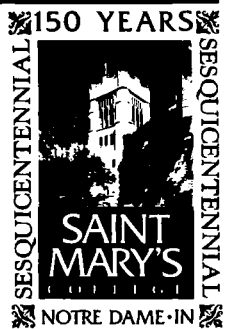


THE OBSERVER

Friday, November 18, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 55

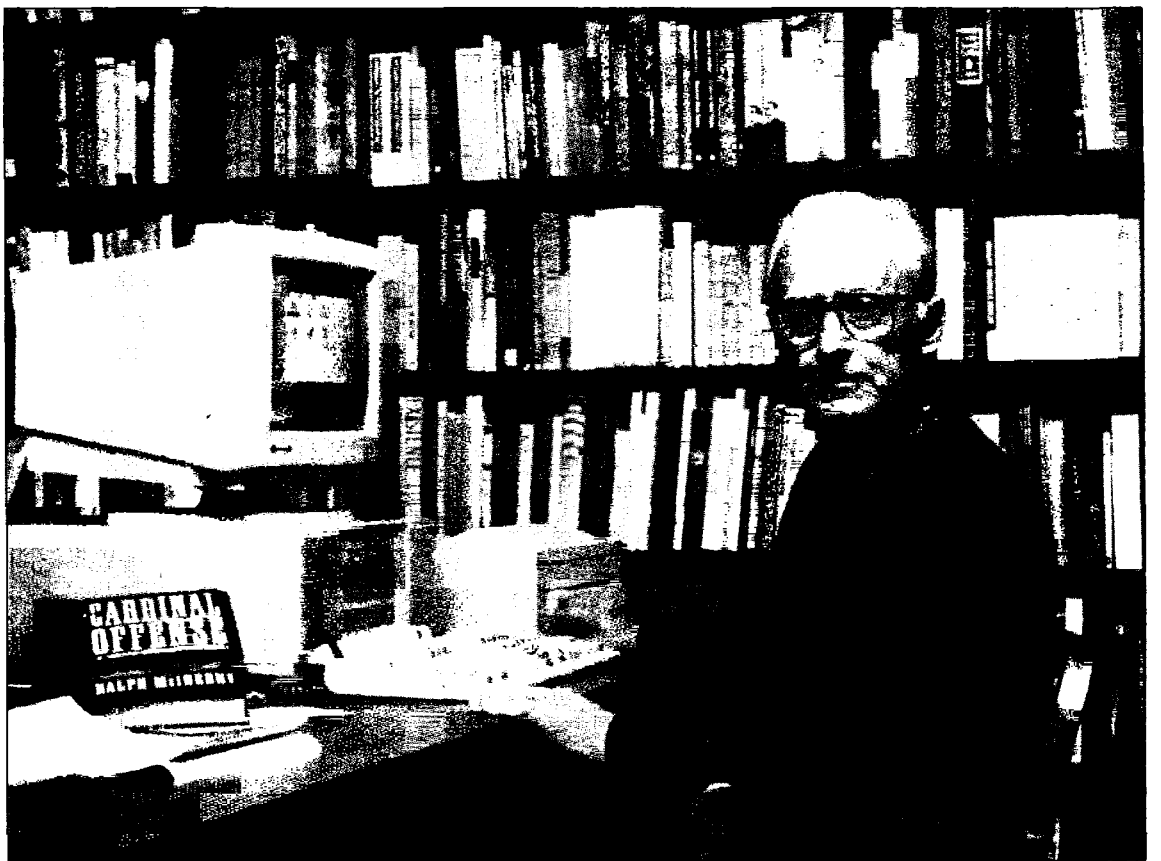
THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



No Great Mystery

It doesn't take Sherlock Holmes to find a popular detective story writer right here on campus

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Assistant News Editor



The Observer/ Eric Ruethling

Ralph McNerny has been pulling double duty as a novelist and professor for years. His latest installment in the Father Dowling Mysteries series, *A Cardinal Offense*, is set on the campus of Notre Dame.

Two tickets to the Notre Dame-USC football game are not something to kill for. Or are they?

In his latest installment of The Father Dowling Mystery series, Professor Ralph McNerny sets a marital murder on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, during a USC game weekend. And while a ticket-holder's envy may not compare to that of a jealous spouse, McNerny's novel encompasses a number of philosophical and ethical questions. But that's because philosophy is McNerny's specialty.

As a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame for the past forty years, McNerny has found the time to incorporate philosophical themes into his fiction and non-fiction writing, while, at the same time, he is a professor of medieval studies and the Director of the Jacques Maritain Center of the Medieval Institute.

As the author of The Father Dowling Mysteries, McNerny has written seventeen books in this series that spotlights the character Father Roger Dowling, a Chicago-based priest and sports fan. Published last week, his latest book, *A Cardinal Offense*, is the first of the series to take place on Notre Dame campus. In this book, Dowling is given tickets to attend a Notre Dame-USC football game, which McNerny says is "functional to the climax of the

The McNerny Files

■ A Cardinal Offense is the 17th book in the Father Dowling series

■ McNerny has written four other series and over 50 novels

■ He is a professor of Philosophy and Medieval Studies and has been at Notre Dame for 40 years

■ In addition to his teaching duties, McNerny is also the Director of the Jacques Maritain Center for Medieval Studies

The theme of the diminishing sanctity of marriage contributes to the plot of this murder mystery.

This is not the first time Notre Dame has appeared in McNerny's work. In one other of his books, McNerny used Notre Dame in the setting of his story. *Connolly's Life*, published in 1983, included scenes of Notre Dame, and one of the characters in the story met with a fictional Father Hesburgh.

Most of McNerny's books have what he calls, "A Catholic context" and, though most of his fiction writing has been of mysteries, his stories include "Church law on the margin."

When asked if working in a religious atmosphere, such as Notre Dame, and working in association with priests has had any influence in his writing, McNerny responded, "You

write about what you know."

As a writer, McNerny says, "You convey your understanding of what life is all about." You give your perspective of the human existence when you write, according to McNerny.

"I'm a Catholic. I'm a happy Catholic. This is the way I look at life," he says.

The Catholic aspect of his fiction writing appeals to his non-Catholic readers, who view his religious references as "exotic," he says.

McNerny's writing appeals to a large number of people, and this became apparent when Viacom, a television company, bought the right to use McNerny's characters in a series which stemmed from the books. In the television series, which lasted three years, actor Tom Bosley (Happy Days)

see MCINERNY/ page 10

The Notre Dame 10 turns 25

Forum remembers CIA recruitment protests

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

Notre Dame's past was revisited yesterday as three members of the "Notre Dame Ten" returned to campus to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of their suspension from the University over their protest of Dow Chemical and the CIA's on-campus recruiting interviews.

Mark Mahoney, Dr. John Eckenrode, and Rev. Emmanuel Charles McCarthy, three of the ten, held a forum last night at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies to commemorate the protest and to debate the idea of a Christian University.

Mahoney, now a private criminal defense lawyer operating out of Buffalo, New York, insisted the commemoration was not motivated by nostalgia, but "about the kinds of personal questions that hit us squarely in the face."

Mahoney hoped to raise awareness over the Notre Dame protest incident in order to deal with the problems of complicity that still exist today.

Specifically, Mahoney was referring to the protest that occurred twenty-five years ago yes-



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Mark Mahoney, member of the "Notre Dame Ten," participated in a forum last night at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Friday, November 18		
11:30 a.m.	Mass	The Basilica.
11:30 a.m.	Quarterback Club Luncheon	JACC
3:00 p.m.	Walking Tour of ND Campus	Main Gate
3:00 p.m.	Football Weekend Social Gathering	Morris Inn Patio
4:00 p.m.	Center for the Homeless Immersion Experience	Main Circle
4:30 p.m.	Marching Band Rehearsal	Main Building
5:00 p.m.	Glee Club Open Rehearsal	Crowley Hall
6:45 p.m.	Band Steps off for Pep Rally	Band Building
7:00 p.m.	Pep Rally	JACC
7:00 p.m.	Hockey: ND vs. Bowling Green	JACC
8:45 p.m.	Concert: "Notre Dame Liturgical Choir Reunion"	The Basilica
Saturday, November 19		
8:30 a.m.	Marching Band Rehearsal	Loftus Center
9:30 a.m.	AA Meeting	CSC
10:00 a.m.	PomPon Squad/Cheerleader Performances	Bookstore
12:00 p.m.	Marching Band Concert	Main Building
1:35 p.m.	ND vs. Air Force	Stadium
4:45 p.m.	Candlelight Dinner Buffet	Dining Halls
Sunday, November 20		
8, 10, & 11:45 a.m.	Mass	The Basilica
12:30 & 2:00 p.m.	Interhall Football Championships: Women's Flag and Men's Tackle	Stadium
2:30 p.m.	Play: "The Bacchae"	Washington Hall
7:15 p.m.	Sunday Vespers	The Basilica

Robert Bollman, Jr./The Observer

see CIA/ page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Saying hello isn't that hard

We're all probably guilty of it. I like to call it "The Campus Hello." Some people are great at it. They'll walk through a crowd of people, with a smile, offering their polite hellos. But then there are the rest of us. We walk towards someone we know and we pass them, exchanging absolutely no greeting. Instantly, we resort to one of our "anti-approach tactics."



Patti Carson
Saint Mary's
Accent Editor

They include: one, instantly dropping our heads as we walk, staring at the ground with some sort of erie fascination; two, pretending to be searching aimlessly for something in our backpacks; three, fixing a zipper on our coat that's not even broken, but all the while keeping a look of great concentration on our face; and finally, coughing—an instantaneous cough attack always seems to do the trick.

But why do we do it? Perhaps we know the person we're approaching, but his or her name escapes us.

Or maybe this is the case: You know the person near you, but you're not sure if he or she remembers you. How many times do people have to meet at a party they can officially acknowledge each other? According to the experts, the answer varies.

It's also possible that the person doesn't even remember meeting you at that party. In any case, we usually avoid these people, thinking, "Does he (or she) remember me or will he think I'm a complete weirdo if I say 'hi'?" If you keep running into the same person, you might as well introduce yourself. Otherwise, you might become bitter like I was last weekend.

Last weekend, I met the same guy for the third time at a party. Each time, we were officially introduced. "It's nice to meet you," he said, for the third time. Then he said that I looked familiar to him. "Well, I shouldn't. I just got out of the federal witness protection program," I told him.

Then there is that freak force of nature that attracts us to the one person on campus we desperately try to avoid for whatever reason. He's that guy you see first at the football game where thousands of other people are present. You see him at the dining hall, the library, and in other random, unexpected places. And you better believe you'll see him when you're looking the most unfortunate you've ever looked. That's just the way it happens.

It's also possible to stand six feet of someone you know very well for two hours without exchanging a word. I've seen it happen.

Some students, however, are risk takers. So they nod and say, "What's up?" Great, but never ask this to people with very mean looks on their faces. They might explain how they managed to fail their chemistry test and why they're doubting medical school.

And to our extreme mortification, there will be those who ignore us when we say hello. Chances are they didn't hear us, they're chronically shy, or they have absolutely no desire to befriend us. This happens too.

My point is it's better to acknowledge people in some form than to blow them off entirely. And even if you don't know who the hell they are, take a risk and exchange a random greeting every once in a while. Don't become a member of the witness protection program.

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

Over the counter nicotine gum, patches may be approved

The date: 1997.
The place: Any news-stand.

Customer: "Yeah, gimme a Times, a TV Guide, and a pack of Marlbs... Wait, make it a pack of those nicotine patches."

Clerk: "Gettin' off the butts, eh? Good luck!"

Smokers hoping to kick the habit can't have that conversation, but some day it could become common.

Nicotine patches and gum, the only drugs available to help people quit smoking, are available with a prescription, but drugmakers are hoping to gain approval from the Food and Drug Administration to sell them over the counter.

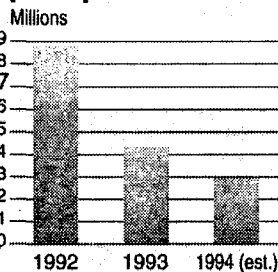
The patch releases nicotine through the skin in smaller and smaller doses to wean smokers off cigarettes. Whether the FDA will agree to over-the-counter sales is in doubt.

Doctors and Wall Street analysts say if such applications are to win approval, the companies must assure the FDA that large numbers of people won't overdose on the product if they use it without a doctor's supervision.

Also, the companies must show that the support pro-

Nicotine patches: any future?

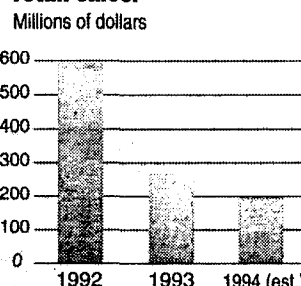
U.S. nicotine patch prescriptions:



*Retail sales figures exclude mail order sales, approximately 3 percent of total prescriptions written.

Sales of nicotine patches have shrunk rapidly since their introduction in late 1991, but drug companies are hoping to revive the drug and its sister product, nicotine gum, by eventually selling them without a prescription.

***U.S. nicotine patch retail sales:**



Source: IMS America Ltd.

grams they already offer smokers work.

But smoking cessation experts say the products aren't much good without the personal attention a doctor can give. Smokers must be taught, for instance, that they don't need cigarettes to relieve stress, control weight or make them feel more comfortable in social situations.

Even with a prescription, the success rate of the patches is only 20 percent. Smoking cessation specialists say that's pretty good, considering how hard it is to quit, but well below many smoker expectations —

especially after they've paid \$250 for a 10-week program.

"Nicotine is one of the most potent pharmacological agents we have and obviously it's addictive," said Dr. Roger Bone, a lung specialist and president of the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. "The issue is people will get a double hit of it if they continue smoking."

"It's a big moral question of whether or not people should have access to it without the controls and guidance from a doctor," said Kenneth Nover with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., a St. Louis investment firm.

Kissinger, Koch form advisory team

ALBANY, N.Y.

Henry Kissinger and former New York City Mayor Edward Koch were among those named Thursday to one of Governor-elect George Pataki's transition advisory teams. The 53-member group included many political allies of the former Republican state senator who defeated Gov. Mario Cuomo in an upset Nov. 8, and of his chief backer, Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. The group also included a few Democrats, including Koch, who was mayor of New York City from 1978 to 1990, and former New York Gov. Hugh Carey. Kissinger was secretary of state under Presidents Nixon and Ford. Other transition groups were expected to be named soon, a Pataki spokeswoman said.



Kissinger

Man charged in condom machine theft

WATERFORD, Mich.

A man was charged with stealing a condom machine from the men's restroom at a bar. "All we can figure is, he was anticipating a big weekend," said Officer John Grimm, a police spokesman. Keith Bradford, 34, was arraigned on larceny charges Wednesday after allegedly dislodging the machine from a wall at the Irish Tavern. Bradford had three beers early Tuesday before heading into the bathroom, bartender Jodi Malone said. She told police she looked out a window a while later and saw Bradford walking down the street, carrying the machine. "There were dozens of witnesses. And he went straight home," Grimm said. "It didn't take our officers long to solve the great condom caper." Police recovered 48 condoms and \$31.75 in quarters at Bradford's home. The \$279 machine was found behind the garage. He could get up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Second wife dies in hot tub 'accident'

PITTSBURGH

A man moves to town, sets up a business, takes out an insurance policy on a cheerful, churchgoing wife and hits a rocky spot in his marriage. She ends up dead in a tub. The second time it happens, police suspect this is no mere coincidence. Timothy Boczkowski has been charged with homicide in the death of Maryann Boczkowski, and investigators are looking anew at the death almost four years to the day earlier of his first wife, Mary Elaine. The 38-year-old denture maker remained in jail on \$1 million bail Thursday, two days after he was arrested and 11 days after paramedics he called found the second Mrs. Boczkowski floating on her side in their patio hot tub in suburban Pittsburgh. Boczkowski said, "I hope they don't try to put this on me," according to Lt. John Brennan of the Allegheny County homicide squad. A lie detector test after Mrs. Boczkowski's death indicated Boczkowski gave deceptive answers.

WHO Issues Warning on TB spreading

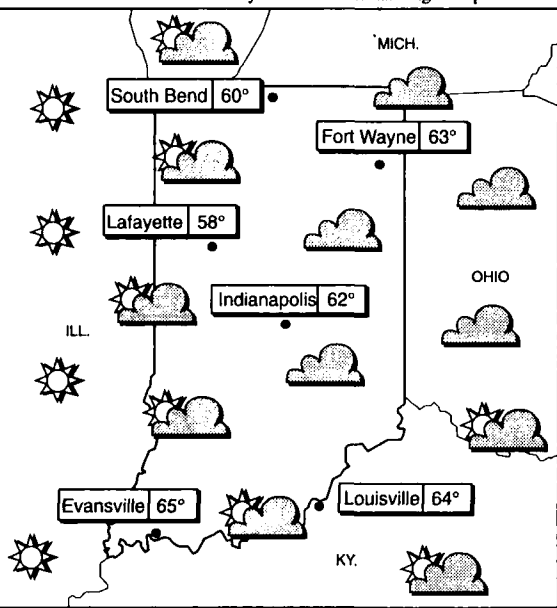
GENEVA

Drug-resistant strains of tuberculosis are spreading rapidly because of improper use of existing drugs and the failure to develop new ones, the World Health Organization warned Thursday. Tuberculosis kills 3 million people annually, more than all other infectious diseases combined. New drug-resistant strains threaten to make it completely incurable and WHO expects the annual death toll to grow to 3.5 million within five years, said Arata Kochi, WHO program manager. Today there are six anti-TB drugs. The newest one was introduced in 1966, and there has been little effort to develop others. The drugs are inexpensive, but treatment can last eight months and require taking a dozen pills each day. Many people don't finish the treatment. TB was on the decline until 1985, when a worldwide resurgence began. The highly infectious lung disease is caused by airborne bacteria and spread by coughing.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Friday, Nov. 18

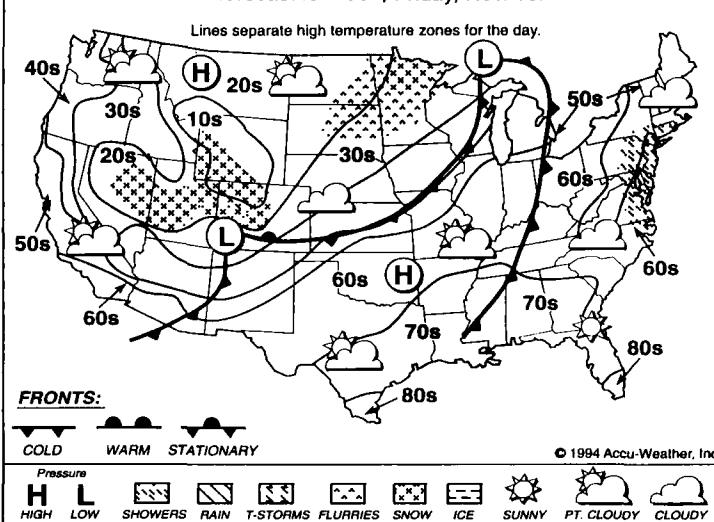
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 18.



Atlanta	71	50	Dallas	66	58	New Orleans	75	55
Baltimore	65	50	Denver	22	14	New York	62	53
Boston	63	52	LA	62	49	Philadelphia	65	53
Chicago	50	32	Miami	83	63	Phoenix	53	39
Columbus	58	36	Minneapolis	33	20	St. Louis	50	40

Attridge joins Phi Beta Kappa

By KATE CRISHAM
Associate News Editor

Harold W. Attridge, dean of the University of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters and professor of theology, has been initiated into honorary membership of Phi Beta Kappa, the preeminent honor society dedicated to scholarship and learning in the liberal arts and sciences.



Attridge

Attridge, a specialist in Hellenistic Judaism, second-century church history, and the New Testament, joins 65 other faculty members comprising the Notre Dame chapter of the honor society.

Phi Beta Kappa, so-named from the initials of the Greek motto translated "Love of wisdom, the guide of life," was founded in 1776. The organization currently has 242 chapters and a living membership of more than 400,000.

Attridge said that he was "very pleased" to be inducted

into the prestigious society.

Dean of the College of Arts and Letters since 1991, Attridge came to Notre Dame in 1985 following eight years on the faculty of Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology. A Massachusetts native, he received his doctorate from Harvard in 1975. He also holds a bachelor's degree from Boston College and bachelor's and master's degrees from Cambridge University.

According to Provost Timothy O'Meara, Attridge was a "natural selection" for the society.

"Harry is a great scholar, a wonderful teacher, and an interesting person," said O'Meara. "He loves wisdom and you can tell that."

"I'm honored and not surprised by his induction," he said. "The whole society should be honored."

According to William Shephard, professor of physics and president of the Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a combination of factors determine which individuals are inducted into the society.

"The primary thing we're

looking at is promise for real scholastic achievement in the liberal arts and sciences," he said. "Our purpose is to honor and recognize those who promote the liberal arts and sciences."

"Professor Attridge is a great scholar and that's why he was asked to join," he said.

There are three classes of Phi Beta Kappa members. Members in course, approximately 99 percent of all members selected each year, are elected from candidates for degrees in liberal arts and sciences—as a rule, from the upper tenth of the graduating class. Alumni members are elected from the alumni body of the sheltering institution in recognition of scholarly accomplishment since graduation. Honorary members are elected from outside the student and alumni bodies of the sheltering institution on much the same basis as alumni members.

Sheltering institutions such as Notre Dame are allowed to nominate no more than three candidates for alumni membership and two candidates for honorary membership per three-year period.

Computers to assist in advanced mathematics

By MIKE DAY
News Writer

Computers will not take the place of human understanding, but they can assist us with seeing higher level mathematics, according to Thomas Banchoff, a professor at Brown University.

Banchoff appeared at DeBartolo Hall last night to offer his analysis of Edwin Abbott's work (referred to as "A-Squared") and relate it to his life long study of third and fourth dimensional math.

"Computers are changing the way we are seeing dimensions," said Banchoff.

"The aim is to solve the mathematical challenges we face by using the on-line network."

Banchoff discussed the life of Abbott at the lecture and included a summary of his personal favorite of Abbott's books, *Flatland*. The book is a social satire on the structure of Victorian England.

"He (Abbott) says that every-

thing is illusion, and that God teaches by illusion," said Banchoff. "England based everything on position of birth, and Abbott was able to humorously acknowledge this."

Banchoff, who majored in English and Math at Notre Dame, combined the literature of Abbott with his own knowledge of mathematics in his latest article on dimensional math.

The professor then used the computer to give the audience a better understanding of both abstract math and the events of Abbott's life. He concluded his lecture by emphasizing the computer's role in understanding the dimensional analogy.

"I cannot overemphasize the importance of the computer in the understanding of third and fourth dimensional mathematics as well as other abstract concepts," said Banchoff.

"But we must remember that the computer is just a tool for assistance and not a substitute for learning."

CCHR

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Monday, November 21, 1994

Noon

Courtroom

Law School

(Sponsored by the Center for Civil and Human Rights)

Sony Pictures losing money

Associated Press

TOKYO

Sony Corp. said Thursday it was taking a huge write-off on its movie-making subsidiary. Analysts called the move a concession by Sony that it paid too much in buying Columbia Pictures and TriStar Pictures five years ago.

Sony said it was reducing the book value of its movie-making subsidiary, now known as Sony Pictures Entertainment, by \$2.7 billion.

"It's basically saying that (Sony president Norio) Ohga wasted \$2.7 billion of the shareholders' money," said Makio Inui, an analyst in Tokyo for Kleinwort Benson Securities.

Sony made the disclosure in announcing that it lost \$3.16 billion in the six months that ended Sept. 30 in contrast to a profit of \$95 million a year earlier.

It also said it expects to post a loss for the year rather than a profit.

Sony Corp. ADRs lost \$3.25 to close at \$55.25 Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sony paid \$3.4 billion in 1989 for Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc., which owned both Columbia Pictures and TriStar Pictures. Since then it has poured billions of dollars more into the studios, which have been plagued by leadership turmoil and a series of high-budget flops.

Recent releases such as "City Slickers 2," "North," "Guarding Tess," and

"Threesome" were all washouts.

Last month, the chairman of Sony Pictures Entertainment, Peter Guber, resigned. Sony is expected to have to inject millions of dollars more to get the subsidiary back on its feet.

The write-off involved the so-called goodwill value of the movie subsidiary. Goodwill represents the premium paid for a company above the total value of its assets. Buyers pay the premium expecting the difference will be made up in future profits.

Many analysts have said Sony paid far too much for the studios, but the consumer electronics maker maintained that "synergy" between electronics and software, such as movies and music, would create new sales opportunities.

Sony said in a statement that the write-off was needed "in consideration of anticipated additional investment to attain acceptable performance" by the subsidiary.

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CIA

continued from page 1

terday in 1969, when a gathering of students blocked representatives of the Dow Chemical Corporation and the CIA from entering to the University's placement office.

The protests centered around Dow's contributions to the military industrial complex that supplied the Viet Nam War and the widespread belief that the CIA had been involved in efforts to overthrow Salvador Allende, the democratically elected President of Chile.

Among Dow's most notorious contributions was the manufacturing of napalm, the highly destructive incendiary bomb whose brutal effectiveness led many to describe Viet Nam as "the land of the burning children."

"We were very concerned in investigating the responsibility a Christian university has in the particular use of its non-academic facilities. Did Dow-CIA on-campus recruitment fit in with normal Christian morality? We felt it didn't," said Mahoney.

Ten Notre Dame students, Mahoney and Eckenrode among them, were suspended by the Dean of Students, Father James Riehle, for violating then President Father Theodore Hesburgh's "15-minute rule." The 15-minute rule had been announced earlier in the year as means to deal with campus protests. Disruptive students would be given 15 minutes to disperse, and then suspended.

After a series of tribunals, and despite personal appeals to Hesburgh, the students were suspended from the University with the knowledge that they were allowed to reapply the following semester.

Mahoney noted a particular vindictiveness on the part of the University, when, during the student's suspensions, the school notified the respective draft boards of the students' new eligibility.

McCarthy, then a faculty member in the Program for the Study of Nonviolence and advisor to the "Ten," voluntarily left the University, saying yesterday that he "preferred to be among the excommunicated than the excommunicators, for the excommunicated had spoken the truth."

Although the events being discussed occurred twenty-five years ago, the three speakers made very explicit attempts to relate past to present. McCarthy stressed the Pope's call last week for Catholics to re-examine their conscience in the face of Catholic actions during

the Inquisition and the Holocaust.

"This examination is necessary for Notre Dame. Notre Dame should lead the way in this re-examination, not follow," said McCarthy.

Mahoney was very critical of what he saw as the institutionalization of Christian impulses. He pointed to the Center for Social Concerns as "something almost insidious."

Mahoney argued that the CSC makes the student body less likely to question the overall mission of the University, because its presence allows to point to its existence as evidence that good is being done on campus. Mahoney said he believed that "doing good" should be an everyday aspect of life, not just relegated to building on campus.

McCarthy echoed Mahoney skepticism toward institutionalization, but was quick to add he would like to see the CSC's expansion. "I believe in the CSC's mission. I just don't like the compartmentalization aspect. Notre Dame should be a university of social concerns."

Both McCarthy and Mahoney were openly critical of the University's treatment of the Viet Nam War. Mahoney pointed Stonehenge, a testimonial to the lives lost in the war, and said a monument should be erected in honor of those conscientious objectors who protested the war.

McCarthy concurred, saying, "the objectors paid a price for following the Biblical Jesus, in-

cluding humiliation, imprisonment and fines. Yet Vatican II and the American Catholic Bishop's Documents both declare conscientious objection an honorable position. Where is their monument?"

However, despite the confrontational aspect of the protest twenty-five years ago, the three stressed that in no way should there statements be seen "as attempts here to negate or personalize these issues."

Said McCarthy, "What we are here for is remembrance and re-examination."

■ SECURITY BEAT

MON.

9:55 a.m.- Security responded to a two car accident in the C-1 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

12:37 p.m.- A Zahm Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from The Zahm bike rack.

6:03 p.m.- Security apprehended three juveniles who were attempting to steal bikes from the Zahm Hall bike rack.

6:16 p.m.- Security apprehended two juveniles by the Alumni Hall bike rack who were acting suspicious.

TUES.

4:45 p.m.- Security responded to a hit and run accident in the JACC parking lot near gate #6.

WED.

9 a.m.- A University employee reported the theft of a license plate from a university owned vehicle.

5:37 p.m.- A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

9:21 p.m.- A Breen-Phillips Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

Prime Minister of Ireland resigns in priest scandal

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

DUBLIN

Weeks after being hailed as a hero for helping bring about an IRA cease-fire, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds resigned Thursday in a scandal over a priest accused of child molestation.

His departure left lawmakers stunned, the government facing a potentially tortuous road to repair, and prospects for the Northern Ireland peace process uncertain.

"In life ... you can't win them all," a grim-looking Reynolds told a hushed parliament as lawmakers were about to take a no-confidence vote on his coalition government.

A judge whose appointment precipitated the crisis resigned several hours later. A few days

ago his resignation might have saved the government, but by Thursday the damage was beyond repair and all parties agreed Reynolds was right to step down.

His voice breaking and close to tears, Reynolds told parliament the main achievement of his 22-month government was "the breakthrough to peace in Northern Ireland," and he was stepping down to keep negotiations from being derailed.

"A terrible cycle of death has been brought to an end," he said. The IRA began a cease-fire on Sept. 1 and pro-British Protestant gunmen announced their own truce Oct. 13.

Reynolds' departure paves the way for his Fianna Fail party, which has been a major player in the peace process, to elect a new leader and perhaps return to power in a new coalition.

Reynolds and his ministers submitted their resignations to President Mary Robinson Thursday afternoon. Reynolds said he was not asking for a general election.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents
the Greek tragedy

At Washington Hall

Wednesday,	November 16	8 p.m.
Thursday,	November 17	8 p.m.
Friday,	November 18	8 p.m.
Saturday,	November 19	8 p.m.
Sunday,	November 20	2:30 p.m.

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ABOUT A LOST VIETNAM"**
JANET MASLIN, NY TIMES

★★★★★
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BOB CAMPBELL, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

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ELIZABETH PINCUS, LA WEEKLY

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OF GREEN
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Compromise sought on prayer

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration is leaning toward legislation allowing a moment of silence in schools, rather than a constitutional amendment authorizing organized prayer, a top White House lawyer said Thursday.

"The president has long supported this moment of silence, and I think it's something he will look at seriously," Joel Klein, deputy White House counsel, said in an interview. "But we think we can get it done legislatively without going down the constitutional path."

Klein sounded a cautious note in addressing Republican plans to bring a constitutional amendment on organized school prayer to a vote in the House this year. Attorney General Janet Reno and even the House Republican who would chair school prayer hearings also spoke cautiously on the topic Thursday.

On Tuesday, President Clinton had expressed some concerns about a school prayer amendment but offered to discuss it with Republicans. He

drew instant criticism from liberal groups.

On Thursday, Reno told her weekly news conference that any effort to return organized prayer to public schools "must protect the religious freedom of the many different faiths in this country."

And the Republican slated to head the House Education and Labor Committee, Rep. Bill Goodling of Pennsylvania, said he would hold hearings on school prayer if the House GOP leadership chooses to offer legislation rather than an amendment.

"I would oppose, personally, a one-size-fits-all, mandated Christian prayer that everyone would recite aloud," Goodling told a news conference.

Klein said the administration would prefer to avoid amending the Constitution if possible.

The White House counsel's staff has been researching legal precedents and Clinton's record on school prayer for the last couple of months, because the topic was becoming an issue. Klein said Clinton did not request the review.

A moment of silence can be allowed in schools without coercing students to pray, Klein

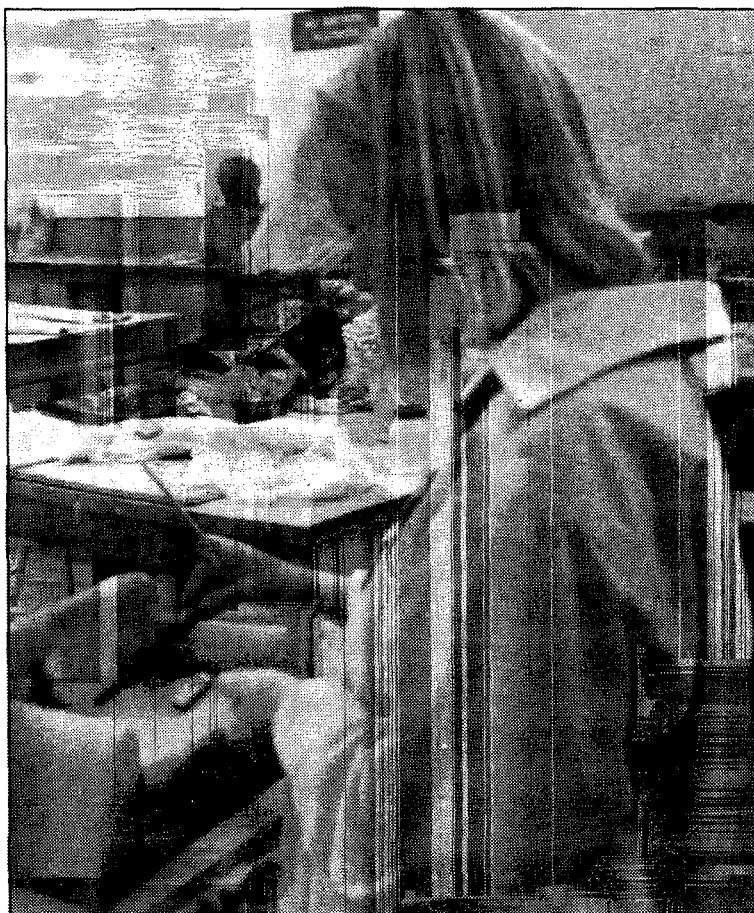
said. "It's a chance for different people to do what they want to do — what they think is appropriate — with the time."

"It's a chance to reflect on the day — if you're so inclined. It's a chance to silently ... pray. It can be a kind of taking-stock moment," he added. "It allows a moment of quiet reflection without coercion. A 12th-grade atheist would take a moment for his or her thoughts."

Klein said no legislation has been drafted and it is not clear whether the White House would propose a bill. The administration has not completely ruled out supporting a constitutional amendment, Klein said, "but I really don't think he (Clinton) is inclined to go that way."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., likely to become House speaker, has called for hearings and a House vote by July 4 on a constitutional amendment to permit organized school prayer.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that a New York school prayer violated the Constitution's prohibition against state establishment of religion.



The Observer/Tara Mooney

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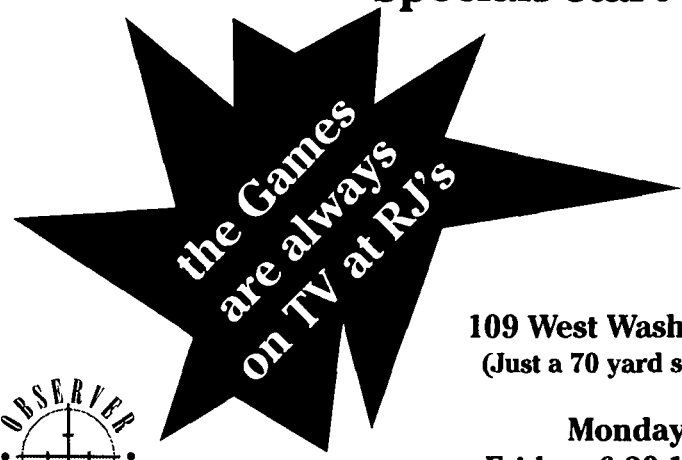
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Boycotts threatened over 187 Teen beaten to death over rape that wasn't

By AMANDA COVARRUBIAS
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO
From boxers to businessmen, foreign and U.S. groups are threatening to boycott California over its anti-immigrant Proposition 187.

The Republicans, on the other hand, have put San Diego at the top of their list as a possible site for their 1996 national convention.

And some state officials are predicting the threats may never result in full-scale boycotts.

"The argument we make to Latino groups is that it harms the Latinos they profess to want to help. Boycotts don't help anyone. They end up hurting people," said Sean Walsh, a spokesman for Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican and strong supporter of the new

immigration law.

So far, activists in Texas, Arizona and Colorado have called for boycotts of California businesses. And the World Boxing Council, based in Mexico City, is refusing to participate in any world title fights in California for four months to protest the measure.

Proposition 187, approved by the voters last week, would deny schooling, welfare and non-emergency health care to illegal immigrants. It has been blocked by legal challenges.

Despite the state's assurances, some California business people are jittery because of the boycott threats.

"If it becomes fashionable, which apparently it is, it could have a tremendous consequence," said Ernesto Grijalva, a trade relations expert for the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Part of his concern is for the grocery, clothing and electronics stores along San Diego's southern edge and in its malls downtown, all heavily dependent on middle-class shoppers who cross each day from Tijuana, Mexico.

"We understand there's an emotional reaction to Proposition 187, but two wrongs don't make a right and that's what's happening right now," Grijalva said.

The National Association of Hispanic Journalists has dropped California from consideration as host for its 1998 convention, the first national organization to take such action. The convention would have brought about \$1 million to the San Diego region's economy.

The retaliation recalls a boycott of the Colorado tourism industry in 1992 after voters there approved an amendment against gay rights. The amendment was later ruled unconstitutional — after Colorado reported losing \$39 million in tourism revenue.

By WAYNE WOOLLEY
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
They chased Eddie Polec until he fell on the steps of the church where he was once an altar boy. Then, a police source says, the gang of teen-agers hoisted him to his feet for a clear shot at his head with a baseball bat.

The 16-year-old died of a fractured skull in what police said was retaliation for a rape that never occurred.

The violence, police said, was the product of a long-running feud between teen-agers in the city's Fox Chase neighborhood and in suburban Abington — both mostly white, middle-class communities. The rivals regularly traded insults, and often fight.

"This sounds almost like a case of vigilantism ... like a Western. They went in like John Wayne with guns blazing," said John Sabini, a University of psychologist who studies mob behavior.

More than two weeks ago, a girl from Abington got into a scuffle with teens she believed to be from Fox Chase, where Polec lived, homicide Capt. John Apeldorn said. Rumors that she had been raped circulated quickly around her school, Abington High.

Teens from Abington planned revenge for days, said several other Abington young people. On Nov. 11, about 20 youths piled into three cars at a mall,

armed themselves with baseball bats and drove into Fox Chase.

"Some kids were joking about renting a U-Haul to go down there," said Billy Baldwin, 17, an Abington High student. Still, he said, "nobody in their right mind was planning on going down there to kill anybody."

The Abington group found Polec with friends near St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church and began chasing them, Apeldorn said. Polec tripped and fell on the steps, he said.

The police source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Polec was clubbed in the head repeatedly and his skull was crushed by one or two bat-wielding teens.

"It was like 'West Side Story,'" said Dene Harris, a juvenile probation officer assigned to Abington High. "It was almost like a community murder, so many people were involved."

Hundreds of mourners attended Polec's funeral Wednesday at St. Cecilia's. Bruises were visible on the faces of some of his friends, who said they were too upset to talk.

Acting on anonymous tips, police arrested Thomas Crook, 18, Bou Khathavong, 17, and Nicholas Pinero, 16. They were held without bail and will probably be tried as adults on murder and other charges, Apeldorn said.



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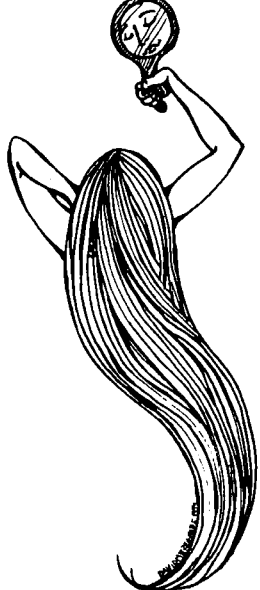
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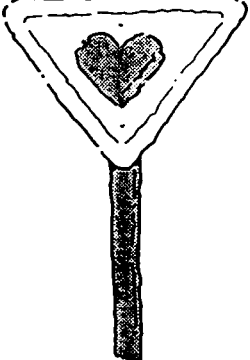
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Losers don't leave empty handed

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press

Spurned by voters, most ousted congressmen won't be leaving Washington empty-handed thanks to a pension system that far exceeds those of most Americans.

WASHINGTON



Thomas Foley

Take for instance Thomas Foley, the first House speaker to lose re-election in a century. With 32 years of government service, he's eligible to begin collecting a \$123,804-a-year pension starting in January.

Foley tops the list of more than three dozen lawmakers rejected on Election Day. Most are immediately entitled to pensions ranging from about \$35,000 to more than \$100,000, according to figures calculated by the National Taxpayers Union, a Washington-based group that

advocates lower government spending and taxes.

Qualifying for pensions of \$96,462 a year, according to the group, are:

—Former House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who is facing mounting legal bills as he awaits trial on public corruption charges.

—Rep. Jack Brooks, the prominent Texan who was upset in his re-election bid after 46 years of government service.

—Rep. Neal Smith, an Iowa Democrat with 39 years of service.

If Foley, Rostenkowski, Smith and Brooks reach their respective ages of life expectancy — between 80 and 85 — their four pensions alone will have cost taxpayers nearly \$9 million, according to the NTU.

The various congressional plans also have other benefits not available to many Americans.

Those include early retirement ages (as early as age 50 in both the Senate and House), fewer years of service to be vested (five years in most cases) and a mandatory adjustment for inflation. Most private pension plans don't adjust for inflation.

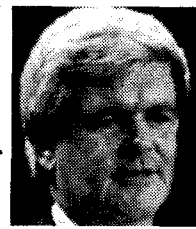
Perhaps the biggest losers in the 1994 election are the handful of House freshmen, such as Virginia's Leslie Byrne and Ohio's Eric Fingerhut. They didn't serve long enough to qualify for the congressional pension system.

Other ousted lawmakers who served several terms — but not the lengths of Foley or Brooks — qualify for more modest pensions.

Victorious GOP wants to cut income tax

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON



Newt Gingrich

Republicans preparing to take the reins of Congress have a strategy for paying for some of their promises — using calculations that conclude that some tax cuts would actually earn money for the government.

The method, discounted as inaccurate by many mainstream economists, is derided by Democrats as wishful thinking that will make federal deficits swell again.

"Smoke and mirrors," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta called it Wednesday.

But the cadre of conservatives who support the idea say that some tax reductions — especially those for business investments — would stimulate economic activity, which in turn would bring in extra revenues to the government. The current method for calculating the effects of tax changes, used for decades with mostly bipartisan support, does not allow for that.

"The current system is broken," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who probably will become House Budget Committee chairman in January. "It needs to be fixed."

In addition to Kasich, the new system is supported by Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the likely next House speaker, and Rep. Richard Armey of

Texas, who probably will be House majority leader.

The system, called "dynamic scoring," would make it much easier for Republicans to pay for the long, expensive list of campaign promises in their "Contract With America." Overall, it could make the task tens of billions of dollars smaller.

Included among the promises is a constitutional amendment calling for a balanced federal budget by 2002, which would require anywhere from \$500 billion to \$700 billion worth of spending cuts.

Their proposed tax cuts include a tax credit of \$500 per child, a reduction in the capital gains tax rate, and tax savings for many businesses, better-off Social Security recipients, married couples and others — at a five-year cost of nearly \$200 billion. They also pledged to halt recent reductions in Pentagon spending.

The overall price tag for the Republican contract could approach \$1 trillion over five years.

The dynamic scoring method would most dramatically affect two items. One is the reduction in the capital gains tax rate, which is paid on sales of property. The other would increase investment costs that businesses could write off. Both, Republicans argue, would become big money-earners for the government.

The dispute over calculating tax bills echoes fights that occurred when President Reagan came to Washington in 1981 with an entourage of supply-side economists.



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McInerny

continued from page 1

played Dowling.

McInerny feels that Bosley "was not my Father Dowling. He created his own Father Dowling." However, he added, that "you can't sell your story and then complain."

McInerny, who began his writing career as a short story writer in the 1960's, began writing to supplement his income and to pay his mortgage.

According to McInerny, "professors weren't paid a lot then." For monetary reasons, he submitted his works to magazines, many of which were directed towards women, such as *Redbook*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *Lady's Home Journal*.

He would teach all day, put his kids in bed, prepare for the next class day, and, then, he would write in his basement, usually from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Most of McInerny's early stories were written from the point of view of a female, he says. *Leave of Absence*, one of his favorite books, is about two women who were friends when they were young.

The two women, at the beginning of the story, had differing viewpoints, but as the story progresses, they exchange viewpoints.

McInerny continues to write every day; however, he says that writing every day does not necessarily make a good writer.

"I don't think that quantity and quality are linked in writing. What matters is that you do it well."

McInerny says he knows a lot of writers who write every day, "but they don't produce a lot."

He speaks of writers who complain about their work not having enough readers.

"There is a group of writers who are still enjoy writing," McInerny says, and he considers himself one of the group.

He used to have a banner above his typewriter that showed, what he calls his "motto": "No one owes you a reading."

This saying reminds McInerny of his goal as a writer - "to engage the interest of the reader and hold it." McInerny says the essence of acquiring an audience is to write about "an attractive human being in a dilemma" and to make an "account of the effort of that hero or heroine to solve a problem."

When asked what is appealing about Father Dowling as a hero and why he was popular as both a literary character and a television character, McInerny responded, "I don't know why people like it, but they do." Perhaps, he said simply, "because he's so nice."

In 1973, McInerny had what he considers his "genuine best-seller." His book *The Priest* was a story of what life in the Church was like for young men at that time.

Although McInerny enjoyed the success of his book, he realizes the pressure put on a writer in producing another book following a best-seller.

"People expect you to do it again," he says. "You feel as if you did something wrong if it's not a best-seller."

McInerny would prefer an

extended career to a larger audience, which may only be temporary.

"I want to have a long distance runner's career. I'm not interested in writing a best-seller if it's going to have that kind of effect. The pressure isn't on me to have a huge audience."

Most writers, especially best-selling authors, according to McInerny, "keep returning to an obsessive theme." McInerny says he wants to do a lot of things, including varying his themes.

He has written over fifty novels and "academic books," including four mystery series, some of which he wrote under a pseudonym. Some of his books have been translated in French, German, and Italian.

McInerny's literary credits include the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Bouchercon XXIV mystery writers' convention in 1993.

McInerny is the father of six children, all of whom graduated from Notre Dame.

He says that after teaching at Notre Dame for four decades, he hoped to see his children follow in his footsteps.

"When you give yourself to this place, you don't want your kids to go someplace else."

Speaking on his dual career as a teacher of philosophy and medieval studies and a writer, McInerny says, "I am thankful."

"Being a professor is one of the most satisfying careers in the world. Writing is one of the most satisfying things to do in

the world."

"To do both," he says, "is almost a crime."

It may be a crime, but McInerny has done both successfully at Notre Dame for the past forty years. And that's no mystery.

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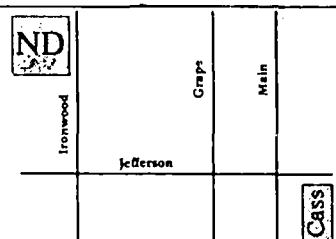
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Pope pressures Aristide to leave priesthood

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

When Pope John Paul II visited Nicaragua a decade ago, he shook his finger angrily at the culture minister — a priest — and told him to “straighten out your position” with the church.

Three years earlier, John Paul told the Rev. Robert Drinan to give up his congressional seat in Massachusetts or the priesthood.

So the Vatican says it should be no surprise that the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide — now restored as president of Haiti — finds himself in a similar dilemma.

But while Drinan chose the priesthood and did not seek a second term, Ernesto Cardinal of Nicaragua ignored the pope's warning. He remained a

priest and stayed in politics.

According to reports from the Haitian capital, Aristide has decided to leave the priesthood and will soon write to the Vatican for release from his vows. Sources, who demanded anonymity, said he had been pressured by the Vatican.

The Vatican denied pressuring Aristide, but went out of its way Thursday to show Aristide had long been sanctioned for his political activities.

In an unusual step, the Vatican listed the sanctions taken against Aristide in 1988, and the canon laws he had run afoul.

It noted his expulsion from the Salesian Order, which accused him of inciting class war with his liberation theology teachings, and said Aristide had been suspended from the priesthood until he left politics. The Vatican approved the actions by the order, as required by church law.

There was nothing new about the Vatican disclosures. What was unusual was that the Vatican chose to comment at all.



Pope John Paul II

AIDS grows at slower pace

New definition causes case numbers to jump

By MARC RICE
Associated Press

ATLANTA

The AIDS epidemic is growing at a slower pace, though a revised definition of the illness initially caused a huge jump in the number of new cases being reported, federal health officials said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, based on the new definition, had said that 105,990 AIDS cases were reported in the United States during 1993, more than double the 49,016 reported in 1992.

But the expanded definition “dumped into the system” many people who did not truly qualify as new cases, said Dr. John Ward, chief of the Atlanta-based CDC's AIDS surveillance branch.

The old definition diagnosed HIV patients with AIDS when they got any of 23 indicator diseases.

The new definition lists three additional diseases — tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer — plus severely suppressed immune systems as AIDS indicators. It took effect Jan. 1, 1993.

Researchers spent the last eight months analyzing the reports to separate from the 105,990 total those who were first diagnosed with AIDS in 1993, so that a meaningful comparison with previous years

could be made, Ward said.

The CDC now says there were 61,800 AIDS cases diagnosed last year, up 3 percent from 60,000 in 1992. In 1992, diagnosed cases were counted separately from reported cases.

“The epidemic continued to grow in 1993, but not at the extent that has been observed in earlier years,” Ward said.

The 3 percent increase in the growth of the epidemic continued a downward trend in the rate of the growth of AIDS, Ward said.

For example, he said, in the early 1980s, newly diagnosed cases were more than doubling each year. By the mid 1980s, the annual rate of increase averaged between 50 percent and 60 percent. By the late '80s, the annual rate of increase was down to about 10 percent.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the New York-based American Foundation for AIDS Research, said he was pleased to see the numbers. But he worried the public might misinterpret them as evidence the AIDS problem is ending.

“Sixty-two thousand, whether it's 105,000 or not, is an unconscionably horrible number,” he said. “All it says is that the level of AIDS is flattening out, but at a totally unacceptable level.”

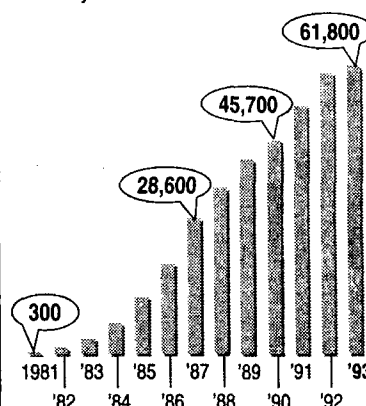
The new definition has improved estimates of the number and characteristics of people with the disease, the CDC said. But it also has complicated the interpretation of AIDS trends.

“The best way to track the



Growing more slowly

Estimated number of persons diagnosed annually with AIDS-related illness.



Source: Centers for Disease Control

AP

disease is by the number of cases diagnosed, not by the number of reports you get in your mailbox,” Ward said. “We put out that (earlier) total number because those people really are sick, but in tracking the epidemic you've got to look at the number that are diagnosed.”

As the initial impact of the new definition diminishes, the CDC predicted the number of new cases in 1994 would drop below last year's figure. Through September, a total of 63,101 new AIDS cases had been reported to the CDC, compared with 88,075 cases in the same period last year and 36,333 in the first nine months of 1992.

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OUR LAND

A racial quandary: Affirmative action in America

"We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights. We have talked for a hundred years or more. It is time now to write the next chapter—and to write in the books of law."

—Lyndon B. Johnson

It is unfortunate, but despite Lyndon Johnson's best and worst efforts, we are still talking in America. We are no closer to providing equal rights for all Americans today than we were thirty or even fifty years ago. The same policies of using race as a criterion for employment and education decisions still exist today, with only a slight variation: the victims. Now white America is discriminated against, in the name of equal opportunity for minorities.

Affirmative action, for several reasons, wishes to increase representation of some minority groups in several areas of life—representation that would not exist if people were judged on merit alone. Affirmative action mandates that admissions officers and employers use race as a criterion, sometimes a determining criterion, in their decisions in order to guarantee that they reach the proper representation of minority groups, often regardless of qualification considerations.

The consequences of racial gerrymandering are grim for democracy. How can a system where people freely choose their government and their livelihood survive when constantly suffocated under pressure to make race a governing factor in private as well as political life? By rejecting the affirmative action mentality that has governed too much of this nation for too long and by fighting for a color blind society, a society that eliminates both personal prejudice and institutional racism, we have an opportunity in America to increase democracy on an unparalleled level. Only once official decisions in America are race-blind can one expect private decisions to be race-blind as well. And even if the color blind society is an impossible dream, like many goals worth fighting for, the

closer we can come, the better off we are.

The case for affirmative action is based on three main arguments, each of which can be refuted on principles of justice, fairness, and logic:

- Affirmative Action for past discrimination. Because of the terrible injustices of the past, the argument goes, minorities need some extra help to catch up to other ethnic groups who did not undergo equal forms of oppression or who benefited from the oppression of minorities. There is nothing inherently

Brian Fitzpatrick

wrong with providing reparations for injustices; the problem is how the reparations are made. By giving to minorities who are less qualified, in the name of reparation for past injustice, others who are more qualified are denied. There would be no objection if those who are denied that which they deserve, those who are effectively being punished for the injustices of the past, were actually the perpetrators of the injustices. However, this is not the case. We seek instead to punish all whites and reward all minorities. It is of no concern if those whites who are punished were not yet alive when the injustices occurred, if they in no way contributed to the wrongs that we seek to remedy; all that matters is the color of their skin. Punishing the offspring of oppressors is equivalent to punishing the children of murders rather than the murderers themselves. In addition, how do we know the white kid—better qualified but denied admission to Harvard because of his skin color—did not recently arrive in

America from another part of the world? Neither he nor his family may have in any way benefited from exploitation of minorities, but he is punished just the same. Nor is it a concern if those who benefit from affirmative action have actually incurred any damages due to past injustices. Affirmative action rewards the offspring of slave owners (3000 Black families owned Black slaves in the ante-bellum South) and recent minority immigrants to America the same as it rewards those who have been ruthlessly oppressed and denied opportunity due to terrorizing policies of the past. Thus, affirmative action misplaces punishment and mishandles reward.

- Affirmative Action for present discrimination. Because, the argument goes, whites dominate the power structure politically and economically, and whites are largely racist, they will discriminate against minorities when the latter apply for jobs, university admission, etc. Thus, affirmative action is needed to insure that minorities have the same opportunity as everyone else in acquiring that which they deserve; in effect, affirmative action exists to counter the effects of current racial discrimination.

First, the notion that every employer is a racist and therefore every employer should be subjected to affirmative action is untrue. I would venture to guess that the vast majority of employers would be more than happy to hire qualified minorities, and just because a few employers still do discriminate does not mean that all should be punished through affirmative action mandates. Even if the discrimination is greater than I expect, a more sensible, not to mention fair, approach would require one to prove that racial discrimination still exists at an institution before subjecting it to affirmative action measures. Only at those institutions that currently discriminate should affirmative action for present discrimination apply.

To apply the measure on a grand

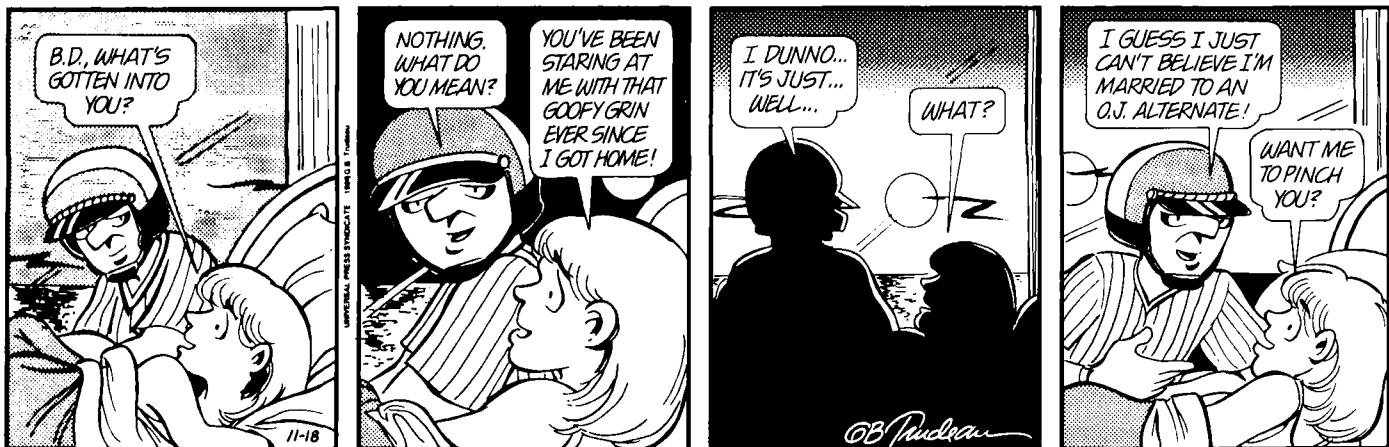
scale under this argument is equivalent to implicating all whites in a racist, oppressive scheme that just does not exist. If affirmative action is the penalty for racial discrimination in the present, then only penalize those who commit the crime.

- Affirmative Action for Diversity. Diversity is the newest justification for affirmative action, largely because the other two arguments have failed to convince most Americans. Affirmative action for diversity assumes an inherent value in an environment where people of many perspectives, viewpoints, and backgrounds coexist. It seems logical, that at institutions where education is the goal, it is valuable to have as many viewpoints expressed as possible, so that ideas may clash and provide a more dynamic intellectual environment. Similarly, diversity of perspective can be valued in the workplace, where more than one way of looking at a problem can lead to a better answer. Unfortunately, an individual's perspectives and viewpoints have little to nothing to do with skin color. Clarence Thomas and Ronald Reagan, while at opposite ends of the complexion spectrum, are strikingly similar in beliefs and viewpoints. For any given individual, diversity of skin color in no way guarantees diversity of viewpoint. To say that diversity of viewpoint is a function of skin color is to say that all people of certain races think the same, and to assure that all viewpoints are represented, all races must be included. Clearly, if one were genuinely interested in obtaining, say intellectual diversity, it would be far more effective to ask college applicants to state their philosophical, literary, and religious views on a wide range of questions rather than asking for their skin color.

Brian Fitzpatrick is a junior engineering major. He lives in Flanner Hall.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less."

—Nicholas Murray Butler

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

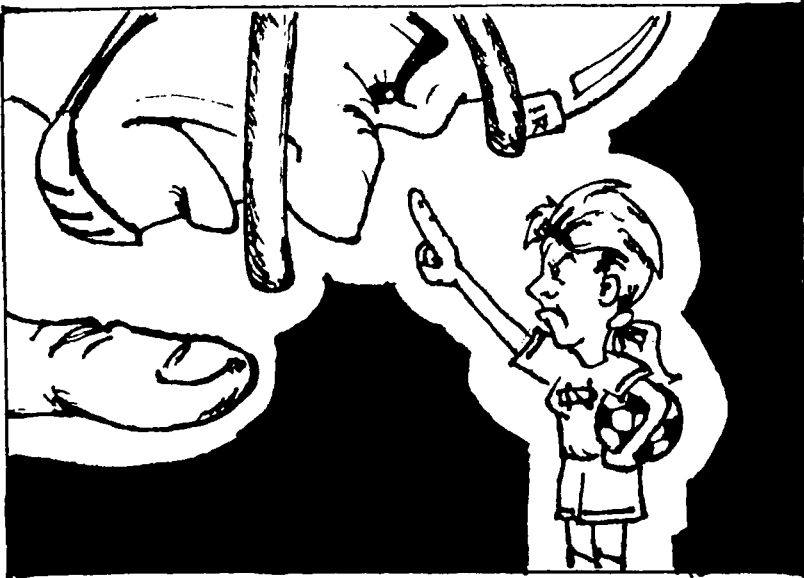
Seeking victory in print more challenging than in the flesh

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the great lack of substantial and in-depth sports reporting on subjects outside of Notre Dame football. As something of a disclaimer, let me say that I have been a faithful fan of Notre Dame football for years, and I continue to be a faithful fan despite the team's unusually poor performance this year.

The main focus of the November 14 Observer was the tragic defeat of our football team. There was very little said about the advancement of out #1-ranked Women's Soccer team to the NCAA Final Four, or about the NCAA Quarterfinals held at Alumni Field on Saturday and Sunday. All together, there were four complete pages of pictures and text detailing the football team's loss to Florida State. Text and pictures regarding the soccer games barely filled a page and a half in the very back section of the paper!

It simply does not make sense that the defeat of an unranked football team should receive almost four times as much space as the success of a #1 ranked soccer team. One might say that the average reader of The Observer is much more interested in Notre Dame football than in Notre Dame soccer, but I propose that it is the responsibility of The Observer to report the news with fairness and accuracy, taking into account the significance of events like the NCAA Quarterfinals. And as a fan of



both football and soccer, I can assure the Sports Editor that I would much rather read about victory than defeat.

Andy Cabiness, Sports Copy Editor for The Observer, avoided the issue completely in Monday's paper. Rather than "Holtz-criticizing of Powlus-Bashing," or writing about the success of other Notre Dame athletics, Cabiness chose to write about politics. The message, of course, is that politics is more of a sport than, say, soccer. Although politics can often be just as messy as a soccer game on a muddy field, I would not go so far as to call it a sport.

The implication of Cabiness' column is that because there is nothing in Notre Dame football

worth reporting, there is nothing in Notre Dame athletics worth reporting.

My primary concern is that the less-recognized sports at Notre Dame will continue to receive little recognition by the students. It's unfortunate that, despite my daily perusing of the Chicago Tribune, I must find an Observer to get any information at all about the soccer teams. Fair and accurate reporting on Notre Dame Athletics, and on our nationally renowned Women's Soccer team specifically, must start here, in the Notre Dame newspaper.

BEN TRIGG

Freshman
Dillon Hall

Forgiveness first

Dear Editor:

In his "Letters to a Lonely God" column on Monday, November 14, Father Robert Griffin delivers a clear and strong sermon on the subject of forgiveness. He addresses the recent death of Mara Fox and the trial of John Rita in conjunction with that death and, in so doing, reminds each and every one of us that our duty as Christians is not to judge, but to forgive.

In this, I can only agree with Father Griffin. I, personally, might harbor anger and contempt for John Rita and I may not agree with the result of his trial, but I know, as a Christian, that it is not my place to judge him. Unfortunately, after all this, Father Griffin ruins it all. He writes that, for all he knows, "Mara...may have died for her sins." Where did this come from and why?

Father Griffin, up to this point, writes an entire letter devoted to reminding us of our duty to forgive and encouraging us to rejoice in the fact that John Rita was awarded a second chance, a chance to turn what happened into "something beautiful for God, for his own sake, and for the sake of Mara." Then suddenly, he tells us that Mara Fox's death may have been the result of her sins, that God may have taken her from this life because she had transgressed against Him. How can Father Griffin tell us to rejoice in the chance offered to John Rita, and then, in the same breath, suggest that Mara Fox might have lost such a chance because of her sins?

Father Griffin's comment implies the notion that God punishes us for our sins here on earth. Such a teaching is not Christian. Christ, Himself, preached emphatically that reward and punishment from God would come, not in this life, but in the next. Even if Father Griffin's comment was consistent with Christian teaching, it would still be remarkably inconsiderate and tactless. Surely a priest in the Catholic Church who has dedicated his life to the service of God and His people could find within himself the tact and common sense to refrain from making such a statement. I only hope, for the sake of Mara's family, that they have not read Father Griffin's column—they've been through enough.

I would like to conclude by saying that Father Griffin is surely entitled to own beliefs. If he wishes to refrain from an explanation of his comment, he is undoubtedly justified in doing so. He doesn't owe an explanation to anyone, though I, for one, would be interested in hearing it. What he does owe is an apology.

RICHARD MUNZINGER

Junior
Flanner Hall

■ I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

Jesus leaps from flaming pulpit to political frying pan

My last article suggested that the difference between Catholic and Protestant approaches to certain political issues was colored by irrevocable theological differences. Because of this, I said, Catholics should not join the organization of the religious right.

Empirically, there are differences between Catholics and Conservative Protestants. Catholics tend to be as pro-life as Southern Baptists and Evangelicals, but that is about the extent of the agreement between Catholics and the conservative Protestant sects. On issues like homosexuality, premarital sex, etc., only a very small minority (approximately 20 percent) of Catholics are very conservative (most are moderate), whereas among Southern Baptists and Evangelicals, that number is 50-70 percent conservative.

Among Catholics, the pro-life stance tends to be associated with opposition to capital punishment and euthanasia, while among conservative Protestants, being pro-life correlates more with support for prayer in schools and a willingness to pull commie books off school library shelves. The difference is not stark; there are many people in the Catholic camp who are similar to conservative Protestants. But considered in aggregate, the differences between Catholics and conservative Protestants can't be overlooked. I don't want to generalize, but there are a lot of pro-life Catholics who don't fit into the standard category of religious conservatives.

One response is to say that Catholics who aren't conservative on all the hot-button religious issues aren't real Catholics. I suppose that may be true in some cases. Nevertheless, when I see a huge swing in numbers, I suspect an explanation besides simple religious apostasy. Why, I ask, do Catholics split

so widely on these issues, when we are much more united on abortion (over 50 percent). More specifically, why are so many Catholics "inconsistent" with the American labels of religious conservative/religious liberal?

I suspect that this question is not unconnected to the language that Catholics use to defend their positions. Catholics then not to cite the Bible, or Papal encyclicals as support for their positions. We don't cite Jesus leaping

Charles Roth



within Mary's womb to say why we're pro-life. We say that unborn children are humans, and have the "right-to-life." I sometimes think we are so inured to this language that we don't realize how abstract it is. It's a theoretical argument about when life begins, based on biology and philosophy, but it doesn't have to be that way. We could have bumper stickers that say "God is Pro-life," or make simple arguments about the immoral sexual conduct that leads to abortion. But we don't.

We Catholics tend to be uncomfortable with religion in the public sphere, if it's used too much. Terms like "Bible-thumpers," "Holy Rollers," and "televangelists" seem to me to echo in the Catholic consciousness as negatives. They mostly describe conservative Protestants, as we see them in our mind's eye. As I think about it though, I have to admit that these thoughts are a strange form of prejudice, and are prob-

ably unjust.

Moreover, I can see one very good reason why Catholics might tend to differ from conservative Protestants. Catholics tend to be wealthier and better educated than Southern Baptists and Evangelicals. The stereotype of conservative Protestants is even worse. Theoretically, this would be of prime importance in explaining why my views differ from some seventy year old Southern racist wearing bib overalls. It makes some sense that he and I would have different approaches to the use of reason in fashioning arguments. But obviously not all conservative Protestants are poorly educated, and certainly they're not racists. And when I think about it, I can see that conservative Protestants are no less reasoning in their political attitudes than Catholics.

Thus, I was wrong about the placement of "reason" in my argument. Catholics not only aren't wrong to join organizations like the one I attacked, but they're probably right to do so.

That said (mea culpa! mea culpa!), I'd like to explain where I wasn't wrong. The Catholic Church argues for "conservative" sexual morality based on the "Natural Law," and the Church's consistent tradition. The Church doesn't focus on the Bible, and frankly, I don't think most Catholics place as much weight upon Bible passages as Protestants. One passage that goes against you doesn't cause you to give in. But among educated Catholics, basing something on the Natural Law is like an invitation to discuss. Philosophical theories are open for discussion, right? So why not talk about why such and such is wrong? Hence, there is discussion, and people end up coming down on one side or the other. This can happen because we're convinced, or because we like to compromise, or because we don't want to

upset anyone. The process certainly doesn't lead to strict obedience, as many would wish for.

The Church's tradition would seem to be a more persuasive argument, but we Americans aren't big on tradition. Moreover, there are some things (non-theological, to be sure) in the Catholic past that were simply not good (e.g. the Third Crusade, the Inquisition). There are some things, such as treatment of women, that many people think were not good. Essentially, neither tradition nor the natural law provides a discussion-ending rationale for those supporting conservative sexual mores.

Among Protestants, there seems to be more stability within sects. Simply put, if the Bible is up for individual interpretation, conservative people will tend to be consistently conservative, liberals liberal, and moderates moderate. So among Protestants, it's no surprise that there's "consistency." "Splitting the ticket" on these issues is rightly considered to be hypocrisy and/or cowardice.

But since Catholics seem to look at it differently, the Catholic Church, if it wishes to gain the obedience of American Catholics, must either (1) make clear that tradition isn't the sort of thing you argue with, (2) increase textual reliance on the Bible, which is tough given the Catholic tradition of under-emphasis (this option would take time, since automatic respect for the Bible must be inculcated) or (3) come up with more convincing arguments for the official stands of the Church.

I am still a bit afraid that Protestant-oriented political groups won't make the sorts of arguments that will convince me and those like me who want to be convinced by non-Biblical rational argument. But I will hope for the best. Hopefully, I'm right this time.

Roth is a second year law student.

The gods smile on production of Euripides' "The Bacchae"

By THOMAS KANE
Theatre Critic

A colorful chorus of Bacchae women and a coolly played Dionysos bring life to the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre's production of one of the Greek playwright Euripides' last and most neglected works, the tragedy of "The Bacchae."

While set in ancient Greece, the play transcends time; the corruption in government of Euripides' time is still seen today. Like Shakespeare's works, it calls for balance. Euripides' play, however, goes a step further than tragedies by Shakespeare, such as "Julius Caesar" or "Hamlet," both of which have been performed in Washington Hall over the past couple years.

It brings into play a god element. The Bacchae, not only makes a statement about corruption of politicians, but also the objects of worship of the Greek people.

Along with the struggle between human qualities such as thought and action found in a play such as Hamlet, there is a struggle between the divine and the human. Such conflicts fuel the play.

The opening scene sets the tone, with the god of wine Dionysos (Josh Hartman) confidently strutting down the steps of a Greek temple to give his prologue.

With long dark hair, and wearing little more than a few fig leaves, he bears a strong resemblance to a more wholesome Steve Tyler of Aerosmith performing "Walk This Way."

Though the audience may be

a little taken aback by this display of flesh, it doesn't phase the "fawn eyed" Dionysos—and why should it? Being cocky and wearing close to nothing are all part of being a god.

Through his reflection on his godly lineage and his appearance itself we are given a hint that he is slightly against the outward culture of the times.

While Dionysos' role is important, the Chorus of the Bacchae, a group of women from Lydia of Asia minor who are devoted followers of Dionysos make the show.

These 10 wandering women wearing eyeshadow and purple dresses slink over the stage in catlike motions as they chant in unison "Dionysos, Dionysos." With their teeth showing, as they pound their ivy and bell covered thyrsus (or staffs) in rhythm with their chant, these Bacchae appear more demented than sinister.

All too eager to join in on this new movement are the two wise old men, Tiresias (Amanda Rafus) and Kadmos (Eugene Johnson). To them, new creed means new life. "I am old, yet I go dancing..." says Kadmos. And according to Tiresias, there are two main powers in life. The first is earth, and the second is Dionysos, whom he metaphorically relates with wine.

"Discover his juice of the grape to relieve our parched throats...drink him down," he says. However Kadmos' son, the ruler Pentheus (Andrew Rausch), at least outwardly opposes the decadent festivals that take place in the forest late at night—and he even questions the power of Dionysos.

"No more dancing, no more orgies, no more Bacchae!", Pentheus says as he orders the capture of Dionysos. Later, in response to testimony that doors unlocked themselves and gates opened as the manacled

Dionysos was brought back into town, he



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Amanda Rafus performs in The Bacchae on opening night at Washington Hall.

admits "It would seem that you have a certain presence." However, he is quick to bring this god back to earth. Examining Dionysos' modest physique, he adds "It appears that you never wrestled."

While initially adamant in his distaste for Dionysos, this god's spirit eventually captures him as well, and he pleads with his captive to help him get a look at the festivals which are taking place in the forest. In a comical scene, he asks Dionysos to disguise him like a woman (talk about "Dude Looks Like a Lady," and sneak him in for a peek.

"Teach me how to walk like a Bacchae," he asks, and then awkwardly proceeds to raise his staff in time with the marching of his right foot as Dionysos instructs him. Such moments of comic relief are short-lived, however.

The Bacchae, aware of the corruption of Pentheus ("All his heart corrupted, all his mind a sewer"), take up possibly the most eerie, staff pounding, chant of the play. Purring, slithering, echoing each other, with eyes wide open with morbid anticipation, they communicate a death wish for Pentheus with a tone so demented it makes the murder plot from Shakespeare's Mac Beth seem almost humane.

One thing that makes the play work is the use of contrasts. Through clever staging, the audience is able to see Pentheus throw a tantrum while Dionysos and his followers sit coolly in the wings. Pentheus is in the



lighted portion of the stage, while Dionysos sits in the darkness ("Darkness has dignity," he remarks in one scene). It almost seems a violation to be able to see countenances of Dionysos and his followers as

they listen to Pentheus rave on.

Twice in the play characters remark offhandedly that balance is the key to success and happiness in life. It also makes for an entertaining play.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Josh Hartman plays Dionysos, the god of wine, fertility, and celebration in The Bacchae.

Friday

•8 p.m. The Bacchae at Washington Hall
•7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Forrest Gump Festival at Cushing Auditorium

Saturday

•12:00 p.m. Shenanigans pre-game performance in the North Dome of the JACC
•1:35 p.m. Air Force at Notre Dame
•8 p.m. The Bacchae at Washington Hall
•7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Forrest Gump at Cushing Auditorium



FOOTBALL 1994

IRISH VS AIR FORCE FALCONS

Saturday, 1:35 EST, Notre Dame Stadium



The Observer: Jake Peters



The Observer: Jake Peters

Pair of Fives

Both Brian Hamilton (above) and Oliver Gibson (above right) chose to return to Notre Dame to play a fifth year. Hamilton was nominated as a team captain, while Gibson has been a mainstay on the Irish defensive line.

Despite a disappointing season, Oliver Gibson and Brian Hamilton have no regrets about returning to Notre Dame for a fifth and final year

INSIDE

GAME DAY

A look at Saturday's matchup between the Irish and the Falcons.

see pages 2-3

PLENTY OF OPTIONS

Air Force's option offense is no longer run out of the wishbone.

see page 7

By Jonathan Jensen

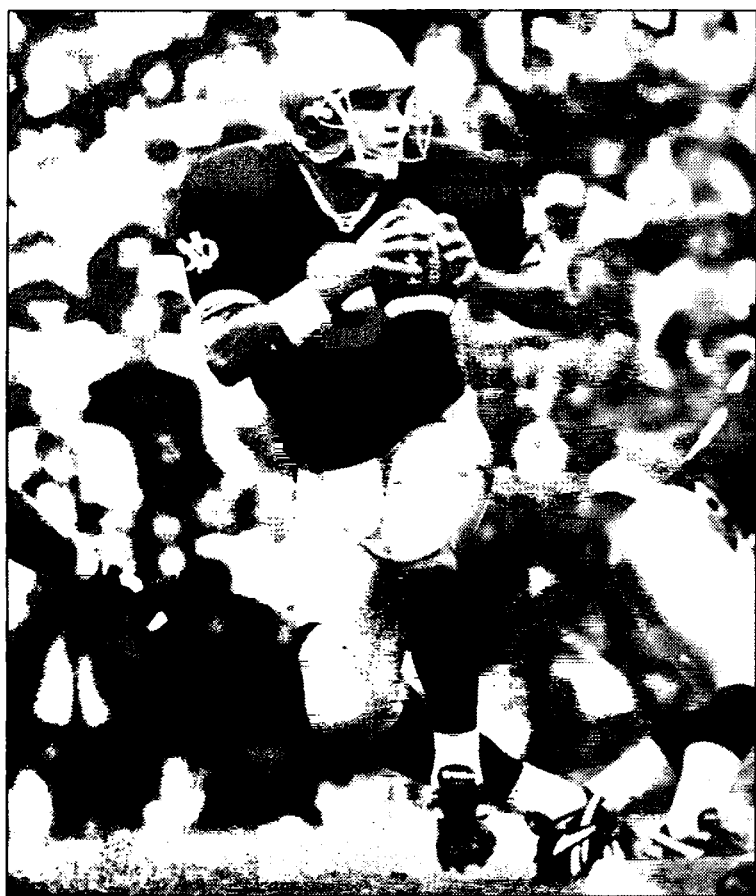
They knew they were taking a chance. When Oliver Gibson and Brian Hamilton decided to come back to use their fifth year of eligibility, they were aware of the risks involved. With a first-year defensive coordinator, they could have been

phased out of a new defensive system, or worse, they could have sustained a career-ending injury.

But neither could foresee that going into their 30th and final game at Notre Dame Stadium they would already have four losses.

see LINEMEN /page 6

IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus has struggled in recent weeks.

PLAYER TO WATCH. . . **JOHNNY HARRISON**

It's not only been Johnny on the spot this fall for Air Force, it has frequently been Johnny on the stop. In fact, Johnny has made the stop 55 times so far in his first ten games.

The Johnny in question is Johnny Harrison.

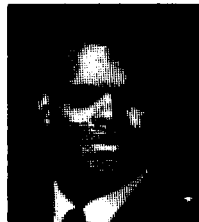
"The one guy who is really impressive is named Johnny Harrison," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "He is an outstanding defensive end."

The opposing quarterbacks would, in all likelihood, be among the first to agree with Holtz. They have good reason to. Harrison has wreaked havoc to the tune of 12 sacks this season.

At 6-foot-1, 220-pounds, it is not Harrison's size that has been a problem, it is, as is the case with the entire AFA defense, his speed.

"They create a lot of disruptions," Holtz said. "They run very, very well. They probably rush the passer as well as any team we have seen on film."

Surely, Harrison has played the lead role on these films. In addition to his impressive sack



Harrison

total, he has added nine more tackles for losses.

Perhaps Harrison's most important performance came just last week against then 12th ranked Utah. In the Falcons' upset 40-33 win, the Plantation, Fla.

native recorded six tackles, three sacks, and a forced fumble.

Last season, as a junior, Harrison was named to the second-team WAC defensive squad. This season, his eyes are solely on the first team to compliment his team's success.

As it is with most opponents, a solid game against Notre Dame will not only increase visibility regionally, quite often, national exposure follows. Although Harrison probably harbors no hopes of the NFL due to his military commitment, some national attention would be more than welcome, if for no other reason than to help the Air Force Academy draw some better talent.

Fisher DeBerry would probably be happy just to get a few more Johnny Harrisons.

—TIM SHERMAN

Air Force defense not just a small test

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Back in the 'good 'ol days, it was easy. Sweep right, fullback dive, quarterback keeper. Whatever they wanted. Notre Dame could move the ball whenever, however, and against whoever.

Times sure have changed.

This season, when up against any semblance of a decent defense, the Irish have struggled to put points on the board, let alone control the ball in a somewhat Notre Dame-like fashion.

Tomorrow, they will face some semblance of a decent defense. In fact, Air Force may not just resemble a good defense, they might be one.

Granted, they play in a division with a dirth of defense, the WAC, but so does BYU, who held the Irish to an embarrassing 14 points.

The Falcons have been particularly stingy against the run, allowing opposing backs a measly 2.7 yards per tote.

Most notably, they allowed Northwestern's Dennis Lundy, the Wildcat who raced through the Irish defense for 127 yards, a mere 60. In addition, they held Wyoming's Ryan Christopherson, a true throwback hoss, to only 27.

"The difference between this Air Force team is their defense," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "Giving up about 100 yards a game rushing is excellent. They are very, very quick."

They are for real against the rush.

In past meetings with the Irish though, the only real thing about the Falcon run defense were the gaping holes it offered for the Irish backs to go marching through. Notre Dame has gained at least 227 yards via land in the past five meetings.

Clearly, something is going to change. What that something is will depend on the offensive line of the Irish. With Lee Becton and Ray Zellars finally back to near full strength, the burden now rests squarely upon the broad shoulders of Joe Moore's men.

At times last week in Orlando, the Irish line showed signs of returning to the glory days of the vaunted Notre Dame ground game. They have seemingly developed a bit of a comfort level with each other.

Now they need to take the next step forward to domination.

"Right now, I don't think we're as physical up front," Holtz noted. "We aren't as good fundamentally as we need to be."

The major reason they need to be tomorrow is named Johnny Harrison.

The linebacker leads the teams in fumble recoveries, sacks, and tackles for losses. He is a bit undersized, but makes up for with his quickness and explosiveness.

Not only does Fisher DeBerry's squad lead the WAC in rushing defense, they rank first in sacks with a remarkable 44. Up against an Irish front that has shown a disturbing tendency to allow

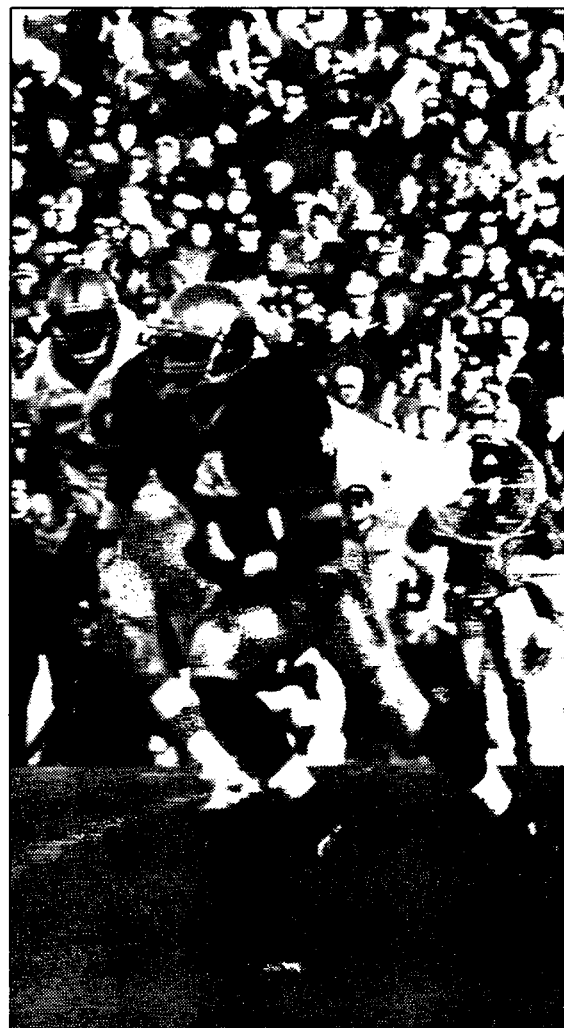
opponents the cordial opportunity to meet Ron Powlus personally, the Falcons would love to show that they can do it against a name, if not quality, opponent.

But will their secondary give them the necessary time. If Air Force has a defensive weakness, and by looking at the numbers they sure do, it is the pass defense.

The Falcons not only love to hit the air themselves, they are just as willing to let the opposition fly the friendly skies. In fact, they have surrendered a somewhat staggering 260 passing yards per contest.

If Powlus gets the time, although that may be a fairly substantial if, he should be able to sit back and pick apart the Falcon backfield with ease. The speed and athleticism he faced last week just won't be there. If his decisions are sound, a big day in the air will be likely.

It follows that Derrick Mayes, too, will enjoy the chance to face another service academy (get used to it). Someone besides Mayes must emerge. Prime candidates are Leon Blunt and Cikai Champion.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Lee Becton, pictured, and Ray Zellars will start together Saturday for the first time in six weeks.

■ **RATING THE IRISH****Quarterback 3**

Lou Holtz is fretting about Ron Powlus' confidence level after several lackluster performances. Powlus needs a big game against Air Force to restore his once unshakable self-assurance.

Running Back 4

With Lee Becton and Ray Zellars healthy, the Irish boast one of the deepest and most talented running attacks in the nation. They will need to use every bit of it Saturday.

Wide Receiver 3

Ron Powlus cannot live on Derrick Mayes alone. Without another serious receiving threat, Notre Dame's passing game is simply too easy to defend.

Offensive Line 3

An improved performance against Florida State, but one game does not offer the kind of experience that the young Irish linemen desperately need.

Defensive Line 3

Perhaps the most important area if the Irish hope to capably defend the wishbone this weekend.

Linebackers 3

Lyron Cobbins is a capable fill-in for Justin Goheen, but the emotion and experience of the senior will be missed.

Secondary 3

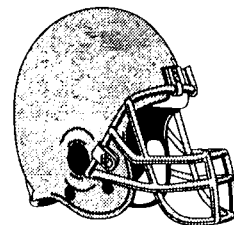
Bobby Taylor showed signs of life against Florida State, but he can only do so much when no team will pass to his side.

Special Teams 3

Kicking and punting have been pathetic at times, but Emmett Mosley has breakaway ability as a return man.

Coaching 4

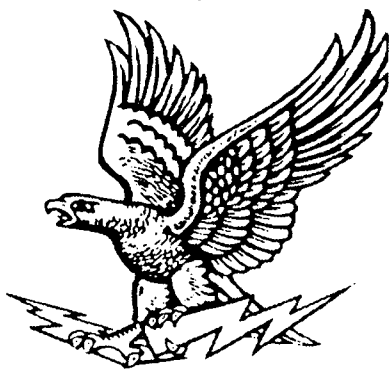
Holtz is still one of the best in the business despite an off season, but there is no greater challenge than preparing a team with little to play for.



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Notre Dame has never needed an impressive victory more than it does now, and Air Force is normally an accommodating victim.

FALCONS ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .



Wishbone offense makes Falcons fly

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

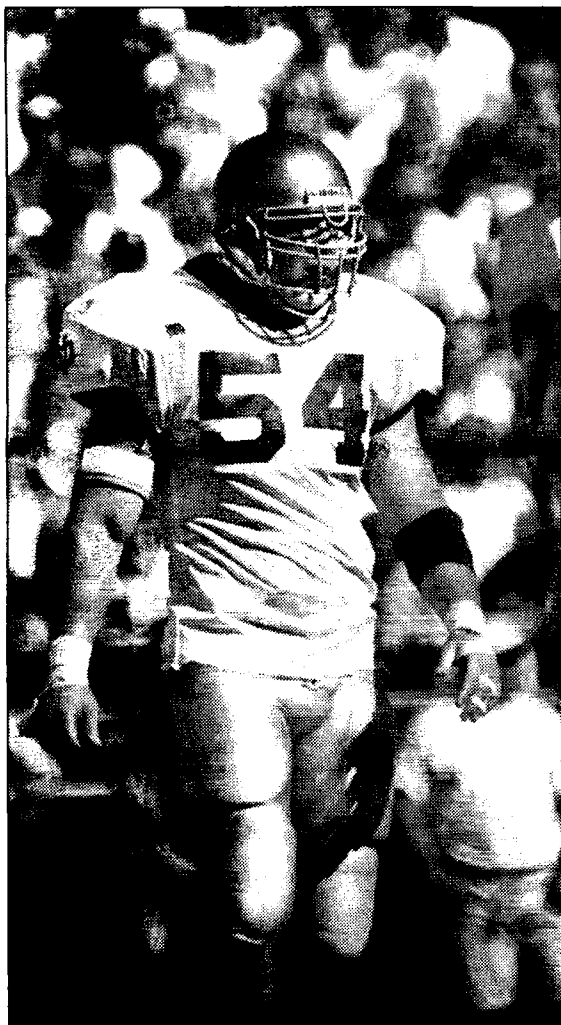
Minus one of its most experienced and emotional leaders, the Notre Dame defense must devise a plan to stop football's trickiest offense.

Senior linebacker Justin Goheen will sit out Saturday's game against Air Force—the final home game of his career—with a rotator cuff injury.

Snapping the Falcons' wishbone offense would be difficult enough with Goheen in the lineup, but without his presence it will be an even bigger problem.

"When you play the wishbone, particularly when you play Air Force, you better have good execution because you cannot stop it with athletic talent," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz cautioned.

The Irish will not lose athletic talent at Goheen's spot. Sophomore backup Lyron Cobbins has the physical tools, but it's his relative lack of experience that could make him vulnerable to the wishbone.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Linebacker Justin Goheen will miss his final career home game because of a rotator cuff injury.

Quarterback Beau Morgan and the rest of the Falcon offense have been making a lot of defensive players feel vulnerable over the last two months.

Air Force hasn't lost since September 17, stringing seven straight victories together thanks in large part to an offense that has averaged 37 points per game during that stretch. Only in a 10-6 win over Army have the Falcons scored less than 34 points during their win streak.

Tactics, more than talent, have created the offensive explosion. Service academies are hindered in recruiting, but the Falcons' wishbone has given many more talented teams fits.

"You have to be very well disciplined," Holtz said. "The fullback will hurt you, the quarterback will hurt you, the pitch will hurt you, and you really don't know what they're going to accentuate. It's going to be difficult to consider all four phases of the game on any designated play."

Halfbacks Jake Campbell and Jeremy Johnson are Morgan's two favorite options. Campbell is the team's leading healthy rusher, with 581 yards this season on 91 carries, an average of 6.4 yards per carry. Johnson averages eight yards each time he touches the ball. Of the Falcons' top six rushers, only Morgan averages less than five yards per carry.

But that's pretty typical of the Air Force offense. What's unusual is its passing game. With two regular-season games remaining, the Falcons have thrown for 1,248 yards, the most in a single season at the school since 1989.

A slight shift in their offensive formation has helped to open up the air.

"(The new formation) presents more problems than the old fashioned wishbone did because you get on the corner quicker and your passing game is so much more efficient," Holtz said.

But the Falcons' have always had an efficient offense against the Irish, just not the talent to turn that efficiency into victory.

Notre Dame has the clear edge in talent again this season and its defense, despite the four losses, has helped keep scores respectable. Last week's loss to Florida State could have been much worse if the defense hadn't held the Seminoles out of the endzone for the entire first half.

Air Force has the tricks, if not the tools, to move the ball against the Irish like Florida State did. But Notre Dame would gladly concede a few yards here and there in exchange for a victory.

"I know that Air Force is going to move the football," Holtz said. "They've done it against everybody they played. They've done it against Notre Dame every time we played them, so there's no doubt."

The only question is whether or not the Irish defense, as it has in past years, can keep the Falcons from moving the ball too far.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
A healthy Bobby Taylor sparked the Irish defense last week.

PLAYER TO WATCH. . . BEAU MORGAN

Beau Morgan isn't just the latest quarterback to run the 'bone at the Air Force Academy.

He may be the best.

Only 5-foot-11 and only a sophomore, Morgan has helped pilot the Falcons to a 7-3 mark, including a 40-33 drubbing of then 12th-ranked Utah last week in his first collegiate start.

But it was only two weeks ago, when Air Force defeated Army 10-6 to clinch the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy, that Morgan became the chief navigator.

He had appeared in every previous game, behind starter Preston McConnell. But McConnell's season ended when he separated his shoulder against the Cadets.

Welcome to the captain's chair.

Already the team's fifth-leading rusher despite splitting time, Morgan has blossomed since becoming the starter.

He has more than 1,000 yards in total offense this season.



Morgan

"Beau is a little more talented athlete than Preston," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said. "He just doesn't have the playing experience. He did an outstanding job for us in a big game against Navy, so it's not like he hasn't been to war."

But he has never been in a battle like the one he will face on Saturday. Though he directed the upset of Utah, a team more highly regarded in the rankings than Notre Dame, the Utes' defense doesn't exactly dominate.

Despite its struggles, Notre Dame will provide Morgan's greatest challenge.

And, in return, he may provide the Irish with one of their most difficult tasks of the season: Stopping the wishbone, with an option to pass.

"Beau Morgan is a very talented young man," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "They've always been a very fine offensive football team, and this year they throw the ball more."

—JASON KELLY



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As sad as it may seem, Air Force has a chance to win this game for the first time since 1985. And they just might have the skills to do it, too.

Quarterback 4

Beau Morgan proved to be a big game quarterback in his first collegiate start last week against Utah, but his inexperience could hinder him Saturday.

Running Back 4

None of the top five Falcon runners average less than five yards per carry. Bad news for an Irish defense that allowed 332 yards on the ground last week.

Wide Receiver 3

Richie Marsh and Alex Pupich can catch, they just never get the ball. Their blocking ability is much more valuable than their pass receiving ability.

Offensive Line 4

You can't question an offensive line when a team is averaging more than 450 yards per game. Their ability to run block may be the difference in this game.

RATING THE FALCONS

Defensive Line 4

Jason Tone leads this unit with eight sacks, while the defensive line on a whole has can stop the run.

Linebackers 4

Johnny Harrison may be one of the best linebackers the Irish will face this year.

Secondary 3

Though it is a unit full of juniors and seniors, it is not one full of strength. Coverage is a problem, tackling isn't.

Special Teams 3

Randy Roberts has both range and accuracy kicking field goals. The rest of this unit is mediocre at best.

Coaching 3

Fisher DeBerry has this team on a seven-game win streak. But running the option on every other play is not much of a testament to good coaching.

—MIKE NORBUT



FALCONS



THE STATS . . .

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1	2	3	4	T
Air Force	57	98	102	47	304
Opponents	73	41	48	57	219

TEAM STATS					
	AFA		Opp		
First downs	205		198		
Total yards	4404		3425		
Total yards per game	440.4		342.5		
Total offensive plays	732		633		
Avg. yards per play	6.02		5.41		
Rushing yards	3156		1089		
Rushing yards per game	315.6		108.9		
Rushing plays	601		378		
Passing yards	1248		2336		
Passing yards per game	124.8		233.6		
Passes completed	65		214		
Passes attempted	131		287		
Passes intercepted	4		18		
Fumbles / Fumbles lost	25 / 14		21 / 9		
Penalties-Penalty yards	60-440		64-534		
Third down conversions	84-161		54-144		
Percentage	52.2		37.5		
Fourth down conversions	6-12		12-18		

RUSHING					
	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD
McConnell	59.4	116	594	5.1	8
Campbell	58.1	91	581	6.4	9
Addison	50.8	91	508	5.6	0
Morgan	46.4	108	464	4.3	3
J. Johnson	44.4	76	444	5.8	5
Maloy	30.6	60	306	5.1	1
Ichiyama	15.0	7	60	8.6	0

PASSING					
	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD
McConnell	39	74	52.7	690	5
Morgan	26	57	45.6	558	3

RECEIVING					
	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Marsh	19	243	12.9	0	43
J. Johnson	14	293	20.9	3	61
Hancock	8	234	29.3	2	50
Campbell	8	208	26.0	3	67
Pupich	5	108	21.6	0	33
Hendricks	4	62	15.5	0	20

ALL-PURPOSE					
	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg
Campbell	581	208	32	821	82.1
J. Johnson	444	293	22	759	75.9
McConnell	594	0	0	594	59.4
Addison	508	0	0	508	50.8
Morgan	464	0	0	464	46.4
Maloy	306	10	0	316	31.6
Marsh	13	245	0	258	25.8
Hudgins	3	0	240	243	24.3
Hancock	0	234	0	234	23.4

SCORING					
	TD	2XP	1XP	FG	Saf
Campbell	12	0	0-0	0	72
Roberts	0	0	32-35	11	65
J. Johnson	8	1	0-0	0	50
McConnell	8	0	0-0	0	48
Morgan	3	0	0-0	0	18
D. Johnson	2	0	0-0	0	12
Hancock	2	0	0-0	0	12

FIELD GOALS					
	0-29	30-39	40-49	50+	Tot
Roberts	2-3	6-6	3-7	0-3	11-19

PUNTING					
	No	Avg	Bk	Lg	
Carr	41	42.3	NA	54	

KICKOFF RETURNS					
	No	Avg	TD	Lg	
Hudgins	11	21.8	0	31	
Dalton	8	19.6	0	40	

PUNT RETURNS					
	No	Avg	TD	Lg	
King	23	8.3	0	31	

INTERCEPTIONS					
	No	Yds	TD	Lg	
Watkins	5	28	0	12	
King	4	63	0	56	
Williams	2	7	0	7	
Hudgins	1	26	1	26	

DEFENSE					
	T	A	Tot	FR	PBU
Russ	51	47	98	0	4
Walker	40	43	83	0	1
King	43	21	64	1	5
Harrison	40	15	55	2	2
Hudgins	36	14	50	1	3
McCray	28	16	44	0	2
Williams	28	16	44	2	1
Davis	19	25	44	2	1
Tone	17	22	39	1	0
DeRock	16	23	39	0	0
Watkins	27	10	37	0	2

THE STARS . . .

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Demond Cash	QB	6-0	195	JR
2	Brian Watkins	CB	5-7	185	SR
3	Jason Olsen	WR	6-0	175	JR
4	David Ray	S	6-1	190	SO
5	Jeremy Johnson	RB	5-9	170	SR
6	Tyrone Barber	K	5-7	150	SO
7	Michael Walker	CB	5-7	185	SO
8	Brandt House	CB	5-9	188	SO
9	Craig Hancock	WR	6-0	190	JR
10	Jake Campbell	RB	5-7	170	SR
11	Nakia Addison	RB	5-8	187	SO
12	Kevin Williams	CB	5-10	180	SR
13	Preston McConnell	QB	6-2	195	SR
14	Antoin Alexander	S	6-1	172	SO
15	Kelvin King	S	6-0	170	JR
16	David Ramsey	K	5-8	175	SO
17	Beau Morgan	QB	5-11	185	SO
18	Andre Johnson	QB	5-7	185	SO
19	James Wadas	K	5-9	180	SR
20	Michael Bruhn	LB	6-1	185	SO
21	Randy Roberts	K	6-0	201	JR
22	Greg Ellingson	QB	5-8	165	SO
23	Gil Sanders	LB	6-0	190	SR
24	Sam Ransom	S	6-2	195	JR
25	Phil Juhan	QB	5-9	150	SO
26	Michael Morrison	S	6-4	190	SO
27	Tony Caparella	RB	5-10	190	JR
28	Richie Marsh	WR	6-2	180	JR
29	Jason Gibbs	K	5-10	180	SO
30	John Rhone	RB	6-1	205	SR
31	Parks Hughes	QB	5-10	165	JR
32	John Ichiyama	RB	5-9	175	SO
33	Brian Mulloy	CB	6-1	185	SO
34	Adrian Smith	RB	5-10	175	SO
35	Jeremy Potvin	LB	5-10	205	SO
36	Nick Magistrale	LB	5-11	190	SO
37	Cory Crain	RB	6-3	195	SO
38	Michael Dalton	CB	5-8	180	SO
39	Eric Rockhold	RB	6-1	170	SO
40	Jake Maloy	RB	6-0	205	SR
41	Kurt Kremser	K	6-3	200	JR
42	LaRon Hudgins	LB	6-1	205	JR
43	Brandon Wilkerson	RB	5-10	208	JR
44	Mitchell Spillers	LB	6-0	210	SO
45	Judd Fite	NG	5-10	220	JR
46	Mark Sotallaro	S	6-1	205	SR
47	Matthew Domyancic	LB	6-0	215	SO
48	Graig Tanner	RB	5-10	215	SO
49	Danta Johnson	RB	5-11	180	JR
50	Brian Witkowski	OT	6-4	235	SO
51	Erasmio Perez	RB	5-8	170	JR
52	Johnny Harrison	LB	6-1	220	SR
53	Colby Hoefar	LB	6-1	215	SR
54	Alex Pupich	TE	6-3	235	SO
55	Todd Eilers	QB	5-10	170	SO
56	Lee Guthrie	LB	6-1	230	SO
57	Johnny Vargas	LB	6-2	225	JR
58	Bobby Holloway	DT	6-3	255	JR
59	Steve Walker	LB	6-1	217	SR
60	Chris Gizzi	LB	6-0	215	SO
61	Adam Edwards	C	6-2	240	JR
62	Bret Cillessen	OG	6-1	250	JR
63	Mike Zeman	C	6-1	240	SO
64	Brian McCray	LB	6-0	215	JR
65	Donald Leary	C	6-3	235	SO
66	Doug Thurston	C	6-1	240	SR
67	Steve Russ	LB	6-6	250	SR
68	Mark DeRock	NG	6-2	250	JR
69	Matt Young	OT	6-1	250	SR
70	Nick Capotosto	OG	6-4	270	SR
71	John Sapp	OT	6-4	240	JR
72	Richard Elsasser	OG	6-3	265	JR
73	Jason Campbell	DT	6-3	245	SO
74	Brad Hall	DT	6-3	245	JR
75	Ed Harder	OG	6-5	275	JR
76	Rick Dwyer	OG	6-3	253	JR
77	Paul McCreary	OG	6-1	265	SR
78	John Scott	OG	6-2	255	SO
79	Chad Merritt	OT	6-4	245	JR
80	David Hammer	DT	6-3	230	SO
81	Rodney Bullard	DT	6-0	250	JR
82	Noah Oviedo	OT	6-2	251	SO
83	Daniel Palmer	OT	6-4	250	JR
84	Jim Moore	OT	6-1	260	SR
85	Erik Davis	DT	6-3	265	SR
86	Carlton Hendrix	OT	6-3	245	SO
87	William House	NG	6-1	225	SO
88	Gerhard Hahn	OT	6-2	245	JR
89	Jason Lamb	LB	6-4	220	SO
90	Thomas Johnson	WR	5-10	170	SO
91	Steve Carr	P	6-5	225	JR
92	Larry Clifford	WR	6-2	175	JR
93	Joel Route	TE	6-1	208	SO
94	Dustin Tyner	WR	6-0	170	SO
95	Marc Ranger	WR	5-11	165	SO
96	Matt Brooks	TE	6-5	235	JR
97	Kevin Helrick	TE	6-3	215	JR
98	Jason Tone	DT	6-5	265	SR
99	Jeffrey Van Dusen	LB	6-2	230	SO
100	Dan Alvarado	LB	6-3	230	JR
101	Matt Bishop	TE	6-4	235	JR

THE STRATEGIST . . .



FISHER DEBERRY

11th season at Air Force
 Career Record at Air Force: 83-49-1
 Against Notre Dame: 2-6
 Highlights: Took over as head coach of the Falcons in 1984 and has since then led them to seven bowl appearances.

THE SERIES . . .

LAST TIME

Notre Dame 28
 Air Force 15

Jerome Bettis (right) scored three touchdowns, as Notre Dame scored on four of its first five possessions while holding a potent Falcon attack to only 15 points.



THE SCHEDULE . . .

AIR FORCE

Sept. 3	COLORADO STATE	21-34, L
Sept. 10	BYU	21-45, L
Sept. 17	NORTHWESTERN	10-14, L
Sept. 24	at UTEP	47-7, W
Oct. 1	at San Diego St.	36-25, W
Oct. 8	NAVY	43-21, W
Oct. 22	FRESNO STATE	42-7, W
Oct. 29	at Wyoming	34-17, W
Nov. 5	at Army	10-6, W
Nov. 12	UTAH	40-33, W
Nov. 19	at Notre Dame	1:35
Dec. 3	at Hawaii	12:00

RECORDS

ND leads 17-4
 Last ND win
 28-15, 1991
 Last Air Force win
 21-15, 1985
 Streak 6 by ND
 At Notre Dame Stadium
 Notre Dame leads 8-2

THE STARTERS . . .

WR	21-Richie Marsh, 6-2, 180, JR
	7-Craig Hancock, 6-0, 190, JR
TE	45-Alex Pupich, 6-3, 232, SO
	87-Steve Hendricks, 6-4, 225, JR
OT	74-Jim Moore, 6-1, 262, SR
	78-Gerhard Han, 6-2, 245, JR
OG	76-Carlton Hendrix, 6-3, 251, SO
	68-Paul McCreary, 6-1, 273, SR
OC	57-Rocky Thurston, 6-1, 240, SR
	52-Adam Edwards, 6-2, 234, JR
OG	69-Bret Cillessen, 6-1, 252, JR
	61-Nick Capotosto, 6-4, 282, SR
OT	60-Matt Young, 6-1, 252, SR
	65-Brad Hall, 6-3, 245, JR
QB	12-Beau Morgan, 5-11, 187, SO
	6-Phil Juhan, 5-9, 153, SO
LHB	8-Jake Campbell, 5-7, 175, JR
	19-Tobin Ruff, 6-0, 198, FR
RHB	4-Jeremy Johnson, 5-9, 170, SR
	40-Danta Johnson, 5-11, 179, JR
FB	30-Jake Maloy, 6-0, 205, SR
	38-Nakia Addison, 5-8, 195, SO

AIR FORCE OFFENSE

AIR FORCE DEFENSE

OLB	43-Johnny Harrison, 6-1, 221, SR 48-Johnny Vargas, 6-2, 220, JR
DT	75-Erik Davis, 6-3, 270, SR 49-Bobby Holloway, 6-3, 266, JR
ILB	58-Steve Russ, 6-6, 252, SR 56-Steve Fernandez, 6-1, 225, FR
NG	59-Mark DeRock, 6-2, 250, JR 96-Chris Schweighardt, 5-11, 240, S
ILB	50-Steve Walker, 6-1, 217, SR 51-Chris Gizzi, 6-0, 223, JR
DT	88-Jason Tone, 6-5, 269, SR 95-Jamie Maunz, 6-4, 260, SO
OLB	55-Brian McCray, 6-0, 221, JR 90-Max Wade, 6-2, 210, FR
FAL	32-LeRon Hudgins, 6-1, 205, JR 17-Gil Sanders, 6-0, 190, SR
FS	11-Kelvin King, 6-0, 172, JR 18-Sam Ransom, 6-2, 200, JR
SC	2-Brian Warkins, 5-7, 181, SR 29-Mickey Dalton, 5-7, 180, SO
WC	9-Kevin Williams, 5-10, 180, SR 46-B.J. Thomas 5-10, 170, FR



FIGHTING IRISH



THE STATS . . .

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	T
Opponents	23	56	31	82	192
Notre Dame	40	89	68	62	259

TEAM STATS

	Opp	ND
First downs	184	179
Total yards	3020	3437
Total yards per game	335.6	381.9
Total offensive plays	652	608
Avg. yards per play	4.63	5.65
Rushing yards	1277	1921
Rushing yards per game	141.9	213.4
Rushing plays	368	404
Passing yards	1743	1516
Passing yards per game	193.7	168.5
Passes completed	166	103
Passes attempted	284	204
Passes intercepted	6	11
Fumbles / Fumbles lost	25 / 14	18 / 9
Penalties-Penalty yards	42-369	50-393
Third down conversions	40-128	42-114
Percentage	31.2	36.8
Fourth down conversions	10-15	8-13

RUSHING	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Kinder	76.2	114	886	6.0	4	41
Zellers	62.2	51	373	7.3	1	62
Becton	56.2	55	281	5.1	2	37
Edwards	34.1	48	307	6.4	2	37
Mosley	20.2	29	162	5.6	4	24
Farmer	16.4	26	131	5.0	0	22
Thorne	2.3	5	14	2.8	0	4

PASSING

	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg
Powlus	93	182	51.1	1387	16	9	60
Krug	7	16	43.8	98	1	1	31

RECEIVING

	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Mayes	34	614	18.1	9	60
Stafford	17	220	12.9	3	23
Zellers	8	98	12.2	1	21
Mosley	8	97	12.1	0	37
Edwards	5	58	11.6	0	39
McBride	4	45	11.2	0	19
Becton	4	36	9.0	1	21

ALL-PURPOSE

	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg
Zellers	373	98	59	530	88.3
Kinder	686	12	0	698	77.6
Mayes	0	614	0	614	68.2
Becton	281	36	17	334	66.8
Mosley	162	97	251	510	63.8
Edwards	307	58	0	365	40.6
Stafford	21	220	29	270	30.0

SCORING

	TD	2XP	1XP	FG	Saf	Pts
Mayes	9	1	0	0	0	56
Schroffner	0	0	22-22	5	0	37
Kinder	4	0	0	0	0	24
Mosley	4	0	0	0	0	24
Cengia	0	0	4-7	5	0	19
Becton	3	0	0	0	0	18
Stafford	3	0	0	0	0	18
Becton	2	0	0	0	0	12
Zellers	2	0	0	0	0	12

FIELD GOALS

	0-29	30-39	40-49	50+	Tot
Schroffner	3-4	2-4	0-0	0-0	5-8
Cengia	0-0	4-6	1-2	0-0	5-8

PUNTING

	No	Avg	Bk	Lg
Ford	34	39.8	0	61
Wachtel	5	39.2	0	48

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Lg
Mosley	8	26.6	0	47
Farmer	5	12.0	0	14
Zellers	5	11.8	0	23

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Lg
Mosley	6	6.3	0	12

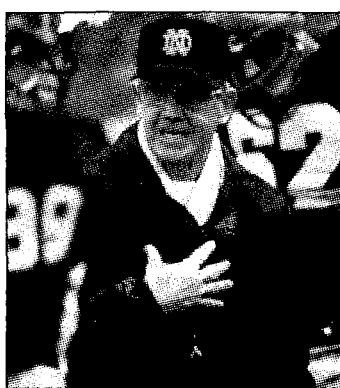
DEFENSE

	T	A	Tot	FR	PBU	Sac
Magee	50	17	67	0	5	0.0
Goheen	42	19	61	2	4	4.0
Sample	37	18	55	0	1	4.0
Gibson	29	19	48	1	0	2.0
Wynn	31	14	45	1	1	1.0
Wooden	36	8	44	1	7	0.0
Grasmanis	24	19	43	0	0	2.5
Davis	30	12	42	1	1	0.0
Taylor	26	15	41	1	5	1.0
Nau 25	10	35	0	0	4.0	
Hamilton	16	13	29	3	1	2.0
Berry	17	8	25	0	4	6.0
Cobbins	19	5	24	0	0	0.0
Saddler	18	6	24	0	2	1.0
Moore	17	6	23	0	2	0.0

THE SCHEDULE . . .

NOTRE DAME		
Sept. 3	at Northwestern	42-15, W
Sept. 10	MICHIGAN	24-26, L
Sept. 17	at Michigan State	21-20, W
Sept. 24	PURDUE	30-21, W
Oct. 1	STANFORD	34-15, W
Oct. 8	at Boston College	17-30, L
Oct. 15	BYU	14-21, L
Oct. 29	NAVY	58-21, W
Nov. 12	at Florida State	16-23, L
Nov. 19	AIR FORCE	1-35
Nov. 26	at Southern California	8-00

THE STRATEGIST . . .



LOU HOLTZ

Ninth season at Notre Dame
Career Record at ND: 82-23-1
Against Air Force: 6-0
Highlights: Won the 1988 national championship and finished second in both 1989 and 1993.

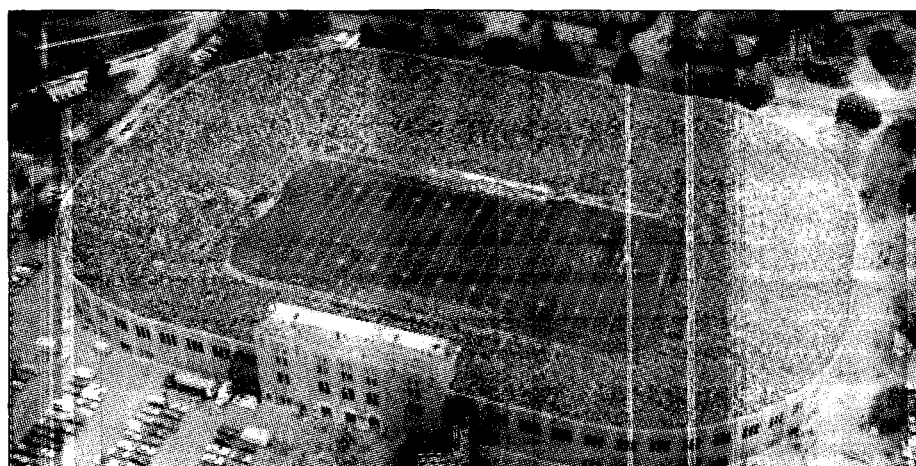
THE STARS . . .

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	Lee Becton	RB	6-0	191	SR
5	Emmett Mosley	WR	5-9	179	SO
6	Leon Blunt	QB	5-9	173	FR
7	Ivory Covington	DB	5-11	160	FR
8	LaRon Moore	CB	5-9	193	SR
9	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 Orstein	QB	6-5	210	FR
13	Scott Cengia	K	5-9	167	FR
14	Brian Ford	P	6-4	193	SO
15	John Bishop	CB	6-0	171	SO
16	Paul Rogers	QB	6-1	204	SO
17	Allen Rossum	DB	5-9	175	FR
18	Brian Perry	S	6-1	197	SO
19	Mark McKenna	QB	5-10	188	SO
20	Brian Magee	S	5-10	201	JR
21	Cikai Champion	SE	5-11	176	SO
22	Chris Wachtel	P	6-0	200	SO
23	Malcom Johnson	WR	6-5	193	FR
24	Bobby Taylor	CB	6-3	201	JR
25	Shawn Wooden	CB	5-11	183	SR
26	Billy Gibbs	SS	5-10	178	SO
27	Charles Stafford	WR	5-10	183	SR
28	Randy Kinder	RB	6-1	200	SO
29	Mark Monahan	S	6-0	178	JR
30	Tracy Graham	CB	5-10	190	SR
31	Ken Barry	RB	6-1	195	FR
32	Brian Meter	CB	5-7	152	SR
33	Robert Farmer	RB	6-1	210	SO
34	Clement Stokes	RB	6-0	200	FR
35	John McLaughlin	DB	6-4	225	FR
36	Ray Zellers	RB	5-11	221	SR
37	Richard Rolle	WR	6-1	159	FR
38	Jeremy Sample	LB	5-11	223	SR
39	Travis Davis	S	6-0	197	SR
40	Sim Stokes	CB	6-2	191	SO
41	Kinnon Tatum	LB	6-1	209	SO
42	Kevin Carretta	LB	6-1	227	JR
43	Joe Babey	LB	6-2	225	JR
44	Alton Maiden	LB	6-4	248	SR
45	Bill Wagasy	LB	6-2	228	JR
46	Marc Edwards	RB	6-2	221	SO
47	Jeff Kilburg	DE	6-4	258	SO
48	Bill Mitoulas	LB	6-0	210	FR
49	Renaldo Wynn	LB	6-3	254	JR
50	Lyron Cobbins	LB	6-2	230	SO
51	Greg Stec	C	6-2	265	SR
52	Melvin Dansby	DE	6-4	245	SO
53	Germaine Holden	DE	6-4	252	SR
54	Jim Kordas	OG	6-5	269	SR
55	Justin Goheen	LB	6-2	228	SR
56	Oliver Gibson	NG	6-3	275	SR
57	Steve Armbruster	C	6-0	220	SR
58	Rick Kaczinski	C	6-4	251	SO
59	Jeremy Nau	LB	6-4	226	SR
60	Jon Bergman	LB	6-1	220	SR
61	Bert Berry	LB	6-4	221	SO
62	Jeff Kramer	LB	6-3	215	FR
63	Mike McCullough	OG	6-3	295	JR
64	Joe Adent	LB	6-2	210	SR
65	Steve Mistic	OG	6-5	280	JR
66	Brett Galley	LB	5-9	188	SO
67	Kurt Belisle	LB	6-3	220	FR
68	Mark Zlatavski	C	6-6	300	SR
69	Paul Mickelbart	OL	6-4	265	FR
70	David Quist	OT	6-5	264	JR
71	Mike McGinn	OT	6-6	285	SR
72	Herb Gibson	OT	6-5	309	SR
73	Ryan Leahy	OG	6-4	285	SR
74	Mike Doughty	OT	6-8	280	SO
75	Will Lyell	C	6-5	274	JR
76	Chris Clevenger	OT	6-7	250	SO
77	Jeremy Akers	OT	6-5	286	SR
78	Dusty Zeigler	OG	6-6	264	JR
79	Jon Spickelmier	OL	6-4	250	FR
80	Damian Peter	OL	6-7	295	FR
81	Oscar McBride	TE	6-5	258	SR
82	John Lynch	WR	6-2	188	JR
83	Joe Carrol	WR	5-10	182	SR
84	Mike Denvir	TE	6-3	231	SO
85	Dan McConnell	WR	5-10	178	JR
86	Ben Herrig	WR	5-10	168	JR
87	Ben Foos	DE	6-4	244	JR
88	Cikai Champion	WR	5-11	176	SO
89	Leon Wallace	TE	6-3	275	JR
90	Ty Goode	WR	6-1	173	FR
91	Brian Hamilton	DE	6-3	276	SR
92	Darnell Smith	DE	6-5	265	SO
93	Luke Pettigout	TE	6-7	260	FR
94	Paul Grasmanis	NG	6-3	277	JR
95	Reggie Fleurima	NG	6-3	266	SR
96	Corey Bennett	LB	6-2	205	FR
97	Stefan Schroffner	K	5-9	164	SR
98	Corey Redder	LB	6-2	215	FR
99	Pete Chryplewicz	TE	6-5	255	JR
	Cliff Stroud	DE	6-3	274	JR

THE SITE . . .

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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 Mistic, 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 McGinn, 6-5, 297, SR
QB	3-Ron Powlus, 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	4-Lee Becton, 6-0, 191, SR
	25-Randy Kinder, 6-0, 207, SO
FB	34-Ray Zellers, 5-11, 221, SO
	44-Mark Edwards, 6-0, 228, SO

IRISH OFFENSE



IRISH DEFENSE



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-G

Linemen

continued from page 1

Sure, they had lost before. They lost two regular season games their freshman year, three during their sophomore season. But those first two seasons were followed by two years and just two losses, and a No. 2 national ranking accompanied a fifth year full of promise.

So the two defensive linemen from the Chicago area decided to forego a shot at their NFL dreams to play one more season under the Golden Dome. Both had excellent senior seasons and knew that one more solid campaign could help their chances of landing in the big time. Now they are mired in Notre Dame's worst season since Lou Holtz's first year in 1986.

As the oldest members of a very inexperienced Irish squad, they should take the losses the hardest. Others have a senior season to look forward to, another chance ahead of them. For Oliver Gibson and Brian Hamilton, this was their fifth and final chance.

"I knew coming back that it wouldn't be easy," said Gibson. "Looking over the whole team, I knew we wouldn't have the playmakers that we have had, and I knew it would be a fight and we would have to struggle."

"It is a surprise that we have four losses," he added, "But I knew it wouldn't be easy."

For Gibson, this fifth year was a chance for redemption. Six years ago, Gibson rose out

of the cornfields in the Southwest suburban town of Romeoville to become a first-team prep All-American and the USA Today defensive player of the year.

One of his last few games was broadcast nationally, just so the whole country could see who everyone was talking about.

However, until this season his career had been marked by numerous position changes under three different defensive coordinators.

After starting his senior year with five starts, including an eight-tackle performance against Purdue, he was relegated to a backup role for the remaining seven games.

This is not how Oliver Gibson imagined his senior year when he decided to come to Notre Dame as one of the most highly recruited players in the nation. Spending the last seven games of his career as a backup was not his idea of a good way to go out.

But this season Gibson has finally achieved the consistency that has always been expected of him. He has become an intense leader and a dominating defensive tackle.

"If you look at it in terms of consistency, then I am definitely playing my best this year," noted Gibson, "Because I have been off and on a lot (in previous seasons). Like last year against Purdue I had eight tackles, then the next week against Stanford I didn't have any."

Though Gibson's resurrection has made the team's troubles difficult to accept, he has taken it in stride.

"In terms of our goals of having a winning season, and going to a major January 1st or January 2nd bowl game, we still can achieve those goals," insisted Gibson. "The things that have always held true have. We still have a pride about playing for Notre Dame and we still are a part of the tradition, now we just have to work on putting it back to where it usually is."

Despite the sacrifice, the struggle, and the losses, Gibson says his improvement has made coming back worthwhile.

"I'm definitely happy about it. I'm getting a chance to represent the University again and prove myself as a player," said Gibson. "It has also given me an opportunity to play at the next level. I'm confident I will get a chance to play in the NFL, and that's all you can ask for is a chance to play."

In contrast to Gibson's suburban roots, Hamilton came to Notre Dame from the streets of Chicago and the tough halls of St. Rita High. Hamilton joined Gibson as a first-team USA Today All-American.

However, Hamilton's fifth year could be described as the antithesis of Gibson's. He has gone from a captain and potential All-American to simply getting in on a few plays each game.

After Holtz and defensive coordinator Bob Davie decided to move to a quicker defense with more speed at the ends, they were forced to move Hamilton from his customary defensive end spot in to tackle. Since then he has rotated in with at least four other players.

"It's not like I enjoy not play-

ing, but if its going to help the team then I have to do it," said Hamilton. "I will still get my chance to achieve my dream, to play in the National Football League. It will just be a harder road."

This situation has made the four losses even harder to stomach.

"I never dreamed this would happen. I mean, it never happened in the years before I came here. I didn't even have four losses in my high school career," noted Hamilton. "But I think you need to experience these things. Everyone loves winning, and it would be great to win, but you learn from your mistakes and things that hurt you."

This optimistic attitude has helped Hamilton cope with the adversity he has faced this year.

Though the season has certainly not unfolded as he had hoped, he feels he has benefited by becoming a stronger person.

"I've been able to get another degree, which I think will help me a lot, and I think I've become a stronger person over this season," noted Hamilton. "I have learned from everything that has happened to us and it has made me a better person."

"Coming back didn't hurt me," he continued. "I think although I played a lot more last year I have played better this year. It will also help me because last year I didn't get much of a chance to play in any postseason bowl games, but I think I will have a better chance to play in those types of games after this season."

"I'm definitely confident

about my future. I think I have a great chance to accomplish my dream, and I have become a better person. I think it will work out."

Like Hamilton, Gibson insists he has no regrets.

"You know that if anyone looks over their lives in the past four or five years they will find something they will regret but I have enjoyed representing this University," said Gibson. "I have learned a lot of things and had a great time with my friends and my teammates, and I have met a lot of amazing people."

Something that Gibson and Hamilton will both be able to experience is a second final home game. The two will be honored once again before this Saturday's game with a pregame announcement. However, both contend that last year's loss in the final game of the year can be partly attributed to being too emotional. The spectra of a home finale coupled with a No. 1 ranking conspired to defeat them, and the fifth-year seniors are not going to let that happen again.

"My last home game will be very special and I'm sure I'll feel something. You can't help but be emotional, but as Coach Holtz says you can't make tackles with tears covering your eyes," said Gibson.

"You can't sacrifice execution for emotion. Its going to be a strange feeling going through the tunnel for the last time again and announcing my name again, but we can't be thinking about it being our last game. I think the best way to represent this University and this team is to play well."

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Running the Option

By
Mike Norbut

*An Irish weakness turns out
to be an Air Force strength*

Tony Rice led Notre Dame to a national championship in 1988. No other Irish Quarterback since Rice has been able to run the option with as much excitement and flair.

Dee Dowis was the quarterback for Air Force between 1986-1989. During his time as the Falcons' signal caller, he broke Air Force game and career rushing records.

No one could have suspected Lou Holtz to be so imaginative.

In the fourth quarter of last week's clash with Florida State, Notre Dame trailed 16-10, and were on a crucial drive that could have possibly given them the lead.

The Irish had been running the ball well up the middle, but Holtz suddenly decided to venture deep into the play-calling vault to drag out an oldie but, in his mind, a goodie.

And so it happened that the much maligned Notre Dame option play reared its ugly head at the Citrus Bowl.

The option has always been Holtz's bread and butter because it has so many threats combined into one single snap of the football.

"The option is so scary because the quarterback will hurt you, the fullback will hurt you, and the pitch back will hurt you," he explained.

And it hurt the Seminoles, as Lee Becton squirted around the right side off a Ron Powlus pitch for 19 yards and an Irish first down. Four plays later, Notre Dame had temporarily tied the game at 16.

And all Holtz felt like doing was kicking himself for not

dusting off this treasure chest of offensive weapons back in the first quarter.

"We didn't try the option until the fourth quarter," Holtz said. "We should have tried it much earlier."

But that thought may have been getting too greedy. Too many times this year the Irish have run the option and failed.

It has been known in the past as the play that broke opponents' backs, but this season, it has only succeeded in killing Notre Dame drives before they cross the goal line.

A Powlus pitch bounces past Robert Farmer, a Powlus pitch is dropped by Randy Kinder, a Powlus pitch sails over the head of Emmett Mosley...

And while he watched from the sidelines, all Holtz could do was sigh and remember the days of Tony Rice, when the option was run with fearless flamboyance. The days of Rick Mirer, when it was run with pinpoint precision.

Or even last year with Kevin McDougal, when it was run with such craftiness that defenses the likes of Michigan and Florida State were left cross-eyed.

Irish quarterbacks of the past never had to be taught how to run the option. The decision be-

tween keeping and pitching the ball was as clear-cut as whether or not to wear a jacket when it's cold outside.

But if Powlus needs to learn how to run the option, all he has to do is show up for Saturday's game. The Air Force will be running a clinic at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Falcons' offense does not claim to be tricky or diverse. Basically, they run the option, which definitely has neither of these qualities.

But they can claim to be proficient, an adjective that is always used to define a good option team.

And with a slight twist to the formation, the Air Force's option offense has become as deadly as a pit viper ready to strike.

"The Air Force has always been a fine offensive team," Holtz said. "They no longer run the wishbone. They now use a double wing set."

The wishbone, a formation with the fullback and two halfbacks lined up in a triangle behind the quarterback, was the formation of old, the fad that died along with parachute pants and camouflage.

The days of Dee Dowis, the Falcons quarterback of the late 80s, have been recorded for-

ever. Dowis holds Air Force records for yards gained in a game as well as a career. But that was out of the wishbone. That's all in the past now.

The newest thing is the double wing, a formation as hot as Seattle grunge and fat-free chocolate cake. And with it comes Beau Morgan, the latest in a line of deceptive option quarterbacks to be appointed to the Air Force Academy.

Instead of employing all three running backs behind the quarterback, the halfbacks in the double wing line up outside the tackles, offering a four-receiver look to the defense, much like a run-and-shoot formation.

The option arises out of this formation when a halfback goes in motion, setting up a regular I-formation when the ball is snapped.

But just because a man will be sent in motion doesn't mean the play will go in that direction. A team can just as easily hand the ball off to the other halfback on a reverse or counter.

There are only so many things an offense can do out of this formation. But the Air Force does them so well that any other plays are just considered extra baggage.

They average 315.6 yards per

game and have scored 29 touchdowns just by rushing the football alone. And most of that is from one play—the option.

Needless to say, this offense will present quite a challenge to the Irish defense to stop.

"We have to be very disciplined," Holtz said. "When we used to run the option, we didn't have any problem preparing for it. We could simulate it very well. But now that we don't run it, it'll be a new experience for our players."

Every position on the Irish defense will have an assignment. The defensive line must stop the fullback up the middle. The linebackers will have to keep close tabs on the quarterback. And the cornerbacks will have to cover the pitch man.

Having the Notre Dame secondary pulled in close to stop the run may give the Air Force the opportunity to throw the ball, as their formation may indicate.

By looking at a run-and-shoot look all afternoon, the Irish will never be quite sure if the Falcons will run or pass.

But make no mistake, there will not be too much passing, not even out of this formation.

There are just too many other options.

Literally.

The Air Force Option Offense--Then and Now

THE WISHBONE FORMATION

• **HALFBACK**
Takes the pitch from the quarterback on the option and tries to get outside the defense.

• **FULLBACK**
Responsible for running plays up the middle.

• **QUARTERBACK**
Reads defense and decides whether or not to hand off to the fullback, pitch to the halfback, or keep it himself.

THE DOUBLE-WING FORMATION

• **FULLBACK**
Responsible for running plays up the middle and stays in to block for the quarterback on pass plays.

• **QUARTERBACK**
Same duties as in the wishbone. Needs to read defense in order to decide when to hand off, pitch, or keep. Passes more.

• **WING BACK**
Pitch man on option plays and also serves as a wide receiver.

■ JOCK STRIP

A win over Air Force is a victory for national security

Did anyone really think they'd live to see the day when the United States Air Force Academy would compete with the mighty Irish in football?

Come now, Notre Dame entertains the armed forces every year in order to get a couple of pansies to stick in between all the Michigans, Florida States, and USC's that annually make up one of the toughest schedules in the country.

It's just a notion of gratitude. We let them play us as a sort of thank you for keeping the nation safe from foreign invaders. The one Saturday a year against the Irish is a kind of R&R from their daily tour of duty.

All they should do is acknowledge the warm applause from the fans, take their drubbing like men, and go back to their respective branch being proud to be an American.

This trying to win thing shouldn't happen.

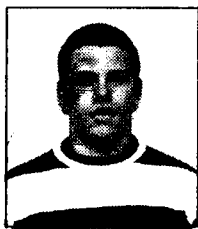
This year, it's the Air Force. Next year, it'll be the Army. In another thirty years, the Navy will be pressing us, taking our cordial offering of a friendly game and shoving it up our nose. Along with a real fat loss.

Just imagine if the armed forces became powers in the football world. They could join together and go undefeated.

We could start by playing a game against Navy, and they would call in reinforcements, and we'd suddenly be playing Army and Air Force too. All in one game. And we'd do the same thing once, twice, sometimes three times a year.

And then, after they beat us, they would penalize us by invading! Tanks, planes, big boats, the whole nine yards.

They'd scale the dome and put a flag on top of Mary. They'd take all the bigwigs of the university hostage. Amy Christofer's room in Cavanaugh Hall would become their headquarters for further military action against the rest of the coun-



Mike Norbut
Associate Sports Editor

try.

It's only a matter of time before we find gunboats patrolling St. Joseph's River and tanks running up and down Route 31.

Even armed guards outside of C.J.'s. Oh my God.

This thing has gone way too far.

We must nip this in the bud. We can't let them unite. They can't get good. And it starts tomorrow with Air Force.

Notre Dame has to pummel them. We owe it to ourselves. Our country. Even God.

The fact that they have won seven straight games doesn't matter. They've only won once in November. Their record for this month must have a loss. They can't leave without a blemish.

A win tomorrow is as important as any we've ever had. Forget the Fiesta Bowl on January 2, 1989. And don't even think about mentioning last year's Game of the Century.

Whether those who hate Notre Dame like it or not, the fate of the nation is in our hands. If the Irish win, the safety of the United States will be insured for another fifty years. If Air Force wins, who knows what could be in store for us.

Millions of Americans will be fixed in front of their television sets tomorrow, all praying that the Irish can pull it out. But just in case, they'll have the bomb shelters out back unlocked.

But they won't need them. They can't.

Did we back down when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor? (Oh, wait—it might not be wise to use that argument to motivate the team, considering who we're playing.)

A win tomorrow isn't just a win. It's a victory.

The Irish have to win. For every American child who still have their whole lives ahead.

For the Gipper.

Oh yeah, and if Notre Dame wins, we stay alive in the chase for a major bowl. That would be nice too.

AP TOP 25		TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
	1.	Nebraska(39)	11-0-0	1527	1
	2.	Penn St.(23)	9-0-0	1509	2
	3.	Florida	8-1-0	1351	4
	4.	Alabama	10-0-0	1332	6
	5.	Miami	8-1-0	1285	5
	6.	Auburn	9-0-1	1240	3
	7.	Colorado	9-1-0	1237	7
	8.	Florida St.	8-1-0	1176	8
	9.	Texas A&M	9-0-1	1024	9
	10.	Colorado St.	9-1-0	927	10
	11.	Kansas St.	7-2-0	870	11
	12.	Oregon	8-3-0	856	15
	13.	USC	7-2-0	821	17
	14.	Virginia Tech	8-2-0	741	16
	15.	Michigan	7-3-0	686	19
	16.	Virginia	7-2-0	528	21
	17.	Boston College	6-2-1	477	25
	18.	Washington	7-3-0	434	22
	19.	Arizona	7-3-0	334	13
	20.	BYU	9-2-0	303	23
	21.	Utah	8-2-0	302	12
	22.	Oregon St.	8-3-0	238	-
	23.	Mississippi St.	7-3-0	230	20
	24.	Duke	8-2-0	204	18
	25.	N. Carolina	7-2-0	174	-

■ SPORTS EXTRA STAFF

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It's time to call your Papa! • 271-1177

Papa Predicts:

Notre Dame

27

Air Force

16

Papa Predicts:

Women's Soccer

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One Topping
\$6⁹⁵
Two 14" Large
One Topping
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'Winter Lightning' strikes Saint Mary's

By LAURA SMITH
Accent Writer

This should be an exciting weekend. The last home football game of the season is Saturday. Wouldn't it be nice to relax on Sunday and wind down with the sounds of a widely acclaimed pianist who has traveled and thrilled audiences throughout

The poem [T.S. Eliot's *Four Quartets*] is beautiful and fitting for the Sesquicentennial because of Eliot's concept of time and how it changes people and institutions.'

Jeffrey Jacob

Europe, Russia, Asia, and the United States?

He has performed with the London Philharmonic, the Moscow Symphony, and the Brazil National Symphony.

This weekend he is premiering his "Symphony: Winter Lightning" with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at Saint Mary's College.

These credentials are those of Jeffrey Jacob, the pianist-in-residence and professor of music at Saint Mary's.

Jacob began playing the piano at the age of five when his parents, who both played piano, encouraged him to begin taking lessons.

He kept playing and received his undergraduate education in music at the University of Cincinnati, a master of music degree from the Julliard School, a doctor of musical arts from the Peabody Conservatory, and a performer's Certificate from the Salzburg Mozarteum.

Jacob counts Mieczyslaw Munz, Carol Zecchi, and Leon Fleisher as his principal teachers.

Jacob has been described by the *Warsaw Music Journal* as "unquestionably, one of the great living performers of 20th Century Music".

The *Washington Post* reported that Jacob is "a pianist of enormous sensitivity and intelligence". Jacob has established an international reputation as an interpreter of standard repertoire and contemporary music.

Jacob has performed solo recitals in Berlin, Cologne, Munich, Prague, Warsaw, Moscow, Madrid, Milan, Dublin, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Toronto, Hong Kong, Beijing, Seoul, Sydney, and in London's Wigmore Hall and New York's Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall.

Jacob's Compositions have been performed and recorded by the St. Petersburg

Philharmonic, the Moscow Symphony, and the Boston Symphony Chamber Players. In May of this year, his Piano Concerto was premiered at the St. Petersburg International Music Festival.

Jacob says his favorite places to travel are London and St. Petersburg, Russia.

"London probably has more cultural opportunities than anywhere else and over 2000 years of history" Jacob said. According to Jacob, "St. Petersburg is filled with extraordinary people. They are warm, hospitable, and passionate about the arts."

This is the same man who adopted two infant girls from Paraguay. One five years ago and the other two years ago. Jacob says "adopting the wonderful little girls is the only really important thing I've done".

Becoming a parent has inspired and changed Jacob's work. "My own work is very personal. It has changed me to become a parent and my work has changed" said Jacob.

"Symphony: Winter Lightning", a piece for speaker, piano, and orchestra was commissioned by Saint Mary's College for the College's Sesquicentennial. It is the closing cultural event of the Sesquicentennial year and will feature Jacob as piano soloist.

Saint Mary's professor and religious studies department chair Keith Egan will join the



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde
Jeffrey Jacob rehearses in his office at Saint Mary's. Jacob is a pianist-in-residence and professor of music at the college.

one of the poem's images.

Jacob says, "The poem is beautiful and fitting for the Sesquicentennial because of Eliot's concept of time and how it changes people and institutions". Jacob also perceives music as a powerful medium in art to express time.

Jacob's composition will be

*Time present and time past
Are both perhaps present in time future,
And time contained in time past.
If all time is eternally present
All time is unredeemable.
What might have been is an abstraction
Remaining a perpetual possibility
Only in a world of speculation.
What might have been and what has been
Point to one end which is always present.
Footfalls echo in the memory
Down the passage which we did not take
Towards the door we never opened
Into the rose-garden.*

-From the first of T.S. Eliot's Four Quartets, "Burnt Norton"

performance as the piece's speaker. In creating his piece, Jacob was inspired by T.S. Eliot's concept of time in his renowned poem "Four Quartets" and derived the title "Winter Lightning" from

interspersed with readings from T.S. Eliot's "Four Quartets" read and chosen by Egan. The program will also include Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80 and his Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68.

Jacob will perform the premiere of his composition with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The Orchestra is one of the nation's few 52-week orchestras. The Orchestra is under the artistic direction of Raymon Leppard.

It is internationally acclaimed, performs nearly 200 concerts each year and has a total audience in excess of 500,000.

The Orchestra has toured cities throughout the United States. A successful 1993 tour of five European Countries brought the Orchestra rave review. The Orchestra records for Koss Classics.

According to Patti Valentine, Saint Mary's College Director of Public Relations, this event has been planned for a couple of years. She encourages any student to attend.

"We encourage students to hear someone of the caliber of Jeffrey Jacob and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra" said Valentine.

"We want students to have fun and to be exposed to some of the best talent in the country" she said.

Jacob's next project is recording two Compact Discs, one for piano and orchestra and one for solo piano.

"At some point, I'd like to take a vacation," said Jacob.

The world premiere of Jacob's "Symphony: Winter Lightning" will be Sunday, November 20, at 2:30 p.m. in O' Laughlin auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O' Laughlin. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for Senior Citizens, \$6 for Saint Mary's/Notre Dame faculty, staff, and administrators, and \$5 for students.

WEEKEND

The
Notre Dame
&
Saint Mary's
Guide to
the Weekend

Sunday

•2:30 p.m. The Bacchae Matinee at Washington Hall

Crime and punishment aren't the name of the game

Yes, Virginia, bad things happen to good people, as you can tell every evening on the six o'clock news. Some nights, the catalogue of horrors is so endless, you need a beer or two to give you Dutch courage, trusting that malt does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man. Allegedly, God cannot be the perpetrator of senseless violence; but if He's omnipotent, why does He not temper the wind to the shorn lamb? Why does

Father Robert Griffin *Letters to a Lonely God*



year-old in his cups, taking the wheel of a car to drive recklessly on a stormy night? God, giving us free will, allows us to suffer the consequences of playing Russian roulette. William Sloane Coffin recognized that the Heavenly Father might share his heartbreak as an earthly father grieving over a lad who may have been half in love with easeful death.

"After such knowledge, what forgiveness?" asks Eliot. "Think now/ History has many cunning passages, contrived corridors/ And issues, deceives with whispering ambitions/ Guides us by vanities." One remembers the Persian Gulf War led by a Commanded-in-Chief inspired to lead his nation into kicking ass, as a therapy for shaking off the Vietnam syndrome.

The Earth is full of crimes for which there are no punishments, nor there never could be. How can you punish the carelessness in a hospital's housekeeping which ends with a hemophiliac child contracting the HIV virus. Literature is full of God-accusing novels like "Moby Dick." Yet our great Christian writers have argued with eloquence that

God's justice and man's justice are light-worlds apart. Crime and punishment is not the name of the game God plays. Reconciliation and redemption are the operative words in the theology of the Cross, which was itself an affair of innocence betrayed and tortured.

I'm getting to be an old man who could be at the end of his tether, if I can believe what the life-signs are telling me. I'm surprised by the doubts that I am facing at this hour of sunset and evening star. At 69, one does not expect to turn into a rebel without a cause: unhappy, restless, neither peaceful nor contented, and more than a little afraid. Is there a God, and, as Woody Allen wants to know, will He change a twenty?

If there is a God, the question now is not what I can do for Him, but what He can do for me. I've been an ordained servant of the Church for 40 years; for me, the grace that is everywhere is the Church's grace, which my soul needs now as its balm in Gilead.

"Romeo and Juliet" was shown on a cable station the other night. I waited in vain to hear Juliet say "When he

shall die/Take him and cut him out in little stars./And he will make the face of heaven so fine/That all the world will be in love with night." (In the movie version, I think this line was left out.)

Robert Kennedy used it in a memorial to his brother Jack at the 1964 Democratic convention. Later that night, after hearing Bobby, I went out to search the night sky, to see if I could discover a brightness to the heavens that I could attribute to President Kennedy lighting up the heavens. There wasn't, of course; so much for metaphors. Christmas is memorable for the birth of a star, but not the death of a president.

In my dotage, I need all

'But if we can't forgive one another, how can we bring ourselves to forgive God, if the need arises?'

the Christian mythology. This is why Christmas will be so endearing this year. I don't want to shrug off anything, especially if it's the story of Amahl and the Night Visitors.

Christianity, to be comforting, is a love story. It shouldn't be regarded as a religion of crime and punishment. As Graham Green has said: We've been told that there's a hell, but we

haven't been told if anybody is in it, not even Judas, or Adolph Hitler, though perhaps we should be concerned for him and Stalin. The death of Jesus, which was such a miscarriage of justice, was for the redemption of sinners; Jesus died to reconcile us all to God.

If it helps to know, there does seem to be a law of compensation operating on the human level that tends to guarantee that we shall reap what we sow, so hopefully the way of the transgressor will not prosper.

But if the way of the transgressor never seemed to prosper, the Christian call to imitate Christ in His unconditional acceptance of the transgressor wouldn't be so difficult. Christianity is not a vindictive religion; it doesn't indulge us when we demand a pound of flesh. It's not a matter of forgiving serial killers who are also entitled to the mercy of God. But if we can't forgive one another, how can we bring ourselves to forgive God, if the need arises? Sometimes, the need does arise, or seems to, and that is when our religious conversion may begin.

As an old timer, I want young Catholics to be aware that God is love. I could not begin to explain to you what this means; and if I tried, I undoubtedly would miss the point. Whenever I miss the point, I don't mind your telling me so. In my old age, I need the help of young Catholics in saving my soul.

'Crime and punishment is not the name of the game God plays. Reconciliation and redemption are the operative words in the theology of the Cross, which was itself an affair of innocence betrayed and tortured.'

He not stretch out a hand to save the athletes from dying young?

Some sorrows are so great that as Christians, we can only conclude that God must weep too. William Sloane Coffin was told by his friends when his son died in a car crash, "It was the will of God, Bill."

"Like hell it was," Sloane Coffin replied. "When Jim died, God was the first to weep." Why wouldn't God weep when He sees a 24-

CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M. 11/17/94												COURSES ADDED			
ACCT	473	01	1521	ENGL	101	01	3595	MUS	226	01	1729	ANTH	496-02	#4446	Dir. Readings: SocioCultural Anthropology; var. cr. hrs.; Patrick Gaffney; Permission Required
ACCT	475	01	2639	ENGL	301	01	0854	MUS	229	01	3853	ANTH	496-03	#4447	Dir. Readings: SocioCultural Anthropology; var. cr. hrs.; Martin Murphy; Permission Required
ACCT	479	01	2531	ENGL	301	02	1210	PHIL	245	01	2734	ARST	485S-01	#4442	Studio Photography; TH 01:15-04:00; 3 cr. hrs.; Richard Gray; prerequisite is ARST 285S, 366S or 375S
ACCT	480	02	2572	ENGL	319B	01	2970	PHIL	256	01	3870	COAJ	212-01	#4435	Second Year Japanese II; MTWHF 11:15-12:05; 5 cr. hrs.; Yuko Nakahama
ACCT	485	01	1030	ENGL	325	01	2068	PHIL	261	01	0490	COAJ	312-01	#4436	Third Year Japanese II; MWF 01:15-02:05; 3 cr. hrs.; Yuko Nakahama; prerequisite is COAJ 331
AFAM	329	01	2840	ENGL	340A	01	3604	PHIL	261	02	0629	COCG	515-01	#4434	Greek Historians; TH 04:15-05:30; 3 cr. hrs.; David Ladouceur; cross-listed with COCG 455-01
AFAM	352	01	3429	ENGL	390	01	3607	PHIL	522	01	3888	COSA	402-01	#4451	Grammatical Analysis of Genre; W 03:35-05:00; 3 cr. hrs.; Joseph Amar
AFAM	423	01	3430	ENGL	393C	01	3609	PSY	405	01	1631	ECON	380-01	#4439	Developmental Economics; TH 11:00-12:15; 3 cr. hrs.; Peter Skott
AFAM	438	01	3431	ENGL	416C	01	3618	PSY	442	01	3906	ECON	445-01	#4440	Economics of Industrial Organization; TH 02:45-04:00; 3 cr. hrs.; Anandya Sen
AFAM	454	01	2729	ENGL	440	01	3622	PSY	463	01	4297	ENGL	699-39	#4438	Research and Dissertation; variable credit hours; James Robinson
E	541	01	0959	ENGL	451A	01	3623	PSY	487A	01	3910	GSC	346-01	#4448	Practicum; 3 credit hours; Marie Kramb; Permission Required
ST	321E	01	3436	ENGL	480	01	3628	PSY	488A	01	3912	MUS	401-01	#4445	String Performance Techniques; F 01:00-02:30; 1 cr. hr.; K. Buranskas, C. Plummer, C. Rutledge; cross-listed with MUS 501-01
AMST	47H	01	2726	ENGL	491	01	3630	RLST	551	56	9556	MUS	499-01	#4441	Undergraduate Thesis; variable credit hours; Ethan Haimo
AMST	360	01	3439	ENGL	491A	01	3631	RU	496	01	3657	PHIL	295-01	#4437	Seminar Justice - Honors; TH 02:45-04:00; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required; Honors students only
AMST	407E	01	3441	ENGL	492C	01	3632	SOC	346	01	2736	SOC	214-01	#4450	Minorities in America; TH 04:15-05:30; 3 cr. hrs.; Min Liu
AMST	458E	01	2966	ENGL	493	01	3634	SOC	370	01	1063	STV	456-01	#4444	Tradition & Modernization in China & Japan; MWF 11:15-12:05; 3 cr. hrs.; Peter Moody; Permission Required; cross-listed with GOVT 492N-01
AMST	495E	01	3004	ENGL	496E	01	3635	SOC	374	01	2093	THEO	582-02	#4449	Service: Secular and Christian; W 02:20-03:35; 2 cr. hrs.; Regina Coll; M.Div students only
ARCH	444	03	2616	FS	180A	01	3646	SOC	438	01	3954	AME	651-01#3183		Change day/time to: TH 11:00-12:15 and change prerequisite to: AME 599
ARCH	566	01	3155	FS	180A	03	3648	THEO	252	01	1321	AME	657-01#3184		Change day/time to: TH 02:45-04:00
ARCH	582	01	3157	FS	180A	04	3649	THEO	262	01	4186	ARST	210S-03	#3485	Add restriction: Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all
ARCH	584	01	3158	FS	180A	06	3651	THEO	265	01	0773	BIOS	342L-01	#1877	Change to: "BA students only through 3rd period; then open to all"
AR	585	01	159	GEOS	142L	03	2219	THEO	290	01	2013	BIOS	407L-02	#2325	Change day to: H 01:15-04:15
AR	134S	01	0019	GOVT	447	01	3704	THEO	375B	01	4329	CHEM	243-01#2415		Change time to: MWF 11:15-12:05
ARST	232S	01	0280	GOVT	492C	01	1235	THEO	429	01	4194	COCG	325-01#3526		Change time to: MWF 11:15-12:05
ARST	242S	01	1952	GOVT	492K	01	3713	THEO	437	01	4196	COTH	221-01#2341		Remove restrictions and changed to "Permission Required"
ARST	246S	01	0974	GOVT	678	01	3734	THEO	460	01	4197	COTH	421-01#3552		Remove restrictions and changes to "Permission Required"
ARST	289S	01	3486	HIST	111T	03	0901	THTR	135	58	9758	ECON	125-01#2319		Change time to: TH 01:15-02:30
ARST	292S	01	0526	HIST	112T	03	0690	THTR	230	60	9760	ECON	421-01#3590		Add pre-requisite: ECON 302
ARST	301	01	3487	HIST	240	01	4361	THTR	276	64	9764	ECON	663-01#4225		Change time to: MW 03:50-05:05
BA	487	01	4011	HIST	350	01	3764	THTR	378	72	9772	FIN	231all sections		Change restriction to: "BA students only through 3rd period; then open to all"
BA	490	02	1169	HIST	413A	01	3768	CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. 11/18/94				GOVT	640-01#3728		Change time to: W 04:15-06:45
BA	490	03	0388	HIST	422A	01	4240	ACCT	480	02	2572	IIPS	506-01#1206		Change day to: F 07:00-10:00 p.m.
BA	490	04	1888	HIST	454	01	2728	ARST	289S	02	3486	MATH	120-01#1327		Change time to: W 04:15-06:45
BA	490	05	0519	HIST	454A	01	2727	BIOS	304L	02	2040	MATH	362-01#2411		Add prerequisite: MATH 106, 119 or 125
BIOS	304L	01	1406	HIST	468A	01	3783	COCT	460	01	3543				Change time to: MWF 03:25-04:15
BIOS	404L	02	2040	HIST	485A	01	3791	ENGL	319B	01	2970	ARST	476S-01	#3489	
CE	370	01	2032	LAW	592A	01	1021	ENGL	416C	01	3618	COAJ	222-01	#4337	
CHEG	448	01	1881	LAW	615C	01	1328	ENGL	422A	01	4240	COAJ	332-01	#3515	
CHEM	120L	03	2702	LAW	695	01	0807	HIST	422A	01	4240	COSA	401-01	#3546	
CCT	306	01	3539	LAW	695	02	1208	LAW	615C	01	1328				
COCT	307	01	3540	LAW	695	03	0776	LAW	695B	01	2612				
COCT	426	01	3542	LAW	695	04	0363	LAW	695C	01	2191				
COCT	460	01	3543	LAW	695	05	1773	MUS	225	01	1022				
COMM	103	07	9707	LAW	695B	01	2612	MUS	229	01	3853				
COMM	210	16	9711	LAW	695C	01	2191	PHIL	261	02	0629				
COTH	45	01	3553	MATH	103	01	1820	PSY	463	01	4297				
COTH	453	01	3554	ME	348	01	1053	SOC	346	01	2736				
ECON	312	01	3587	MI	445	01	1382	THTR	378	72	9772				
ECON	447	01	3591	MUS	595	01	3848								
ECON	487	01	1438	MUS	220	01	1575								
				MUS	222	01	0800								
				MUS	225	01	1022								

COURSES CANCELLED

EE	464-01	#2898	GOVT	492B-01	#3707
ENGL	412C-01	#3614	GSC	412C-01	#3744
ENGL	461Z-01	#3625	PHIL	533-01	#3889
			SOC	276-01	#3948

NBA

Webber traded to Washington, Gugliotta goes to Golden State

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. Chris Webber, whose differences with Golden State coach Don Nelson escalated during a contract dispute, was traded to the Washington Bullets on Thursday, less than a day after resigning with the Warriors.

In exchange for the power forward who was last season's NBA rookie of the year, the Warriors received small forward Tom Gugliotta and the Bullets' first-round draft picks in 1996, 1998 and 2000.

The move came after the Bullets earlier in the day had signed first-round draft pick Juwan Howard, who as a "Fab Five" teammate of Webber's led Michigan to the NCAA championship game in 1992 and 1993.

And it came some 20 hours after the Warriors re-signed Webber, who exercised his option to terminate a 15-year, \$74 million contract in the offseason and became a restricted free agent in June. The Warriors had to sign Webber to trade him.

Webber said he was unhappy playing for Nelson, and the hard feelings intensified during the contract stalemate when Nelson said he'd quit if that would help bring Webber back to the team.

That remark angered Webber, who felt it was an attempt to turn public opinion against him.

"I don't know what I have done in the past that would make Chris so angry that he wouldn't want to play for me. I never thought it was as serious as it turned out to be," said a somber Nelson. "I don't think I made any major mistakes in handling Chris, but I guess I did."

The 6-10 forward averaged 17.5 points and 9.1 rebounds and shot 55 percent from the field last season. Despite Webber's absence this season, the Warriors won five of their first six games.

New Warriors owner Chris Cohan, who signed Webber to a one-year contract Wednesday night with the understanding he would be traded, said

there were irreconcilable differences between Webber and Nelson.

"It was not a money issue. He wanted to be happy, and he wasn't going to be happy with the Warriors. It was mostly due to Don," said Cohan, who met alone with Webber 10 days ago. "He did relate to me that last year really was one of the most miserable years of his life."

Cohan, who sat next to Nelson during a Warriors news conference that seemed more like a divorce hearing than an announcement of a basketball trade, said he had little choice but to get rid of Webber.

Cohan, who bought the Warriors in early October, said Webber and his agents made it clear he could no longer play for Nelson.

"I was faced with limited options," Cohan said. "I made a commitment to Don and he's going to be the coach, and I really can't tolerate a situation that's going to threaten the coach's job."

Gugliotta, also 6-foot-10, has averaged 15.8 points and 9.5 rebounds since joining the Bullets as their top draft pick in 1992. As the leader of the rebuilding Bullets, he was clearly disappointed at being dealt away.

He learned of the trade minutes before boarding the team bus to ride to the Meadowlands, where Washington was to play New Jersey, and left the building to return to the Washington area.

"Obviously, it's unsettling to uproot yourself from familiar situations and surroundings," Gugliotta said before the game. "The Bullets are a good organization and they are up and coming with the talent that's here. Unfortunately, my contribution is over."

"It's devastating," teammate Calbert Cheaney said. "Tom's a great friend, a great guy, a great ballplayer. Losing him is a blow to us, but we're getting excellent guys in return."

Webber gives the Bullets size and a dominating presence on the front line. He is expected to play both power forward and center, as he did for Golden State.

FOOTBALL

Moorer mulls retirement

Associated Press

DETROIT Michael Moorer, who lost his heavyweight titles to George Foreman Nov. 5, talks about retiring but it seems to be only talk.

Moorer told The Associated Press in a telephone interview today that he will take some time off from boxing, but that he wants to become heavyweight champion again.

"We already have a rematch signed with Foreman," said John Davimos, Moorer's manager. "George will have one other fight and then we'll get the title back."

Moorer said Tuesday night on WJR-AM in Detroit that his loss to Foreman was the perfect opportunity to retire after just turning 27.

"The loss probably makes it easier to get away," Moorer said. "I don't have to stay in because I'm heavyweight champion. I don't have to worry about pleasing the people."

Today, however, Moorer said of the radio interview, "I have a personal matter and I was frustrated. I said something I shouldn't have said."

Moorer is currently involved in a divorce from his wife, Bobbi.

Moorer, who lives in Detroit, said that he wants to return to school.

"I've always wanted to pursue a career in the law enforcement area, and I will not return (to boxing)," he told The Detroit News in a report published today.

Foreman, 45, stopped Moorer with a two-punch combination at 2:03 of the 10th round to become the oldest champion in any weight class. Moorer, leading the fight in points on all three judges' cards, said he got lackadaisical.

Moorer (35-1) won the heavyweight titles when he beat Evander Holyfield. He reportedly earned about \$7 million for the Foreman fight, his only title defense.

He wasn't concerned about turning his back on some big paydays.

"Money isn't everything. I'm content with what I have now. I think I can live well. I don't want to say I'm going to fight for the money," Moorer said. "There are other things I want to do in life."

Promoter Bill Kozerski, who helped chart Moorer's career, wasn't surprised by Moorer's decision.

"Whatever he wants to do to make himself happy, I'll be behind him 100 percent. I know that whatever decision he made, he's thought it out," Kozerski said.

NFL

Metcalf ignites Cleveland

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. To Cleveland's Eric Metcalf, studying the Kansas City Chiefs is like peering into a mirror.

"It looks like we're almost the same team, the same style of team," said the Browns running back and punt returner deluxe. "A good defense and an offense that's not really doing the things they need to do."

Which means?

"That's where kick returns can make the difference."

Which is?

Possibly bad news for the Chiefs, who don't have a Metcalf and who did make some deplorable special teams mistakes

in last week's 14-13 loss to San Diego.

"We dropped one punt ... we ran into their guy on one," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "This could be a game where field position is very important."

The Chiefs (6-4) have scored only one touchdown in each of their last two outings while falling two games behind the Chargers in the AFC West.

The Browns (8-2) used backup quarterback Mark Rypien their last two games, victories over New England and Philadelphia, to maintain a one-game lead over Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

The Browns, who aren't saying if Rypien or Vinny Testaverde will start Sunday, haven't scored a touchdown in their last three visits to Arrowhead Stadium — two losses and a win.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

\$\$\$ FOR TEXTBOOKS
10-6 m-sat pandora's books
ND ave & Howard st 10-6 m-sat
233-2342 cool stuff cool store

The CLIENT
8/10:30 Friday/Saturday
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LOST & FOUND

found—outside of Hesburgh about a week ago, a woman's tennis bracelet. call 634-3918.

Lost: Black mountain bike—broken front reflector, letters "Silver Ridge" on the side. Stolen on Thurs. outside of South Dining Hall after dinner. Return to Stanford-no questions asked 4-2087

WANTED

PERCUSSIONISTS!
A Local Folk Duo is looking for a creative person willing to play all types of percussion. Call Dave 258-4345.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Alabama's Barker is just about winning

By RICK WARNER

As J Press

For years, Jay Barker lost every arm wrestling match with his father. When he was 16, Barker finally won.

"He celebrated like it was the World Series or Super Bowl," Jerome Barker recalled. "Jay was always a very competitive, strong-willed child. We played a lot of different games, and he did everything he could to beat me."

That kind of drive and determination has made Barker the most successful quarterback in Alabama history.

He's won more games than Joe Namath and Ken Stabler, thrown for more yards than Bart Starr and Scott Hunter, completed more passes than Richard Todd and Jeff Rutledge.

In fact, his 33-1-1 record as a starter is better than any of his celebrated predecessors, he recently broke the school's career record for passing yardage and he is on the verge of becoming the Crimson Tide's all-time leader in completions and attempts.

"Just to be mentioned with all those great Alabama quarterbacks is an honor," said Barker, who has 11 touchdown passes and only two interceptions this season. "They're all legends here. Sometimes, it's hard to believe I'm breaking their records."

But records aren't what motivates Barker. All he cares about is winning — even during practice sprints.

"Jay Barker never wants to lose a race," coach Gene Stallings said. "It doesn't make a difference who he's running against, he wants to finish first. He's just got that kind of quality."

Another one of Barker's traits is deflecting attention from himself and giving the credit to his teammates. In an era of brash, trash-talking athletes, the soft-spoken, deeply religious Barker is almost ego free.

"I always told him, 'Never tell somebody you're good. If you're good, they'll know it,'" his father said.

That subdued style — along with Alabama's conservative, run-oriented offense — may explain why Barker hasn't gotten the attention or accolades given to other players with far fewer accomplishments. The 6-foot-4, 215-pound senior is rarely mentioned as a Heisman

Trophy contender or All-America candidate, and has never even made an All-Southeastern Conference team.

Although he's the nation's fourth-rated passer, Barker hasn't been the most publicized quarterback in his own league this season. Georgia's Eric Zeier, Tennessee's Peyton Manning and Florida's Terry Dean and Danny Wuerffel have all generated more headlines, but that doesn't bother Barker.

"I'm not really into awards or individual stats," he said. "What I'm interested in is winning games and national championships."

Barker already has won one national title, leading the Tide to a 13-0 record in 1992. If fourth-ranked Alabama (10-0) beats No. 6 Auburn on Saturday and goes 13-0 again, Barker could become the first quarterback to guide the Tide to two national championships.

"He reminds me of Pat Trammell, who was Bear Bryant's first quarterback at Alabama," Stabler said. "He's not the best athlete on the field, not the best thrower, not the best runner. All he does is win."

With Barker at the controls, Alabama has rallied to win five games in the fourth quarter this year. Last week, the Tide trailed Mississippi State by 10 points with eight minutes left. Unfazed, Barker threw his third TD pass of the game and directed a 10-play, 66-yard scoring drive in the closing minutes to give Alabama a 29-25 victory.

"He's not a very vocal leader," center John Causey said. "He'll just come in the huddle and say, 'This is what we need to do, now let's do it.'"

"As a quarterback, you've got to keep your poise," Barker said. "When you're calm, it rubs off on your teammates and gives them confidence. If the quarterback panics, then everybody gets nervous."

Alabama's button-down offense doesn't allow a quarterback to pile up huge passing numbers. When Barker has been allowed to air it out, however, he has been very effective. In the four games in which has thrown at least 30 passes during his career, Barker has averaged 325 yards.

"When he was 16, he threw the ball 74 yards in the air at a football camp," his father said. "Terry Bowden said he had the strongest arm he'd ever seen."

Wolverines worry Cooper

By RUSTY MILLER

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Former Ohio State coach Woody Hayes never liked to utter the word Michigan. Current Ohio State coach John Cooper is getting to be the same way.

In close to seven full years as the head coach of the Buckeyes, he has won (53-25-4), graduated his players and kept the team free from the taint of NCAA probation that has rocked the OSU basketball program.

But any time Cooper hears the word Michigan — as he has this week leading up to Saturday's bash at Ohio Stadium — he almost shudders.

This week he blew up several times when asked about the rivalry, his record in the rivalry and Michigan co-captain Walter Smith's comment that

he wanted to win so Cooper would be fired.

Cooper has declined to answer any questions about anything other than the X's and O's of the game.

Winless with one tie in six starts against the Wolverines, is this the year that Cooper finally pulls the maize and blue monkey off his back?

"In May, coaches worry about graduation rates," said Michigan coach Gary Moeller, who had the rivalry burned into his psyche as an Ohio State captain in 1962. "In February, we worry about recruiting. But winning and losing is what we're graded on."

So far, at least in terms of the annual pressure cooker of the Michigan game, Cooper has received a failing grade.

There have been close calls — 34-31 in his first year, a last-second 16-13 setback in 1990

and even a 13-13 tie two years ago. There have been lopsided defeats — by 28 points in 1991 and 28 again last year when Ohio State was unbeaten and ranked fifth in the country.

There have been no victories. Cooper has lost more games to Michigan without a victory than any coach in Ohio State history. The last time the Buckeyes went six years without beating Michigan was 1951 — and it took four coaches to do that.

Cooper's predecessors, Hayes and Earle Bruce, each had winning records against the Wolverines. Hayes, who helped mold the rivalry in his showdowns with former pupil Bo Schembechler in the 1960s and '70s, was 17-10-1. Bruce was 5-4.

There already has been speculation in newspapers and on radio call-in shows that if Cooper loses, he's gone.

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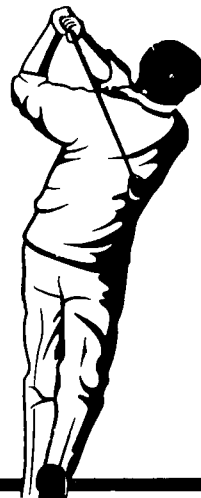
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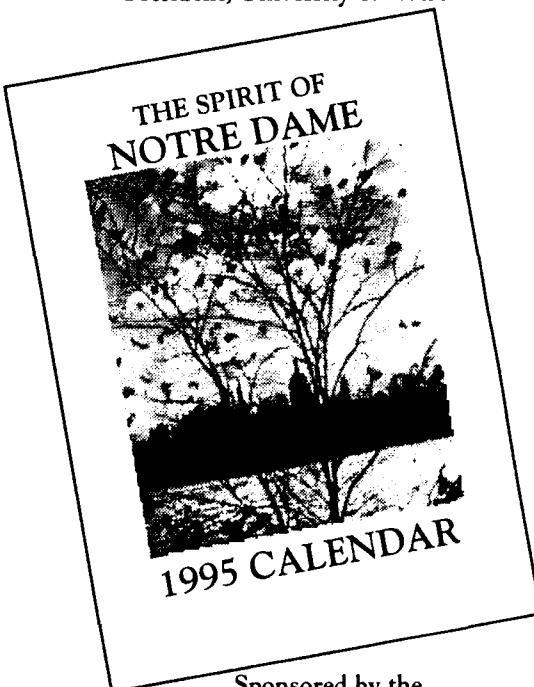
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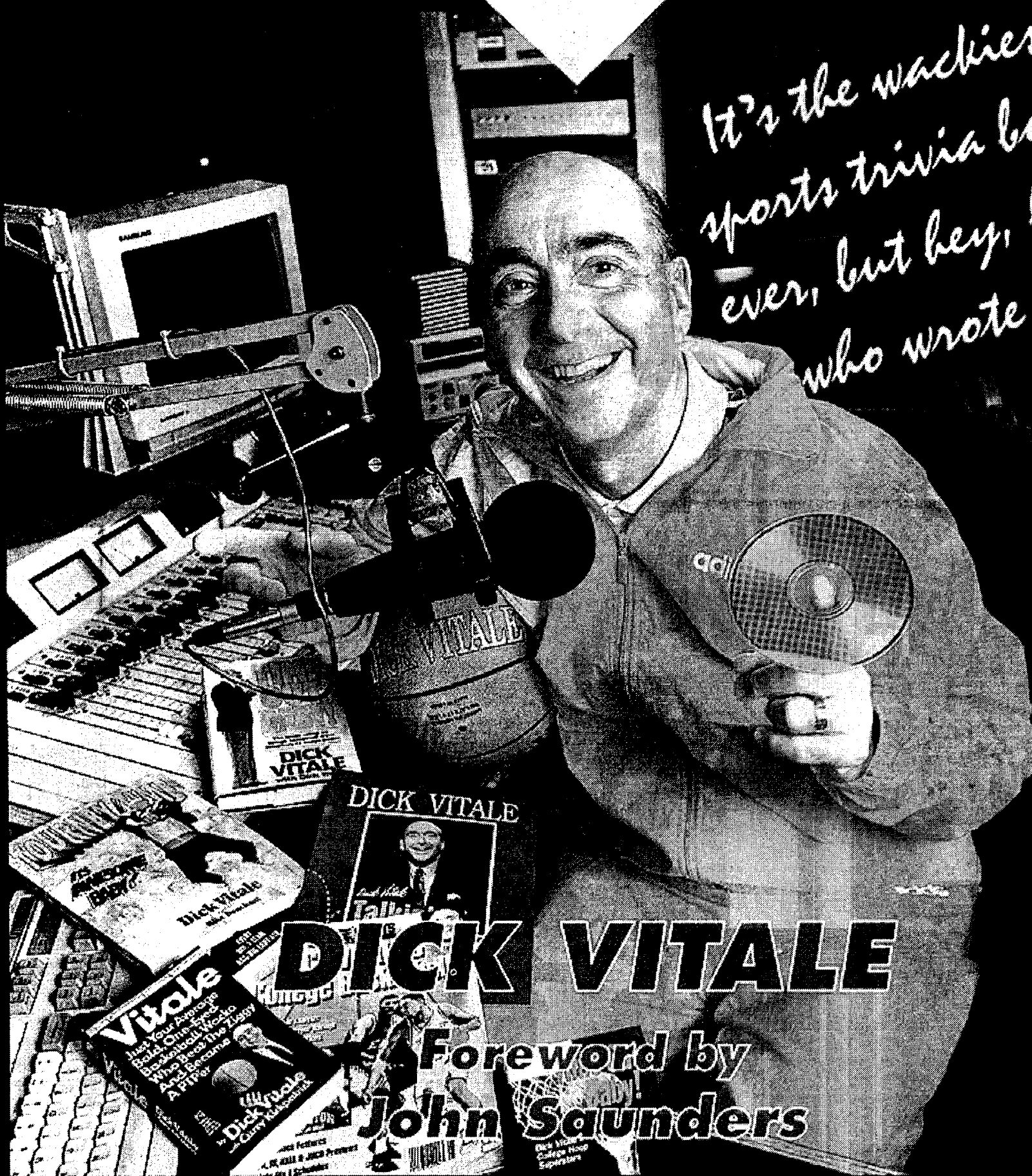
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■ CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers head to NCAA championships

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

You can't accuse Joe Piane of not keeping up with the times.

In the wake of last week's Republican elections sweeps, the Notre Dame men's cross country coach has decided to adopt a similar strategy for the NCAA championships on Monday—run conservatively.

"The first mile of this course is downhill and it's gonna be fast," said Piane. "The first mile can really crank and we don't want to get caught up in that."

"We've got to be cautious and run smart," he said.

Senior John Cowan agreed that running an intelligent, conservative race will be the key to Notre Dame's success.

"At the start, everybody gets real excited because it's the national championships, they forget that it's still a 10,000 meter course," he said. "Whenever we've run conservatively in the past, it has always worked for us."

"We're going to run as a group, because when we run as a group we run better," he said. "You gain strength when you see three other Notre Dame jerseys next to you."

Running in high pressure situations such as the national championships are nothing new to the Irish. Indeed, Piane has guided Notre Dame to five top 10 finishes in the last seven seasons. Piane believes that Notre Dame's long and storied history at the national championships will work in his team's favor.

"Sure the experience will help," he said. "It's a trite analogy, but the first time you went to the big dance you were in awe. The second time you're not all that impressed."

"I think the fact that we've been here before will help us concentrate on the job we have to do rather than all the excitement going on," he said.

It was predicted in the pre-season that Notre Dame would

be greatly hurt by the graduation loss of four-time All-American Mike McWilliams.

The Irish suffered several early-season losses before hitting their stride in the later part of the season to capture the Notre Dame Invitational and the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships.

Ironically, the absence of a consistent front-runner like McWilliams has only whetted Notre Dame's appetite for success.

"Our first goal this year was to qualify for nationals," said Piane. "Now, we're going to focus on our second and third goals, which is to place in the Top Ten or Top Three."

"These are goals I definitely think we're capable of if everyone runs well."

According to Cowan, however, word on the information superhighway has it that the Irish aren't all they're cracked up to be.

"We're kind of the black sheep of this meet," Cowan

said. "There's been a lot of talk on the Internet this week, people basically scoffing at us and saying we haven't performed that well this season."

"No one in the country is taking us all that seriously, and for them, I think that could be kind of dangerous," he said.

Interestingly enough, no one team is a clear favorite to win the meet. Piane cited Wisconsin, Georgetown, Michigan, Iowa State, and Arkansas as teams that are most likely to give the Irish trouble.

Piane denied that his squad may be especially motivated by a revenge factor against Georgetown, who soundly defeated them earlier in the season.

"No, there's no real desire for revenge," he said. "We'd like to beat them, though, and frankly, I think we can."

Seniors Nate Ruder, J. R. Meloro, and Cowan, juniors Joe Dunlop and Derek Martisus,

sophomore Matt Althoff, and freshmen Matt Rexing will run in Monday's meet.

Unlike most meets, where a team can enter an unlimited numbers of runners, only seven runners can run at nationals. This situation created an unusual but desirable problem for Piane—determining which of his bevy of talented runners will run at nationals.

"The problem is that I can only run seven guys even though there is probably three or four other guys who should be able to go," he said. "I appreciate that people on the team are willing to express their opinions, and that they are still very supportive of the team."

"Coach had a really difficult decision, but basically for a coach it's a really desirable position to be in," Cowan said. "He's got five guys who can run in two or three sports, which shows our depth."

Saint Mary's Track Practice will be held on Monday, November 28, 3:30 pm at Angela Athletic Facility. Physical forms must be completed to participate.

Interhall team three point contest—The contest will be held on Monday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC. There will be men's and women's divisions with seven members per team. All team members must be from the same hall. Winning teams are to choose one team member to face MCC pre-season player of the year Beth Morgan at half-time of the men's IU vs. ND basketball game. Rosters must be given to RecSports by Thursday, November 17. A captain's meeting will be held on the 17th at 7:00 p.m. For more info. call 1-6100.

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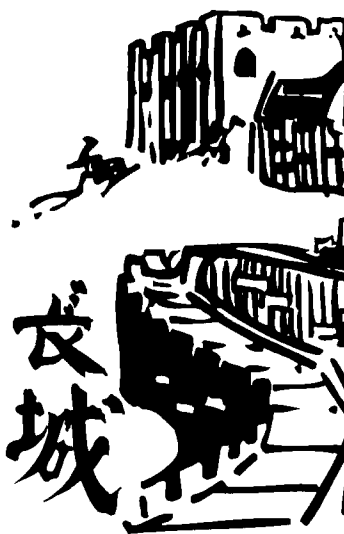
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■ NBA

Anderson leads Nets, Hornets, Rockets win

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Kenny Anderson had 24 point and 13 assists as the New Jersey Nets took advantage of a trade that cost Washington the services of Tom Gugliotta and beat the Bullets 111-103 Thursday night.

Gugliotta was shipped to Golden State along with three first-round draft picks in a mega deal for Chris Webber just hours before tipoff, and the Bullets really could have used the 6-foot-10 forward for one more game.

Washington ran off eight straight points and grabbed its first lead since the opening seconds when Don MacLean drove the lane for a dunk and a 96-95 lead with 6:11 to go.

Anderson then hit a jumper and two free throws to spark an eight-point burst that put New Jersey ahead 103-96 with 3:08 to play. Washington never got closer than five the rest of

the way.

Hornets 99, Clippers 83

Larry Johnson and Dell Curry had 19 points each to lead the Charlotte Hornets to a victory over the winless Los Angeles Clippers, who equaled the worst start in club history.

By losing their first seven games, the Clippers matched the 1982-83 San Diego Clippers, who also began the season 0-7 before earning a victory against San Antonio in their eighth game.

Charlotte took a 19-18 lead on a layup by Johnson with 5:08 to play in the first quarter and never trailed again.

Elmore Spencer had 12 points to lead the Clippers.

Rockets 106, Bulls 83

Hakeem Olajuwon's 29 points and Kenny Smith's 3-point shooting led Houston to a 106-83 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Thursday night, extending the Rockets' season-opening winning streak to eight.

■ HOCKEY

Icers' slide continues

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Stuck between a rock and a hard place.

The Notre Dame hockey team, desperate for a win after falling to 1-7 in conference play with last night's 9-4 loss to Western Michigan, will have to try to turn things around tonight when they host third place Bowling Green at the Joyce Center.

Last night at WMU, Notre Dame fell behind early and was never able to recover. The Broncos mounted a 3-0 lead before the alarm clock finally rang for the Irish. Excluding the first 12 minutes, the rest of the game was competitive, but by then it was too late.

It only gets tougher this evening with Bowling Green coming into town as a heavy favorite and one of the top teams in the country. Despite struggling so far this year, head coach Ric Shafer believes the Irish are primed to turn the season around.

"The confidence level is still up," said Shafer following last weekend's loss. "We just need to minimize our penalties and do a better job of converting on our power plays."

To defeat Bowling Green, the Irish must receive better play from the goaltender position. It appeared that junior Mark Salzman had the position locked down with a solid performance last weekend against Ferris State. But after giving up four early goals last night, he was replaced by sophomore Erik Berg. Throw freshman Matt Eisler (slowed by an in-



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Notre Dame captain Brett Bruiniks and his Irish fell to 1-7 in CCHA play. The Irish will try to get on track tonight at home against Bowling Green.

jury) into the picture, and it's anybody's guess who will start tonight at goalie.

On the offensive end, Notre Dame is led by sophomore center Tim Harberts, who continues to rank among the area leaders in scoring. Sophomore left wing Terry Lorenz and freshman center Steve Noble, both with goals against the Broncos last night, also provide offensive punch for the Irish.

Notre Dame has also received

offensive help from an unlikely source. Junior defenseman Gary Gruber, who scored the game winning goal in the team's only conference victory of the season last Friday against FSU, added another goal last night in the final period.

"If we can get someone charging to the net, then the goals will come," said Shafer. "We just need to generate more offense."

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Undefeated in conference play, Irish play the role of MCC favorite

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The ninth ranked Notre Dame volleyball team is looking to win its third consecutive bid to the NCAA tournament this weekend as they travel to DeKalb, Illinois for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.

The Irish, now 10-0 in the conference and 29-2 overall, will open the tournament Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Irish are coming off a successful weekend, last weekend, in which they completed their undefeated regular season in the conference, including a 15-10, 15-8, 15-7 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The undefeated conference record won the Irish the number one seed in the tournament, which should give the Irish a bit of an advantage.

"The first seed gives us a bit of a mental edge," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown.

The Irish have now won 33 consecutive conference matches, giving Coach Brown an undefeated record in the MCC since her arrival at Notre Dame. 26 of those matches have been in the regular season, and seven have been in tournament play.

The winner of the MCC tournament gets an automatic bid for the NCAA tournament which begins in two weeks. The Irish will be playing for its fourth-consecutive MCC tournament title and its third-consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

The tournament should not give the Irish much of a challenge, judging by their regular season conference performance, but the team is not looking past this weekend. Many times in a season-ending tournament, teams have nothing to lose, and the team morals and spirits are high. But Coach Brown has complete confidence in her team.

"The tournament will challenge us mentally," said Brown. "There is a lot more at stake for us, not only with the NCAA bid, but we are also looking to keep our ranking."

One obstacle this weekend is the injuries that have plagued the Irish team of late. One of the most significant injuries is the sprained ankle of senior All-American outside hitter Christy Peters. Peters returned from an extended illness for one game against Loyola before spraining her ankle in practice last Friday.

Peters is still questionable for this weekend, but even if she was to play, she most likely would not be one hundred percent. In any case, the Irish have won five conference games without Peters, and it is probable that the Irish will not need her this weekend.

"If Christy plays, she plays," said Brown. "But we have adjusted and become comfortable playing without her."

Freshman outside hitter Angie Harris will be looked upon this weekend to pick up much of the slack of Peters absence. Harris, who is second in kills with 366 kills, was named MCC Volleyball Player of the Week this week. Her most powerful weapon is her jump serve which has placed her among the Irish record books for most service aces in a game with 8, and most service aces in a single-season with 68 through last Saturday's matches. She is also 12th nationally, averaging 0.71 service aces per game.



The Observer/Brian Hardy
With captain Christy Peters possibly out this weekend for the Irish, players like freshman Jaimie Lee will have to step up for Notre Dame.

■ Women's Sports

Irish to face Air Force

By GARRETT KERN
Sports Writer

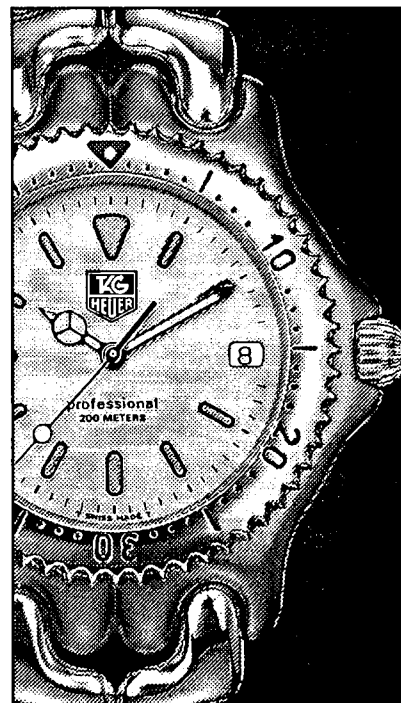
The Notre Dame women's swim team will be competing against Air Force today at 6:00 PM at Rolf's Aquatic Center. The Irish are coming off of an impressive victory over the Naval Academy this past weekend in Annapolis.

The Irish are placing their impressive dual meet record of four wins and no losses against a tough Air Force women's team. "This will be our first meeting with the Air Force Academy," said Head Coach Tim Welsh, "and this

meet will be one with many close races."

This first meeting with the Air Force Academy will be the last dual meet for the Irish before the National Catholic Championships on December 1-3.

The Irish, though, are definitely overlooking this meet with the Falcons. Air Force is one of the most powerful teams in Division II swimming this year. They are in contention for the championship this year, but Notre Dame is not ready to back down. "The team is focused and ready for the challenge," commented sophomore Jenny Reibenspies.



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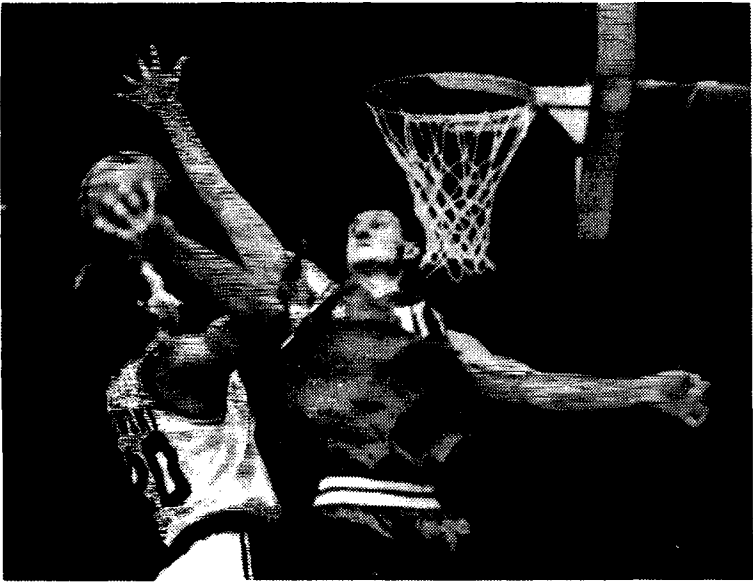
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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL



Guard Keith Kurowski poured in 25 points, as the Irish cruised past Inter-Bratislava last night 89-69.

Kurowski leads the Irish to easy exhibition win, 89-69

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Keith Kurowski feels like a kid again.

His legs don't ache anymore each time he trots up and down the court. And his once-explosive first step appears quite combustible again.

The rejuvenated Kurowski scored 25 points to lead Notre Dame to an 89-69 exhibition win over Inter-Bratislava Thursday night at the Joyce Center.

"This is the best I've felt since high school. I have no pain at all," Kurowski said. "I feel like a high school all-star again."

Notre Dame looked like an all-star team at times against its weary guests from Slovakia. Playing its fourth game in as many days, Inter-Bratislava couldn't sustain Notre Dame's frantic first-half pace.

Freshman Derek Manner scored all 11 of his points in the first 20 minutes to compliment Kurowski and help the Irish open a 13-point cushion.

"Manner is relentless," MacLeod said. "Once he begins to work, he doesn't stop. He may be overmatched in talent on some nights, but he'll never be overmatched in effort."

Manner and Notre Dame had more effort and talent than their opponent this time. It showed in the first half when the Irish survived an 18-point barrage from Roman Hvorency.

"That was an excellent first half for us," Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said. "We had only four turnovers and we

were very active defensively. That's encouraging."

But the excitement about Thursday's multicultural exchange was tempered by the realization that Inter-Bratislava doesn't quite compare to the touring teams from Bloomington, Ind. and Durham, N.C. and other such hoop havens that will visit the Joyce Center this season.

But Notre Dame introduced evidence for optimism.

Three players in double-figures, more than twice as many assists as turnovers, eight points from center Matt Gotsch in just 14 minutes and seven assists from Ryan Hoover despite a poor shooting night. These are a few of MacLeod's favorite things.

He tinkered with various line-ups Thursday, working everyone in a uniform into the line-up. Lamarr Justice and Admore White split time at point guard, Matt Gotsch and Marcus Young appeared interchangeable in

the post and Hoover, Kurowski and Pete Miller were the sharpshooters from the perimeter.

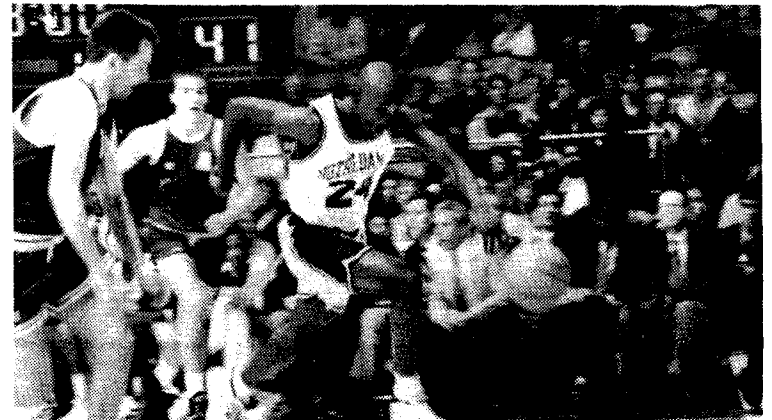
Notre Dame will not operate such a revolving door when the regular season begins, but MacLeod expects plenty of rotation.

"We have more flexibility than we've had in the past," he said. "We may play eight to ten people in every game because we have more options available."

INTER-BRATISLAVA (69): Marek Andruska 4-8 2-2 10, Karol Wimmer 4-11 0-0 8, Darin Poindexter 10-15 3-6 23, Pavol Weiss 1-1 1-2 4, Roman Hvorency 6-13 0-0 18, Daniel Jakobovic 0-0 0-0 0, Alexander Polovjanov 3-8 0-0 6. **TOTALS:** 28-56 6-10 69.

NOTRE DAME (89): Ryan Hoover 1-6 0-0 3, Marcus Young 3-6 1-2 7, Matt Gotsch 4-6 0-0 8, Keith Kurowski 10-16 2-2 25, Lamarr Justice 5-7 0-0 11, Derek Manner 5-8 0-2 11, Billy Taylor 4-6 0-0 9, Brian Watkins 2-2 1-1 5, Admore White 1-3 0-0 3, Pete Miller 2-2 0-0 6, Jason Williams 0-3 1-2 1, Kevin Ryan 0-1 0-0 0. **TOTALS:** 37-66 5-9 89.

3-point field goals—Inter-Bratislava 7-14 (Hvorency 6-9, Weiss 1-1, Andruska 0-1, Wimmer 0-2, Poindexter 0-1), Notre Dame 10-23 (Kurowski 3-5, Miller 2-2, Hoover 1-4, Justice 1-3, Manner 1-2, Taylor 1-1, White 1-2, Williams 0-3, Ryan 0-1). **Total fouls (fouled out)—**Inter-Bratislava 8 (none), Notre Dame 15 (none). **Rebounds—**Inter-Bratislava 27 (Andruska 13), Notre Dame 33 (Gotsch 7). **Assists—**Inter-Bratislava 20 (Weiss 5), Notre Dame 23 (Hoover 7). **Attendance—**9,537.



Senior captain Lamarr Justice was one of three Irish to reach double figures last night at the JACC.

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AND THEN THERE WERE FOUR...

Women's Soccer Final Four Preview

Despite ranking, Tar Heels still considered the favorite

With a record of 23-1-1, it's tough to believe that North Carolina is having a down year. To the Tar Heels, though, anything less than perfection has to be considered below expectations.

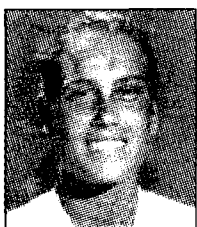
Going into this season, North Carolina had not been tied or beaten in five years, and only five teams had been able to stay within two goals of the Tar Heels. So a 3-2 loss to Duke and a 0-0 tie with Notre Dame may make North Carolina more determined than ever to win a title and prove that it is the best team in the country.

KEY PLAYERS: North Carolina is led by midfielder Tisha Venturini who could become just the second player in history to earn first-team all-American honors in each of her four collegiate seasons. Goalkeepers Tracy Noonan (.44) and Shelley Finger (.54) lead the ACC in goals against average.

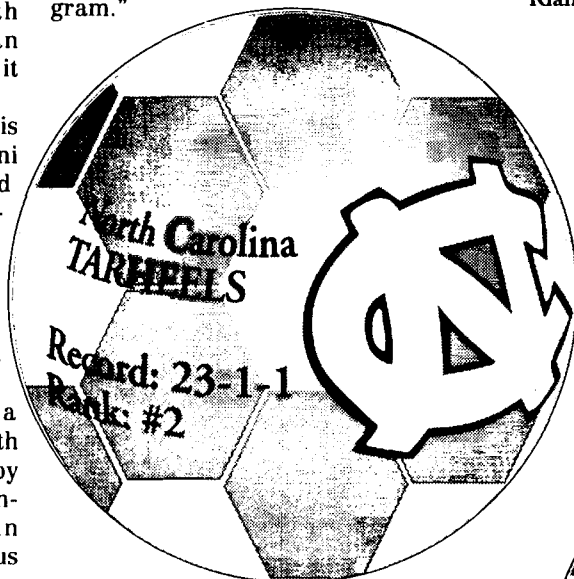
COACH: Anson Dorrance has a career record of 321-9-10 at North Carolina. He has been named by *Soccer America* as one of the twenty most influential men in American soccer over the previous

twenty years, and has coached the U.S. women's national team.

PETRUCELLI'S PITCH: "In one of my conversations I've had with Anson, he told me that at North Carolina he was not trying to win a national championship, he was trying to keep winning them. That's a concept I've tried to think about while building the Notre Dame program."



Tisha Venturini



Pilots have had hard luck against Final Four foes

If any team in the final four needs the homefield advantage, it may be Portland. Though the No. 7 Pilots have posted a 7-4 record against top-20 teams this season, they have gone 0-3 against the other three semifinal qualifiers.

Portland lost a 1-0 game at No. 6 Connecticut before dropping home matches to Notre Dame (2-1) and North Carolina (0-1).

Injuries have plagued the Pilots much of the year. Two-time all-American Shannon MacMillan missed several games during the mid-season while recovering from having a pin inserted into her broken left foot. All-American Justi Baumgart, out for reconstructive ankle surgery, has also missed most of the season.

KEY PLAYERS: Two-time all-American Tiffeny Milbrett is the team's leading goalscorer. Milbrett's 103 career goals ties her with former North Carolina standout Mia Hamm for all-time leader in career goals scored. Forward Shannon MacMillan, also a two-time all-American, has scored 27 goals in just 17 games this season.

COACH: Clive Charles holds a 84-22-4 record in five seasons as women's head coach. Charles also coaches the University of Portland men's squad. He has coached his women's squad to three consecutive NCAA berths, but this is his first appearance in the final four.

PETRUCELLI'S PITCH: "There will be two keys to the game: How our defenders play against their forwards and how our attackers play against their forwards."



Tiffeny Milbrett



Text:
Rian Akey

Inexperienced Irish rely on talent and emotion

Before last weekend, Notre Dame had never won an NCAA tournament game. The top-ranked Irish, however, remained poised enough to post come-from-behind wins to win the Central Regional in just their second tournament appearance.

Notre Dame completed its final season in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference this year without ever having lost a match in conference play. The Irish will join final four qualifier Connecticut in the Big East Conference in 1995.

KEY PLAYERS: Rosella Guerrero leads the Irish in goals with 21 for the season. Guerrero broke the Notre Dame record for most career goals late in the season and her mark currently stands at 47. Freshman Holly Manthei leads the nation in assists with 29, and that mark is also an Irish single-season record. Sophomore goalkeeper Jen Renola has posted eight complete game shutouts and fourteen combined shutouts while compiling a .467 goals against average.

COACH: Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli has posted an 85-13-6 record in his five seasons with the Irish. This is his second NCAA tournament appearance and first appearance in the final four.

PETRUCELLI'S PITCH: "There's a lot of fight in this team. We were down in both games in the regional, we were down to Portland earlier in the year, and they came back. There's too much talent, depth, and desire for this team not to win."



Rosella Guerrero

Low-scoring UConn must match UNC punch

Even if either Connecticut or Notre Dame fail to advance to a meeting in this year's national title game, the Huskies and the Irish are sure to battle each other next season for a

championship of a different sort.

In 1995, Notre Dame joins Connecticut in the Big East, and a round-robin regular season schedule assures the teams of at least one meeting.

While Connecticut has shut out 13 opponents this season and allowed only 11 goals, the Huskies have scored just 49 times themselves compared with Portland's 70, Notre Dame's 103, and North Carolina's 106.

KEY PLAYERS: Connecticut is led in scoring by sophomore forward Ginny Woodward, who has 11 goals and four assists. Woodward scored the game-tying goal in the second overtime of UConn's win over No. 8 Hartford in the Northeast Regional Championship. Senior goalkeeper Jill Gelfenbien has started all 22 games for the Huskies, posting a .44 goals-against average.

COACH: Head Coach Len Tsantiris, in his 14th season with UConn, is leading the Huskies into their 13th consecutive NCAA tournament and his sixth final four. Last season Tsantiris became only the second coach (after North Carolina's Anson Dorrance) to win 200 career games. His career record at Connecticut is 225-60-16.

PETRUCELLI'S PITCH: "Connecticut is not a surprise team at all. Any one of three teams from that region could have qualified for the finals, and Connecticut would have been one of the three."



Ginny Woodward

Graphics:
Christopher Mullins

Irish

continued from page 28

fore."

But other Irish players have different ways of determining the tournament favorite.

"Portland has the advantage because they have their home field," freshman Julie Maund said. "And they'll have a big crowd."

The Pilots expect a capacity crowd of 5,000 people, and Merlo Field fans are recognized for their knowledge of soccer.

"They're very loud and they know the game," Petrucelli said. "It's as much of a soccer crowd as you'll see here."

Even with the pressures of a boister-

ous partisan crowd, Notre Dame's most formidable opponents will still be on the field.

Against Portland, that means limiting the effectiveness of two-time All-Americans Tiffeny Milbrett and Shannon MacMillan. Milbrett is currently tied with former North Carolina standout Mia Hamm in all-time career goals scored with 103.

Milbrett scored one goal in the Irish-Pilots match earlier this season. MacMillan was shut out, but was playing in her first game following an injury to her left foot. With a healthier MacMillan joining Milbrett, Pilot coach Clive Charles knows exactly what kind of performance he needs from his two star players.

"They need to score lots and lots of goals," he said.

Charles' team's 19-5 record is deceiving unless the extent of Portland's injuries is considered. Along with MacMillan, All-American Justi Baumgart has also missed much of the season with an ankle injury. The Pilots went into the Notre Dame game having lost three of their previous six matches while MacMillan was injured.

Charles considers the semifinal matchup between his team and the Irish to be competitive.

"Both teams know each other and respect each other," Charles said. "Notre Dame is the best team we've played all year."

And Charles gives little value to the homefield advantage.

"At this point in the year, everyone's shown they can play against everyone," he said, "so the homefield really isn't all

that important."

Petrucelli, though, disagrees.

"They get to sleep in their own beds and play on the same field they practice on every day," he said. "I'd much rather play them at a neutral site."

Stopping Milbrett and MacMillan, however, will be much tougher than in practice. For the Irish, that responsibility will fall on sophomore Kate Fisher and freshman Kate Sobrero.

"I'm a little nervous," Sobrero said, "because I'll have to play great and shut her down. It's a lot of pressure. I never thought I'd have this much responsibility."

But if Sobrero handles pressure like the rest of the Irish squad, her nerves won't show one bit on Merlo Field. She'll roll up her sleeves and get down to work.

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish confident despite track record against Hoosiers

Seniors excited about rematch

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

When the brackets were finalized and the results announced there was not a mummer of a groan. There was only excitement.

Yes, the Notre Dame men's soccer will face the number one seed and number one ranked Indiana this Sunday in the first round of the NCAA tournament, but there is no reason to fret. The Irish could not think of a better match-up, especially the seniors.

"It's good, we get one more chance at them," senior forward Tim Oates said. "We haven't been able to beat them in four years, and thought we've lost our chance. Now we have another shot. Here's our chance to beat them."

"I'm glad we're playing them," senior co-captain Jason Fox added. "We play them in the preseason, the regular season, and in the spring season, and now we can pay them back for all the games they've won."

"The seniors are really pumped up," sophomore midfielder Tony Capasso added. "They feel we've let them have a lot of games."

With this desire to win by the seniors and the pull of the tournament the Irish cannot help but feel confident.

"We're confident, but in a quiet way," Fox said. "We know them and we know what we need to do as a team to win."

While the Irish are eager for the rematch, they are not overconfident.

"We're not overconfident," Capasso said. "We look at as one big challenge."

Men's Soccer Tournament

@ Indiana (19-2)
Notre Dame (12-9-2)
Creighton (14-4-1)
@ St Louis (16-5)



Second Round

Robert Bollman, Jr/The Observer

Now we have to step up to that challenge, and see what we're made of."

The challenge is going to be shutting down the best midfield in the country. The Hoosiers are led by midfielders Brian Maisonneuve and Todd Yeagley. While Yeagley is greatly respected around the country, Maisonneuve is considered one of the best. He was named the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year.

It was Maisonneuve who single handedly defeated the Irish early this season as he scored the only two goals of the match in what many consider a monsoon.

"They have the best midfield in the country," coach Mike Berticelli said. "Brian Maisonneuve is the best player in the country and should be the Herman player of the year."

"The key is shutting down the midfield," Fox added.

"We can't give them (Indiana midfield) a lot of time with the ball," Capasso said. "We can't allow them to make good decisions."

Yet, even against the Hoosier midfield, the Irish have kept the matchups close every year.

"We've always had close and good games against Indiana," Berticelli said.

This time the Irish may have the advantage. They enter the tournament



Senior forward Keith Carlson, the team's second leading scorer, will be leading the Irish in tomorrow's NCAA tournament showdown with the top-seeded Hoosiers of Indiana.

as one of the last seeds, which means no pressure.

"We can't think we're better than Indiana because we're not," Berticelli explained. "That takes the pressure off. We have the nothing to lose syndrome. We can be the spoiler."

Without the pressure the Irish can

focus on their own game.

"We'll just go back to basics," Berticelli said. "We have to be sharp and confident. Do the things we do best, and hope to catch a break."

As he says there is not much to lose.

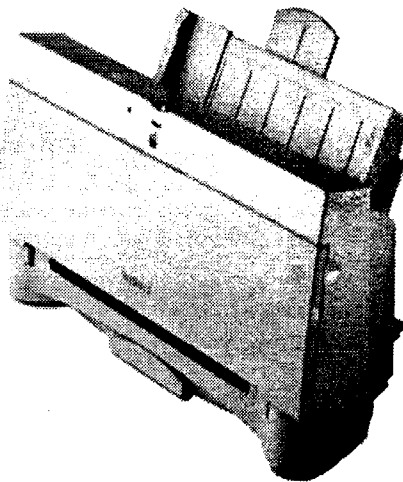
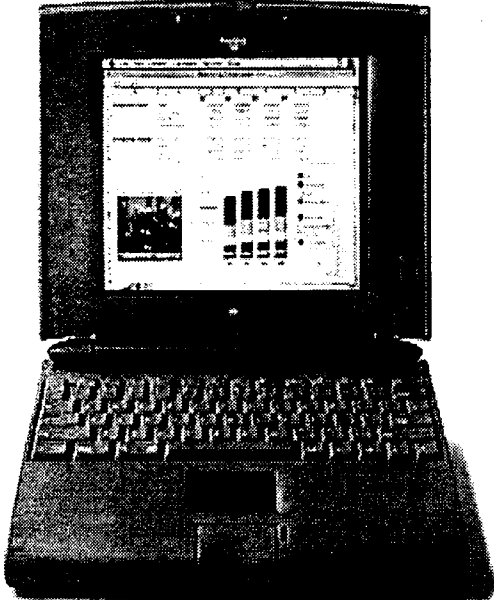
"If we catch a break— fine. If not, we lost to the number one seed."



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■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Men's Final

Bats sets sight on Crime's vaunted defense

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

Sunday's Off-Campus-Zahm Interhall Football Championship is kind of like an Old Milwaukee Beer commercial. It doesn't get any better than this. Unless, of course, the Swedish Bikini team were to come rafting downstream at halftime.

The senior-laden Off-Campus Crime is looking to go out on a high note, while the Rabid Bats are looking to continue their dynasty. Over the past four years, Zahm has compiled a 20-3-3 record, including three Stadium appearances.

Freshman quarterback Benji Hammond leads a Rabid Bats offense that struggled throughout the regular season, but has improved as of late.

"On the basis of our past two games, I have newfound confidence in our offense," captain Dave Bozanich said. "We've put together three drives that have been solid and error free and resulted in touchdowns. I couldn't have asked for a better time for our offense to be on a roll."

Zahm's running game will depend on the legs of Matt Bundick. Tricky wideout Rick Rios will be Hammond's prime target.

The Rabid Bats are facing a tough Off-Campus defense, led by middle Linebacker George Reider recognized around Interhall as the league's greatest defensive mind.

His Crime defense will use its lineman to tie up the offensive line, and lets its linebackers roam free to create havoc.

Zahm will try to run the ball, but their offense

depends on passing. Off-Campus captain Dave Dettore thinks the only throwing done will be for a loss, when someone faces his defense.

"We dare them to come after us. If they have trouble running the ball, I'll be surprised if their quarterback lasts the whole game. If they come out expecting to pass, they'd better have a couple of quarterbacks."

On the other side of the ball, the Crime will look to establish the ground game against a strong Zahm defense that didn't allow a point in the regular season. The trifecta of Mike Thompson, Dettore, and Chris Monahan will rotate at running back.

At quarterback will be Benji's older brother Chris. He orchestrated the winning drive against Stanford in the semifinals, and will be throwing to Pete Couri, R.J. Sandine, and Tom Fitzpatrick.

Talent wise, the game is the Crime's to win. However, Off-Campus is notorious for "strategy" practices without a lot of physical contact. That lack of conditioning could haunt the Crime in the fourth quarter. Zahm should also have the edge in crowd support.

"Whoever plays us thinks they're playing a team of twenty-four guys, but they're playing a team of 250 guys," Bozanich said.

Dettore is confident that Off-Campus will emerge victorious.

"We thought Stanford was the best team in the league," he said. "As long as everyone's not too hung over from our last home game, we'll be in good shape."

Zahm VS Off-Campus

RECORD: 4-0-2

COACHES: Jerry Fitzpatrick, Tom Fitzpatrick

CAPTAINS: Dave Bozanich, Rick Rios, Matt Bundick.

OFFENSIVE STYLE: Let the younger Hammond air it out.

PLAYERS WHO MUST PRODUCE: QB Benji Hammond, RB Bundick, WR Rios, entire O-line.

OUTLOOK: The Rabid Bats need to move the ball against with some consistency against a tough Crime defense. Must stuff the run on defense.

TOP QUOTE: "We have to continue our error-free play. No penalties, no mental mistakes. Once we eliminate those, we need to play aggressive and be ready to punish people. Off-Campus really knows how to bang heads together. We can't back down."
— Captain Dave Bozanich

RECORD: 5-1

COACHES: none

CAPTAINS: George Reider, Dave Dettore

OFFENSIVE STYLE: Run it down your throats.

PLAYERS WHO MUST PRODUCE: QB Chris Hammond, RBs Mike Thompson, Chris Monahan. LBs Reider, John Kilcoyne

OUTLOOK: The Crime needs to avoid penalties and mental mistakes. If O-C can't establish running game might be in trouble against underrated Zahm 'D.'

TOP QUOTE: "We're already looking into where the trophy gets to stay. We know if we can execute, we're the only team that can beat us on Sunday."
— Captain Dave Dettore

THE PICKS:

Stanford captain CHAD SMOCK: O-C 8, Zahm 0
Flanner captain TODD KELLER: O-C 12, Zahm 7
NEIL ZENDER: Zahm 7, O-C 6

Off-Campus VS Lyons

RECORD: 6-1-1

COACHES: Tom Ysura, Pete Couri

CAPTAINS: Kelly Guerin, Nikole Neidlinger

OFFENSIVE STYLE: Like to let offensive line blow opponents off the ball.

PLAYERS WHO MUST PRODUCE: QB Neidlinger, RB Sara Donnelly, WR Michelle Drury, LB Guerin

OUTLOOK: Must establish running game or passing game early or will be forced to play catch-up. Must find a way to stop Layden.

TOP QUOTE: "If the defense can keep it up and we stay with our game and execute then we'll have a good chance to come away with the title."
— RB Sara Donnelly

RECORD: 7-1

COACHES: Kevin Kuwick, Andy Brandt, Jim Mullen, Kevin Klau

CAPTAINS: Julie Byrd, Jenny Layden

OFFENSIVE STYLE: Mixes running game in with Julie Byrd-Layden passing tandem.

PLAYERS WHO MUST PRODUCE: QB Byrd, WR Layden, CB Maureen Hill, OL Christy Blakey

OUTLOOK: If Layden gets involved early this one could be a breeze. Stingy defense must come to play.

TOP QUOTE: "When the offense has been down the defense has picked up the slack and when the defense has struggled, the offense has come through. We can beat you in more than one way."
— Coach Kevin Kuwick

THE PICKS:

Lewis captain PATRICIA VASALLO: O-C 14, Lyons 7
Walsh captain BOO WITHERS: O-C 18, Lyons 8
Michael Day: Lyons 13, O-C 6

Women's Final

Surprise O-C must stop Lyons' potent attack

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Ladies and gentlemen... Boys and girls... This one is for all the marbles.

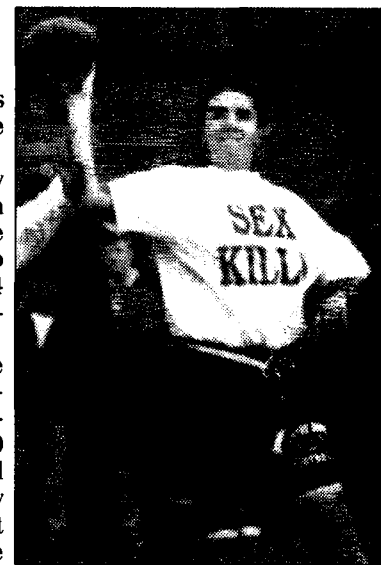
It's winner take all on Sunday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium as Lyons and Off-Campus square off to decide once and for all who is worthy of the title of 1994 Women's Interhall football champion.

Both teams march into the title game coming off impressive victories and playing their best football of the year. Off-Campus' 6-0 triumph over No. 1 seed Siegfried coupled with Lyons' 14-0 victory over Pangborn last weekend set up the much anticipated battle for the championship.

With shutout victories over Pasquerilla East and Pangborn, Lyons is yet to be scored on in the playoffs. The squad will face its toughest challenge of the season in trying to contain Off-Campus' explosive offensive combination of quarterback Nikole Neidlinger, tailbacks Sara Donnelly and Megan Allen, and receiver Michelle Drury.

"The defense must continue to play well," said Lyons receiver Julie Layden. "We must stay focused and execute to have success against them."

On the other side of the coin, the Off-Campus



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
O-C quarterback Nikole Neidlinger.

defense will encounter a talented Lyons offensive unit led by quarterback Julie Byrd, wideout Layden, and a dominating offensive line.

The tandem of Byrd and Layden has emerged as the team's top threat, and a rapidly improving running game could also present problems for the O-C defense.

"Our offense is multi-dimensional," said Lyons coach Kevin Kuwick. "We can beat you by running or passing. We just have to play with a lot of intensity."

The Off-Campus defensive unit, led by linemen Allison Coit and Annette Putz, safety Linda Keefe, and linebackers Kelly Guerin and Molly McShane, has a tough test ahead of them this weekend.

But after shutting out the high powered Siegfried offense last Sunday, the Off-Campus defense appears to be primed and ready for the challenge.

"We've been working on our defense a lot in practice," said Donnelly. "If we can keep up the good defense, we'll have a better chance on Sunday."

Each squad has been virtually unstoppable on both sides of the football this season. Both teams enter the matchup at the top of their game, but both Lyons and Off-Campus believe they are saving their best for Sunday.

Indeed, the moment of truth has finally arrived.



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FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

I HOPE YOU HAVE A PLAN TO GET YOUR LITTLE BROTHER RID OF THE OLD SEATS DES. THOSE USHERS CAN BE ROUGH...

NO WORRIES, NATE. I'LL GET TO OUR GAME SEATS DES. THOSE USHERS CAN BE ROUGH...

ATTENTION PLEASE!! "DEPENDS" NOW 8% OFF AT HAMMES BOOKSTORE WITH VALID A.A.R.P. CARD!!

JOE TASTEFUL. HEY, GOT US IN.

"DEPENDS" ON WHAT?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

MOM, WHERE DO WE KEEP THE PAPIER-MÂCHÉ?

WE DON'T HAVE ANY.

OH GREAT! JUST GREAT! HOW AM I GOING TO MAKE A ROADRUNNER WITHOUT PAPIER-MÂCHÉ?!

MAYBE YOU SHOULD'VE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE 7:00 AT NIGHT. YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE ONE SOME OTHER WAY.

BUT HOW?!

THIS IS YOUR SCHOOL PROJECT, CALVIN. YOU DO THE WORK.

IF I GET A BAD GRADE, IT'LL BE YOUR FAULT FOR NOT DOING THE WORK FOR ME!

DILBERT

THIS IS JUST GREAT... WE ENGINEERS HAVE OLD IBM 286 PCs AND YOU HAVE A SPARC WORK-STATION.

CORRECT ME IF I'M WRONG, BUT THE ONLY THING YOU KNOW HOW TO DO IS STARE AT THE SCREEN SAVER.

HOW DOES THAT BALL KEEP BOUNCING?

IF ANYBODY NEEDS ME I'LL BE SCROLLING SOME TEXT.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Underground passageway

9 Where shadowy figures appear?

15 Handel bars

16 Steamship smokestack

17 007 thriller by Robert Markham

18 "Hurry up!"

19 666, to some

20 Plaster of Paris, perhaps

22 Asia, with "the"

23 Betel palm

25 Pitcher

27 Health-care pros

29 Retreat

30 K-O combination

33 World capital since 1811

38 Flexible, in a way

39 Sink a submarine?

40 Endangered antelope

41 Baskin-Robbins orders

46 Gunpowder site

47 ——— leaf cluster

48 Go blonde

49 Top-drawer

50 Take out for

54 Evening spectacle

57 Teddy

77 Roosevelt target

80 Baal, e.g.

82 X

DOWN

1 First name in fashion

2 Bouquet

3 Old German coin: Var.

4 Expiate, with "for"

5 Snooker

6 Spaghetti sauce ingredient

7 One in 500?

8 Ship officers

9 Kansas, the ——— State

10 Just

11 ——— alia

12 Amphora handle

13 Jack Diamond's nickname

14 Jukebox part

21 Gave a goofball to

24 Dernier ——— (latest fashion)

26 Bambi's aunt

28 Burglar's shoe?

30 Tacklebox item

31 Giant Giant

32 Night goddess

33 Have a hangover

64 Missile telemetry site

66 Mistake eliminator

67 Separation

68 1978 N.B.A. M.V.P.

69 Hood

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GAFF	PSAT	CRAZE
ALLA	RAGU	AILED
GEORGE	PALE	MALTA
ASWIRL	RIDE	YAM
NAUT	PARIS	
ABANDON	RASHAD	
FLUD	DETEST	LENO
LODES	EAT	MEETS
ANDA	IMPOSE	DEE
GEYSER	SUNDAYS	
EERIE	TUGS	
ORB	USMC	FASTEN
AESOP	BOBFRIEND	
SPENT	EDIE	SANA
TONES	REND	TREK

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15								16					
17								18					
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54	55	56				57		58	59			60	61
62				63				64		65			
66								67					
68								69					

34 Parhelion

35 XXX x X

36 Congratulate in a way

37 City of Portuguese India

38 Cry of surprise, in the comics

42 Tic-tac-toe triumph

43 The Green ——— (superhero)

44 Revolutionary leader of 1911

45 ——— Moines

49 Bikini blowout in '46

51 Type types

52 Shocking wedding vow?

53 For the ———

54 Cousin of the Venus' flytrap

55 Some antitoxins

56 Airline to Ben-Gurion

58 Not celebrated

59 Kind of cracker

61 Satyrical glance

63 Auto racer ——— Fabi

65 Part of a joule

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

"Leonard painted that and hung it up just this afternoon. ... He calls it, 'It's My Couch! My Couch! Don't They Understand?'"

Of Interest

"The Widow Ranter," a play performed in conjunction with The 4th Annual Conference on 18th and 19th Century British Women Writers, is seeking a technical crew, stage managers, assistant directors, musicians and dancers. Those interested should come to an informational meeting Monday, November 21, 7:00, Nieuwland 284. Auditions for actors will be held November 30 and Dec 1.

A tailgate party for Masters of Science Administration students and alumni will be held on the lawn of the DeBartolo Quadrangle on Saturday at 11:30am.

Menu

Notre Dame

SOUTH DINING HALL
Baked Pollack
Quiche Lorraine
Cajun Chicken Sandwich

NORTH DINING HALL
Chili Crispitos
Corn Dogs
Tilapia

Saint Mary's

Lemon Dill Perch
Cheese Pizza
Chicken Stir Fry

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, *The Observer* is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found *The Observer* an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive *The Observer* in your home.

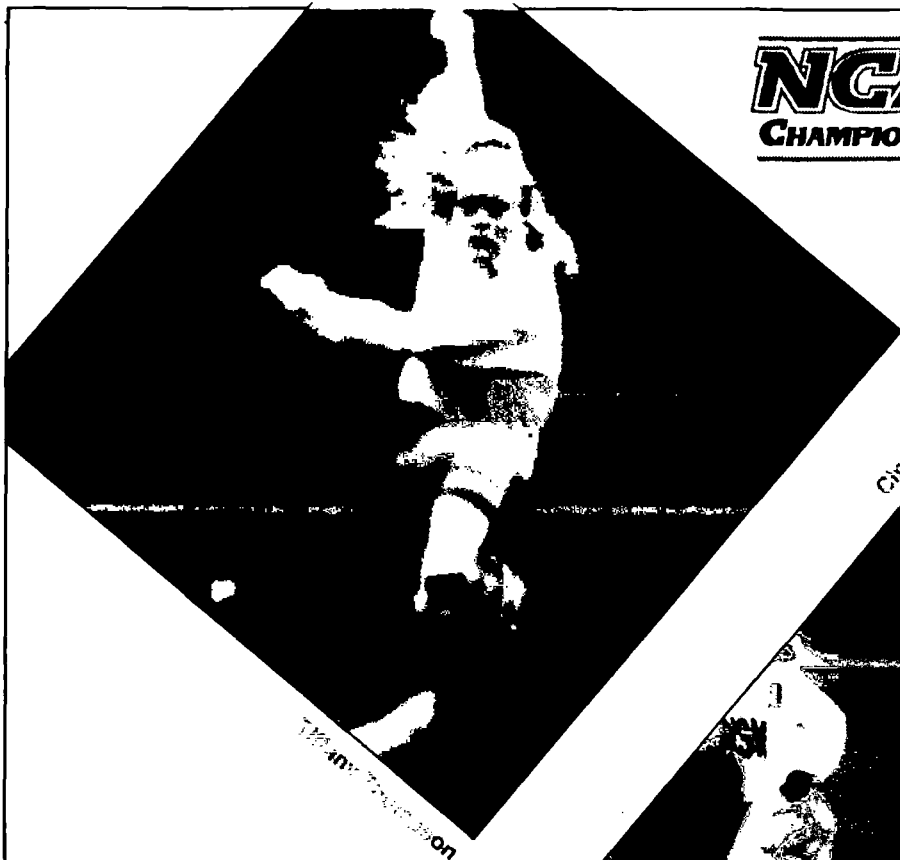
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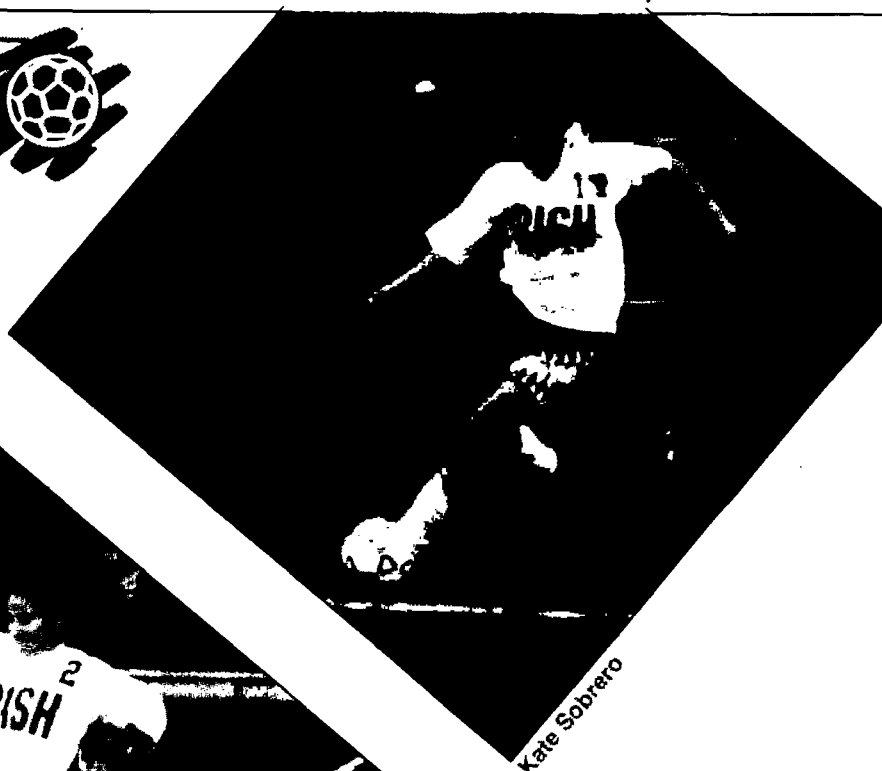
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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Tiffany Davidson



Kate Sobrero



Cindy Daws



Michelle McCarthy

The Show

By RIAN AKEY

The Irish take center stage, still trying to convince themselves they can be the best



Coach Chris Petrucelli

When the Notre Dame women's soccer

team steps onto Merlo Field in Portland today to open semifinal play in the NCAA tournament, anyone who has not seen the Irish before will hardly think the Irish are ready to play.

Kate Fisher may screech something unintelligible as loudly as she can, Michelle McCarthy may do a little midfield dance, and if it's even a little bit sunny Jodi Hartwig will probably have her sleeves rolled up so she can work on her tan.

At least Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli hopes so.

"It's a very loose team," Petrucelli said, "And I'm concerned when they look like they're focused because that means they're nervous."

But in listening to Petrucelli talk about the game, it seems the Irish have very little to be nervous about. His team simply has to play the same game it has played all season long.

"We're not going to change anything," he said. "We've won 22 games this season by attacking, and that's what we'll continue to do."

"A lot of teams get more conservative in the tournament and play defensive soccer. This tournament is a showcase for our sport and we want to put on a show."

One way the Irish hope to provide excitement is to continue their penchant for scoring goals in rapid succession. In last weekend's regional, Notre Dame scored two goals in less than three minutes against George Mason, and two more goals within seven minutes against William and Mary.

Earlier this season, the Irish had three goals in a five minute span against Duke, a feat which drained Blue Devil players of any emotion they may have had.

"There's always a bit of letdown from the other team when we score," Petrucelli said. "We try to get a little more intense and focused to take advantage of that."

One game where the Irish were unable to score consecutive goals was the only game this season in which they were held scoreless—the 0-0 tie with North Carolina. Despite being ranked and seeded ahead of Carolina, the Irish are quick to point out the Tar Heels as tournament favorites.

"North Carolina has the experience," Petrucelli said. "That's why I've said they're the favorites."

Goalkeeper Jen Renola agrees that the Tar Heel edge lies in their experience.

"North Carolina is definitely the favorite," she said, "because they've been here be-

see IRISH / page 24

NO BOBBY KNIGHT

The Irish men's soccer team squares off against another Indiana powerhouse in NCAA tournament action

See page 25



top quote. . .

"My grandfather played there, my father, three of my brothers. . .it's my time to shine."

— Off-Campus running back Chris Monahan on playing in Notre Dame Stadium.