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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Friday Feature



As the races heat up...

GOP reps visit city

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

SOUTH BEND

On Tuesday, GOP representatives from across the state gathered at the South Bend Republican Headquarters to rally behind the man they confidently introduced as "the next governor of Indiana."

Running on a campaign stressing "a lifetime commitment to conservative values," Steve Goldsmith, the current mayor of Indianapolis and former prosecutor of Marion County, spoke to a crowd, including numerous Republican candidates for South Bend political seats, regarding the upcoming November election.

As the election nears, Goldsmith stated that volunteers will be a major part of the outcome, as he characterized the race between him and

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...so does the interest for SMC political science majors, who are taking part in this year's campaigns

By ANGELA CATALDO
News Writer

When she started the project last spring, Kelly Witka never thought her idea to encourage fellow Saint Mary's students to get involved in local politics would grow into the program it is today.

Witka, a junior political science major at Saint Mary's, finds it difficult to ignore the surge of political activity during an election year.

"Last (school) year, before primaries, I realized that I wanted to

The Observer/Maureen Hurley

Adrienne Sharp (above), SMC's College Republicans president, shows her support for Steve Goldsmith (above left) Tuesday.

start getting involved (politically). I wanted to get a bipartisan group of political science students together to support local politicians. Unfortunately, it was the end of the year and people were too busy to dedicate a lot of time. So, another student and I went out on our own," Witka said.

Her efforts were not in vain. At the beginning of this school year, Professor Patrick Pierce of the

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Sweatshop conditions exposed

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Sobering stories of exploitation, poverty, and abuse emerged from Charles Kernaghan's lecture "Children in Sweatshops," which addressed inhumane labor practices overseas. Kernaghan used last night's lecture to champion the cause of holding U.S. retailers responsible for their overseas workers' wages and treatment.

"When you bought your clothes before you came to school, did you think about where they came from, who made it, how much money they make, and what kind of conditions they have to live in?" Kernaghan asked his audience.

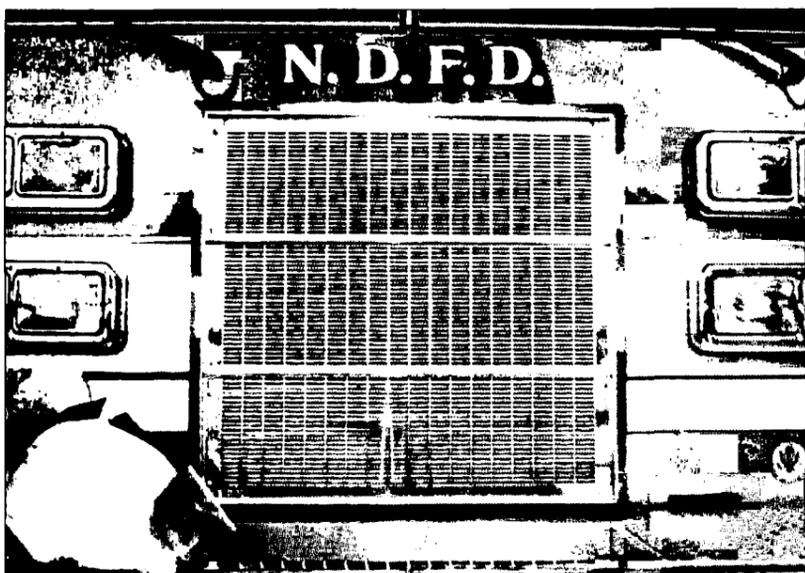
Kernaghan, the director of the National Labor Committee, proceeded to recount his recent work exposing dehumanizing conditions in Central American textile factories.

Among the many situations he detailed, Kernaghan told of a Wal-Mart apparel manufacturer in Honduras that hired twelve and thirteen year olds for subsistence wages. For 31 cents an hour, these child laborers spent 90 hours a week assembling clothes. They were molested, beaten, forbidden to talk, restricted from using the bathroom, and occasionally fed amphetamines, according to Kernaghan.

"It was a real eye-opener," the Loyola graduate said. "These young people have no tools to defend themselves with. They have no idea what they're mak-

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NDFD Red



The Observer/Mike Ruma

A bright red beast, this fire engine belonging to the Notre Dame Fire Department contains over 50 gallons of foam and more than 500 gallons of water. It's one of two engines owned by the department, and its price is as impressive as its capabilities.

For more on this \$190,000 machine, check out this week's Irish Focus on page 7.

Grotto service honors vets

By SASKIA SIDENFADEN
News Writer

Yesterday evening's prayer service commemorating Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action was not for the ROTC cadets and veterans who gathered at the Grotto, but for those soldiers who could not.

ROTC Chaplain Father Patrick Neary opened the service with a prayer followed by two poems by Maj. Bruce Lovely and Cmdr. Jerry Coffee honoring the memory of soldiers fallen in action.

"This [prayer service] is to remember those men and women who made sacrifices, those who died, and those who are still missing in action," Chairman Cadet Col. Mike Chapple said.

The prayer service and 24-hour vigil, at the Fieldhouse Mall, have been sponsored annually for over 20 years by the Notre Dame chapter of the Arnold Air Society.

However, this was World War II veteran Roger Clarke's first service. Clarke (at right) attended the prayer to honor the memory of his fallen comrades. He was flying in a squadron of B-17s as an aviation engineer for the British Air Corps when he was shot down in June of 1943.

"We lost 26 B-17s and I was taken as a prisoner of war. I was 23 at the time," the age when most of us are just graduating from college.

Clarke was the more fortunate of his squadron; others were not as lucky. For those who did survive, a sense of duty still



The Observer/Mike Ruma

lingers — in the face of Clarke and the words of Lovely's poem:

"... please don't give up the fight and destroy what's left of me."

INSIDE COLUMN

I miss Gracevision

It is amazing that the University would spend over \$10 million or more on a new dorm and not have the common sense to design it for the purpose it was intended, a housing facility.

Brian Blank
Assistant Graphics Editor

Sure the building is up to fire code with doors that are forced shut by hydraulic cylinders, a ceiling that is covered in a fire retardant coating, and those O-SO-Beautiful "prison motif" cinder block walls.

The University solved its loft problem by providing "modular furniture" Now every bed can be lofted in every room, but there is no space for clothing in these tiny wardrobes, where my shirts hang to the bottom, and there is no way my new Pentium 166 with 17" screen will fit on the pathetically small end tables they call desks.

Had I known earlier I would have opted for that laptop for \$500 more. Then I could use my desk for the much needed storage space.

Another problem with the furniture is that the rooms were not designed around it or vice versa as customized lofts could be. The electrical outlets are set directly in the way of my drawers in the current configuration which optimizes our space.

This configuration cannot even work in some rooms where the thermostats block the arrangement on one side and the sinks block it on the other.

If fresh air is desired, there is plenty of flow through the new suicide windows. The only advantage I see is that with a common rope ladder they may serve as a great escape for night visitors when RA's come knocking.

For now the only visitors we get are mosquitoes and bees because there are no screens.

What about rain? One of the Builders told me that when it rains, all the water runs straight down the side of the building through the wall and sometimes leaks through those windows. Great!

One new thing is that we were never jealous of in Grace are the sinks in the room. They are not very mobile, and they take up useful space that could be used for necessities such as refrigerators or TV's

Let's talk TV's There is no aerial antenna on this dorm. There is cable, but only in rector and assistant rector rooms. I get ONE channel and that one is fuzzy. I want to see Baywatch in full color again! Gracevision was better than this.

Maybe I am being too hard on the University. They really did try to make the new dorms as communal as Grace was but the focus is moved out of the section and toward the whole dorm by providing a real chapel, more social space, and a modern laundry room.

The problem really lies in the little things. I have Grace to compare it with. I was spoiled. Once the dorms are full of new freshmen and none left who remember Grace, they will not complain they will accept it as it is and only hear stories of how it used to be.

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

Aircraft carrier, troops beef up U.S. presence in Iraq

KUWAIT
Although rhetoric has softened and tension eased, the American military boosted its presence in the Persian Gulf Thursday with more ground troops and some 75 warplanes to patrol Iraqi skies.

Soon, more than 30,000 U.S. military personnel and 200 American planes will be in the region, most aboard three dozen ships in the Gulf.

Some 200 American soldiers landed Thursday at Kuwait International Airport, the vanguard of 3,500 soldiers sent by President Clinton to protect Kuwait.

The soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, join 1,200 others who have been training for weeks in the Kuwaiti desert on 120 Abrams M1-A1 tanks and 60 Bradley fighting vehicles.

The USS Enterprise also arrived in the Gulf carrying about 75 warplanes and 8,000 personnel in its battle group, said Cmdr. T. McCreary, a U.S. Navy spokesman. It joins the carrier USS Carl Vinson, which has been involved in policing the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq.

Iraq has been radar tracking U.S. aircraft patrolling the northern and southern no-fly zones since last week, but has not fired on them. The zones were established at the end of the 1991 Gulf War to protect Kurds in the north

		Iraq and U.S. forces in the Gulf	
		As of Sept. 19	
		Iraq	United States
ARMED FORCES	Active duty forces	382,000	30,000
	Reserves	650,000	
ARMOR AND ARTILLERY	Main battle tanks	2,700*	
	Armored fighting vehicles	900	
	Armored personnel carriers	2,000*	
	Towed artillery	1,500*	
	Self-propelled artillery	230	
SHIPS AND SEA DEFENSE	Multiple rocket launchers	100	
	Frigates	1	35 combat and support ships including two aircraft carriers
	Coastal patrol craft	7	
AIRCRAFT AND AIR DEFENSE	Mine counter measure	4	
	Armed helicopters	120	Over 200 Coalition* aircraft
AIRCRAFT AND AIR DEFENSE	Air defense guns	5,500	
	Bombers	6	
	Fighter ground attack	130	
	Fighter	180	

and Shiite Muslims in the south. In Washington, CIA Director John Deutch said the faction leader who forged a temporary alliance with Saddam Hussein to rout a rival Kurdish faction — sparking the latest troubles in Iraq — is now seeking U.S. protection.

After losing election, Peres retires

For almost half a century, Shimon Peres has been a fixture in Israeli politics, holding nearly every major government job and, most recently, spearheading a historic reconciliation with the Arabs. This week the 73-year-old Nobel Peace Prize laureate reluctantly lowered the curtain on his political career, bowing to pressure from colleagues and a bitter paradox that has vexed him for decades: for all his achievements, Peres could never win an election. In an interview with The Associated Press on Thursday, Peres was intermittently resigned and defiant, optimistic and glum. And it was clear the quest for Arab-Israeli peace drives him on. "For me the issue is peace," he said, settling into a leather chair in a book-lined office suite high above downtown Tel Aviv. "Whatever will serve the peace, and wherever I can serve the peace, I shall be there." On Wednesday, Peres ended four months of speculation following his stunning election defeat to Benjamin Netanyahu, announcing he would not run in a Labor Party leadership primary next year or in the next national election, scheduled for 2000.

TEL AVIV, Israel



Clinton announces Mars exploration

TACOMA, Wash.
The first man on Mars will probably be an atmosphere-sniffing, chemistry-testing robot. "We're going to continue to expand our knowledge of the universe. In December, we're going to launch a long-planned robotic mission to the surface of Mars," President Clinton said today during a campaign swing. "And believe it or not, if you've seen the movie, it lands on Independence Day 1997." Referring to this summer's hit movie, "Independence Day," the president added, "We thought we'd go visit them first and try to get around that blowing up the Capitol and the White House business." In announcing a new space policy today, Clinton is putting an end to a Bush administration dream of putting a human exploration team on Mars in the year 2019. That project, with a \$500 billion-plus price tag, arrived still-born when President Bush proposed it on July 20, 1989. No money was ever appropriated. The new policy commits the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to using robots because they don't require elaborate machinery to produce livable air, food, water and to rid of waste. One robotic mission to Mars already is scheduled for 1997 and one for 1998. Clinton's science adviser, Dr. John Gibbons, was to announce the revised policy today in Washington, the official said.

Serbs end secession struggle

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina
Serbs have abandoned the struggle to secede from Bosnia, the ultranationalist Serb who will be part of the country's three-member presidency announced Thursday. One of the most fervent fighters for an independent Bosnian Serb state, Momcilo Krajisnik told reporters that postwar realities meant giving up that vision for now. "Utopia has cost us both too much blood," he said of the Serb battle to break away from Bosnia, and the Muslim vision of keeping it whole. The country's 3 1/2-year war left 200,000 people dead or missing before ending last year with the Dayton peace agreement. "Our wish (to separate) will always stay," he said. "But if we are not realistic, we have no future." Krajisnik rejected any special status for Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic within the presidency.

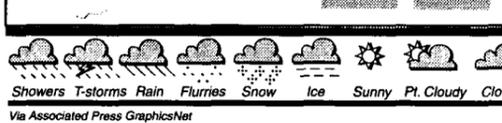
Clinton stays tough in polls

NEW YORK
New state polls find President Clinton competitive with Republican challenger Bob Dole in several GOP strongholds, including electoral vote-rich Texas, while Clinton holds a steady double-digit lead in two national surveys. Nationally, Clinton led 52-36-4 in a CNN-USA Today-Gallup tracking poll released Thursday. The results were a rolling average of nightly national surveys Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday among 710 likely voters (4-point error margin). And in a CBS News national poll of 1,202 registered voters Monday through Wednesday, Clinton led 56-34-5, statistically unchanged from early September. That survey's error margin was plus or minus 3 points. CBS found voters rejecting Dole's claims that Clinton has been running one of the most negative campaigns in history.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Friday	74	58
Saturday	71	57
Sunday	70	53
Monday	69	54
Tuesday	68	52



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 20.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

Icons: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Atlanta 78	61	Columbus 72	57	Minneapolis 65	54
Baltimore 78	47	Dallas 87	63	New Orleans 90	70
Boston 80	58	Denver 80	42	New York 54	39
Buffalo 73	50	Los Angeles 83	64	Philadelphia 80	56
Chicago 69	57	Miami 90	77	Phoenix 98	72

Missionary's life shows true faith

By HEATHER CROSS
News Writer

At noon Wednesday, hungry students crowded into the Saint Mary's dining hall to fill their stomachs. But just a few yards away, other students, along with faculty and staff, gathered in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge to nourish their spirits.

Sister Elena Malits, Professor of Religious Studies at the college, lectured on the life of a woman who was in most respects average, but who lived an extraordinary life by discovering her faith. Her lecture was entitled "Jean Donovan: Discovering Holiness."

Jean Donovan was born in 1953 to an Irish-American Catholic family. She went through undergraduate and graduate schools, and started to live the American dream. But she left her financial and social success to become a missionary in El Salvador. Her life ended abruptly when, in 1980, after only three years with the mission, she was killed in the midst of a bloody civil war.

Donovan was a college student not unlike many women of Saint Mary's — intelligent, independent, and adventurous. She was a practicing Catholic, but more or less just "went through the motions" of her religion.

She was a typical young student, who "wore t-shirts and blue jeans, used slang, and drank beer," according to Sister Malits. There was nothing about her manner that would have set her apart as a woman who was to spend her life helping others.

"Jean's first words were 'do by self,'" said Sister Malits. And throughout her young life she strove to embody those words as an independent woman.

She worked to earn her master's degree in accounting from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and soon landed a high-paying job at one of the country's top firms.

Though her life was apparently full, her friends said that she "needed more."

And that's when Donovan recalled her junior year of college, which she spent in Ireland,

where she first talked to a Catholic missionary.

Seeking an end to her city-life routine, she decided to go abroad. Her decision "was not a spiritual conviction; she was just looking for adventure" said Sister Malits.

Adventure lured her to El Salvador, which was at that time in the midst of a civil war. Donovan spent three years helping the innocent civilian victims of the war.

She cared for and protected the children who, she wrote, "saw their mothers raped, then hacked to pieces."

Donovan visited Ireland and the United States a few times during those years, and though she knew she was putting her life in danger, she always went back to El Salvador to help the children.

"I don't want to have to choose," she said, "between my life and theirs."

Along with several nuns and priests, Donovan continued with the mission. Despite her good works, "she would never have thought of using the word 'holiness' in reference to herself," said Sister Malits.

But Donovan, the average American Catholic, spent her life living what she felt was her calling. Tragically, her life was cut short by a group of political activists, who raped and brutally murdered this woman, who was a ray of hope through the dark clouds of war. She was only 27. Jean Donovan was a victim, but her life was a triumph.

"I see a lot of myself in Jean," said Megan Mahoney, a sophomore at Saint Mary's. "But I don't think I'd have the strength to live my faith in the capacity that she did."

Donovan's experience shows how someone can realize the worthlessness of material items compared to the value of human life.

This lecture was the second of five in a series by the Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's.

Next Wednesday, Professor Elizabeth Newman will speak about another woman of faith. Her lecture is titled "Flannery O'Connor: Images of Holiness." The lecture will be held at 12:05 in Stapleton Lounge. Admission is free.

SMC dancers display Trinity Irish tradition

Two students participate in award winning dance troupe

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Chicago's Trinity Irish Dance Company kicks off the 1996-97 John M. Duggan Series at Saint Mary's College on Saturday at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Involved in the performance are two Saint Mary's College students, Maureen Gill and Joan Kowalski.

Gill, a sophomore, has been dancing with the Trinity Irish Dance Company since she was four years old.

"I started dancing with Mark Howard, the Artistic Director of the Trinity Irish Dance Company at four, and then competed until I was eighteen," said Gill. "I decided to stick with the Company after I stopped competing, which allowed for me to travel more."

Kowalski, a freshman, has been Irish dancing for the past eight years, but has only been with the Company for the past five.

"This has been one of the best things I've ever done. We get to travel and experience different audiences, like

Royalty in Monaco. There really is no one word to describe the experience," said Kowalski. "I'm so excited for my family and new friends to see me perform at my school."

In drawing inspiration from ancient Celtic myths and stories, the company's performances explore the development of Irish dance as a precursor to tap, clog and square dancing, as well as the connection to African rhythms and dance styles.

The dancers, who range in age from 15 to 28, offer traditional Irish dance as part of their program, but put new twists on the tradition, in the form of progressive, athletic interpretations, and sleeker costumes.

The current company was formed in 1990 as an offshoot of Howard's Trinity Dance Academy, which won 12 titles at the World Championship of Irish Dance in Dublin, Ireland.

Among the company's highlights was a specially choreographed performance on one of Johnny Carson's final "Tonight Show" broadcasts.

"The troop is really great, they are all nice girls. I am really excited to show people what Irish dancing is all about," Gill said.

Tickets for the Trinity Irish Dancers are \$16 for adults, \$14 for senior citizens, \$8 for members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community, and \$5 for students.

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Politics

continued from page 1

political science department approached Witka about trying to revive the movement. In order to reach interested students, Witka went to the Political Science Club.

For the semester's first meeting, she arranged to have representatives from both major political parties present to inform club members of general inner workings of politics.

These representatives stressed the need in the political world for volunteers, a need which is especially great during election years.

*Representing the Democratic Party was Mark Meissner, Indiana State Senate candidate.

Meissner did not push the students toward voting Democratic, but instead encouraged them to get involved with either political party.

Joe Rachinsky, Deputy Campaign Manager for Joe Zakas, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, had a similar message, stating that party affiliation is not as important as political involvement.

At the end of this first club meeting, representatives passed around sign-up sheets for volunteers.

"I don't know the exact numbers, but there were at least thirty names on each sign-up sheet," Witka said.

"I think it is so exciting that students are getting out and supporting the candidates within this community we are new a part of."

Claire Halbritter, a sophomore political science major, was recruited during that first club meeting and has since discovered numerous

facets of the political machine.

"I put my name on the Democratic sign-up sheet and a couple days later someone from Tim Roemer's office called me. Now I am working twice a week at the Democratic headquarters in South Bend." She has thus far worked phone polls and plans to make signs and possibly even help voters to register.

Halbritter is interested in law and hopes to become a government lawyer. She therefore sees her involvement as beneficial to her future career.

"I mostly want to learn, but I also need to become more closely affiliated with the Democratic party and get to know people" she said. "I used to not like politics, but now I realize that it stemmed from being naive."

Both Witka and Halbritter feel that this student group is extremely important in eliminating political ignorance.

"I think it is very scary that individuals uneducated about this year's elections are voting blindly by just choosing the name that sounds best, or not voting at all" Halbritter said.

"If the students around here are smart enough to go to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, then they should be smart enough to educate themselves about the candidates."

Witka also feels strongly about education as well. So, when Kim Melvin from the Saint Mary's chapter of Circle K approached her to help with voter education and registration at the South Bend Center for the Homeless, Witka agreed readily.

As a result of their combined efforts, the Circle K club is holding a voter registration party at the Center from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mon.,

Sept. 23. They hope to register 75 to 125 citizens.

The Political Science Club will also organize a session for candidates to speak at the Center. This session is important since Indiana is only one of nine states that allows its homeless citizens to vote.

"I feel that it is very important that we help educate and register these individuals because voting is a right they shouldn't have taken away" she said.

As far as political involvement is concerned, Witka reiterates that "it is not limited to political science majors. Everyone should get involved."

She suggests that even though students are busy they should take the time to watch the news and read the newspaper.

"Also, talk to friends" she says. "Debating with friends is a great way to voice ideas and form opinions."

Volunteering at a party's of headquarters is another way to get involved. "Even if you only volunteer one hour a week, the candidates are so happy and appreciative. It's definitely worth it," Witka said.

In order to vote, participants must register within 29 days of the elections.

Anyone who has not registered has two weeks to do so.

The Democratic headquarters in South Bend can be reached at 257-9589, and the Republican headquarters can be reached at 288-8683.

Witka believes that there is no excuse for not getting involved politically, even if the only action undertaken is voting.

"Even if you are going to abstain, just vote" Witka urges. "It is entirely too important not to."

Labor

continued from page 1

ing, where it goes, or what comparative wages are."

His investigations were generally not welcomed by local managers, and so Kernaghan had to slowly collect facts to trace products from their Latin American producers to their U.S. retailers. Kernaghan told of a worker covertly handing him a tag identifying pants she had been assembling. One side of the tag ironically read "A portion of the proceeds from the sale of this garment will go to children's charities," while the opposite side bore Kathy Lee Gifford's likeness.

This child labor revelation sent headlines across the nation and launched Kernaghan's allegations of widespread injustices to prominence. He seized the opportunity to crusade not only against retailers like Gap, Limited, and JC Penney, but moreover against a business climate that he claims encourages companies to use child labor.

Kernaghan showed the audience a trade magazine advertisement - paid for by the U.S. government - highlighting 35 cent an hour wages in Guatemala. The controversy, which aired on a 1992 episode of 60 Minutes, began when Kernaghan posed as an entrant in the textile business and created a dummy corporation to expose government policies on overseas relocation. What he discovered shocked him.

"They used taxpayer money to lure jobs off of our soil," Kernaghan asserted.

Loans well below the prime rate, subsidies for labor training, travel expenses for executives seeking to relocate, the creation of free-trade zones, and construction of plants within these zones were among the perks that Kernaghan discovered the Reagan and Bush administrations regularly offered.

His findings aired during the 1992 presidential election, and Kernaghan feels that the election

year political climate led to the immediate passage of legislation that banned luring jobs abroad.

"There's a lot of hope here," Kernaghan said of this major success, which encouraged him to begin his first campaign against a corporate target, Gap.

Kernaghan's National Labor Committee criss-crossed the nation raising public awareness and lobbying against Gap. As would often happen to him when he targeted other companies, Kernaghan was approached by Gap executives who cited their corporate code of conduct, which promotes humane treatment of all workers. But such documents carry little weight in the boardroom, Kernaghan said.

"No worker's ever seen one of these. It's pure baloney. It's just public relations."

Eventually Gap agreed to allow third-party investigators into their Central American factories to monitor human-rights conditions. Kernaghan felt the public outrage his group raised played a significant role in that outcome.

"Touring the country, we found that the U.S. people are decent. They aren't interested in buying goods made by exploiting kids and women."

With that battle against working conditions over, Kernaghan is currently targeting Disney for its grossly inadequate overseas wages. Recently, Kernaghan visited a Haitian factory that produces Disney garments. He claimed workers were paid roughly nine cents for each shirt they produced.

"I've never seen people so broken and poor," he said. "They (Disney) are the premier company chasing low wages, even worse than Nike."

At the conclusion of the lecture Kernaghan distributed video tapes documenting the Haitian situation. He urged attendees to write the Disney corporation and request a change of course.

"We're challenging Disney. We even put their music into these tapes. You know, 'hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to work we go.'" Kernaghan announced.

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Regan: Nations should plan before intervention

By GITA PULLAPILLY
News Writer

Should the United States have intervened in the Iraqi conflict? According to Patrick Regan, a visiting fellow of the Kroc Institute, the nation must weigh the costs and benefits before any intervention is to be undertaken.

Regan, a winner of numerous awards including the Carl Beck Award on International Studies, focused on intervention in conflicts as a policy choice in yesterday's lecture at the Hesburgh Center.

Regan said that the success of an intervention is self-selected or biased because states only intervene when they expect to succeed with some ease. As an example, he cited the fact that essentially no one intervened in any military capacity in the former Yugoslavia before the recent violence began. Citing the rugged terrain of the land, the leaders of the West waited until it was too late and the conflict was already well out of hand.

"There were a lot of diplomatic interventions," he said, "but no troops or major sanctions to prevent the breakup. Then when it breaks up, you have the Bosnian conflict. During the Bosnian civil war, everyone jumps in...European Union, NATO, etc. they all jump in with some form of intervention."

Regan also claimed that the decision to intervene is often prejudiced by costs and benefits, and that "decision-makers choose alternative policies if

they think they will fail." He stated that countries which share borders with states in conflict have an interest in intervention to prevent mass migrations of refugees onto their land.

But on the other hand, humanitarian crises, such as the recent ethnic warfare in Rwanda, will often increase the chances of intervention.

Regan said that three conditions are necessary before intervention can occur. First, one needs a reasonable expectation of success, otherwise other alternatives will be used. Second, more than one nation must be involved, because unilateral interventions must be short term because of the expense involved. Third, there needs to be minimal domestic opposition.

"With severe domestic opposition, the intervention is unlikely. If there is a near zero chance of success (high costs and low benefits), intervention does not seem probable," Regan said.

"The potential intervener would prefer to have the conflict continue than have an intervention fail and still have a conflict."

Regan stated that leaders considering intervention should research similar conflicts in recent history and find a precedent in deciding whether to intervene. Then, after determining whether the present conflict can be settled in the near future without an intervention, they should finally consider whether or not to intervene.

Autumn's first days 'Blowing in the Wind'



ROTC members Tanja Roy and Chris Goddard usher in the fall season and enjoy John Polk's rendition of the Bob Seger favorite.

Pueblo, Catholic pasts 'synchronize'

By COLLEEN DOLAN
News Writer

The Pueblo Indians' synchronization of original religious practices into the traditional Catholic practices has been a controversial issue for centuries, according to Professor Christopher Vecsey of Colgate University.

On Thursday afternoon in the Hesburgh Library Lounge, Vecsey lectured on the Pueblos' spiritual and religious history, their unique approach to the Catholic religion today, as well as the Catholic Church's reaction to the Pueblos' approach to Catholicism.

In the 16th century, the Spanish conquistadors had two

reasons for invading the New World; gold and a vision of a new promised land, which included the conversion of the Native Americans, including the Pueblos, to the Catholic religion. These Spaniards set up Franciscan missions in Southwest America to oversee their conversion.

There were a number of Pueblo revolts, but the Pueblos were not completely opposed to Catholicism, Vecsey said. Eventually, instead of fighting the missions, they combined aspects of their original religious culture in with the Catholic religion.

This synchronization of the Pueblos' religion and Christianity has been difficult for the Church to swallow, according to Vecsey.

As recently as 1965, members of the Church closely associated with the Pueblos attempted to oppress this synchronization of religions, claiming that their religious rituals were unacceptable to the Catholic Church.

Today, however, the Pueblo Indians are recognized by the Papacy as being fully in communion with the Catholic Church.

Professor Vecsey uses the term "synchrotism" to explain some of their practices. For example, a statue of a deer, symbolic to the Pueblos' original religion, watches over a Catholic Pueblo cemetery, and the Pueblos dress in headdress and costumes to dance in front of their church before entering to celebrate the Catholic mass.

At the closing of the lecture, Vecsey explained the Church's view of the Pueblos' religious worship. Apparently, the Pueblos' pagan religious celebrations are either ignored by the Church or dismissed as "secular" or "cultural expression" rather than as religious expressions.

Vecsey pointed out, however, that unlike other cultural branches of Catholicism, such as Hispanic or Oriental tradition, the Pueblos have incorporated aspects of a different religion, not merely a different culture.

Thus, Vecsey's exploration of the question "What kind of Catholics are these Pueblos?" was inconclusive; there is no simple answer to this idea of the synchronization of different religions.

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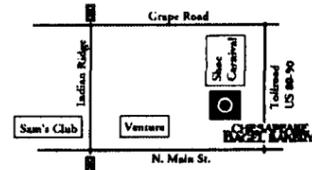
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Rally

continued from page 1

as he characterized the race between him and Democratic Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon as one that "will be won by only a point or two."

"We need to reach out to the voters, and let them know the true differences between the two candidates," he said to supporters. "It seems like the Democrats running for state office are beginning to act and sound like Republicans."

Referring back to conservative values such as lower taxes and smaller government, Goldsmith, who has been known to criticize the taxing record of his opponent, said, "It's time to reduce the size of government, give more control to local communities, and put government back

on the side of supporting families."

"To move forward in the future, we need to have Republican principles. That is why we will win in 1996," Goldsmith said, much to the approval of College Republican groups from Saint Mary's College, Holy Cross College, Bethel College and Indiana University at South Bend that came out for the rally.

Goldsmith addressed the importance of students at local college campuses being involved in the election and staying informed of Indiana issues regardless of their homestate.

"The issues that are discussed in this election will affect them, being students in Indiana," he said.

Students throughout the colleges are working both in campaign offices and on their campuses to bring election issues to their peers.

"For anyone interested in politics, it's such a great experience working

with a campaign and seeing how it's run behind the scenes," said Mike DeMent, a sophomore at Holy Cross, who works closely with the College Republicans and is involved with the Joe Zakas for U.S. Senate campaign. "This is the first election a lot of students can vote in, so it's so important that students exercise that right."

Adrienne Sharp, the president for the College Republicans at Saint Mary's College, agreed. "Being at the rally and speaking with local and state Republican candidates really made me realize how important it for students to be aware of the issues in the local races, seeing how they affect our college campus," she said.

Up until the November elections, the Saint Mary's College Republicans plans to work closely with the South Bend Republican Headquarters to bring voter issues both on campus and in the community.

Campus-wide Mass scheduled for Sunday

Special to The Observer

For the first time since the 150th year celebration, the University will be having a campus wide mass in the J.A.C.C. at 4 p.m. on Sunday. It will be sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Office of the Provost, and Student Government.

Guests will be seated according to department and major, giving students and faculty an opportunity to mingle in a non-academic setting. Immediately following the Mass, a picnic will be held for all.

Many students have complained that the advising system is not as personal as it should be, and Student Body President Seth Miller agrees.

"If Notre Dame really is a family, it makes sense that the students and professors should know each other on a more personal level," Miller said.

Megan Murray, Student Body Vice President, sees the picnic as a great step toward better student/faculty relationships.

"Being able to sit down and talk with faculty members and their families outside of the classroom relieves a lot of the academic pressure that usually separates students and their professors," Murray said.

Both dining halls will be closed for the evening, and mass and picnic attendance is strongly encouraged for all students.

Guest gospel director to lead retreat

Special to The Observer

The Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble will host a retreat today and tomorrow on campus featuring Kevin Johnson, doctoral student of Musical arts and Choral Conducting at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. He will also direct the "Voices" choir at the African American Student Leadership Freshman Welcome tomorrow evening.

Johnson will share the Gospel tradition with the "Voices" through soulful sound and sacred melody. All are welcome to join

beginning tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Keenan-Staniord Chapel.

Kevin Johnson is Campus Ministry's Chandra Johnson's brother. He is a member of the American Choral Directors Association, and his recent publications include the transcription of Handel's "Soulful Messiah," "Special Friends Gospel Songbook," and "We are One Voice Gospel Songbook."

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Fighting Fire at Notre Dame

One minute, they might be on site when alarms blare throughout a dorm at 3 a.m., and the next, they could be spotted on campus scaling the Notre Dame Stadium Press Box. "We wear so many different hats here," John Antonucci, a 1978 Notre Dame graduate, said modestly of the Notre Dame Fire Department.

However, those "different hats" the Chief of Operations for the Notre Dame Fire Department spoke of help distinguish the department as one of the most unique in the nation.

With a staff of 12 rounding out the Notre Dame Fire Department, the staff has undergone extensive training in the past two years.

Reflecting on the the possible incidents that could occur on campus, Antonucci justified the exhaustive training by stating, "We wanted to be ready for any incident, if one would ever occur on campus."

And prepared they are.

According to Antonucci, the unit has received training in various types of rescue, including ice and open water rescue, high angle rescue and confined space rescue. Several members also are certified to serve on a dive team.

Many of the training sessions were held on campus, and set in real-life situations. Antonucci vividly described training for the high-angle rescue team, which entailed diving from the third floor of Sorin Hall with a single rope, and repelling off the existing press box at Notre Dame Stadium.

"It was a lot of intense training," he said.

Antonucci, who has served as chief since 1994, stressed each member of the team must be trained in a variety of rescue tactics, due to the small size of the department.

Despite the small size, last year, the department made 985 runs, with 30 percent of them being emergency medical calls. Another 70 involved pulling students from stuck elevators.

The department has come a long way since the Fire Station was built in 1945. And, as indicated by the intensive training the unit has undergone in the past two years, they continue to make leaps and bounds in progress, as they distinguish themselves as one of just six universities in the nation to have a full-time, university-operated fire department.



Ken Miller (above) pulls one of the fire department's two fire engines onto the apron in front of the ND Fire Station. Miller, who has been a firefighter for 15 years, is in his sixth year at Notre Dame.



Bob Rogers, Wayne Bishop, Martin Orlowski and Frank Glon (left to right) share dinner Tuesday at the station. Glon said that after, 28 years as a firefighter, he has mastered the ability to cook many gourmet dishes. Above right, the fire station maintains a usable fire pole, but only two of the 12 firefighters take that path down when responding to calls.

Photos by
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Story by
Maureen
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House overrides abortion ban veto

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Scoring a big win for anti-abortion forces, the House voted Thursday to override President Clinton's veto of a bill that bans a form of late-term abortion. But the Senate seemed unlikely to follow suit.

The apparent lack of sufficient support there makes it unlikely that the attempt to overturn the veto of the so-called partial-birth abortion bill will succeed. However, the House vote sent a message that the issue will not be ignored in the presidential campaign.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole has campaigned actively on the issue. He said Thursday that as more Americans become aware of the practice, "the president has been left almost alone, defending the indefensible."

When Clinton vetoed the bill in April, surrounded by five women who had undergone the procedure, he criticized the legislation by saying it "does not allow women to protect themselves from serious threats to their health."

The 285-137 vote was four more than the two-thirds needed for an override in the House. Seventy Democrats joined 215 Republicans to support revival of the bill, which would ban a procedure — generally performed in the third trimester — in which the fetus is partly delivered through the birth canal before being killed.

If enacted into law, the ban would mark the first time Congress has made illegal a specific abortion procedure since the Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that a woman has the right to an abortion.

Supporters of the ban empha-

sized with pictures and speeches the gruesomeness of the procedure. "How can anyone in this chamber or in the White House defend sticking a pair of scissors into a partially born baby's head so as to puncture the child's skull?" asked Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J.

But anti-abortion lawmakers also contended that the issue went well beyond such abortions, which are relatively rare.

"Our moment in history is marked by a mortal conflict between a culture of death and a culture of life, and today, here and now, we must choose sides," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

"It's a frontal attempt on Roe vs. Wade, plain and simple," said Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., who supports abortion rights.

The bill, if passed, would let doctors perform the procedure only if they can show it was the only way to save the mother's life. A doctor who performed the procedure illegally could face fines and two years in prison. The bill also would let the father or maternal grandparents file a civil lawsuit against the doctor for monetary damages.

Opponents of the measure argued that it would take away a lifesaving procedure used when the fetus is found to have serious abnormalities or the mother is in danger.

"I didn't choose for my son to die," Vikki Stella of Naperville, Ill., told a news conference. "I wanted this baby. I chose to take him off life support which was my body. Congress has no right interfering in our lives and our tragedies." She had the procedure two years ago after it was discovered that her fetus had no brain.

Group violates E-mail guidelines

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

In violation of University computing regulations, The ND Science Quarterly distributed an electronic mail message this week containing a mailing list of several thousand recipients.

The 65 kilobite message was so large that it "crashed" computers of those who tried to download it and tied up phone lines of students checking their mail.

The message itself was simply asking for submissions to the quarterly journal.

"It's ridiculous. We download the thing for a long time, go

through the entire header, then get to the message and it isn't anything that I want to read," one graduate student said.

The Office of Information Technologies (OIT) has established guidelines for use of computing resources.

The message from the Science Quarterly violates part of the "Impermissible Use" section of document G001 from the OIT entitled "Responsible Use of Information Technologies at Notre Dame."

The document reads, "Impermissible uses include...use of computer communications facilities in ways that unnecessarily impede the

computing activities of others...Development or use of unapproved mailing lists."

The ND Science Quarterly could not be reached for comment, but apparently did not understand the guidelines and has posted a formal apology for the misuse.

"If they had realized that they were in violation, we could have taken their privileges away," said Denise Moser, Information Resource Center Coordinator from the OIT. "However, it was a misunderstanding and they did follow up with an apology, so we decided to take no action."

Pope answers liberal French critics

Associated Press

TOURS, France

Holding up through bone-chilling rain and a full schedule, Pope John Paul II lavished praise Thursday on Catholics who stay true to papal authority even in difficult times.

On his first trip abroad since the Vatican announced last week that he would have an appendectomy, John Paul urged the people of this region to "stay faithful to the Church."

The pope, speaking to about 3,000 people, seemed to be answering those French Catholics who have criticized the trip because of his conservative stance on issues including abortion and birth control.

Earlier in Tours, French President Jacques Chirac said Catholicism "has left its mark on our behavior, our structures, our institutions."

But to critics who contended that government security and air bases used for the trip violated separation of church and state, Chirac insisted the French government "is secular ... respectful of the beliefs and convictions of all."

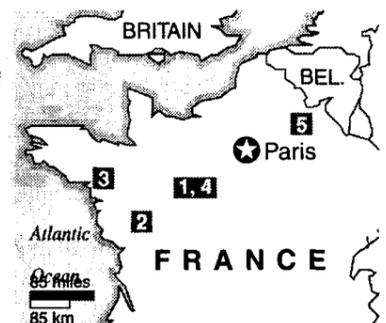
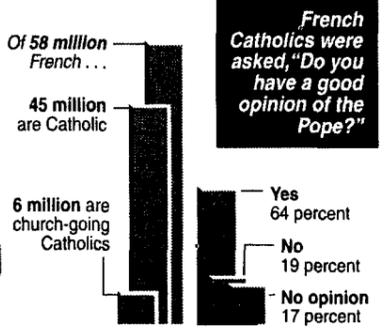


His schedule

- Thursday, Sept. 19
 - 1 The Pope arrives in Tours,
 - 2 later visits St. Laurent-sur-Sevre where a bomb targeting the pontiff was found in a church last month
- Friday, Sept. 20
 - 3 Sainte-Anne-D'Auray
- Saturday, Sept. 21
 - 4 Spends the day in Tours
- Sunday, Sept. 22
 - 5 Honors the baptism of Clovis at the cathedral of Reims

Visiting Pope

With Pope John Paul II's visit days away, polls show most French Catholics approve of the Pope, while some object to their faith's leader.



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Nerve gas may have hit Gulf War vets

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon is warning 5,000 Persian Gulf War veterans that they may have been exposed to nerve gas when U.S. troops destroyed an Iraqi weapons depot in 1991. A spokesman said the number could grow.

The 5,000 figure is far higher than the number of soldiers officials said they were trying to contact in June, when the Pentagon disclosed that U.S. troops may have been exposed to nerve gas in the destruction of the weapons depot at Khamisiyah in southern Iraq on March 4, 1991. The depot, known as Bunker 73, contained both conventional and chemical weapons, officials said.

Officials said in June that 300 to 400 members of the Army's 37th Engineer Battalion from Fort Bragg, N.C., were near the demolition. Earlier this month, investigators for a presidential advisory panel said they believed as many as 1,100 U.S. troops were exposed in that incident.

However, an announcement Thursday described a second low-level exposure to chemical weapons, on March 10, 1991. Members of the 37th destroyed an unknown number of chemical rockets

found in stacks of crated munitions in a pit area about two miles from Bunker 73.

Lawmakers expressed frustration over the Pentagon's handling of the matter.

"From my view, this tells me the cover up continues," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on human resources and inter-governmental relations.

"We are continually getting bad news and it is not going to stop," complained Shays, upset no Pentagon official would appear before his panel to explain the growing number of potential exposures.

He said he would insist Pentagon officials testify in the future.

"I think from beginning to end the Pentagon has done an abysmal job in handling this whole affair," said Rep. Bernard Sanders, a Vermont independent.

"A lot of people are sick and people have the right to know the causes of the disease and have the right to know what has affected them."

While the recent Pentagon disclosures tell of nerve gas exposures in southern Iraq after the war, members of a Naval reserve battalion described what could have been a separate chemical attack in northern Iraq on Jan. 19, 1991, the third day of the Gulf War, the New York Times

reported in Friday's edition.

Members of the 24th Naval Mobile Construction Battalion said something exploded in the air over their camps, and several people said chemical alarms began to sound as a dense cloud of gas floated around the area, the newspaper said.

"I put my gas mask on right away, but by the time I got to the bunker, I couldn't breathe," former Navy petty officer Roy Butler, 53, told the Times. "Right after I got into the bunker, my lips started turning numb and the numbness lasted for several days." Butler, a former Navy petty officer, said he now suffers from chronic fatigue, joint aches, memory loss and mysterious gastrointestinal ailments and rashes.

About 150 members of the 24th battalion have come forward, the newspaper said, however the Pentagon said it found no unusual sign of illnesses during the incident.

Some believe the unexplained illnesses may be linked to exposure to Iraqi chemical weapons, but Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said there was no conclusive evidence of a link.

Bacon said, however, that some of the soldiers who have been interviewed about the 1991 incidents have reported health problems.

"We have not been able to find any unusual patterns in the people involved," Bacon said. "We're not saying there isn't, we're only saying we have found it."

The Pentagon said letters would be sent to soldiers notifying them of possible exposure to chemical weapons.

Bomb part came from Florida

Associated Press

ATLANTA

The battery that was likely used to detonate the bomb at Centennial Olympic Park came from a south Florida hardware chain, Atlanta television station WXIA reported Thursday.

The 12-volt battery, a type commonly used for lanterns, was in a shipment of 24 batteries delivered to the Sewell Hardware chain earlier this year, Worley Sewell told the television station.

The battery was tracked to the West Palm Beach, Fla.-based chain by its lot number.

Sewell said an FBI agent who visited the chain's headquarters Thursday told him the battery was used to detonate the bomb. It wasn't clear if the battery was stolen or sold to someone.

The July 27 explosion killed a Georgia woman and injured 111 people. A Turkish news cameraman died running to the scene.

Security guard Richard Jewell, who first spotted an unattended knapsack containing the bomb and helped direct people away from it, was named as a suspect three days later. Jewell has denied planting the device, and no charges have been filed against him.

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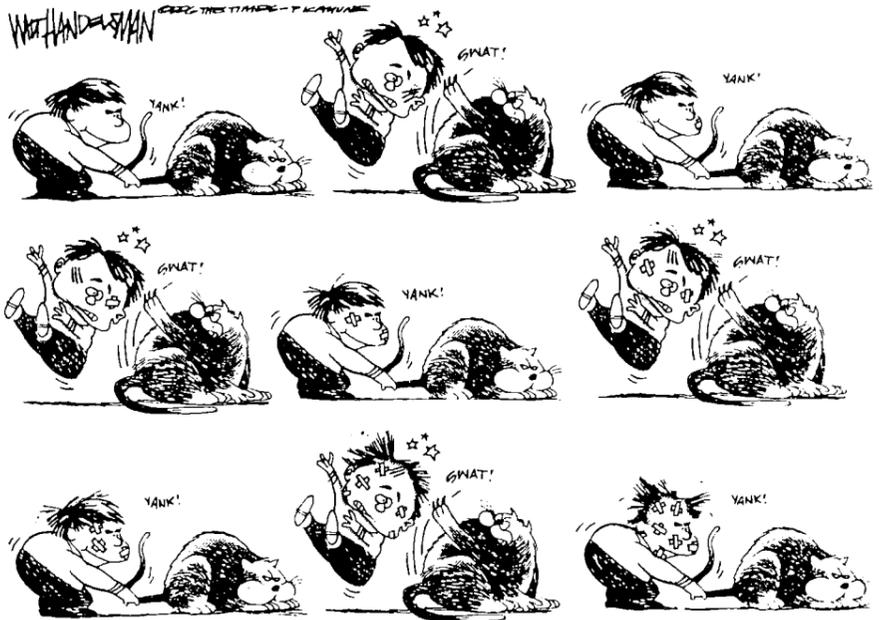
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SADDAM...THE EARLY YEARS...

■ OFTEN WRONG, BUT NEVER IN DOUBT

The futile world of Pop-Ice public relations

Candace and Jay live two doors down from me. They are six and seven years old, respectively. They combine to weigh eighty-five pounds—tops. Jay doesn't stop by too often, because he's busy riding his bike up and down the street as fast as he can. I'm not sure what that does for him, but it must be important because he does it every day. Candace, however, is a show-off, always demanding an audience before riding her two-

slowest man in the universe; he'll take all afternoon just to walk from his fence gate to the front door. I don't know how old he is, but he's definitely past hurrying. He takes his walks two inches at a time. There must be an old gaffer like him in every neighborhood in America. The one in my old neighborhood died when I was only eight, but I remember him far more clearly than last weekend.

Unfortunately, the estate at St. Louis is not my old neighborhood. I never looked over my shoulder once on Westland Avenue unless it was for water-balloon or snowball-toting friends. Late night games of capture the flag were the rule on my street, but we never see Jay or Candace or their friends on their bikes after dark.

The deep suspicion with which everyone regards everyone else on our street is ubiquitous. When you pass a stranger on our sidewalks you don't want to say the wrong thing, so you usually don't say anything. The feeling that we don't belong there is clearly drawn on the faces of the older kids. They're almost our age, but they don't stop by or say "hi" or anything else. They stare and they dare you to stare back. There's nothing neighborly about it.

We will never get to know them the way we know Candace and Jay and they will never know us as Candace and Jay do. It's too late for both sides. We have been classified by them and they by us. To them, we are the enemy—or at least deeply distrusted. We lock our doors and set our alarms—against our own neighbors. What they think of us I couldn't say, but this much is certain: we are all the same to them. We are the same as our friends up the street and the people who had these houses last year.

All this is familiar in America. What makes it interesting is that it has come to make so much sense. I expect to be written off by my neighbors as at best a fool and at worst a racist. No doubt they expected me to suspect them when a



student house was fire bombed or a roommate was mugged. Is that normal? It's definitely average.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger called racism America's original sin. We have suffered as a nation for that sin every day of our history. Today, thirty years after the Civil Rights movement and 130 years after the Civil War, racism is underground, but it is more deeply ingrained. The signs of racism, discrimination and bigotry have been fought, but the idea of racism goes unchallenged. With such good intentions and strong resolution, one wonders how we failed so badly.

A New York Times Editorial recently claimed that New York City schools were fundamentally flawed because there were too many white teachers in a largely black school system and hence, not enough "role models" for black students. The implications were subtle, but clear enough: black students cannot look up to white teachers. The converse is seldom maintained; sound it out and you'll see why.

Schlesinger wrote about a UC Berkeley policy which required courses to be taught by professors matching the ethnicity and gender identity of the subject to be taught. "The doctrine that only

blacks can teach black history leads inexorably to the doctrine that blacks can teach and write only black history..."

The same line of thinking is evident in the political arena, where people argue that congressional districts should be manipulated representatives for racial minorities. The implication? That a white person cannot represent the interests of people who are not white. We have nothing in common. They are all the same and will never be like us. We are all the same and will never be like them.

Few truths could be more bitter than to discover that you have become what you hate. Nevertheless, today those who claim to fight against racism are often fighting for it. Candace and Jay are too young to be racists. You couldn't tell them it wasn't okay to play at our house. Maybe this is what T.S. Eliot meant when he wrote that among the "gifts reserved for age" was "the memory of things ill-done and done to others harm, which once we took for exercise of virtue."

Christopher Regan is a senior Arts and Letters major.

Christopher Regan



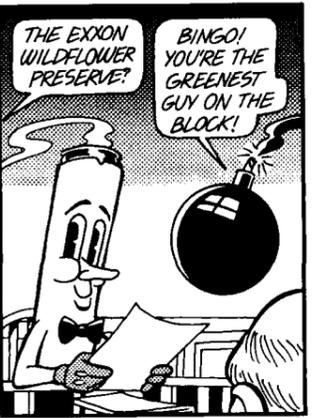
wheeler with no hands or no feet or both. When Candace and Jay are around, St. Louis feels like my own neighborhood—Westland Ave.

Public relations for our estate on St. Louis boulevard are handled with the Pop-Ice method. We pass out the plastic tubes of frozen sugar water to keep ourselves in the good graces of Candace, Jay and all of their little friends. Needless to say, our house has phenomenal popularity.

Jay and Candace wander into the house from time to time and Jay will throw the ball at the six foot hoop in the corner of our living room with all his might. He records a basket every twentieth or so attempt. Every basket elicits the piercing shout of "TWO FOR ME!" It's a good thing he usually misses. Candace, on the other hand, will wander to unoccupied couch and tickle sleeping people, which makes her immensely popular. That's when you wonder if we ever should have fed them.

Few things about my neighborhood are as endearing as Candace and Jay. Those two and the old man across the street from our house, that is. He is the

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I should not talk so much about myself if there were anybody else whom I knew so well."

—Henry David Thoreau

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame is yours, but the world is mine

Dear Editor:

They tell us that those who attend Notre Dame are part of a family; they tell us that we all belong here despite our differences, and after two years of struggling to find truth in these statements—I was finally starting to believe that despite the racism here, I actually belonged at Notre Dame because I am a hard working student like everyone else. Well, on Saturday, September 7, I was coldly thrust back into reality—I am Black, therefore, Notre Dame is not my family.

Saturday started out as a good day. My roommate Tiana and I went to the mall, then we came home and slept the day away. Around eight that night we went over our friend Demonn's to watch the Mike Tyson fight. We kicked it over there for a while then we decided to go get something to eat. We picked up my friend Kelvin and went to Burger King and everything was cool—it had been a good night. At Burger King, Tiana's battery light came on and her lights started growing dim so we decided we had better try to make it back to campus. We almost made it. At the last stop sign before D-2 on Bulla, her car cut off and would not restart. Our only choice was to put the hazards on and push the car. So we all got out of the car and started to push. That's when two vehicles full of white, athletic-looking stu-

dents drove up behind us and started yelling at us to hurry up and get out of the way. We were trying our best, but since they were drunk it did not matter to them. The first vehicle drove around us, but the second continued to harass us. Then, it happened. One of them stuck his head out of the window and yelled, "Get out of the way, you g—damn niggers!" I felt as if my heart stopped beating as they sped off laughing.

I guess I have been lucky, because despite all of the things that white people have done to me, it took twenty years before one called me a nigger. That is, twenty years and me being at the University of Notre Dame. But that is not the end of it. As we were pushing, Notre Dame Security vehicles drove right past us without offering us any assistance. Finally, after a long line of traffic had begun to form behind us, they came back and offered us help. Then, when we told them that we were just going to push the car into D-2, they asked with surprise, "Oh, you're Notre Dame students?" Of course, being Black, why would they think that we attended Notre Dame? All the way from that stop sign to D-2, not one of the many cars full of friendly Irish students that passed us asked us if we needed any help or needed them to call someone to assist us even though we were two women. I

guess the fact that we were Black was more important than the fact that we were women stranded at night.

Once we got the car into D-2, we realized that we needed a

'It hurts that an ignorant white athlete, who probably can hardly read and most likely was so drunk that he can't remember what he did, hurt me so deeply.'

jump so that we could get Tiana's power windows up and lock her doors. So we went to the security gate and asked them to send someone to give us a jump. The officer they sent was unnecessarily rude to us, and everything we said was rewarded with a smart remark. And I must wonder, why is it that he, too, did not think that we were Notre Dame students? Tiana has "Domer 97" on her license plates and a Notre Dame parking decal in her window, yet both of the Notre Dame Police officers who were sent to "help" us were surprised to find that we were students. I guess we did not fit their notions of what a Notre Dame

student is; maybe a suspect, but not a student.

When we finally returned to the dorm, we talked about what had happened with some of our other friends, and I was so very angry. But, it wasn't until I called my mom the next morning that I realized how much that word—nigger—had hurt me. As I told her what had happened, I just broke down and cried, and it surprised me. Those that know me know that I do not cry over anything, but suddenly I just realized how deeply Saturday night had hurt me.

Some of you may say, nigger is just a word, and to you it may be... But to me it signifies centuries of brutality, oppression, and dehumanization of my people. The use of it today shows that things have not changed that much. Being Black at Notre Dame is an everyday struggle, but I had convinced myself that it would be worth it. But Saturday I was forced to see that no matter what I accomplish, or how many degrees I achieve, to many whites I am always going to be just a nigger. I know that it should not bother me, but it does. It hurts that an ignorant white athlete, who probably can hardly read and most likely was so drunk that he can't remember what he did, hurt me so deeply and make my two hard years here seem as if they were not worth anything.

My friends always give me flack about going to this lily-white school, and I actually used to defend Notre Dame. Despite all of the things that my friends and I have been through because we are Black, I still defended this school.

Well, they say that it is through pain and struggle that we gain wisdom, so Black people must be the wisest people on earth. Which is why I tell you this: This nigger is going to get her degree from Notre Dame and use it against those very people that seek to oppress my people. No one has the right to make someone feel like I felt that night, but white racists only make me more determined. White people cannot hold a strong Black person down if they are smart. We just have to be cautious in this white wilderness called Notre Dame and give up the illusion that we belong to this family. Incidents like this can easily make one hate white people, but they are not worth the effort that hating them takes. I do not need to "fit in" here as long as I get my degree.

In closing, if the white boy who called my friends and me niggers is reading this, I would like to thank you for reminding me that Notre Dame is yours, but with me being a strong Black woman, the world is mine.

NIKOLE HANNAH
Siegfried Hall

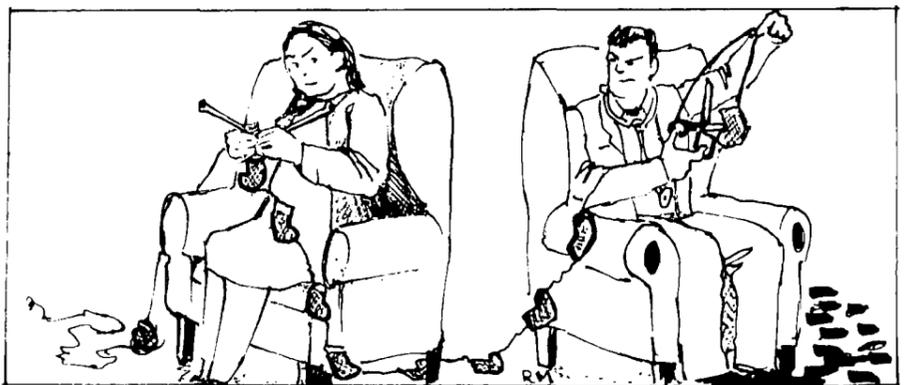
RIGHT OR WRONG?

Selective reduction ignores personal dignity

I apologize for writing about the Brits twice in a row. Our last column recounted the destruction of 3,300 frozen embryos in England last month. But two other prenatal dramas, which ran concurrently in the British tabloids with the embryo affair, should prompt us to ask whether our concern for the disabled is a sham. First, Mandy Allwood, 31, took fertility drugs and became pregnant by

both twins were healthy and the woman sought the abortion because of money problems. Dr. Vivienne Nathanson, of the British Medical Association, said it was the first case she had seen of abortion of a healthy, naturally conceived twin. "I don't think there's really any difference," she said, "between performing an abortion to leave no fetus and reducing a twin to a singleton." Phyllis Bowman, director of SPUC, said, "one baby is being killed. It will be left in the womb, its brother or sister growing beside it... the whole prospect... is horrifying."

Anti-abortion activists pledged to pay the mother \$77,000 if she would allow both children to live. But the case became moot when the hospital announced that the woman had already aborted the twin a month before the furor arose. These cases are instructive in light of the reality of the "selective reduction" at stake in each case. "We probably are doing an average of one to two a week," said Dr. Norman Ginsberg of Chicago's Illinois Masonic Medical Center. "If one believes in prochoice," he said, "then this is just another aspect of that. The number of multiple pregnancies has increased as a result of fertility drugs and in vitro fertilization. "[S]elective reduction to a smaller number of fetuses [can] increase [the] chances of delivering infants mature enough to survive without being irreversibly damaged by the sequelae of marked prematurity." Berkowitz, et al, *Selective Reduction*, . . . 318 New Eng. J. Med. 1043 44 (1988). The seminal article on the subject described what happens: "Under direct ultrasonic visualization, . . . a 20-gauge needle was introduced into the thorax of one of the upper-most fetuses. Whenever possible, the needle tip was placed directly into the fetal heart. Two of seven mmol of potassium chloride was then injected... If cardiac activity persisted, five to ten ml of sterile saline was injected next to the heart in an attempt to disrupt cardiac function by extrinsic pressure." Ibid. The dead child is absorbed by the mother's body. The authors advise against delaying



beyond the 12th week because delay may increase the psychological difficulty of making the decision: "Candidates... undergo multiple ultrasound examinations that provide visual contact with their fetuses; this can evoke the type of emotional bonding that normally begins to develop after birth." Ibid.

When the physician describes how the "20-gauge needle" by-passes one child to seek the heart of his brother or sister, it is time to admit that "selective reduction" is the execution of an innocent victim.

The basic principle, as enunciated by John Paul II, is that "the direct and voluntary killing of an innocent human being is always gravely immoral." *Evangelium Vitae*, no. 57. If we allow such killing in any case, the primary targets will quickly become those who are defective or otherwise burdensome to the killers. The British outcry arose because the mother chose to abort one of two healthy twins. But, as one physician noted, if she "chose to abort both twins, no one would have noticed." Nor would there have been an outcry if she had killed a defective twin. And that is the key to both of these cases. Why was Mandy Allwood pressured to kill six of her eight children? Was it not mainly the fear, as Dr. Nicolaidis put it, that if all eight were born, "there is a high chance that they will all be handicapped"?

In justice, all human beings are entitled to be treated as persons. We have

replaced that principle with a functional definition of personhood. You will be treated as a person with respect to the right to live, only if you can perform and are not a burden on others. We build ramps for the disabled. But the secular, relativist, individualist "culture of death" exhibits an intolerance of defect that has already extended beyond the unborn.

The 3,300 British frozen embryos were killed because they were unwanted and useless. The selectively reduced twin would have had few defenders if he had been disabled. And Mandy Allwood was urged to kill six of her children primarily to avoid burdening society with more disabled children.

In *Evangelium Vitae*, John Paul said that in the "materialistic perspective . . . [t]he criterion of personal dignity — which demands respect, generosity and service — is replaced by the criterion of efficiency, functionality and usefulness: others are considered not for what they 'are,' but for what they 'have, do, and produce.' This is the supremacy of the strong over the weak." Nos. 22-23.

The next time you see a ramp for the disabled, check your warm fuzzies and ask yourself whether American culture is concerned for all the weak and disabled or only for those who can vote. And ask yourself what you are doing about it.

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

Charles Rice



her 37-year-old boyfriend. Miss Allwood had already had one child and an abortion. Both she and her boyfriend are on welfare and, strangely, she was given free fertility drugs by the National Health Service. The drugs caused Miss Allwood to conceive eight children—at once. Dr. Kypros Nicolaidis, her obstetrician, who had not prescribed the fertility drugs, offered to abort all but two of the 13-week-old fetuses, to prevent the "high chance that all the babies will die, or if they survive there is a high chance that they will all be handicapped."

Miss Allwood refused to abort. Instead, she agreed that Britain's largest tabloid, *News of the World*, would pay her at least \$530,000 for attempting to give birth to all the octuplets. The size of the payment would depend on "how many babies were born." Miss Allwood's publicist, who also handled O.J. Simpson's trip to Oxford, said his client could make \$1.5 million this year. Now let's look at the other case. On August 6th, the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children (SPUC) got a court order against Queen Charlotte's Hospital forbidding an abortion on one twin child of a 28 year-old unidentified unmarried woman. The case drew notice because

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's celebra

Growing population, growing pride

By MARIA PEDRAZA
Accent Writer

Because of the increase in current migration of Hispanics to the country from abroad and relocation other parts of the United States, the Hispanic population in South Bend is presently growing very rapidly by the year. In 1980, there were approximately 2,689 Hispanics living in South Bend. In 1990, it had grown to 5,201. Presently, the population is growing at a rate 17 times faster than that of the greater South Bend community.

It is estimated that there are about 8,000 Hispanics living in St. Joseph county now. The majority of the Hispanic population traces its cultural roots to Mexico. Compared to other races, the Hispanic population of the country is very young. The average age is 21 compared to 33 Caucasians.

There is a clear tendency of upward social mobility of younger Hispanics as compared to their parents in terms of educational attainment, as well as a general tendency toward multiple income earning families, employment stability, and little time lost for illness, injury or lay off.

With the rise of the Hispanic population in South Bend, there has been a considerable increase in Hispanic businesses and other service providers around the area.

For decades, South Bend has had La Mexicana as the only local Mexican grocery store which sufficiently met local needs. Within the past four to five years, though, various stores and businesses have established themselves around the area and are doing very well.

New grocery stores include La Santa Rosa, Tienda Abarrotes, La Consentida, and Super Mercado Rosales. There is also Los Tres Hermanos video store and La Casa Musical, where Latin music is sold.

For entertainment, there have always been dances at Lucia's Place and now Elva's Fiesta club. Another Hispanic nightclub which has just opened is Rafael's in Elkhart.

La Panaderia Central, a bakery, is very new and has become extremely popular. There are also various authentic restaurants such as Mi Cocinita, La Taqueria Rosales, La Esperanza, and Chico's Place. Except for La Esperanza, all of these businesses are located on the west side of South Bend where the majority of the Hispanic population lives.

The establishment of these Hispanic businesses reflects the increase of Hispanics coming into the area.

La Casa de Amistad, a community center also located on the west side, has also tried to keep up with the increase in population by expanding and modifying its programs in order to address any new or changing needs incoming Hispanics may have.

La Casa was established in 1973 by Fr. John Phalen, C.S.C. in response to the needs of Hispanic youth. Presently, La Casa has expanded to serve adults, migrants, and seasonal workers as well.

Today, La Casa offers three types of assistance: youth programs, community services, and emergency services. Through their various programs, La Casa's mission is to strengthen Michiana's Hispanic community and its youth.

Their goal is to empower individuals

and help them to succeed in the larger society. Thus, La Casa also aims to bridge the Hispanic population with society at large, strengthening all of Michiana.

Voluntarily supported by many volunteers from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, La Casa is dependent upon and thankful for students who have offered their time and skills to helping strengthen the Hispanic population here in South Bend.

While students and other members of the community help in contributing to the Hispanic population of South Bend, Michiana, and La Casa and its programs, the Hispanic population has much to offer in return. Its rich culture and customs are valuable not only to the volunteer



Detail from a mural that hangs inside of the Multicultural Student Affairs Office in LaFortune

but to the community as a whole, becoming priceless experiences for everyone.

La historia de La Alianza

By LETICIA MCDONALD
Accent Writer

One hundred fifty members strong and growing, La Alianza is now not only the primary Hispanic-American organization on campus, it is the result of years of hard work by three separate organizations.

Composed of members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, the three primary groups that have contributed to La Alianza's success are the now-defunct League of United Latin American Citizens, the Hispanic American Organization, and the National Hispanic Institute.

Since each group had its own attendance requirements and separate meetings, many students were responsible for attending three different sets of activities. At the end of the 1995/96 school year, officers and members of the three groups convened and decided that it would be better if all three groups joined together to form one umbrella organization.

Organization leaders found many advantages to having only one group; primarily, holding only one meeting increased attendance, eliminating stress and confusion. In the past, the three founding groups also found it diffi-

cult to consolidate forces to organize group projects. Such was the case with Latin Expressions and LULAC; last year LULAC put on of the biggest fund raisers of the year, the Latin Expressions talent show, by themselves.

"The breadth of what they are trying to do is larger than before," said last year's LULAC vice president Danny Robledo about having only one group. According to Robledo and other Alianza leaders, with one group it is easier to get people involved and active in the organization and to enlist student volunteers.

The road to choosing the name La Alianza was a long and laborious one.

Members submitted names to the officers, and the names were then voted on until the top three were kept. These three names were voted on again until "La Alianza" was chosen. Spanish for "the alliance," the new name reflects the alliance of the three previous groups.

When Alianza formed, they combined the four head officers from LULAC, the NHI and HAO into four executive officers and eight commissioners, hoping to evenly distribute the responsibility among people

other than the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

"The advantage of having commissioners is to give a specific responsibility to each officer, which brings about more efficiency," said Tony Duarte, Political Commissioner of Alianza.

When the group organized, the officers decided that there were eight basic needs to attend to. The goal was to devote as much attention to each of these as possible, resulting in the formation of

eight separate commissioners. Currently, the commissioners hold posts relating to politics, education, social functions, cultural awareness, public relations, communications, freshman relations, and community services.

Now, "all the Latinos can be united as one on campus," said Christina Ortecho, Communications Commissioner of Alianza. Through the hard work of many dedicated people La Alianza has been formed to join the Latinos into one family.

Hispan

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
Accent Writer

Beginning in 1968 with a presidential proclamation, one week every year has been set aside to recognize the social, cultural, economic, and academic contributions of a variety of Hispanic groups in the United States.

January 1, 1989, marked the Congressional passing of a bill designating the period of September 15 to October 15 as Hispanic Heritage Month, turning what began as a week-long commemoration into a month-long celebration.

celebration.

According to Bureau, the number in the U.S. is expected to increase by one million by the year 2000. The Hispanic population will account for 12 percent of the total population. The minority groups are found in urban areas but are also found in rural areas. While the social and economic conditions in California, Texas, and Florida are the highest among Hispanics, the highest concentration is in the Midwest. Geographic diversity among Americans means that there is no single group in the United States. Puerto Ricans are the largest Hispanic group in New Jersey, Florida, and Texas. Mexican-Americans are the second largest group among Hispanics.

Sept. 21
Pachanga Party
9 p.m. at the Stepan Center

Sept. 26
Teatro Callejero Chicago St. Theatre
8 p.m. Place TBA

Sept. 27
Ohio State Bonfire at 9 p.m. at Douglas Field

Oct. 3
The Last Angry Brown Hat at 7 p.m. Place TBA

Oct. 5
Spanish Rock at the CSC

Oct. 10
Candlelight Vigil at 6 p.m. at the Grotto

Oct. 12
Latino March in Washington, D.C.

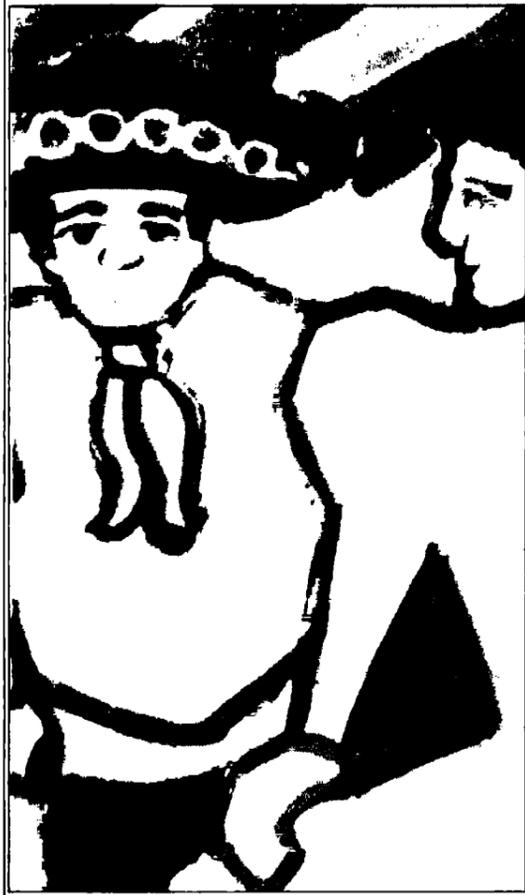
ate Hispanic Heritage Month

On being Hispanic at Notre Dame

By LUISA HEREDIA
Accent Writer

It would be much easier to come to this university and forget where I come from and who I am. It would be much easier to come to this university and play the public relations game and learn to fiend for money rather than helping people. It would be much easier to come to this university and accept everything that was spoon fed to me. But then again, the struggles that my people have faced have never been easy.

When I chose to come to this university, it was not because of its prestige. Berekeley could have given me that plus an education in Chicano Studies. Rather it was in order to make change, to establish something that would draw others to this campus. You see, my people are everywhere, and my place and struggle is wherever



they may be. So my struggle has led me here, to uphold the legacy of Dr. Julian Samora and S U F R activist Beatriz Cruz Rivera, to bring the little bit of awareness that I have and share it with others so that we can ask for a better curriculum, and to breathe new life into the community as a resurgence of the spirit felt in the '60's when

M.E.Ch.A. was strong on this campus and Chicano Studies had its place.

Being a Xikana on this campus is just that: being, living, challenging, and effecting change. It is holding up for everyone to see the great accomplishments that we as Chicano-Latino students have realized and critiquing what we have been given versus what we have fought for. It is celebrating our culture, cherishing it and keeping it alive, especially in the homogenous nature of this campus. It is learning about it and spreading our knowledge to plant the seeds in our younger generations. It is loving each other and forming the strong bonds of solidarity, respect, and unity.

It is interesting to see the dynamics that occur on our campus. We can no longer accept each other, so now we develop ways in which to coexist. And our idea of multiculturalism becomes distorted, and we think if only we were all colorblind.

And I protest: NO, I want you to look at my color, I want you to see my culture, my history tells the story of my people and this should be respected. I think it sad that our only answer is to disregard color and culture.

On this campus I have been labeled a Radical and a Feminist. And if this is what you call someone who is in love with and respects her people so much, to the degree of risking everything she has for them, then I proudly say: YES, I am a Radical, I am a Feminist.

Being a Xikana on this campus is not easy, but as long as my people are here, then I will be here. I do not claim to be anything other than a strong Xikana woman who is struggling to find the justice that my people deserved.

■ STUFF TO DO

Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry will award \$48,000 in prizes this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The free monthly contest is open to anyone and the deadlines are September 30 and October 31, 1996. Another new contest will open November 1.

To enter, send one original poem to: The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 1989, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

International Fine Art Competition

All artists 18 years or older are eligible to participate in the International Fine Art Competition intended for students, emerging artists, and established artists alike. There will be two exhibitions for a single entry fee of \$25.

All finalists' work will be exhibited in the Landmark Museum Center in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Hawaii. Preliminary judging will be done by slides.

The contest is open to all media and styles and numerous awards are available. For free details, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Planetary Renaissance, 7964 Brooklyn Blvd. #393U, Brooklyn Park, MN 55445.

Trinity Irish Dancers

Winner of 12 world titles at the World Championships of Irish Dance in Dublin, Ireland, the Trinity Irish Dancers will perform tomorrow night at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. The 8 p.m. show will feature plenty of Irish dances, an exploration of the development of Irish dance as a precursor to tap, clog and square dancing and a connection made to African rhythms and dance styles.

Authentic Bavarian Oktoberfest

Mishawaka Brewing Company holds its first Authentic Bavarian Oktoberfest tomorrow in the parking lot of the brewery located at 3703 North Main Street, Mishawaka. The festival will feature an authentic German Show Band, a traditional tapping of the Munich-style Oktoberfest Beer, a festival queen, authentic German food, and Munich-style beers.

Gates will be open from 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; children under 12 admitted free.

John Michael Talbot Concert Tonight

Fr. Robert Dombrowski of St. Dominic's Parish in Bremen is sponsoring a John Michael Talbot concert in the area today. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at Northwood High School on Route 19, north of Nappanee. Tickets are \$15.00 and available at the door. Call Fr. Dombrowski at 546-3601 for details.

Jay Kauffman in Concert

Jay Kauffman, a native of New York City who has performed worldwide, will perform well-known guitar pieces and original compositions that draw from classical, jazz and East Asian traditions at 3 p.m. Sunday at Goshen College's Umble Center.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 general admission. Goshen College is located at 1700 S. Main Street in Goshen.

Sculpture Symposium

Robert Morris will deliver the keynote address at Saturday's Sculpture Symposium at the Snite tomorrow. The symposium begins at 1 p.m.. A preview reception for the "Contemporary American Sculpture" exhibition will follow at 5 p.m. For information, contact Austin Collins at 631-6711.

ics across America

the U.S. Census number of Hispanics expected to reach 30 million by the year 2000, which is 15 percent of a total population of 200 million. Hispanics are the fastest growing ethnic group in the U.S. today, with the highest concentration in the southwestern states of California, New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas. In the Midwest, Hispanics are also many liv-

western states of California, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona have the highest concentration of Hispanics. In the Midwest, Hispanics are also many liv-

ly, Mexican-Americans are the largest ethnic group in the southwestern states, and in New York and Florida, Mexican-Americans and Cubans are the largest ethnic groups. In the Midwest, Hispanics and Puerto Ricans are the largest ethnic groups.

Today, the influence of Hispanic, Latino, and Chicano cultures can be seen almost anywhere.

Despite the recent furor over English-only restrictions, the United States has a strong history of being influenced by the Spanish language. The states of Texas, Nevada, Colorado, California, Montana, and Florida all owe their names to Spanish words. Others like "rodeo," "hurricane," and "cafeteria" have entered into the American language as easily as "patio," "plaza" and "tobacco."

In 1992, salsa outsold ketchup for the first time in the United States, and tacos, tortillas, chewing-gum and the ever-popular Caesar salad are all of Hispanic origin.

Despite a nearly invisible presence in the mainstream media, television and radio aimed at Hispanics in the U.S. is a multi-million dollar a year business. The two major Hispanic television

broadcast networks, Univision and Telemundo, can be found in every major Latin community from Miami to Los Angeles, and as of 1992 there were nearly 800 newspapers and magazines either written in Spanish or directed at a Hispanic audience.

Contributions to American culture is evident in the arts, humanities, and in service to the country.

Emerging Latina and Chicana writers like Sandra Cisneros, Julia Alvarez, and Sandra Maria Estevez are not only making a name for themselves in the literary world but are opening the eyes of many Americans to the writings of Hispanic women in the United States.

War heroes like Phillip Bazar, the first Hispanic to earn the Medal of Honor during the Civil War, are joined by recipients like Ysmael Villegas from World War II and Roy Benavides from the Vietnam era. Loretta Janet Velasquez,

a Cuban-born woman, enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1860, masquerading as a man without her husband's knowledge. During the Spanish-American War in 1898, there were several Hispanic members of Theodore Roosevelt's "Rough Riders."

Many Hispanic actors, actresses and musicians contribute to show-business, although some are more visibly active within the Latino community than others: actors like Edward James Olmos, Jimmy Smits, and Martin Sheen; actresses Elizabeth Peña, Liz Torres of "The John Laroquette Show" and Daphne Zuniga of "Melrose Place"; musicians Tito Puente, Celia Cruz, Linda Ronstadt and Joan Baez.

With so many contributions to the U.S. culture made by the Hispanic community, it is fitting that one month is set aside to celebrate its impact and the role Hispanic-Americans have made in making America what it is today.

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 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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well, trouble and trouble were breaking into spontaneous dance throughout the evening

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Mao says....
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I think Papa had a little bit too much vino last night when he made that prediction.

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Did you just get off the Mayflower?

12 inches of chicken?

Doesn't that pull-out look marvelous

What's up Norby?

I love this place!!!!!!

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Braves open up lead in East for stretch run

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Three weeks ago, the Atlanta Braves were running away with the NL East. A few days ago, it looked like they were going to blow it.

By the time second-place Montreal arrived in Atlanta to begin a five-game series Thursday, the Braves had re-established their comfort zone.

The Showdown in the Play-off tuneup for the Braves and a chance to stay alive in the wild-card race for the Expos.

"Montreal is fighting for their lives," Chipper Jones said before the opening game of the series. "They're liable to be a little anxious coming in here. We had trouble with this last year, but we're 4-1 this year. It's Braves' time."

Atlanta had a 12 1/2-game lead over the Expos on Aug. 30, its biggest of the season. Then the Braves lost 11 of 13 and saw their margin dwindle to just 4 1/2 games last Saturday.

By Thursday, however, Atlanta had won four in a row to push its margin back to six games with only 11 remaining — eight against the Expos. The two teams will close out the regular season with a three-game set in Montreal.

"It's not as exciting as it would be if we had a one- or two-game" lead, pitcher Greg Maddux said.

"But I'm glad we have a six-game lead. Sometimes this stuff gets a little nerve-wracking. It's easier to watch the games when you have a nice lead."

For the Expos, the realistic goal no longer is to catch the

Braves, it's to keep pace with San Diego for the wild-card spot. The Padres, who also are battling for the NL West title, had a one-game lead on Montreal before Thursday's play.

"We've got to go there, have fun and win some ballgames," Montreal's Moises Alou said after the Expos beat New York 4-3 to go 17 games above .500 for the first time this year. "It's not a do-or-die situation. Maybe the press and the fans see it that way. We've got to play like we're playing anybody else."

The Braves, who share a spring training home with the Expos in West Palm Beach, Fla., have nonetheless failed to develop a passionate rivalry with Montreal.

The teams played in different divisions until two years ago, and a prime chance to stir things up was ruined by labor discord.

The Expos had the best record in baseball and led the Braves by six games when the strike ended the 1994 season. Last year, after the players returned, Montreal struggled while Atlanta cruised to its first World Series title.

Now, with the Expos back in the picture — if only marginally — the Braves want to send a message with this series.

"We realize we could play them right into the playoffs or knock them out," Jones said. "I vote for the latter."

The Braves' turnaround this week can be attributed to the starting pitchers. Maddux and Denny Neagle both had complete-game victories. Tom Glavine got within one out of a complete game and John Smoltz worked eight innings for a win.

Boggs, Yanks shell Orioles

Mariners pull off sweep of rival Rangers

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

It's time for the Orioles to forget about the AL East and start watching the race out West.

Kenny Rogers pitched 5 2-3 shutout innings and Wade Boggs went 4-for-4 Thursday as the New York Yankees opened a five-game lead over Baltimore with an 9-3 win over the Orioles in the opener of a two-night doubleheader.

New York chased Mike Mussina (19-11) in two innings for its fifth straight win against Baltimore. The Yankees are 10-2 this season against the second-place Orioles.

Baltimore, which had made up nine games in the standings since late July, came to New York down three games and with designs on catching the Yankees. But after dropping the first two games of the showdown series, the Orioles' lead in the wild-card race slipped to just 1 1/2 games over Seattle.

The Mariners, who have won seven straight, were host to AL West-leading Texas on Thursday.

In the second game, David Wells started against New York's David Cone.

Rogers (11-8), pulled from his previous start after four innings at Toronto because of a sore shoulder, got his first win in six starts. The left-hander, who gave up just three hits, was removed in the sixth after walking Bobby Bonilla with two outs.

Brian Boehringer allowed Rafael Palmeiro's 37th homer,

a two-run shot, and Cal Ripken's 24th, a drive in the eighth. New York's bullpen hadn't allowed a homer in 50 1-3 innings.

But by then the Yankees had built an 8-0 lead.

Tim Lincecum homered and Mariano Duncan drove in three runs for the Yankees, who have won eight of nine.

Raines hit his sixth homer leading off the fourth to extend the lead to 4-0, and the Yankees blew it open the sixth, scoring four times. Cecil Fielder and Jim Leyritz sandwiched RBI singles around a two-run single by Duncan.

Mussina was in trouble from the outset. He put the first two runners on in the first, but a double play and strikeout bailed him out. However, consecutive walks opened the second, Derek Jeter bounced a two-run single to center and Boggs singled to score Jeter for a 3-0 lead.

Mussina entered the game with just 60 walks in 226 1-3 innings, but had five in the first 1 2-3 innings. The right-hander, who started Tuesday night and threw 16 pitches before the game was rained out, was removed after 55 pitches — his shortest outing of the year.

Rogers issued a pair of one-out walks in the third, but got Roberto Alomar to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Seattle 7, Texas 6

The Seattle Mariners pulled it off, completing a hard-to-believe four-game sweep of Texas that put them right back in the AL West race.

Seattle, nine games behind on Sept. 11, moved within two games of the reeling Rangers with a 7-6 victory Thursday. Ken Griffey Jr. and Dan Wilson drove in three runs each, and a second straight division title seems possible with 11 games remaining.

Last year, the Mariners overcame a 12 1/2-game deficit on Aug. 20 and beat California in a one-game playoff. This year's

comeback has been even more stunning, with Seattle gaining seven games in the standings in eight days.

The Mariners have won eight straight and were just one game behind Baltimore in the AL wild-card race pending the second game of the Orioles' doubleheader at New York. Texas, in search of its first postseason appearance, has lost eight of nine, including five straight in the Kingdom.

The Rangers' frustration showed in the fourth after the Rangers came back from a 3-0 deficit only to have Griffey hit a two-run single that put Seattle ahead 5-3.

Manager Johnny Oates argued heatedly with first-base umpire Larry Young and then with plate umpire Mark Johnson. Will Clark argued with Young, and Dennis Cook had strong words of displeasure with Johnson after being taken out of the game. Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez also argued with the plate umpire.

Seattle, which won the season series 10-3, had the crowd of 39,769 pumped up. Among the signs bedecking the Kingdome: "Refuse To Lose Anytime" and "The Magic Is Back."

Seattle took a 2-0 lead in the second when Dave Hollins walked with the bases loaded and Wilson hit a sacrifice fly, and Griffey singled home a run in the third.

Texas tied the score in the fourth when Mark Whiten's throwing error in left allowed Ivan Rodriguez to come home on Mickey Tettleton's single and Dean Palmer followed with a two-run single.

Griffey put the Mariners ahead to stay in the bottom half following singles by Hollins and Joey Cora and a walk to Alex Rodriguez. One inning later, Wilson hit a two-run homer for a 7-3 lead.

Mickey Tettleton hit a solo homer for Texas in the sixth, and the Rangers pulled within a run in the eighth when Clark hit an RBI double and scored on Tettleton's sacrifice fly.

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■ NFL

Favre appeals status in rehab

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre says he wants out of the NFL's drug abuse program not because he craves a beer, but because he misses his freedom.

Favre is appealing his status in the league's substance abuse program, which he entered in May after he told the NFL he was addicted to the painkiller Vicodin.

His appeal is being reviewed by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who could reach a decision as early as week's end, the Green Bay Press-Gazette reported Thursday.

Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren first heard about the appeal during a national conference call with reporters Thursday afternoon. He seemed taken aback and later was unusually testy at practice.

In the locker room afterward, Favre said he was through talking about his addiction and aftercare, something that would please the organization tremendously.

"I ain't saying (expletive) now," Favre said. "So, don't even ask."

Pressed if that was his choice or a directive from Holmgren or general manager Ron Wolf, Favre said the decision was his own.

"Yeah. I'm tired of this. I'm tired of talking about it," he said. Holmgren also refused to talk about it after practice.

"I'm not talking anymore to anybody today," he said as he left the field.

Favre, last year's MVP, spent 46 days last summer at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan. to treat his addiction. He now takes non-narcotic medicine to deal with his aches and pains — and that's not something he's trying to change.

Favre said because he came forward with his addiction voluntarily, he shouldn't be subject to the league's stringent after-care program.

Because Favre is "behavioral-referred" to the league's substance abuse program, the NFL requires frequent random drug tests and that he abstain from alcohol for two years. He also must meet with a local, league-appointed counselor twice a week and always has to let the league know of his whereabouts.

If Favre tests positive for Vicodin or alcohol, he will be regarded as a first-time offender and could be fined, but not suspended.

If he were reclassified as self-referred, however, the league would offer its assistance, but the Packers would conduct his rehabilitation. He could come and go at any time and he could drink alcohol if he wanted.

Favre has indicated before that he'll probably drink beer when his aftercare is finished and that he didn't expect the program to last two years.

"I don't want people to think, 'Now he's playing well so he wants to go back to partying.' There's nothing wrong with the program. It's just that I shouldn't be in it, because I'm voluntary. I've thought that from the beginning," Favre told the newspaper.

"This isn't about being able to drink. I haven't touched a drop in five months, so that's not a problem. This is about me regaining my freedom," Favre said.

The NFL, citing confidentiality rules, declined to discuss Favre's situation Thursday.

"The only thing I can say is the facts of the Brett Favre matter are confidential under the terms of our substance abuse program," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. "I wish we could say more."

On the teleconference, Holmgren said the confidentiality of the drug program prevents him from keeping up with every twist and turn of Favre's case.

"I'm not privy to all that," Holmgren said. "So, I don't know ..."

Holmgren had wanted the issue to die after a news conference on July 17 in which he and his quarterback addressed the issue, but also declined to answer several questions.

"My hope was that it would eliminate some of the stuff that would be asked in the future," Holmgren said. "And I suppose I was a little naive about that. He has to ultimately be the final guy who says, 'No, I'm not going to talk about that.'"

When Favre announced his addiction May 14, the team's news release stated he "voluntarily" entered the league's substance abuse program. Favre now says he was forced into rehab because the alternative was a \$970,588 fine — four weeks' worth of his \$4.125 million salary.

Smith, 'Boys in search of lost running game

By DENNE FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith is all suited out with nowhere to run.

"I look up and see eight-man fronts all the time," said Smith, the NFL's top rusher in four of the past six seasons. "We're not running the ball like we should. I just hope we get it figured out soon."

Smith has only 253 yards in the Dallas Cowboys' first three games, averaging only 3.7 yards per carry. That average ranks him eighth in the league.

"Nothing is a given anymore," Smith said. "Teams are picking up on things we have been successful doing in the past."

The defending Super Bowl champions have stumbled to a 1-2 start because the lack of passing proficiency has put a strain on the running game. Teams are loading up to stop Smith, forcing the Cowboys to the passing game that is missing suspended wide receiver

Michael Irvin and injured tight end Jay Novacek.

"Teams are loading up on us," Smith said. "We have to find a way to make them pay."

Complicating the Cowboys' run problems is the fact that Smith isn't running on all cylinders.

"I'm not 100 percent," Smith said. "I still have some things bothering me."

Smith wouldn't get specific, but he still hasn't recovered from a twisted knee suffered in the preseason.

"I'm not used to being this banged up this early in the year," he said.

The Buffalo Bills present Smith's next challenge.

"Buffalo didn't look great against Pittsburgh, but they'll make plays against us," Smith said. "Everybody plays their best games against us. Even the sorriest team in the NFL gets up for the Cowboys. That's the high standard we have to play to. We almost have to play perfect football to win games."

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■ BOXING

Despite HIV, Morrison determined to box again

Fighter admits he is not 'good role model'

By KELLY KURT
Associated Press

TULSA
Former heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison, who is HIV positive, said today that he will

return to the ring to fight one last time to raise money for children with AIDS and awareness about the disease.

Morrison said there is no site, no date and no opponent, but he hopes the fight occurs before the spring.

Morrison said he has done extensive research and firmly believes that the virus cannot be transmitted in the ring.

"I'm not now, nor have I ever been a good role model,"

Morrison said. "A lot of people are probably not going to like what I'm doing, but they will have to listen to what I have to say."

Morrison said he feels a real empathy for children with AIDS because he has seen them being rejected in their communities and schools.

"Being rejected is more emotional than having the virus itself," Morrison said.

He said he withdrew from the

media and public appearances after he announced his retirement in February because he wanted to spend time informing himself about the disease and deciding what he could do to increase awareness.

Stuart Campbell, Morrison's attorney, said a number of fighters had expressed interest in facing Morrison. He would not identify the boxers, but did point to comments made by Ross Puritty as an example.

Puritty has said he would consider fighting Morrison.

They are "some that are either currently or have been ranked," Campbell said.

But Morrison may have trouble getting the necessary licensing for a fight.

Becki Andre, of the state Professional Boxing Advisory Board, said that Morrison likely would not be licensed to fight in Oklahoma because he remains on medical suspension in



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■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Strides made, but Belles fall to Dutch

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Aggressive plays, great blocking, and powerful serves usually add up to a win. However, Saint Mary's volleyball team could not combine these elements to defeat 10-2 Hope College.

After coming off some tough losses in the Ohio Northern Tournament and to Bethel College, the Belles were hoping to terminate their three game losing streak last night. The high expectations from their 8-2 beginning have dwindled as the team collected their seventh loss 11-15, 15-12, 10-15, and 5-15 against the Flying Dutch.

Hope played aggressively from the first serve as did Saint Mary's. SMC controlled the serving and forced Hope to concentrate against the powerful blocks.

According to SMC coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, "We've been working hard on our blocking. It's nice to see that it has paid off." The team compiled a total of 23 blocks, averaging 5 per game. Ashley Dickerson reflected their tough practices, leading the team with 9 blocks. Betsy Connolly and Meg Kelly also assisted in temporarily silencing the Flying Dutch in the second game with their blocks.

The Belles, however, struggled in many areas against Hope College in Angela Athletic Facility last night.

Passing is the key to improvement for the Belles. In fact, Schroeder-Biek credits their loss

to their weak passing skills.

"I cannot stress it enough," she commented. "When we pass the ball consistently, we have such a better offense."

The Belles head coach also feels the team was lacking in the area of communication, an area which Saint Mary's is usually strong. She feels the back row did not do their job in verbalizing.

"I didn't hear or see anything getting done," she remarked.

Hope was also willing to take the risks that Saint Mary's shied away from. The Flying Dutch chased down every ball and took the chances needed to win.

"We're not a gut defense," Schroeder-Biek said. "We play too safely and that worries me."

Hope remained determined the entire match whereas Saint Mary's gave up in the third game. The Belles lost by a deficit of five in the third game and ten in the final fourth game.

Despite losing 1-3, SMC has not altogether thrown in the towel. They are looking forward to improving their weak areas in rigorous practices. The Belles are hoping to utilize their strengths to defeat St. Xavier Tuesday afternoon.

Fortunately, the team refuses to give up their high spirits. They are anticipating the return of Kelly Meyer and turning their losing streak around.

"I know we'll beat St. Xavier," freshman setter Courtney Love replied confidently. "We've had enough losing this past week. We're ready for a big win!"

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish 'anxious' to start season

Observer Staff Report

The 1996 Men's Tennis season kicks off today as Notre Dame hosts the tenth annual Tom Fallon Invitation.

Eighteen colleges including five Big Ten schools, Colorado, Nebraska, Baylor, and Miami will descend on South Bend to do battle in what should be a great event for spectators.

Notre Dame junior Jakub Pietrowski will sit out of the action in order to take advantage of a prized invitation to the ITA National Clay Courts in Baltimore next weekend. Otherwise, the Irish are at full strength - healthy, and ready to come out of the blocks with a strong showing.

"We have four new faces to show off and some returning players who have made big strides in their games since last year," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss. "While we'll certainly miss Jakub's presence this weekend, it's a great honor for him to be in the top 32 college players at the Clay Courts. It also creates opportunities for some other players who are anxious to show what they can do."

The Irish will post a lineup of Ryan Simme and Brian Patterson in "A" flight singles.

"I am anxious for Ryan to regain the form he had as a freshman and sophomore and then improve on it," said Bayliss. "He wants to play professionally after graduating in May. This will give him a read on where he stands and what needs to be done. Patterson has made great strides, adding punch to his serve and flattening out his ground strokes. He'll do well for us this year."

Look for junior Danny Rothschild and freshmen Ryan Schire and Trent Miller to score big for Notre Dame in the "B" singles draw. Rothschild is much improved over a year ago, having added punch to both his serve and ground game. Schire and Miller were highly recruited high school players who chose Notre Dame over some of the better tennis programs in the country.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Junior Danny Rothschild has added punch to both his serve and ground game, and as a result will assume duties in "B" singles.

"Ryan is a big server who takes the ball early and goes for his shots," said Notre Dame assistant coach and former All-American and professional player Andy Zurcher. "Trent is very quick and athletic with great volleying instincts and a penetrating forehand."

In the "C" flight, the Irish will display their depth with freshman Matt Horsley, sophomore Andy Warford, and junior Eric Enloe.

"Matt has made major improvements in his serve since the Nationals in August," said Bayliss. "He shows extraordinary poise for a freshman. Warford has improved as much as anyone I've ever coached. He will eventually become an

impact player in our lineup. Similarly, Eric has added punch to his own game. They will give us great depth low in the lineup."

In the "D" flight Notre Dame looks to seniors Ron Mencias, and Marco Magnano for leadership and junior Vijay Freeman and freshman Rob Warn for balance.

"Mencias could make a big difference to our team this year," said Bayliss. "His quickness can be intimidating. Freeman serves as well as anyone we have. Magnano has been an incredibly positive co-captain. Switching to a longer racket has helped his game. Warn is a very determined 'tough out' who has a devastating lefty forehand."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Challenge U Fitness - Some classes are still open. Please call RecSports for details. If you are not able to attend for any reason, please contact the RecSports office so that we may give the spot to someone else.

There will be a field hockey game this Saturday, September 21, at Wheaton College. Anyone interested in

playing, meet at Loftus parking lot at 7:30 a.m. The next practice will be on Monday, September 23 at 9 p.m. in Loftus. Call Danielle Gray at 634-4853 or Megan Kennedy at 243-9476 with questions. All women's interhall football games this Sunday have been rescheduled for Nov. 3. Plus, all men's football and soccer games have been moved up a half hour, with the first game starting at 12:30.

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■ MEN'S IH FOOTBALL

Fisher's goal: Repeat

Observer Staff Report

In may have taken them three overtimes, but Fisher Hall won last year's interhall championship, and is looking to do much of the same this year.

The season looks promising for the defending champs from Fisher Hall. Despite their lofty achievements, this squad is looking to improve on last year's 6-2 record, as this year's squad returns the lion's share of last year's starters.

On offense, the Wave return 4 of their 5 down linemen such as Sean Lynch and Brian Griffin. The man running the show will again be the sophomore-sensation, quarterback Alfredo Rodriguez, who looks as if he has improved his arm strength. This can only help Fisher's pass offense to continue the romp they began last year.

The running game shouldn't miss a beat with Mike Rock taking over at tailback and Greg Regan at fullback.

On the other side of the ball Fisher also looks stellar as the same group of talented upperclassmen who drive the offense will run the defense. Watch out for Sean Lynch here, who is always looking to put some serious hurt on opposing running backs.

Although the Fisher Green Wave is sure to be the favorite to win the Gold division, one intriguing possibility has to be the Angry Mob of O'Neil. Consisting of former members of the once-powerful Grace team, these new entrants into the Gold division should shake things up a bit.

Fresh off their dedication weekend and several strong practices, the team looks to crush Alumni on Sunday. Led by captains Dave Butz (QB), Jim Rosenbach (OT, DT) and Shane Luzadder (LB, FB), O'Neil should contend for the interhall title.

The intense coaching of Troy Phillips and Damian Peters is invaluable. They have dedicated time and effort and are working hard with a focus on the title. Freshman Eric Hovan will spearhead the running attack with excellent speed. Freshman

Aaron Yoder and sophomore Rajit Basu will be Dave Butz's primary targets in the wide receiver positions. The offensive line is anchored by the brothers Shannon, Jim Rosenbach, Splinter, and tight end sensation, Brian Gaffney.

On the defensive side of the ball, middle linebacker Shane Luzadder will distribute plenty of hurt. The defense of O'Neil is a Pro-Bowl unit with a physical defensive line and a dangerous secondary. At the Interhall jamboree last Sunday with Fisher, Flanner and Carroll—O'Neil proved to be a force to be reckoned with.

If you want to talk about reversal of fortunes, start talking about St. Edwards. The Steds looked shaky over the past couple of years, but this year's team should be a totally different story. Last season, St. Ed's always wondered whether they would be able to field a team after losing many players to injuries. This year, the team is wondering if they will be able to make it to the playoffs.

The return of over half of last year's team is a great improvement for the start of the season. The strong turnout of the freshman have helped to revitalize and improve the make-up of the team.

"I cannot believe the numbers that have been showing up for practice," senior Mark Weber said. "It is totally different from last year."

The improved spirit and turnout of more players than all of the past couple years has shown that the squad really plans to improve their record this year. The team is led by seniors Weber and Matt Garlock. Some of the veterans have voiced concerns about injuries depleting the team, but with improved reserves they will actually have replacements for injured players.

"This year's team is the best I have seen in all my years at St. Ed's," evaluated junior Scott Bishop after the squad's first scrimmage.

The running game should turn out to be the work horse of St. Edwards' game plan.

Gamecocks look to go out in style in final year

Observer Staff Report

As the men's interhall football season opens this Sunday, one cannot help but check out Sunday's game between the 'Cocks and Off-Campus, which provides an interesting twist of events. The heart and soul of last year's runner-up now play for the off-campus team.

Energized by a cast of new faces and sense of history, the Flanner guys are not content to play out the hall's final season quietly. An effective offensive backfield and a solid linebacking corps are expected to lead the Flanner charge.

The offensive backfield seems to be the most promising aspect of the Flanner attack. Dave Lichota, one of Flanner's few returning starters and one of it's three captains, is expected to handle most of the rushing duties at tailback. Newcomer Erik Himan will also contribute to the ground game as starting fullback.

Flanner's passing game is well-balanced with the addition of Mike Daigler at quarterback.

"He throws the ball extremely well and has remarkable composure on the field," according to Bordas.

While the offensive line remains questionable, tri-captain Bob Kampeau and Mike Girsch are expected to take charge of the blocking corps.

Defensively, Flanner's linebacking unit will set the standard. Tri-captain Brett Galley and Steve Walter, transfers from Stanford and Morrissey respectively, bring much needed experience to the Gamecocks' defense. Rookie Robert Miyakawa will complete the linebacking corps and has been described as "promis-

ing."

Standing in the Cocks' way will be many of their former teammates. Running the show for Off-Campus will be former Flanner QB Scott Lupo. Blocking for him will be the noted pair of "Big" Joe Lang and Anthony "Drags" Dragone.

Lupo should have all the time in the world to throw, and when he does, most likely he will be looking for his favorite target from last year, J.P. Fenningham. Leading the way for an intense defense will be Rob Murray.

Despite these difficult obstacles in Sunday's season-opener, Bordas is confident of his team's chances to repeat last year's successes.

"We've got a lot of new faces and we're not the fastest or biggest. This is our last year, we made to the championship last year and we're going to make it again this year."

Another interesting matchup in the Blue division is the Morrissey-Dillon contest. Although only 3-2 last season, the Manorites feel they have a legitimate chance at this year's title.

Many key players return from last year's solid team. Quarterback John Polk and running back Mark Tate lead the way. Despite having powers Flanner and Off-campus in their division, they are still confident that they will follow up on last year's success.

Dillon is a team that has a world of promise and a bundle of unanswered questions. The reason for these questions arise from graduation of last year's stars. Also, former quarterback Andy Sgro has resigned his position in order to take on the coaching duties full-time.

The freshman are the reason for optimism. At least five or six will make an impact on the team, most notably 365-pound Ociel Castelan.

Castelan and the rest of the line, "still intact" from last year according to Sgro, will be blocking for speedy tailback Greg Kuzma.

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Volleyball

continued from page 24

leather form the court at Michigan. Efforts have been concentrated on wing positions covering tips and dinks effectively and consistently, a vulnerability frequently taken advantage of lately.

The Irish have been forced to pull together as numerous injuries and defensive weakness threatened the team. Intensifying their blocking game under the direction of blocking coach Jim McLaughlin, formerly head of the University of Southern California men's team, has given them the competitive edge at the net. With an average of 3.5 blocks per game, the Fighting Irish have held their opponent's attacking success to a stifling 13.4%.

Brown has had her team at their best against lesser opponents as they have won their last 50 against unranked teams.

Tonight the Irish will hope to continue that dominance over the Wolverines whom the team has taken the last five contests. However Giovanazzi is poised for an upset as he returns four starters from a squad that went 19-15 one year ago. Junior setter Linnea Mendoza orchestrates the attack that will test that Irish defense.

The squad will have a busy weekend as they will then host instate rival Purdue.

Coincidentally, Purdue's head coach Joey Vrazel and Brown have some familiarity with each other. Brown was an assistant coach while Vrazel was a player on the US national team from 1989-1991.

Vrazel will hope to overcome her former coach, but that seems to be a high mountain to climb as the Boilermakers return four starters from a team that dropped 20 last season while picking up eight.

Senior captain Jenny Birkner has consistently been the driving force behind the Notre Dame offense with a team high 93 kills. Mary Leffers has stepped into the limelight and led the team with blocks and places second in kills. The freshman sensation has left her mark on more than the ball as she steps into fifteenth place in the nation in blocking.

Surprisingly enough, the recent attention hasn't gone to the youngsters head.

When asked about her national ranking, she responded with "stats don't say much." As far as she is concerned, there could be a million blockers out there doing a better job but not getting blocking opportunities due to tipping and weak hitting.

As the Irish do battle this weekend they hope that their outstanding serving continues

as they have accumulated more service aces than errors, 78 to 57. Angie Harris' jump serve can be one of the most dominating serves in the nation as she has amassed 19 aces. Sophomore Lindsay Treadwell has quietly amassed 12 aces of her own while Jaimie Lee provided consistency as she only has three service errors while playing in every game.

After this weekend the Irish will face something that they have not faced yet this year, a break. Due to the cancellation of the Alumnae Game September 27, the team will next be in action on October 1 against a top-notch Ball State team.

This break arrives at an excellent time for Brown's team as it will give them a chance to lick their wounds. Harris may sit out one of this weekend's matches in order to rest her knees.

Jaimie Lee is still trying to get used to wearing the mask due to her broken nose.

But, most importantly, junior setter Carey May might be available for the next match. May was the only true setter coming into the season but a dislocated shoulder has kept her to a role of cheerleader. This past week in practice, May was able to set for the first time since the injury.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Middle blocker Jennifer Rouse and outside hitter Jenny Birkner hope to help the Irish regain their winning form.

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Soccer

continued from page 24

Freshman of the Year Bobby Rhine is also a scoring threat, and goaltender Matt Chavlovich has been tough on the opposition, compiling a 1.02 goals-against-average.

The Pirates of Seton Hall have been less successful than Connecticut so far this season, as they march into Alumni Field Sunday afternoon with a 2-3 record and an 0-1 mark in conference play.

After losing scoring machine Mike Magarinos to graduation last season, the Pirates have relied on forwards Frank Collado and Peter Seavo for most of their offense. Collado leads the Pirate crew with goals and 12 points, and talented freshman Seavo is right behind him with 10 points. The weak Pirate defense, which has surrendered 12 goals in five games, will provide

an opportunity for the Irish to crank up their scoring production, which has been rather low thus far this season.

"We've been struggling a little bit lately, but we're not overly concerned," commented forward Ryan Turner, who missed all of last season with a back injury. "We've been getting enough scoring opportunities, and we know it (scoring) will come."

The return of Turner and injuries to Scott Wells and highly-touted freshman Ryan Cox have complicated the complexion of the Irish up front, forcing head coach Mike Berticelli to tinker around with various forward combinations.

"There have been so many different combinations (at forward)," said Turner. "It takes time to learn how to play the position with someone. We just need to get some team chemistry going, and we'll be alright."

Two conference victories this weekend wouldn't hurt either.

Rivalry

continued from page 24

offense we should do well."

UConn returned the majority of its starters; in fact, they only lost one to graduation. One of the key performers for the Huskies will be senior forward Kerry Connors. Connors is known for her speed and ability to finish. The Irish are well aware of Connors, and they are looking for sophomore Shannon Boxx to shut her down. Boxx is known for her aggressive play and tremendous play out of the air. She could be the key to shutting down UConn's offense.

Another key matchup will also fall in the midfield. Senior midfielder Cindy Daws will mark UConn's Tammy Barnes. Daws will try to shut down the Huskies' commander in the center.

The other pair to watch will be senior forward Amy VanLaecke against the Huskies' sweeper junior Sara Whelan. Whelan gave the Irish some trouble last year. She is known for her spark offensively from the back. VanLaecke is looking to snuff out any offensive opportunities that Whelan might try to start.

UConn not only has numerous talented players, but also they are a team known for their speed. The Huskies also have explosive forwards, according to Petrucelli.

"The strengths are their returning players and they are very aggressive offensively," said senior Irish captain Cindy Daws about the Huskies. "The nation has overlooked them, so they are looking for respect."

According to senior goalkeeper Jen Reñola, the strength of the Huskies also can be found in their attack.

"They are fast, and they play with three up front which we are not use to seeing," she said.

The Irish reverted back to their man-to-man defense which won them the NCAA



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Forward Amy VanLaecke will be matched up with sweeper Sara Whelan, who will try to shut down the opportunistic VanLaecke.

Championship last year, from the zone which they had used earlier in the season. In their first game with the old defensive set-up, the Irish looked strong. They decisively beat their opponent, the Indiana Hoosier, 5-0.

Freshman sweeper Jen Grubb had this to say about the new defense, "With the zone defense, mistakes could easily be made, and we just could not afford to make those mistakes because all of the games are important."

"We have something that was successful for us in the past," said Petrucelli about the switch in defensive play for the Irish. "We feel comfortable with it, so why not fall back on something that won us the NCAA Championship last year."

The Irish feel that if they dominate the key matchups and get a quick start then they might gain another victory over the Huskies and intensify the

rivalry. Before they can solely focus on UConn, they face St. John's today. The challenge for the Irish in this game will be playing the Red Storm on their home turf. The team have yet to play a game on turf this season.

"We are not overlooking St. John's," said Petrucelli. "They play well at home. Also they play on turf, which is a different environment for us."

The Red Storm returns seven starters, and are looking to avenge last year's trouncing by the Irish, 9-0.

"Starting fast and playing well in the beginning are the keys," said Sobrero about coming out successful this weekend. "We need to play with confidence."

After a tough weekend on the road, the Irish will be playing at Alumni Field next weekend against Marquette and Georgetown.



The Observer/
Midfielders Scott Wells and Tony Capasso, along with the rest of their Irish teammates, hope to be celebrating after two wins this weekend.

TRINITY IRISH DANCE COMPANY

DAMHSA
A Celtic Odyssey

It's everything you'd expect - and like nothing you'd imagine...

Saturday, September 21 8 P.M. O'Laughlin Auditorium

Tickets: \$5 (Students), \$16 (Adults) on sale at the Saint Mary's Box Office, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College 9 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday. Visa, MasterCard, and Discover orders accepted by phone at 219/284-4626 *discounts for senior citizens and groups

MOREAU CENTER
O'Laughlin Auditorium

Our 40th year

The campus wide

Opening of the School Year Mass

will take place on Sunday, September 22nd at 4:00 PM at the Joyce Center.

For those who will be unable to participate at that time, there will be alternate liturgies offered at:

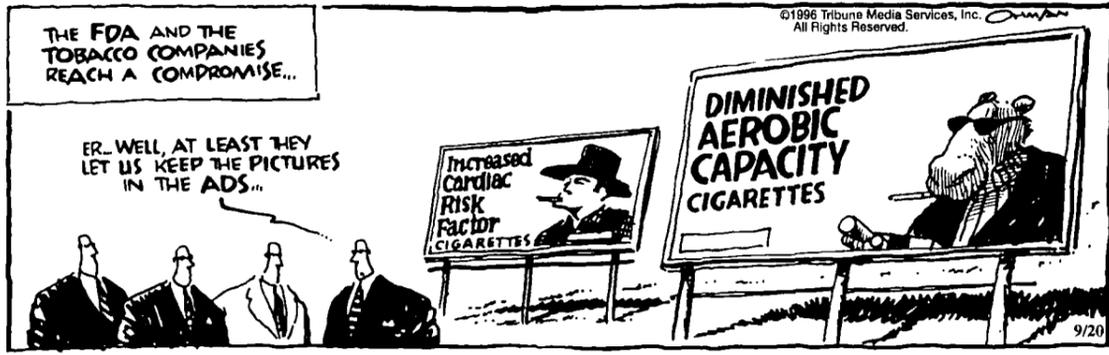
Fischer Graduate Residences 9:30 PM
Morrissey Hall 10:30 PM
Zahm Hall 10:30 PM

On that Sunday, there will be NO 11:45 AM Mass or 7:15 PM Vespers in the Basilica.

CM
CAMPUS MINISTRY

MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN

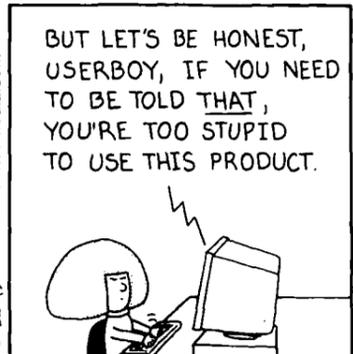
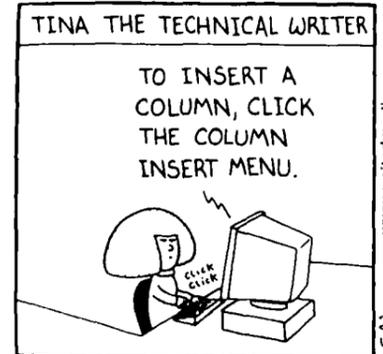


MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



SCOTT ADAMS

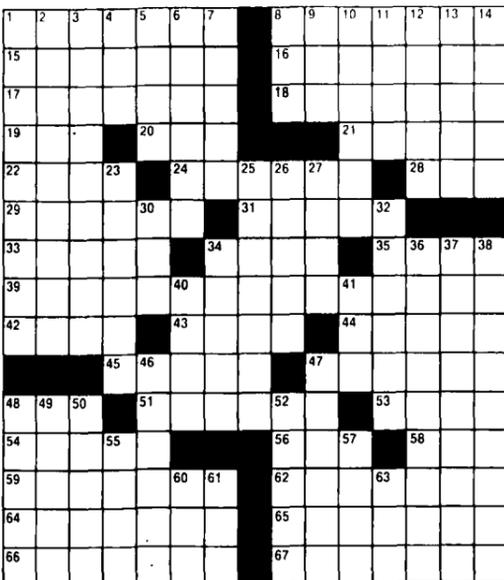


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Object of a police hunt
 - 8 Around-town expense
 - 15 Strength
 - 16 Historic NASA missions
 - 17 Dishes derived from the Nahuatl Indians
 - 18 Parts of the world
 - 19 Palindromic preposition
 - 20 Equivalent of -ness
 - 21 Chopin work
 - 22 Certain commuter plane, for short
 - 24 With a willingness to proceed
 - 28 Put on
 - 29 William Kidd's crime
 - 31 Crème de la crème
 - 33 "Minus" point
 - 34 Plus a point
 - 35 How many diseases end
 - 39 Protection, of sorts
 - 42 Slapping site
 - 43 Do some film work
 - 44 Dweller on the Volga
 - 45 Sir, abroad
 - 47 Unit of Chinese phonetics
 - 48 Medical meas.
 - 51 "Stately pleasure-dome" site
 - 53 Perry battle site

- 54 Eagerly accept
- 56 Muff
- 58 Ingredient in a Bangalore torpedo
- 59 Ciudad Bolivar's river
- 62 Film developer's deadline, maybe
- 64 Hunter's dish
- 65 Side dish made with Parmesan
- 66 Time to look one's best?
- 67 Voting no

- DOWN**
- 1 Rockies resort
 - 2 Begin to nag
 - 3 Work that may go uncredited
 - 4 Dr.'s grp.
 - 5 Lots of money
 - 6 Cabinet department
 - 7 Student's dream class
 - 8 Rabbit, e.g.
 - 9 Descendant of the Dryopithecus
 - 10 They're not quite up to par
 - 11 Move erratically
 - 12 One way to think
 - 13 Musical form with a recurring theme
 - 14 Altendorf is a suburb of it
 - 23 Scoops
 - 25 Imported wine
 - 26 "The Sacred Wood" essayist



Puzzle by Dave Tuller

- 27 Star of an 1850's Barnum tour
- 30 Business V.I.P.
- 32 European capital
- 34 Supplement
- 36 Ore-Ida Foods brand
- 37 "Hold your horses!"
- 38 Updated clunker
- 40 '99 Luftballons" pop group
- 41 Western tribe
- 46 Charlatan's fear (African coastal region)
- 47 Kind of greens
- 48 Spice tree
- 49 "God Save the King" writer
- 50 Quill
- 52 Rio --- (African coastal region)
- 55 Entity
- 57 Answer: Abbr.
- 60 Bus. concerns
- 61 Minn. neighbor
- 63 Yoo---

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone 1-900-420-5656 (75c per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGES APPLECIDER
 PONT PAULREVERE
 HOVE ACTONESAGE
 ODELET OYS DOC
 RILES AND QUOTE
 IDO POLA TURNS
 SEP OPAH HIS
 MASQUERADEPARTY
 USN PITS ERA
 PRIES PEAT DARD
 COEDS SYD ELCID
 APT DIF TRYONS
 CHANCESARE CREA
 TIGHTRACES EARL
 ITSUSELESS ELSE

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Spend more time with those closest to your heart. You need to be more perceptive where your business associates are concerned. Give careful thought to other people's motives. Financial pressures will fade early in 1997. Almost anything could happen when former romantic partners are briefly united. Sudden success could dramatically change a relationship. The right combination of diet and exercise will have you looking your best in no time.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: movie star Sophia Loren, hockey player Guy Lafleur, comedian Anne Meara, newscaster Pia Lindstrom.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Revise a budget or savings plan. Personal and professional relationships intensify. If married, find out your mate's true needs. Group activities enjoy favorable influences this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A romantic attraction has a great chance for longevity. You stand to win a legal battle. New or faraway contacts will brighten your outlook. Share your expertise with young people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Budget your money even if you must take a raincheck on certain travel or social plans. You will not benefit from deliberately provoking someone. Work hard.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A crowd scene could wear you out. Pace yourself. Give thanks to people near and far who have helped you in the past. A new locale is pleasing; so are the prices.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take note of your dreams; they are sending you a strong message. Attaining a long-sought goal helps you win friendship or recognition. Romance seeks you out when you least expect it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendships are the key to keeping you on track. Spending a lot of money on a new romantic partner could be a mistake. Take things slowly. Reveal your plans for launching a new project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Two heads are better than one now. Reaching an agreement with your friends or a special group will be a relief. Sharing a financial risk pays off. A well-chosen gift advances a romantic relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Timely talks and trips will boost your success rate in business. Confiding in strangers is not a good idea. You already have plenty of support from your loved ones. Put romance back into your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not a good day to get involved in someone else's personal business. Participating in group activities will boost your popularity. Sports events enjoy favorable influences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The emphasis now is on meeting new people. Surrender to a playful urge. Strong bonds are formed when you and your children have fun together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resolving a tricky issue will not be easy. Postpone an in-depth discussion until after the weekend. Avoid precipitating an argument or legal action.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today marks the beginning of an important relationship. Circumstances lead you to visit an interesting new locale. Lighthearted festivities delight loved ones of all ages.

Of Interest

Gorch Games Room Pool League: Initial meeting (party) on Sunday will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Gorch Games Room, LaFortune basement. Free pizza, pop, and pool will be available. For information call the Games Room at 631-7376.

Opening Mass of the Academic Year and All-Campus Picnic will take place on Sunday at the Joyce Center. The Mass is at 4 p.m. with picnic to follow. Both dining halls and Grab 'n Go will be closed during the event.

The Juggler Magazine is now accepting poetry, prose, and art work. Submissions will be accepted in 356 O'Shaughnessey until October 27th.

Menu

Notre Dame

North	South
Fried Cod/Fried Clams	Manhattan Clam Chowder
Chicken Gumbo	BBQ Rib Sandwich
Stuffed Shells	Cajun Chicken Breast Sandwich
Chicken Acapulco	Pumpkin Pie

Saint Mary's
 Roast Loin of Pork
 Rotini Casserole
 Chopped Beef Steaks
 Cinnamon Apples

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

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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Enclosed is \$70 for one academic year

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____



With the Big East, with UConn and Seton Hall coming to South Bend this weekend, Ben Bocklage and the Notre Dame men's soccer team must rebound from their disappointing loss to DePaul earlier in the week.

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish set to test Big East waters

UConn, Seton Hall provide crucial tests

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

The chance is here, and the time for the Notre Dame men's soccer team is now.

Coming off a shocking loss to DePaul earlier in the week, the 4-1-1 Irish return home for two crucial Big East matches this weekend. With victories over conference foes Connecticut and Seton Hall, the Irish can push their conference mark to 4-0-1, which would put them in prime position heading into the stretch run of conference play.

"The Big East games are the most important to us, without a doubt," commented sophomore midfielder Matt Johnson. "We need to come out of this weekend with a couple of wins."

Revenge may motivate the Irish this weekend, that is, if they need any extra motivation. Both teams pulled off home wins over the Irish last season, who were outscored by a 2-8 margin in the two contests.

"We didn't play well against either of these teams last year," said Johnson, who has been instrumental in the revival of an Irish defense which has allowed just one regulation goal this season. "It's going to be a test for us, but we're ready for UConn (tonight)."

The Huskies come into the match with a 4-1 overall record, and an 0-1 mark in Big East play. Connecticut has been solid defensively, having allowed just 5 goals while scoring 12 themselves.

The Husky attack will be led by senior forward Steve Chirgwin, who leads the team with three goals. Junior midfielder and former Big East

see SOCCER / page 22

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wolverines poised for Irish upset

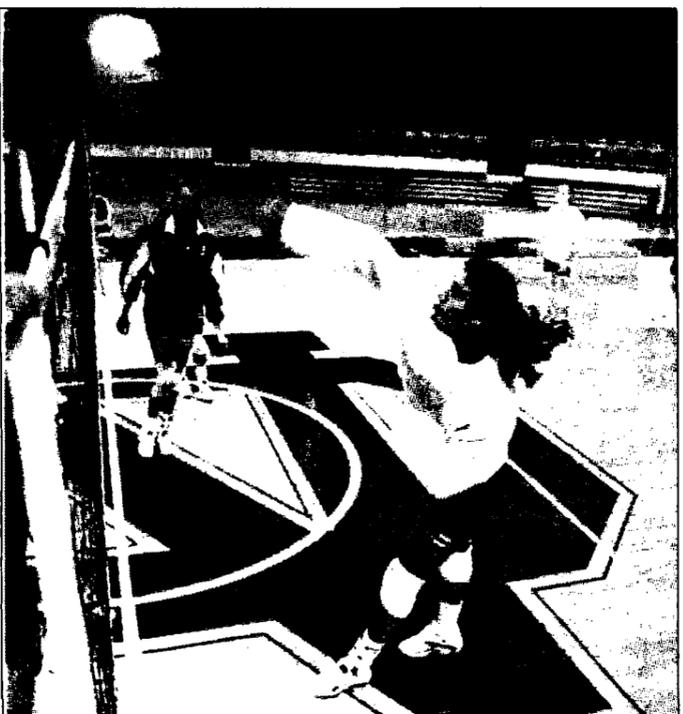
By JOE CAVATO and SARAH NELSON
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team set off to Ann Arbor, Michigan for today's game against the University of Michigan Wolverines. The Irish will be greeted with a special welcome from U of M

coach Greg Giovanazzi, an assistant coach with Notre Dame's coach Debbie Brown on the 1990 United States National Team.

Brown's 6-3 squad has been working on their defensive strategy and execution this week and hopes to save the

see VOLLEYBALL / page 20



Junior outside hitter Angie Harris leads the team in aces with 19.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UConn-ND rivalry intensifies

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Last year a dawning of a new rivalry came about for the women's soccer team. The Irish suffered a close regular season loss to the University of Connecticut, 4-5. Then they met again twice in post season play, with the Irish gaining the initial victory to claim the Big East Championship, 1-0. The final spark that initiated the rivalry was when they knocked the Huskies out of the NCAA tournament.

"There is a little bit of rivalry between us," said junior Kate Sobrero. "We definitely want to win this one, decisively."

This is a big weekend for the Irish, according to head coach Chris Petrucelli. The women's soccer team faces the fifth-ranked UConn Huskies on their home field on Sunday.

"The Huskies are a solid team," said Petrucelli. "They are a team with lots of experience."

On the other hand, Huskies head coach Len Tsantiris, did not have much to say about the matchup.

When asked about how he was preparing for the Irish, "We don't focus on matching up specifically to anyone," said



Senior midfielder Cindy Daws and her Irish teammates, rated second in the nation, take on fifth-ranked UConn in a weekend clash.

Tsantiris. "We just play."

The Huskies are a team with few flaws. One of the few weaknesses could be found in their starting goalkeeper, who is a freshman.

"One of the weaknesses that

we are looking to exploit is the freshman goalkeeper," said Petrucelli. "Another weakness for them is that we can score on them, so if we can stop their

see RIVALRY / page 22

SPORTS
PLACEMENT



at Texas,
September 21, 11 a.m.

at St. John's,
today, 7:30 p.m.

vs. Connecticut,
today, 7:30 p.m.



at Michigan,
today, 7:00 p.m.



Catholic Invitational
today



Men's IH football begins Sunday

see page 20

Braves rolling to division title

see page 15

#9
ND

At

#6

#9 Notre Dame at #6 Texas, Memorial Stadium, September 21, 1996, 11 a.m.

The Irish Extra

Leading Home



Irish Extra

The Teams

Healing Home

The Match-Up

The Insight

The Name

pg. 2

pg. 3

pg. 4

pg. 5

pg. 6

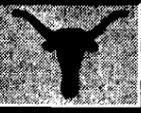


The Observer/Mike Ruma
Starting flanker Emmett Mosley ranks third on the Irish with seven receptions.

FIGHTING IRISH

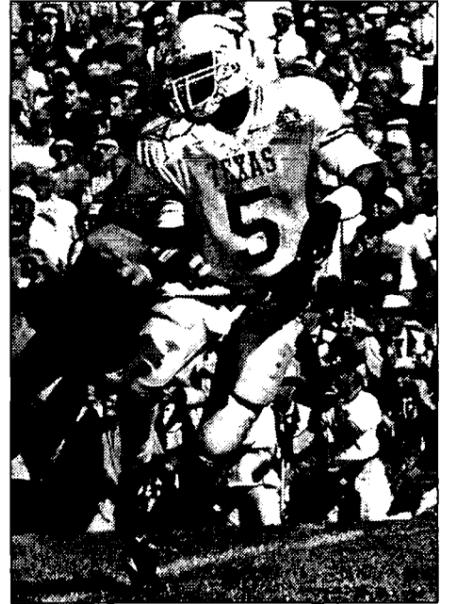


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Mosley	7	61	8.7	0	12																																																																																																																										
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LONGHORNS

SCORE BY QUARTER	1	2	3	4	Tot	RUSHING	Yds/Gm	No	Avg	TD	Lg	PUNTING	No	Avg	Bk	Lg																																																																																																																														
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The Observer/Brandon Candura
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It's time to dine with your Papa... **4**

LUNCH...Dine-In and Delivery now at **EVERY!** both Locations!

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"Papa John's and ND Football—the tradition continues..."

Papa Predicts...

NOTRE DAME: 31	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voted "Best Delivered Pizza" The 1995-1996 Observer
Texas: 9	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voted "Best Delivered Pizza" 1993 Best of Michiana
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voted "Best Delivered Pizza" 1994 Best of Michiana
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Voted "Best Delivered Pizza" 1995 Best of Michiana
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Your Papa is now hiring:

- Delivery Drivers • Order Takers
- Pizza Makers

<p>Hours: *New for SMC store Mon thru Thurs: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fri thru Sat: 11 a.m. - 3 a.m. Sunday: 12 p.m. - 1 a.m.</p>	<p>Notre Dame: formerly Cactus Jack's 271-1177</p>	<p>Saint Mary's: North Village Mall 271-PAPA</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Large Party Pack Four Large Pizzas Topping \$24.95</td> <td>Gameday Special Large Pizza Topping, Bread Stix \$10.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Late Night Special One Large Pizza Topping (Close) \$6.95</td> <td>One Large One Topping \$9.95 Two Large One Topping \$12.95</td> </tr> </table>	Large Party Pack Four Large Pizzas Topping \$24.95	Gameday Special Large Pizza Topping, Bread Stix \$10.00	Late Night Special One Large Pizza Topping (Close) \$6.95	One Large One Topping \$9.95 Two Large One Topping \$12.95
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NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	at Vanderbilt	W 14-7
Sept. 14	PURDUE	W 35-0
Sept. 21	at Texas	
Sept. 28	OHIO STATE	
Oct. 12	WASHINGTON	
Oct. 19	AIR FORCE	
Nov. 2	Navy (Dublin)	
Nov. 9	at Boston College	
Nov. 16	PITTSBURGH	
Nov. 23	RUTGERS	
Nov. 30	at USC	



11th season at Notre Dame

Career record: 210-92-7
At Notre Dame: 94-27-2
Against Texas: 3-5

Key Matchup

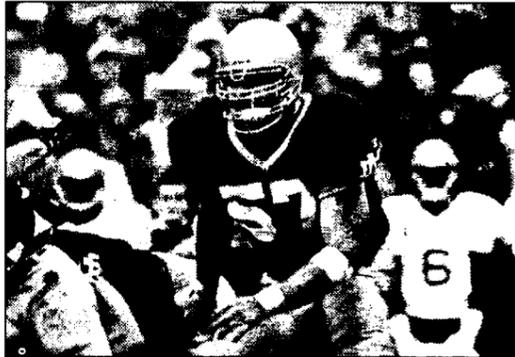
Despite solid numbers (215 yards rushing) last week against Purdue, the Irish running attack has yet to fulfill expectations. As Lou Holtz eagerly points out, the Notre Dame offense must be able to run the ball effectively to be successful. This will depend a lot on the health of fullback Marc Edwards and tailback Randy Kinder. Kinder missed the first two games with a pulled quadriceps muscle, and a minor knee injury has prevented Edwards from practicing at full

Longhorn front seven vs. Irish running attack

strength this week. With two preseason All-Americans patrolling the Texas secondary, Notre Dame must rely on the run more than they did in the first two games. If the Longhorns have a weakness, it is their defensive front seven. There is no doubting the unit's talent, but they lack big game experience. If the Longhorn front seven does not elevate their game on Saturday, the Irish will run rampant Saturday at Memorial Stadium.



Texas linebacker Kyle Richardson



Notre Dame center Rick Kaczemski

TEXAS SCHEDULE

Aug. 31	MISSOURI	W 40-10
Sept. 7	NEW MEXICO ST.	W 41-7
Sept. 21	NOTRE DAME	
Sept. 28	at Virginia	
Oct. 5	OKLAHOMA ST	
Oct. 12	Oklahoma	
Oct. 26	at Colorado	
Nov. 2	BAYLOR	
Nov. 9	at Texas Tech	
Nov. 16	at Kansas	
Nov. 29	TEXAS A&M	

5th season at Texas

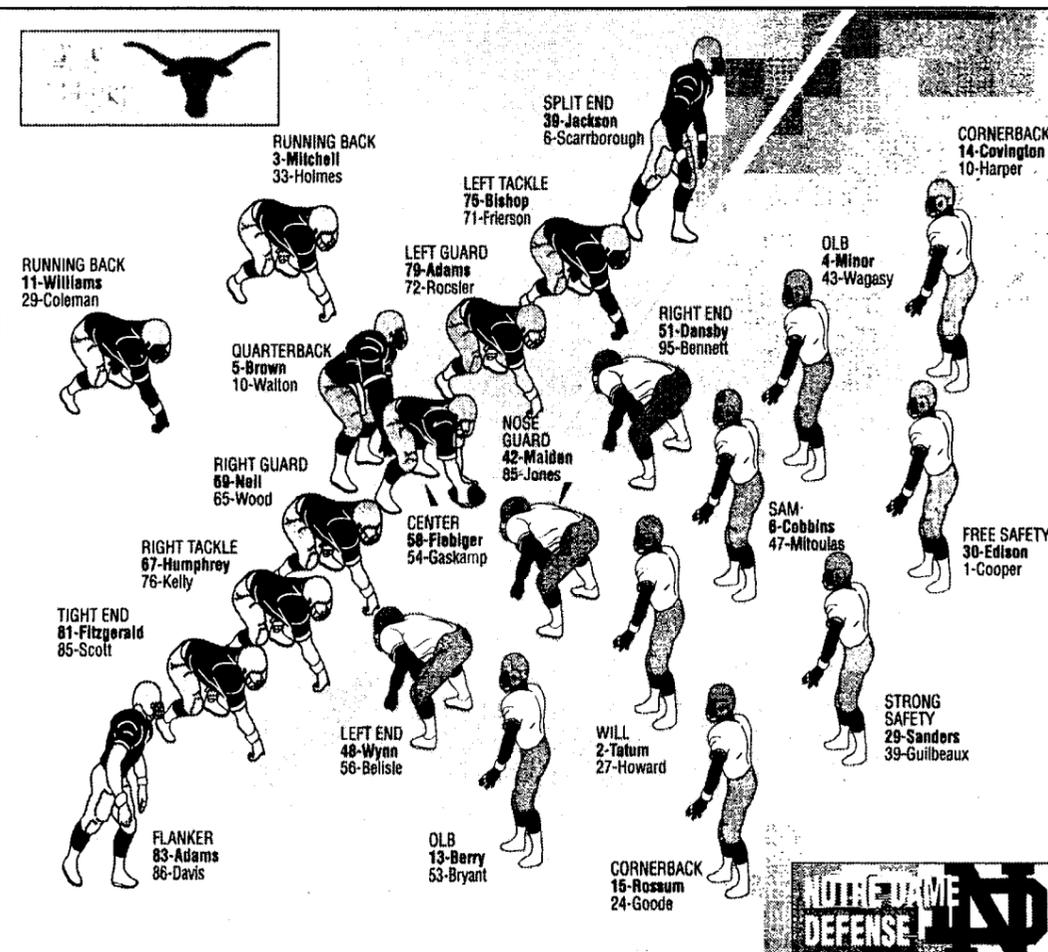
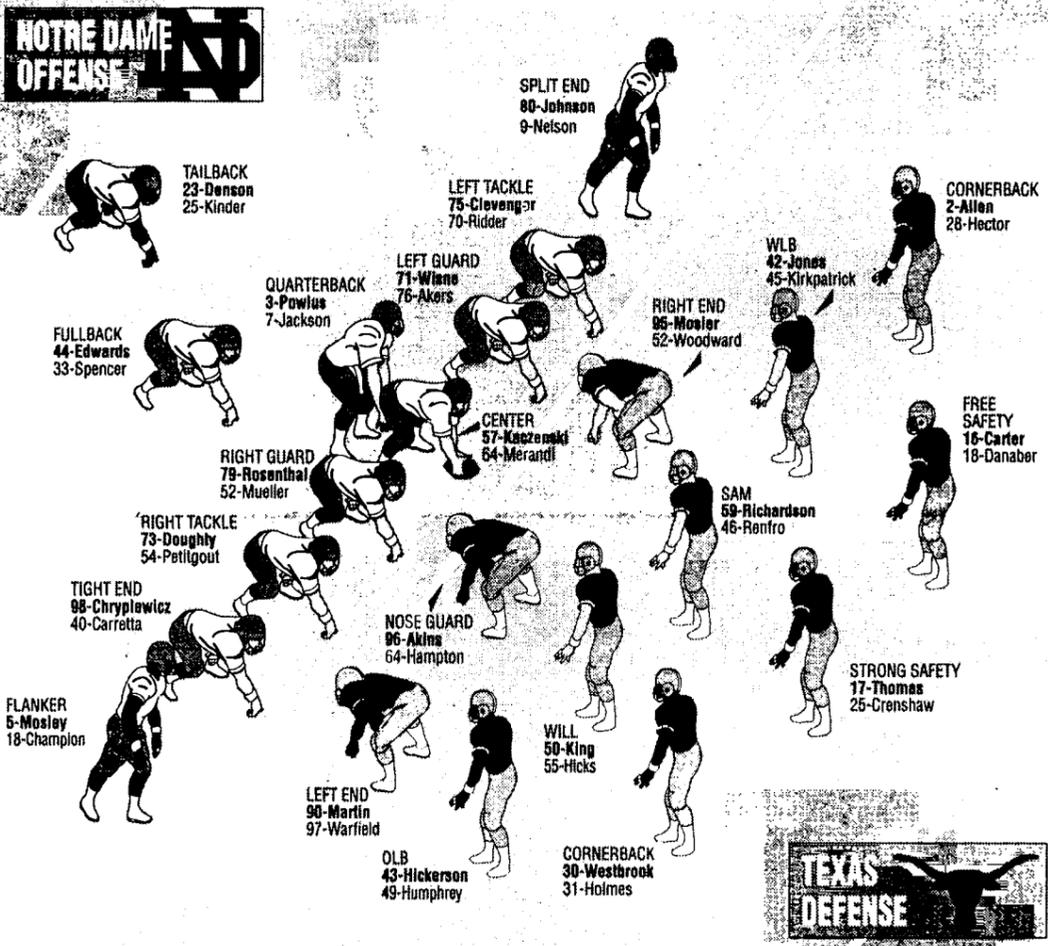


John Mackovic

Career record: 75-52-3
At Texas: 31-16-2
Against Notre Dame: 0-1

NOTRE DAME

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Deke Cooper	WR	6-4	205	FR
2	Kinnon Tatum	ILB	6-0	224	SR
3	Ron Powtus	QB	6-2	212	SR
4	Kory Minor	OLB	6-2	235	SO
5	Emmett Mosley	FL	5-8	184	SR
6	Lyron Cobbins	ILB	6-0	246	SR
7	Jarvis Jackson	QB	6-1	218	SO
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-5	220	FR
9	Raki Nelson	WR	6-1	178	SR
10	Mike Perona	QB	6-2	197	SR
11	Jay Johnson	WR	6-2	170	FR
12	Mario Strayhorn	FS	6-1	210	SO
13	Scott Cengia	K	5-10	180	JR
14	Bert Berry	OLB	6-3	245	SR
15	Ivory Covington	QB	5-10	168	JR
16	Tony McGungai	CB	6-3	190	SR
17	Allen Rossum	CB	5-8	178	JR
18	Paul Rogers	QB	6-2	220	SR
19	Todd Dvorak	K	5-10	175	SO
20	John Shugler	QB	6-1	231	SO
21	Hunter Smith	P/WR	6-2	210	SO
22	Mark McKenna	QB	5-8	194	SR
23	Cikai Champion	SE	5-10	183	SR
24	Jim Sanson	K	5-11	185	FR
25	Wayne Gunn	SS	6-2	210	SO
26	Kevin Kopka	K	5-7	196	SO
27	Byron Joyner	FS	6-2	180	SO
28	Shannon Stephens	CB	5-10	179	SO
29	Kevin McDonnell	K	5-11	180	SO
30	Jay Vickers	RB	6-1	205	FR
31	Autry Denson	WR/TB	5-10	189	SO
32	Ly Goode	CB	5-11	189	JR
33	Randy Kinder	TB	6-1	204	SR
34	Lee Layette	CB	5-10	188	FR
35	Matt Mammolenti	TB	5-8	165	SR
36	Bobbie Howard	ILB	5-10	228	SO
37	Kan Barry	FB	6-0	224	JR
38	A.Jani Sanders	SS	5-11	182	SO
39	Jarvis Edison	FS	6-4	219	JR
40	Robert Farmer	TB	5-11	227	SR
41	Jame Spencer	FB	6-0	247	SO
42	Ronnie Nicks	DB	6-1	215	FR
43	Robert Phelps	CB	6-0	185	SR
44	Tim Lynch	DB	6-0	170	JR
45	Chris Wachtel	P	6-0	211	SR
46	Paul Grimm	DB	5-9	169	JR
47	Benny Guilbeaux	SS	6-2	202	SO
48	Kevin Carretta	TE	6-1	239	SR
49	Joe Babey	ILB	6-2	222	SR
50	Allon Maiden	NG	6-4	271	SR
51	Bill Wagay	OLB	6-3	225	SR
52	Marc Edwards	FB	6-0	237	SR
53	Joey Goodspeed	FB/LB	6-0	230	FR
54	Chris McCarthy	K	5-11	213	JR
55	Phil Sisco	DB	5-11	175	SO
56	Bill Gibbs	FS	5-10	171	SR
57	Rilli Mitoulas	ILB	6-1	229	JR
58	Renaudo Wynn	DE	6-3	275	SR
59	Joe Thomas	ILB	6-2	226	SO
60	David Payne	OL	6-1	284	SO
61	Melvin Dansby	DE	6-4	288	SR
62	Alex Mueller	OG	6-6	275	SO
63	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-4	253	SO
64	Ed Casier	LB	6-1	230	SO
65	Shelton Jordan	DE	6-3	241	SO
66	Kurt Belisle	DE	6-3	251	JR
67	Rick Kaczemski	C	6-4	264	SR
68	Mike Burgdorf	TE	6-1	222	SR
69	Anthony Kunz	SS	6-1	216	JR
70	Tim Ridder	OG	6-7	297	SO
71	Jerry Wisne	OG	6-7	285	SO
72	Leon Hires	OL	6-6	280	FR
73	Mike Doughy	OT	6-8	313	SR
74	Hob Mowl	OT	6-5	290	FR
75	Chris Cleveland	OT	6-8	290	SR
76	Jeremy Akers	OG	6-6	300	FR
77	Brad Williams	DL	6-6	250	FR
78	Jon Spickalmer	C	6-3	267	JR
79	Mike Rosenthal	OG	6-7	310	SO
80	Malcolm Johnson	SE	6-5	203	JR
81	Lewis Dawson	WR	6-0	180	FR
82	Mike Gandy	TE/DE	6-4	235	FR
83	Deveron Harper	CB	5-10	175	FR
84	Albert Jones	WR	5-11	183	SR
85	Anton Jones	NG	6-3	258	SO
86	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-5	230	SO
87	Jimmy Friday	DE	6-2	240	SO
88	Bobby Brown	SE	6-3	185	SO
89	John Cerasani	DE	6-4	258	SO
90	Lance Legree	LB	6-2	248	FR
91	Darnell Smith	DE	6-5	276	SR
92	Joe Ferrer	LB	6-3	230	FR
93	B.J. Scott	DL	6-4	250	FR
94	Justin Orr	WR	6-2	235	SR
95	Corey Bennett	DE	6-1	251	JR
96	Jim Jones	DL	6-4	260	FR
97	Pete Chryplewicz	TE	6-5	265	SR
98	Jason Ching	DL	6-4	270	FR



TEXAS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	White, Bryan	WR	5-10	184	SO
2	Allen, Taje	CB	5-11	188	SR
3	Walker, Rory	PK	5-11	175	SR
4	Mitchell, Ston	RB	5-10	195	SR
5	Dawson, Phil	PK	5-11	193	JR
6	Brown, James	QB	6-0	190	JR
7	Godfather of Soul	Jail	5-7	145	Old
8	Scarborough, Mike	WR	6-0	193	SO
9	Epps, Courtney	WR	6-1	185	JR
10	Henry, Martese	QB	5-10	189	FR
11	McGarity, Wane	WR	5-8	190	SO
12	Wallace Quinton	CB	6-0	193	JR
13	O'Neill, Ryan	QB	6-3	205	SO
14	Walton, Richard	QB	6-5	217	SO
15	Williams, Ricky	RB	6-0	220	SO
16	Thompson, Jame	WR	6-0	175	FR
17	Stockton, Kris	PK/P	5-9	173	FR
18	Willingham, Bryan	QB	5-9	186	FR
19	Cherry, Marty	QB	6-2	205	FR
20	Schullis, Mark	P	6-1	200	JR
21	Carter, Chris	FS	6-1	207	SR
22	Thomas, Tra	SS	6-2	207	SR
23	Danaher, Cody	FS	6-0	212	SR
24	Healy, Brandon	WR	6-1	202	FR
25	Jones, Jeremy	WR	5-9	163	SO
26	Baker, Jeff	P	5-11	152	FR
27	Ellis, Tony	WR	6-0	190	FR
28	Watson, Michael	RB	6-1	200	SO
29	Dagley, Brian	CB	5-10	165	SR
30	McCowan, Donald	DB	6-0	208	FR
31	Willman, Reagan	SS	5-9	182	SO
32	Crenshaw, Robert	SS	5-10	197	SR
33	Froelich, Kyle	FS	5-9	188	SR
34	Bulcher, Chris	RB	6-0	198	FR
35	Clark, James	DB	6-1	202	JR
36	Hector, Anton	DB	6-1	190	FR
37	Dullin, Robert	WR	6-1	197	SO
38	Coleman, Gerrod	RB	6-0	232	JR
39	Westbrook, Bryant	CB	6-0	195	SR
40	Holmes, Tony	CB	5-9	181	SO
41	Holmes, Jeffrey	RB	5-10	210	SR
42	Holmes, Priest	RB	5-10	207	SR
43	Jenkins, Levar	DB	5-10	175	FR
44	Harrison, Kenny	RB	6-2	215	SR
45	Long, Ryan	PK	6-2	170	FR
46	Babino, Aaron	DB	6-1	210	FR
47	Jackson, Curtis	WR	5-10	190	JR
48	Barnes, Will	RB	5-11	208	SR
49	Zebave, Rex	WR	5-11	175	FR
50	Jones, Matt	OLB	6-3	230	JR
51	Hickerson, Jonathan	OLB	6-0	230	SR
52	Brown, Ricky	RB	6-0	215	FR
53	Kirkpatrick, Dwight	OLB	6-1	230	JR
54	Renfro, Dusty	ILB	6-0	237	SO
55	Tait, Josh	ILB	6-3	237	FR
56	Hammer, Jake	WR	6-2	230	FR
57	Gulledge, Trey	WR	6-2	207	JR
58	Brockman, Zach	ILB	6-0	202	SO
59	Humphrey, Aaron	OLB	6-3	232	FR
60	King, Tyson	ILB	6-0	230	SR
61	Don & Mike	BOX	5-11	666	JUV
62	Wood, Chad	ILB	6-4	265	JR
63	Nava, Brandon	OLB	6-3	235	FR
64	Woodward, Cadric	DE	6-2	277	FR
65	Jenkins, Melvin	DT	6-0	265	JR
66	Gaskamp, Russell	C/G	6-4	285	SO
67	Davis, Cory	DE	6-4	253	SR
68	Hicks, Anthony	ILB	6-0	235	FR
69	Murray, Matt	ILB	6-2	222	FR
70	Culter, Tyson	ILB	6-2	226	JR
71	Fiebigler, Ryan	C	6-3	282	JR
72	Richardson, Kyle	ILB	6-0	232	JR
73	Garcia, Moses	OLB	5-11	217	JR
74	Jerry Garcia	HIGH	5-8	275	RIP
75	Hicks, Wes	ILB	6-4	220	SO
76	Hampton, Casey	DL	6-1	317	FR
77	Wood, Travis	DL	6-2	280	SO
78	Blakley, Eddie	NG	6-0	247	SO
79	Quye, Cory	OL	6-6	285	FR
80	Humphrey, Jay	OT	6-7	295	SO
81	Nell, Dan	OG	6-2	283	SR
82	Garcia, Mike	OL	6-6	263	FR
83	Frierson, Keith	OL	6-6	280	FR
84	Roesler, Roger	OL	6-5	308	FR
85	Hubbard, Joe	OL	6-4	301	FR
86	Bishop, Octavious	OT	6-5	305	SO
87	Kelly, Brent	OT	6-6	321	FR
88	Land, Richard	OT	6-7	321	FR
89	Blanchard, Marcel	OL	6-4	276	FR
90	Adams, Ben	OG	6-5	297	SO
91	Armstrong, Dustin	WR	6-1	192	FR
92	Fitzgerald, Pat	TE	6-2	228	SR
93	Lewis, Derek	TE	6-2	240	SO
94	Adams, Mike	WR	6-1	187	SR
95</					

Right at Home

By TIM SHERMAN, Sports Editor

Bert Berry has been looking forward to this for quite a long time now. It is finally his turn to go home.

In fact, the senior will experience two homecomings, so to speak, this season.

Tomorrow, when the Humble, TX native takes the field of Memorial Stadium, it will mark his first game in the Lone Star State since the 1994 Cotton Bowl.

"I'm just excited to go back," Berry said. "I've been waiting for this game for a long time. I've known it's been on our schedule since freshman year."

And while this is the sort of homecoming that Berry will enjoy for a few days and maybe gain a handful of warm memories from, he has already had the pleasure of another and probably more lasting homecoming this year. He has returned to his "home" on the football field - the position of rush linebacker.

"I really do consider it my home. It suits my abilities well."

It also suits his personality well.

The role calls for an attacking, aggressive, animalistic sort of demeanor. It is a persona that Berry, who stands 6-foot-3 and entered the season weighing 245 pounds, has no trouble portraying on the field.

"He's a wild maniac out there," classmate and close friend Lyron Cobbins said.

On the field, his face hides behind a darkly-tinted sunshield and his hands lay ready to inflict bodily harm upon all who get in his way. He's not the kind of guy opposing quarterbacks like to meet.

On the quad, though, it's another world. On his face beams a smile and his hands are ready to greet anyone along the way. He's exactly the kind of guy you'd like to meet.

"Off the field, it's night and day with Bert," Cobbins explained. "When he's not playing, he's very sociable."

One might diagnose Berry as a sort of schizophrenic when it comes to his on-the-field, off-the-field variations, but he attributes it to something else.

"You can't really carry that stuff over onto the field," the senior said. "You are supposed to be aggressive and reckless and I have always been a shy, quiet, to-myself-kind-of guy. I take pride in that. I don't like to talk about football off the field. I try to live and treat people like I would want to be treated."

But as evidenced by his three sacks and 10 tackles thus far in 1996, Berry's role in pads is to seek and destroy.

It hasn't always been so simple.

In large part due to his immense athleticism, Berry earned starts in four late-season games as a freshman. At that point, though, his specific role was still undefined.

But as Berry added muscle between freshman and sophomore year, it became apparent that his future was at the rush linebacker spot that new defensive coordinator Bob Davie put emphasis on.

Berry responded with six sacks in 1994, including three against Stanford's Steve Stenstrom. His tremendous potential was now within reach.

And then Kory Minor and the move came.

Minor, a highly touted freshman in 1995, merited a starting linebacker

slot. Since the rush spot requires a bit less experience and in-depth knowledge of the system, Berry was shifted to the more complex drop spot in favor of Minor.

While his stats were down and many critics wondered if the shift would stunt Berry's growth, the 1996 *Lindy's* pre-season first-team All-American thinks it actually helped.

"It has helped my overall game," Berry admitted. "When I came here, I was more of a one-dimensional player. Having to drop and go into coverage has helped me. Of course, I would have wanted to play rush, but whatever helps the team is best."

Now, with Minor having gained a year of seasoning, Berry is back where he belongs - at rush.

"This has been a position that I've wanted to play since I followed (Texas) A&M (growing up). I've always loved that position and I think it's exciting. You can be a playmaker. It's something I've waited for awhile."

The wait for his literal homecoming, the Texas showdown, has been just as anticipated.

"There are some bragging rights at stake," said Berry. "They've been waiting on us because last year, we beat them pretty good, and they want to turn things around. We need to approach it like we approach every game. It's going to be a tough environment."

"The hardest part about going home is getting tickets for all your family. Being able to go home and play in front of family and friends is incentive. That will help."

Berry and his fellow Texans (five defensive starters) know the immediate importance of the contest, but they also are quite cognizant of its' more important consequences.

"This game is going to have a lot to say about the national championship," Berry declared.

And Berry is going to have a lot to say about Notre Dame's shot.

The linebacking corps that includes Minor, strong-side backer Cobbins, and weak side backer Kinnon Tatum is among the hardest-hitting and best in the nation.

"The Headbangers", a moniker the linebackers gave themselves during the spring of 1995, thrive off each other, especially the seniors (Berry, Cobbins, and Tatum).

"Lyron, Kinnon, and myself came in here together and we have been friends all four years. We've just gotten closer every year."

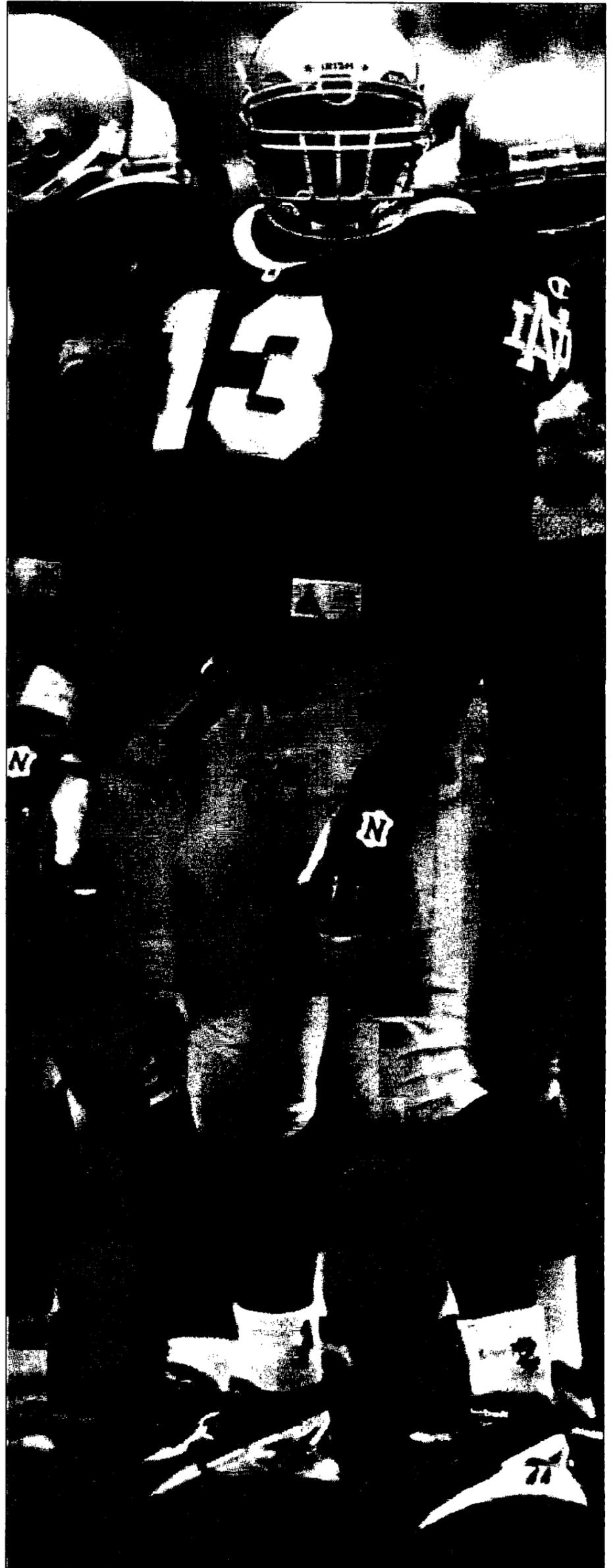
"When you go out there, it's almost like, 'I don't want to let them down'. We go out and play for each other. It helps when you're out there and you have to make certain checks because you have confidence and you know that they are going to get the job done."

Next year, Berry hopes his job will be in the NFL, but right now, it's all about sacks and wins - not necessarily in that order.

"I've always taken pride in making sacks. I like to set the standard pretty high. I said to my fellow linebackers that I want to average two a game. That would make 24. If individual awards come, then so be it, but our primary goal is to win a national championship."

It all starts at home.

Bert Berry finds his comfort zone in Texas and at rush backer



The Observer/Rob Finch

Texas native Bert Berry is at home this weekend, both in locale and in his position. The senior is in the process of reaching his vast potential, having already amassed 3 sacks.

IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE...



The Observer/Rob Finch

QB Ron Powlus will have a difficult time duplicating last year's 273 yard passing total in Memorial Stadium.

The Longhorns' defense is definitely a step above the last two Notre Dame opponents'. They return a talented and experienced (98 career starts) secondary and have an All-America candidate playing at nose guard.

However, the team they field on Saturday lacks the presence of All-American defensive end Tony Brackens, Texas' main defensive power last season, and the backfield the 'Horns will field on Saturday was the same one Ron Powlus scorched last season for 273 yards. While it's a new year and there's certainly no reason for Notre Dame to feel overconfident, the Irish offense should look upon this game as a legitimate opportunity for a coming-out party against a top team.

Despite the fact that Powlus had success in last year's game, many of his passes fell into the hands of Derrick Mayes.

"Ron Powlus is the best quarterback I've ever played against," evaluated cornerback Bryant Westbrook. "He has so much control with everything that's going on, but it's our job to put pressure on him. He can beat up on any secondary in the country, but we won't let him do that to us again this year."

Although ND's receivers have had success in their last two contests, none of the present wide-outs are a big threat. Safeties Chris Carter and Tre Thomas will have a tendency to creep up to the line if their cornerbacks are handling the Irish in man coverage.

Coach Lou Holtz and offensive coordinator Dave Roberts have compensated for Mayes' absence with diversified play calling and multi-receiver sets. Using several different players also will force Texas' secondary to respect the receivers until the cornerbacks can discover their tendencies. While Texas

won't slouch in the saddle, the Irish receivers can throw them off with consistent play.

"(The Irish) have a lot of varied formations," coach John Mackovic said. "They don't use the same personnel groupings as a lot of teams, but they use the same players to go to a lot of these different formations. So, as you are getting ready to make your substitutions or your calls, you have to wait and see where they go. We have been working on that all week."

The 'Horns defense has yet to see a power running game, as Missouri and New Mexico State did not have the weapons to dent the UT's armor. Their defensive line, led by 290 pound Chris Akins, will have a rough time with Notre Dame's improving O-line, and Texas' 'backers are notably "capable." You must be more than capable to stop the Irish on the ground.

-Dave Treacy

fter studying the explosive Texas offense this week, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz believed the UT attack to be reminiscent of an opponent Irish fans would just as soon forget about.

"When you try to compare them to who we played in the past as far as personnel, Colorado comes back to mind," he said. "I need not tell you what happened in the (1995) Fiesta Bowl game. We didn't have much success with them."

Nobody needs to tell Holtz that was a different defense, however. The quick, blitzing version of this year's Irish defense has already registered 12 sacks, presenting an intriguing match-up with the speedy and skillful Texas offense.

The Longhorns possess a slew of weapons in their arsenal led by quarterback James Brown. Brown has a strong arm and can be a dangerous scrambler.

"He's (Brown) a great athlete," defensive end Renaldo Wynn said. "If you put pressure on him he can scramble outside. The biggest thing will be keeping him inside the box."

Brown has many targets including receiver Mike Adams. Adams holds numerous school records. Along with Adams, senior tight end Pat Fitzgerald is an All-American candidate and will be used to try and break down the Irish defense.

"We're going try and have to bring some quickness to the game because they're so fast," Texan Alton Maiden said. "We have speed too and with that, hopefully neutralize theirs."

"They're more of a finesse team," Wynn said. "They got a



The Observer/Rob Finch

Kinnon Tatum will be looking to put similar pressure on the 'Horns

lot of talent at all the skill positions. They will try to beat you with speed on the deep ball or with the sweep."

Running that sweep will be sophomore Ricky Williams who has rushed for 244 yards and four touchdowns in Texas' first two wins. The sophomore has been drawing comparisons to legendary Longhorn running back Earl Campbell after breaking Campbell's freshman rushing record last year. Tailback Shon Mitchell complements Williams nicely.

Speed also abounds among an ND defense that has dominated the past two weeks and can gain a national name this week with a strong showing against a powerful offense.

"We got a lot of quick guys too," Wynn said. "The advantage we have is not only are our guys quick, but we're physical too. You look at the offensive line on film and you'd think considering how big they are, they would be a power team, but that's not the case at all."

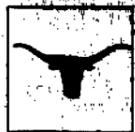
Joe Villinski

The MATCH-UPS

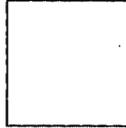
A position-by-position look at who holds the advantage



Quarterbacks



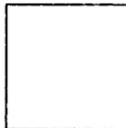
Powlus picked apart Purdue, but will need to be at the top of his game against Texas. Brown is liable to rush for as many yards as he passes.



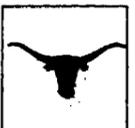
Running Backs



A healthy Kinder and Edwards would normally sway this vote, but Williams has been unstoppable. Mitchell is also dangerous.



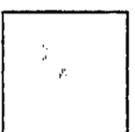
Receivers



Adams was an NFL prospect last year. Fitzgerald also provides big play threat. Irish unit needs to continue distribution.



Offensive Line



Shouldn't have trouble dominating an even improved Texas defense. All-American Dan Neil anchors the Longhorn line.



Defensive Line



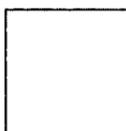
Will be tested trying to keep Brown in pocket, but he should be in their pocket by day's end. Inexperienced Texas line will welcome Kinder.



Linebackers



Dominant Irish unit will move into upper echelon with strong showing. Berry, Minor, Cobbins, and Tatum pretty much rock.



Secondary



With two preseason All-Americans in Westbrook and Carter, Texas clearly overshadows still-untested Irish secondary.



Special Teams



Everybody knows about Rossum; place-kicking still up in the air. UT's Dawson has a great leg and punter Schultis hasn't had one returned.



Coaching



Holtz is not about to go 0-4 at Texas. While Mackovic has been on the hot seat at UT, Holtz is the best big game coach in college football.



Overall



It's a close call, but old Notre Dame will win over all. In what may be the biggest game of the year for the Irish, the defense will prevail no matter how good Texas looks on paper.

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Football 'reins' in Texas

There's something special about football in Texas.

Football is the pulse that runs deep through the heart of the state. And it should first be pointed out that Texas is not just your average state.

It is a state where you are permitted to carry a concealed weapon. It is a state where it is legal to shoot someone who trespasses on one's property. It is a land where a male is allowed to kill another man if he comes home one day and finds that man with his wife.

Keep in mind that Texas was an independent nation for nine years, from 1836-45. And for many natives, it still is.

Indeed, Texas is a unique state. And football is imbedded in the blood of every Texan from birth to death.

In Texas, football is not just a sport; it's a way of life. The players are immortalized like demi-gods or even like real life cowboys. And the coaches, from pee wee to high school, are always on the hot seat.

Small towns rally around their high school teams as if life and death were hanging on the line with every practice, scrimmage, or game. Like basketball in Indiana, football is treated as an event.

All week long, anticipation mounts and hopes culminate, before that Friday night or Saturday afternoon finally arrives. Crowds of 20,000 people are not unusual for a regular season high school contest, and the playoffs may pull in twice that number.

The proof is in the pudding. No state

churns out more players than the Lone Star State. Sorry Florida. Miami, Florida State, and Florida may be perennial Top Ten residents, but all one has to do is take a look at their rosters. From top to bottom, their squads have an unmistakable Texas flavor to them.

Unlike any other state, a school in Texas can compete for the national championship by recruiting almost exclusively within the state. In 1993 and 1994, Texas A&M finished in the Top Ten with just two players from out of state.

Take a look at Notre Dame. Thirteen players call Texas their home, including five starters on defense. Edison, Alton Maiden, Bert Berry, Allen Rossum and A'Jani Sanders were all highly sought after players coming out of the region which was once part of Mexico. Even the unit's leader, defensive coordinator Bob Davie, has ties to Texas, as the coach of the dominating Texas A&M defense.

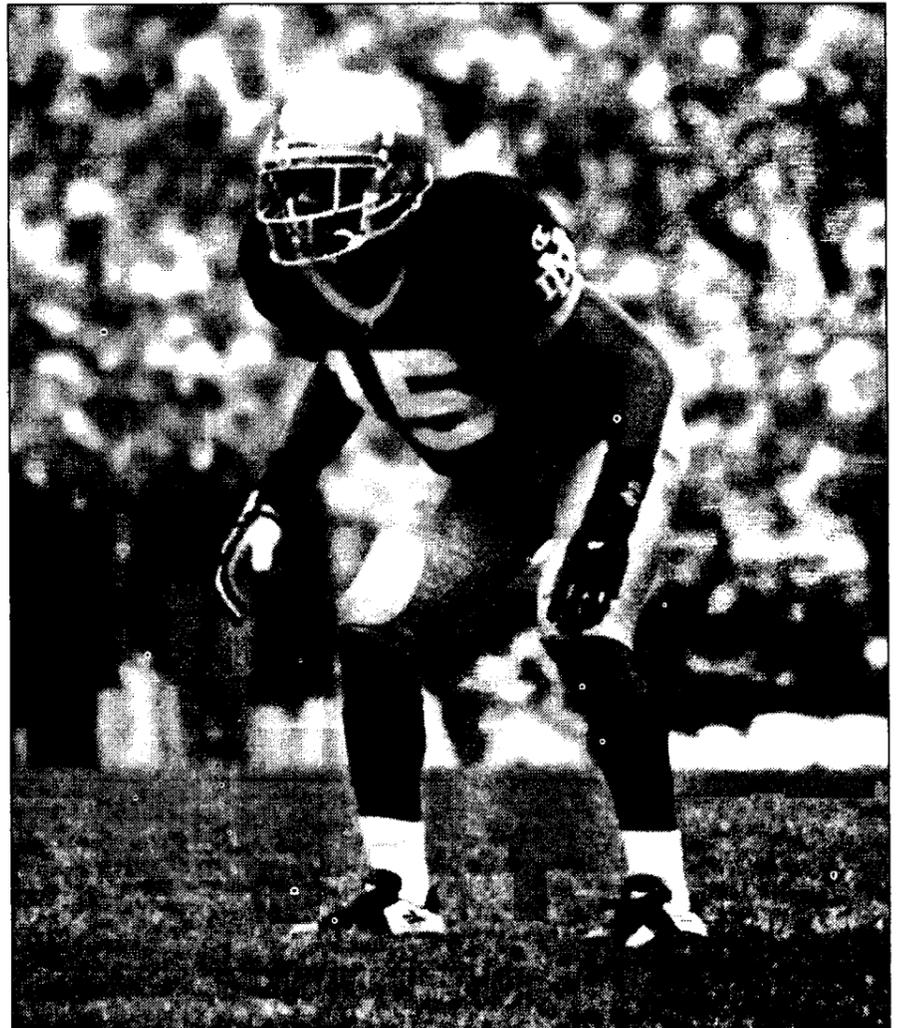
The University of Texas is a story in itself. To say the school is rich in football history would not do it justice. The Longhorns have recorded 88 winning seasons in 103 years of competition. And the burnt orange will never let you forget that the program recorded three national championships during its dynasty of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

School spirit. You'd be hard pressed to find a university with a bigger or more devoted following. The fan support that visited South Bend last year for the Longhorn-Irish matchup was simply unbelievable. For Notre Dame fans, it was downright obnoxious.

But that's the way football is in Texas. It is not just a game to watch and enjoy. It is a way of life.



Mike Day
Assistant Sports Editor



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Cornerback Allen Rossum is one of five players on the starting defense who call Texas their home. Alton Maiden, Bert Berry, A'Jani Sanders, and Jarvis Edison are the other four.

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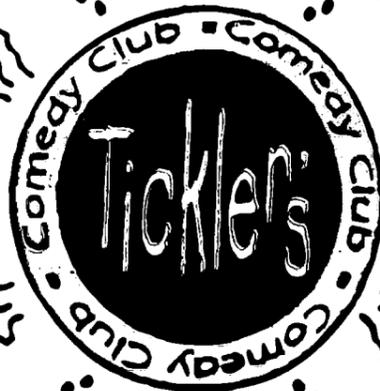
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TOP 25 AP		TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	Prev
	1.	Nebraska (58)	1-0	1662	1
	2.	Tennessee (5)	2-0	1561	2
	3.	Florida St. (4)	1-0	1536	3
	4.	Florida	2-0	1519	4
	5.	Penn St.	3-0	1369	6
	6.	Texas	2-0	1232	7
	7.	Ohio St.	1-0	1225	8
	8.	Michigan	2-0	1211	11
	9.	Notre Dame	2-0	1099	9
	10.	Miami	3-0	1071	10
	11.	North Carolina	2-0	926	12
	12.	Colorado	2-1	911	5
	13.	Alabama	3-0	764	13
	14.	Auburn	3-0	764	15
	15.	Southern Cal	2-1	702	16
	16.	Kansas St.	3-0	684	17
	17.	Arizona St.	2-0	587	18
	18.	Virginia Tech	2-0	528	19
	19.	Iowa	2-0	454	21
	20.	Virginia	2-0	441	22
	21.	LSU	1-0	381	20
	22.	Kansas	2-0	360	24
	23.	Syracuse	0-1	214	23
	24.	Washington	1-1	174	--
	25.	Oregon	3-0	103	--

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Brigham Young 93, Northwestern 52, West Virginia 47, Georgia Tech 22, Texas Tech 19, Wyoming 16, Arizona 8, UCLA 8, Utah 8, South Carolina 6, Air Force 5, Wisconsin 4

Do-or-die weekend for SEC title contenders, Huskers hit the desert



By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

#4 Florida at #2 Tennessee
Although it's only the third week of the season, this SEC battle will probably decide the conference championship. Last year, Tennessee's only loss was against Florida. This year, however, the Volunteers will play at home with more than 100,000 fans in their corner. The most publicized matchup involves the two starting quarterbacks. For Tennessee, junior Peyton Manning's intelligence and accuracy could make him the No. 1 pick in the NFL Draft if he decides to leave early. He's that good. But Florida's Danny Wuerffel is no slouch either. He leads Steve Spurrier's explosive Fun-and-Gun offense and will look for his favorite targets, Ike Hilliard and Reidel Anthony.

#1 Nebraska at #17 Arizona State
Can anybody beat Nebraska? The Cornhuskers have won two consecutive National

Championships. They haven't lost a game since the Orange Bowl following the 1993 season. And they've already crushed Michigan State in this year's season opener. Tommy Frazier and Lawrence Phillips are gone from last season's high-powered offense, but quarterback Scott Frost and running back Ahman Green haven't skipped a beat thus far. Arizona State must hope for a big performance from quarterback Jake Plummer, who has started 30 consecutive games, and Keith Poole, the Sun Devils' primary receiver. Defensively, linebackers Scott Von der Ahe and Derek Smith are backed up by hard-hitting free safety Mitchell Freedman.

#21 LSU at #14 Auburn
In this battle of the Tigers (both schools have the same nickname), the winner will have the upper hand in the SEC West. Not only is Auburn playing at home, but this game will be their fourth of the season. LSU has only played one thus far, which could produce

a slow start. Much of Auburn's offensive success will depend on the play of junior quarterback Dameyune Craig, who will be complemented by plenty of talented receivers. LSU led the SEC in scoring defense and pass-efficiency defense last season. Most of the starting rotation, including tackles Anthony McFarland and Chuck Wiley, have returned.

Georgia Tech at #11 North Carolina
After knocking off Clemson at home and Syracuse on the road, it appears that North Carolina is for real. The Tar Heels' linebacking unit is the ACC's best, and maybe one of the best in the nation. As a total defense, UNC led the conference with an average of 267.3 yards, almost 60 fewer than the next-best team. Georgia Tech is on the fringe of being nationally ranked. A win over North Carolina would vault them into the Top 25. The Yellow Jackets' strong running game must carry them.

ABC *

Boston College at Michigan 2:30 p.m.
Arizona at Washington 2:30 p.m.
Georgia Tech at North Carolina 2:30 p.m.
Oklahoma at San Diego State 2:30 p.m.
Oregon at Washington 3:00 p.m.

ESPN

Pittsburgh at Ohio State 11:30 p.m.
LSU at Auburn 6:30 p.m.

*regional coverage, check your local listings



Tight end Scott Dragos and Boston College roll into Michigan this weekend at 2:30 p.m. on ABC.



Gator quarterback Danny Wuerffel hopes to avoid a similar fate against the Tennessee defense.

The Peerless Prognosticators

	Notre Dame Florida Nebraska Auburn N.C.		Notre Dame Tennessee Nebraska Auburn N.C.		Notre Dame Tennessee Nebraska Auburn N.C.
Tim Sherman Sports Editor		Dave Treacy Associate Sports Editor		Mike Day Assistant Sports Editor	
	Notre Dame Florida Nebraska LSU N.C.		Notre Dame Florida Nebraska Auburn N.C.		Notre Dame Tennessee Nebraska Auburn G. Tech
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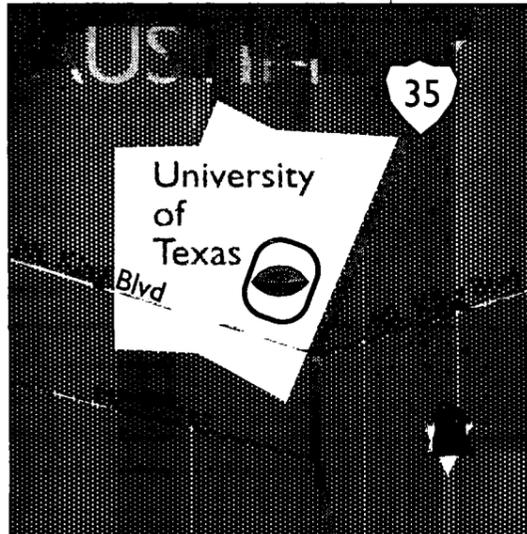
University of Texas at Austin

- ✓ 47,957 students
- ✓ Founded in 1883
- ✓ The colors are BURNT orange and white. And don't insult them, either.
- ✓ Known as the "Longhorns" (affectionately shortened to 'Horns). Also called "Teasippers" by their bitter state rivals over at A&M and others who are not fans.
- ✓ "Hook 'em Horns" is their battle cry and will usually be accompanied by the UT hand signal, which you will soon recognize.
- ✓ Beevo is the longhorn. Yep, it's real. And they love it. The men guarding Beevo are the "Cowboys" and are viewed with the same respect as our Irish Guard. Once, back in the day, some students at A&M kidnapped Beevo before the Thanksgiving Day meeting between the two schools. Since A&M was a big agricultural school, the abductors made use of the on-campus slaughterhouse... And had a barbeque... With Beevo as the special guest... Complete with several kegs.
- ✓ Alumni include Lady Bird Johnson, Walter Cronkite, and Dan Rather.

Where to Eat

College Hangouts

- X Copper Tank Brewing Co.
504 Trinity Street; 478-8444
- X Kerbey Lane Cafe
3704 Kerbey Lane; 451-1436
- X Hyde Park Bar & Grill
4206 Duval St.; 458-3168
- X Martin Brothers Cafe
2815 Guadalupe St.; 478-9001
- X O'Bryan's (yep, an Irish place)
619 Congress; 476-4764
- X Shady Grove Cafe
1624 Barton Springs Rd.; 474-9991
- X Sundowner Grill (on the lake)
16107 Wharf Cv.; 258-9993



Austin, Texas

- * The capitol building is the largest in the country.
- * Lake Travis is THE college weekend hangout.
- * Sixth Street is the Bourbon Street of Austin--it's where the postgame action will be.
- * The city was founded in 1839.
- * Sales tax is 8%.
- * Population is 816,300 in the metropolitan area; 488,079 within Austin city limits
- * Smoking is prohibited in public buildings except where authorized.
- * Average temperature for September is 79; average days of rain is 7; and average humidity is 57%

Country-Western, Steak

- X Broken Spoke
3201 S. Lamar Blvd.
- X Salt Lick Restaurant
4000 S. IH 35; 326-2035
- X Austin Land & Cattle Co.
1205 Lamar Blvd.; 472-1813

Tex-Mex

- X El Azteca
2600 E. 7th St.; 477-4701
- X Guero's (Clinton ate here last year)
1412 S. Congress Ave.; 447-7688

