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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

'Stonehenge' boasts little-known history

Despite controversies, fountain honors casualties for 10th consecutive year

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

On Oct. 17, 1986, a Mass was held to dedicate the Clarke Memorial Fountain, a new campus landmark dedicated to honoring Notre Dame's war dead.

Even before this dedication, however, the fountain had been unofficially christened Stonehenge, a nickname that has proven much more lasting and recognizable than its official title.

This fall, the memorial celebrates its 10th anniversary. The date calls to mind not only the fountain's historical significance and its controversial origins, but also the moments of reflection, study and recreation that it has brought to students.

THE HISTORY

The idea for a memorial to honor the roughly 500 Notre Dame men killed in World War II, Korea and Vietnam was originally conceived by then-University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Hesburgh felt that this memorial was "something we've neglected all these years — partly because of Vietnam."

Hesburgh approached renowned architect and 1956 Notre Dame graduate John Burgee, whose works include the Statue of Liberty's Liberty Park and South Bend's Century Center, and suggested the peace memorial idea. Hesburgh came up with the fountain concept after noting the aesthetic qualities of a fountain he had observed in Geneva, Switzerland.

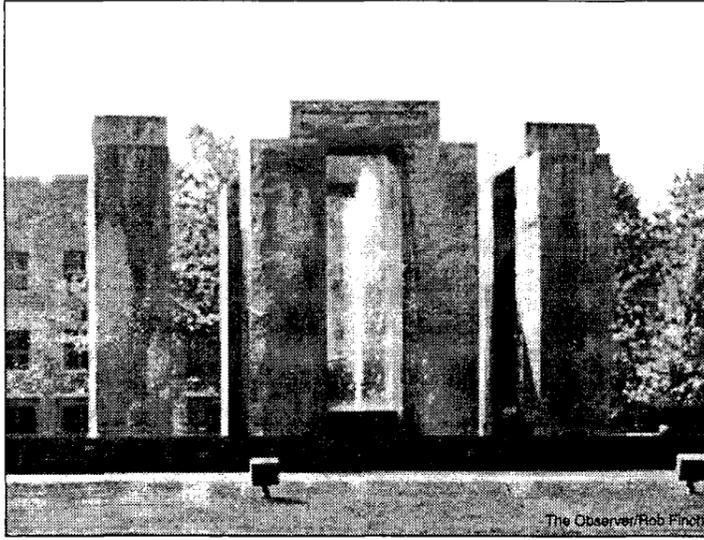
Burgee and his partner Philip Johnson

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The Observer/Kevin Dalum

The Clarke Memorial Fountain, aptly dubbed "Stonehenge" by Notre Dame students, has been a fixture on the campus since its dedication in 1986. Above, Army officers and ROTC members participated in a candlelight vigil on September 19, commemorating P O W / M I A Remembrance Day.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Special Mass will remember life, work of Bernardin

Observer Staff Report

A memorial Mass for Cardinal Joseph Bernardin will be held at 5:15 p.m. today at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. University President Father Edward Malloy will preside.



Bernardin

Bernardin, the archbishop of Chicago since 1983, died from pancreatic cancer Thursday at his home. He was 68.

The archbishop was known for his quiet charisma and ability to bring people of different religious beliefs to a common ground.

"Cardinal Bernardin's pastoral acumen was transcended only by his personal holiness," Malloy said Thursday. "Throughout his public ministry, as priest, bishop, and cardinal, he exemplified the pedagogy of Jesus."

Bernardin received a honorary doctorate of laws degree from Notre Dame in 1983 and received the University's 1995 Laetare Medal. The medal has been commonly regarded as the most prestigious honor given to American Catholics.

Sing it!



The Observer/Joe Stark

Tracy Randolph, accompanied by members of the band "VIBE," sang this weekend at the "Blak Images Talent Show."

SECURITY BEAT

Thefts persist in ND libraries

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

Approximately one month after the last reported incident, three more thefts in campus libraries were reported Thursday, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

After a 20-minute hiatus from reporting on his laptop in the Law School library, one student returned to his study carrel, only to find the desk alarmingly bare.

"Because the student was

away from the area, no description of potential suspects could be given," Hurley said.

A book bag and coin purse were reported missing by two other students who had been working in the Law School library. Hurley stated that all three occurred under similar circumstances.

The thefts allegedly took place between 11:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday.

During the week of Oct. 14, when most students were cramming for midterm exami-

nations, the number of laptop thefts reached eight.

Junior Brian Tracy, one of the victims of that crime wave, was on the first floor of the Hesburgh Library, his laptop safely stowed in its carrying case.

"I got up to get a drink, and wasn't gone more than a few minutes," he recalled. "When I got back, I looked around for the case, but it was gone."

Initially, Tracy was hopeful after he got the impression that

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RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Milos implements change, creates strong council

By LESLIE FIELD
News Writer

After the surprising 1995-96 Residence Hall Association (RHA) Executive Council's November 1995 resignation, many Saint Mary's students wondered what type of direction the association would take.

One year later, RHA has managed to find a new direction which aims to maintain better communication among all four governing boards, students and advisors. Nikki

Milos, current RHA president, has played a pivotal role in rebuilding and redefining RHA.

A junior biology major, Milos joined the group of over 40 students representing Saint Mary's five residence halls. She was formerly RHA's fundraising chairperson under last year's president, Laura Richter.

When Richter announced her council's resignation, Milos stepped in as vice president during the interim. Unopposed in the election, Milos later ran

for president and won with a ticket consisting of Christine Riesenberger, Kimberly Fleming, and Meg Cernok.

Milos began putting her goals into action upon taking office last spring.

She amended the constitution, adding section four, part three, which defines the action to be taken upon an RHA executive council vacancy. She also stated that, "The first and foremost thing that we needed to do was to open up the lines of communication."

This was not a simple task.

Colleen McKenna and Tracy Schultz resigned, leaving the new Board without advisors.

"This was scary," Milos said.

Over the summer, Milos learned that Kim McNulty and Jill Aitchison would be Regina and LeMans's new hall directors and, consequently, RHA's new advisors. Milos met with them immediately upon her return to campus this fall. "It was a very good feeling. Jill is a very intelligent, grounded person. She is an excellent motivator," Milos, a LeMans resident, said.

Along with the rest of the executive council, Milos accomplished her goal of improved communication by increasing relations with the Board of Governance (BOG) through weekly attendance at their meetings. Milos receives weekly minutes from the Student Activities Board (SAB) as well. This year, she also has the opportunity to meet with the presidents of other governing boards and with advisors at a bi-monthly president's round table.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Frightening, yet enlightening

I wasn't sure what to expect as I drove home last week for my second concert. I was pretty sure, however, that Thursday night's Pantera performance would at least be something new.

I started actually worrying about how "new" things would get when I saw that security felt the need to search concertgoers. I hadn't wanted to look too out of place, so I had left my white Notre Dame shirts in South Bend and decided to dress à la Beavis. I didn't think a dark Metallica tee-shirt and new goatee-attempt should be grounds for concern, but I was partially proud that event security thought I looked like a threat. In retrospect, they were probably too scared to search other ticket holders. Based on the contraband displayed during the show, I'd say security had overlooked everything short of firearms and small explosives.

Derek Betcher
Assistant News Editor

In the lobby I began to see a lot of truly scary people. The situation worsened when I realized that the words "floor GA" printed on my stub were Ticketmaster's term for "pit." My fellow pit-dwellers were a distinct group. I try to avoid drawing conclusions from others' appearances, but I feel pretty safe saying there weren't many achievement-oriented people at the Pantera concert.

I was surrounded by people you just don't run into on the way to DeBartolo. There were a good number of long-haired Megadeath roadie looking types, some tattooed skinheads, and plenty of dazed young burnouts. The majority, however, struck me as being the angry, on parole, "I'll beat your head in" type.

I was out of place. I dreaded the moment when someone would think, "Look at the skinny college dork, let's tear his clothes off and throw him into a wall." This was a rational fear because tearing clothes off and throwing them on stage is popular for Panteraphiles.

Another thing the "pit crowd" did to reaffirm my evaluation of them was to tear the floor up and throw the wood planks on stage. Since the concert was in a CHL arena, they shouldn't have been surprised to uncover hockey ice; nevertheless, exposing that surface really hampered efforts to dance constructively.

When the cheap seat holders flooded the pit sparking a brawl-capades with security, I took off to whimper in a corner. After Pantera played some of its best melodies, like "F***ing Hostile," I remember distinctly thinking, "This is what hell must be like."

After a few more songs, my inhibitions relaxed, and I left my hiding place to bond in the pit. I even learned the Pantera dance. There are two versions, but I didn't like the "vomit and elbow people in the head" method. Instead, I recommend the "move around like you're trying to stomp on flaming cockroaches while being attacked by killer bees" dance.

I even cheered for the three Bs that Pantera's vocalist told the crowd were the guiding principles in his life. After sharing his feelings on "beer, bong hits, and bad language" and drinking whiskey out of a plastic cup, I remember thinking that Phil Anselmo is one classy guy.

In any case, I left the concert more open-minded, and I'm positive South Bend would be livelier if it could hear these guys. Those sentiments aside, I'm not holding my breath waiting for Stepan Center to welcome Pantera.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

French government fights TV violence with ratings system

PARIS

French TV channels are launching on Monday an on-screen ratings system to alert viewers to sex and violence in programs, a move the conservative government calls self-regulation rather than censorship.

Part of a wider government campaign against violence in the media, the ratings system will use symbols shown at the lower right-hand corner of television screens to signal violent or sexual content.

The four national networks involved will rate each show themselves, but with the government keeping a watchful eye: broadcast licenses are renewed only with official blessing.

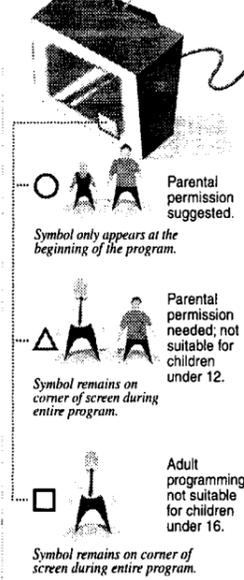
"It's better to have self-regulation," said Herve Bourges, president of the Superior Council for Audiovisual, France's broadcasting regulator. "We're not the gendarme and judge."

Each network will assign programs to one of four categories. A green circle signifies that parental guidance is suggested; an orange triangle means the program is not recommended for children aged 12 and under; a red square indicates the program is intended for viewers aged 16 and above; and programs for all ages will show no sign.

French TV is an eclectic combination of high-brow literary talk shows, soap operas, game shows, American action-movie reruns and at least one erotic movie per week. Topless women are fairly common on TV, although racy shows have gradually disappeared from the airwaves.

French TV ratings

Television networks in France are launching a ratings system that signals a program's violence content on the bottom of the screen. The ratings:



Source: AP research

AP/T. Tso

Last month network heads smiled at what TV channel TF1's vice president Etienne Mougeotte called "responsibility on the side of the broadcasters." He said the objective "is to protect the children."

But, as the leftist daily Liberation reported, the networks had "a knife to their throats" to accept the ratings, which were to begin in January until Prime Minister Alain Juppe pushed Bourges to start sooner.

"I don't believe this will make a difference," said Jean Conquer, 63, a retired marine engineer in Nantes. "Most of the time children watch TV without their parents anyway. The signs will just incite their curiosity."

Juppe has not blamed televised violence for violence on the streets, but he has not tackled France's record 12.6 percent unemployment, seen by many as a cause of crime. "In periods of social tension, television ignites all the critics," Liberation said.

France is increasingly drawing the line for its media.

On Thursday, a French court sentenced two rap singers to jail time for insulting police during a concert and banned them from performing in public for six months.

Days earlier, TF1 canceled a detective series episode that a police union considered offensive. Two weeks earlier, the cable channel Canal Plus suspended its popular satirical "True News" show for a month, after Bourges said a skit depicting Juppe's assassination "legitimized violent acts."

Hackers release upcoming U2 songs

LONDON

Hackers have distributed two unreleased U2 songs on the Internet, possibly after tapping into computers at the Irish rock group's recording studio, the Sunday Times said. The songs, "Discotheque" and "Wake Up Dead Man," have appeared on Internet sites in at least four countries, the newspaper said. The songs are to appear on an album scheduled for release in the spring. Since their illicit appearance on the Internet, the songs have also been copied onto compact discs, the Times said. The bootleg CDs are going for \$10 at street markets in Ireland and Britain. The Sunday Times said the record company is trying to shut down the Internet sites. Conventional, low-tech theft of the songs has been ruled out, the newspaper said. Band managers are investigating the possibility that hackers tapped into computers at U2's Dublin studio.



Send in the chaplain

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass.

Standing in a dirt parking lot with a lion cage a few steps away, the Rev. Jerry Hogan was asked by a circus performer to hear a confession. No problem. Hogan remembers the big cat, which was close enough to hear everything said: "It's a good thing he couldn't talk, because he could've broken the seal of confession." The vicar of a bustling Catholic congregation in North Andover, near Boston, Hogan is on the road more than 100 days a year as the official chaplain for more than a dozen traveling circuses. "I love my priesthood and I love the circus," the 50-year-old priest said. "Here I am being able to do what I was called to do, and sometimes I'm at the circus. To combine both professions, it's exciting." Hogan is the third official circus chaplain for the U.S. Catholic Conference, which also provides clergy for migrant farm workers.

New scholarship favors virgins

TUCSON, Ariz.

A University of Arizona alumna wants to give scholarships to American Indian women — especially if they're virgins. No deal, says the school, which wants the proposal rewritten before it will accept. "We can't dictate morals," said Frank Felix, the university's director of scholarship development. An information sheet distributed to high schools this fall said the proposed \$250,000 Sally Keith Scholarship fund would be available to Indian women who are residents of Arizona. Applicants would be judged more on personality than grades, and "preference will be given to a girl who has been able to say 'no' to sex," the sheet said. Sally Keith got the idea after learning about the high number of teen pregnancies in Arizona. "I thought if I could find one girl every year and influence them to look ahead in their life rather than get involved in a pregnancy, that would be something wonderful that I'd love to do," she said. The scholarship would pay for four years at the University of Arizona; the other particulars have yet to be determined.

Nudist wins harassment lawsuit

SAN DIEGO

Getting down to the bare facts has not been a successful business plan for Elbert Poppell in conservative San Diego County. His nude social club in Solana Beach got him arrested for prostitution. His nude spa in San Diego was raided and he and his patrons were thrown in jail. La Mesa refused to let him open a nude church. Three other towns kicked him out. He finally filed suit against the city of San Diego in federal court, charging malicious prosecution, harassment and violations of his right to run a business. A jury agreed, awarding him \$200,000 — more than he asked for — and last week U.S. District Judge John Rhoades turned down the city's request for a new trial. The jury found that Thad's Social Club, where for a fee customers could "disrobe, socialize and dance in the nude and/or engage in sexual acts," was the target of a vendetta.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Monday	47	27
Tuesday	42	25
Wednesday	37	22
Thursday	35	20
Friday	35	22

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 18.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Albuquerque 66	37	Dallas 77	49	Miami 79	69
Atlanta 68	52	Denver 65	35	New York 50	39
Baltimore 56	40	Fairbanks 14	-2	Philadelphia 51	36
Boston 43	39	Honolulu 85	73	Phoenix 82	50
Chicago 44	33	Los Angeles 74	57	Seattle 40	29

Cornish: Science 'integral' in Dante

By JILLIAN PAGLIOCCA
News Writer

Dante's use of astronomy in his medieval epic poem, "The Divine Comedy," was "integral" to his purposes as writer and moralist, according to Alison Cornish, a University of Michigan professor who lectured Thursday afternoon.

Titled "Stars as text in Dante's poem," Cornish's lecture focused primarily on the instances of astronomy employed by Dante in the middle third of "The Comedy," Purgatory. Cornish, a professor of Romance languages and literatures, gave her talk in the Hesburgh Library's Department of Special Collections.

Introduced by Ted Cachey, associate professor in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, as "one of the most important new voices in the field," Cornish expressed that she was "happy about what the Dante program is doing at Notre Dame."

In order to dispel some scholars' claims that "the [Divine Comedy] is marred by so much science," Cornish used diagrams and quotations to explain the importance of astronomy to the poem.

In response to these attacks on the poem, Cornish explained that the metaphorical use of astronomy by Dante enables the reader to conceptualize the poem's discussions of good and evil.

Cornish also expressed her disagreement with those readers of Dante that label the use of astronomy in "The Comedy" as "gratuitous," and instead called it "integral" to the poem's effectiveness. She conceded that "difficulty, annoyance, fascination, and curiosity" are all present in interpreting the poet's use of cosmological metaphors.

"In western culture, reading is a metaphor for life. One helps you understand the other," said Cornish in creating an analogy between the writing of literature and Dante's references to astronomy.

Pointing to the circular structures of both the Inferno and Paradise, and also to the final word in each of the three cantiche, "stars," Cornish noted that these devices help the reader to conceptualize the poem and its geography.

The poet's repeated descriptions of the position of the sun also aid the reader in determining the location of the pilgrim in Dante's fictional world. Using Dante's clues concerning the position of the sun and moon, the reader is able to place herself in reference to it, and "connect the dots."

Cornish also noted that Dante was not alone in his integration of astronomy in literature. Medieval writers, explained Cornish, were expected to be knowledgeable in all the disciplines, not just in literature.

Written in the beginning of the 14th

century, Dante's poem describes a pilgrim's journey through Inferno, Purgatory and Paradise and the sundry souls, monsters and angels that he meets there.

Believed to have been largely inspired by the sixth book of Virgil's "Aeneid," "The Comedy" details the pilgrim's rescue (who not coincidentally shares a name with "The Comedy's" author) from a sinful life in his undertaking of an adventure through the underworld. Although originally written in Italian, the poem has been widely translated and interpreted by historians, theologians, philosophers and grammarians throughout the world.

Cornish received her bachelor's degree in English at the University of California at Berkeley, her master's degree in Medieval Studies at Cornell University and her doctorate in Italian at Stanford University.

Cornish's lecture was the third in a fall semester series made possible by The William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies and the Medieval Institute highlighting eminent Dantists and their works in progress.

The lecture series' spring component has as its umbrella the "history of the book" and will feature Paul Gehl of the Newberry Library who will speak on "Looking good: the marketing of books in 16th century Italy" on Feb. 6, and Lina Bolzoni of the University of Pisa, who will lecture on "Images of the printed book and the arts of memory" on Feb. 27.

Diocese honors Hesburgh

Special to The Observer

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded the Archbishop Edward F. Hoban Award by the Diocese of Cleveland for lifetime commitment to providing academic and moral education of the highest quality.

The Hoban Award memorializes the archbishop who served the Diocese of Cleveland from 1945 to 1966. He established 66 parishes, 53 Catholic schools, a seminary, and many agencies of the Catholic Charities.

Hesburgh stepped down as president of Notre Dame on June 1, 1987. He continues to serve national and international organizations, write articles, deliver speeches, preside over liturgies, make appearances in Notre Dame classrooms, and advance the interests of several Notre Dame academic institutes.

Hesburgh was educated at Notre Dame and the Gregorian University in Rome. He was ordained in 1943.

The Donald and Marilyn Keough Center for Irish Studies is delighted to announce its courses for Spring, 1997

3856	COIG 102:01	Beginning Irish II	MWF 9:35-10:25	Peter McQuillan
3857	COIG 301:01	The Irish in Their Own Words	MWF 11:45-12:35	Peter McQuillan
3868	ENGL 300V:01	Literature in a Divided Ireland	MWF 1:55-2:45	Kathleen Hohenleitner
3878	ENGL 372A:01	Modern Irish Literature	T H 2:00-3:15	John Waters
3901	ENGL 470B:01	Joyce and Baldwin	T H 3:30-4:45	Cyraina Johnson-Roullier
3902	ENGL 470F:01	Irish Poetry After Yeats	T H 5:00-6:16	John Waters
3917	ENGL 540A:01	Shakespeare and Beckett	MW 3:00-4:15	James Robinson
3919	ENGL 570:01	Modern British and Irish Poetry	T H 4:30-5:45	John Matthias
3548	HIST 327:01	Irish History II	MWF 9:35-10:25	James Smyth
4336	HIST 328:01	The Great Irish Famine and Its Impacts	T H 11:00-12:15	Kevin Whelan
3616	HIST 573:01	Ireland in the Age of Revolution	MW 3:00-4:15	James Smyth
4369	HIST 642:01	Sources and Resources for Irish Studies	T H 2:00-4:00	Kevin Whelan
2056	SOC 374:01	Irish Americans	T H 11:00-12:15	Patrick Sullivan, CSC

(400-level and 500-level ENGL courses are "by permission" for non-majors)

We would also like to invite students interested in the Undergraduate Concentration in Irish Studies to meet with Professor Seamus Deane at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 21st in 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Information about the program and sign up opportunities will be announced and made available at that meeting.

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Vienna	\$299

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Stonehenge

continued from page 1

transformed Hesburgh's ideas into the design that, several years and \$400,000 to \$500,000 later, would become the Clarke Memorial Fountain. Funding for the project came from two sources: an original financial gift by 1964 Notre Dame alumnus Thomas Shuff, and a later donation by the late Mrs. John Clarke of Chicago. The latter donation was made in memory of Clarke's husband, a former member of the University's Business Administration Advisory Council. Mrs. Clarke herself was an officer in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II.

Construction of the fountain began in January 1986 and completed the following summer. The 20-foot high limestone columns were quarried in Bedford, Ind., and special permission from the governor was required to truck the enormous slabs to Notre Dame; some of the slabs were the biggest ever quarried in southern Indiana. The base of the fountain is granite, and the five-foot-in-diameter ball in the center of the fountain is composed of granite imported from Italy.

ORIGINS OF CONTROVERSY

Even before its dedication, the fountain was the subject of heated discussion and controversy. Its resemblance to the real Stonehenge was immediately apparent, and Burgee says the resemblance between his design and the Neolithic monument are not coincidental: "Stonehenge is our oldest, most traditional, and least con-

trived monument. It was a forebear or inspiration for (the fountain)."

Aside from providing the fountain with a convenient nickname, however, the Stonehenge comparisons also point to a controversy that has dogged the fountain since its inception. In the opinions of many, the fountain does not necessarily conjure up images of peace. Father Joe Ross, the present rector of Morrissey Hall who led a protest against the fountain during its dedication Mass, notes that most students at that time felt it was more reminiscent of a graveyard, and certainly lacking in the uplifting content one would expect from a peace memorial.

It is important to note, however, that Ross' protest at the dedication Mass did not stem from the fountain's design so much as it did from two other causes: its inscription, 'Pro Patria Et Pace' (For Fatherland and Peace), and the militaristic content of the dedication Mass itself.

Ross' peaceful 35-person protest, run by Pax Christi and an organization known as Women United For Justice and Peace, objected to the inscription because they felt it encouraged a patriotism that can work against peace and can be seen as contradictory to Christian beliefs.

"That's precisely the problem for Christians — you can't be for fatherland and for peace... Christians have to be, (for example), for Iraqis too," Ross said.

Ross also objected to what he felt was too much of a militaristic content at the dedication Mass. A large number of military personnel attended the Mass, including all ROTC students, but organizations like Pax Christi were omitted, and a fly-over by an A7 jet was even scheduled.

Ross objected to this "militarization of the Mass" and saw it as a "sort of strong use of the liturgy for something it's not supposed to be used for."

Both Burgee and Hesburgh feel that such objections to the memorial are immaterial and that the fountain is only meant to be seen as a monument honoring the dead. Burgee defends his design against charges that it is too imposing and he points to its symbolic content as evidence of its function as a peace memorial.

The granite ball, Burgee states, is a reference to the world, and the water is a universal symbol of the generation of life. The reason for the black marble base is to mimic the presence of the water during the winter.

The rough granite slabs, he says, were used not to symbolize warfare in any sense, but were used because of their awe-inspiring natural aesthetic value. "They were sculpted by God."

Despite what its appearance may lead some to conclude at first glance, Burgee says that the fountain is a monument to peace, not to war.

Hesburgh shares this view, noting that Notre Dame's veterans "were not war-mongering people, but they served their country." He hoped that this memorial might ease minds just as the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C., has.

"Today, I think that many people, including myself, have some serious questions about Vietnam, but not about the kids that went there...they died heroically," Hesburgh said.

Hesburgh also defends the dedication Mass, of which he was the celebrant. Despite the military presence, the Mass

itself served to underscore the point that the fountain should be seen as a symbol of peace, not war, he said.

A World War I poem quoted in the homily summed up the monument's intrinsic concession: "...to banish war, a warrior you must be." Hesburgh concluded the Mass with the words, "The Mass is ended, go in peace. Notice how many times that word has been said here today."

TODAY...

Ten years later, Ross still has objections to the fountain. However, it is apparent that despite their differences of opinion, both he and Hesburgh agree on the meaning behind the memorial, even if the memorial itself may fall short of perfectly embodying that meaning.

They agree that there can be no controversy over the fact that whatever the ideological underpinnings of our nation's wars, Notre Dame men have fought and died in them, and they deserve to be remembered for making the ultimate sacrifice.

The Clarke Memorial Fountain, in its ten years of existence, has served as a serene spot to study or reflect and a great place to run through in the heat. It has been likened to a collection of tombstones and a prehistoric monument. But through all of this, Hesburgh hopes that its original intent is not lost or misinterpreted.

"I want it to mean peace in the long run of history — peace that can mean giving one's life at times. As time goes on, and people study on it, or get water splashed on them by it, they will remember... that we all must work for peace in our country and in our lives."

Security

continued from page 1

Security had a few leads.

"They said something about problems this summer with students from a school in Michigan, and I guess they wanted see if this was related," Tracy explained.

Thus far, no thefts has been

formally linked to any students from that school. The name of the school has not been released.

In addition, Tracy had credit cards in the case, which the culprit attempted to use. Video footage of the attempt provided no help in making an identification.

Now, six weeks later, however, Tracy has heard nothing, and his optimism has dwined.

dled.

"It's just gone," he said.

In an effort to remind students not to leave their belongings unattended, Notre Dame Security had posted warning notices on billboards all over campus following the thefts in mid-October.

After recent instances, which ended a month without any such items reported stolen, it appears to Hurley that stu-

dents have gradually returned to a state of complacency, assuming that the rash of thefts was no longer a concern.

"Students should always monitor their belongings at all times," Hurley said. "We haven't found a common denominator among the thefts, so it's possible that they are unrelated. Be careful," he warned.

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MEMORIAL MASS

FOR

JOSEPH CARDINAL BERNARDIN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1996

5:15 PM

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

Will preside and preach

Faulty space probe may crash in Australia

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU

A Russian space probe was expected to crash to Earth in east-central Australia last evening, carrying small generators that in an "extremely unlikely" worst-case scenario could release a small lethal plutonium cloud, the Clinton administration said.

The rocket failed to break out of Earth's atmosphere on an unmanned mission to Mars.

"The information that we've been given by the Russian space agency is very reassuring," said Robert Bell, senior director for defense policy at the White House National Security Council. He added that the generators "were designed to survive great heat and survive great stress on impact."

The probe lifted off Saturday night from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakstan. The first three stages fired properly, according to the space tracking center in Evpatoriya, Ukraine. The problems arose when a booster rocket on the fourth stage failed to ignite, the Interfax news agency said, quoting one of the mission directors, Vladimir Molodtsov.

"Based on tracking data developed over the last 16 hours, the U.S. Space Command now estimates the spacecraft will re-enter the Earth's atmosphere just after 8 p.m. EST tonight, with a predicted impact point in east-central Australia," the White House said in a statement issued here, where President Clinton is vacationing.

Ironically, word of the expected crash came one day before Clinton was scheduled to fly to Australia on the first leg of a 10-day tour of Asia-

Pacific nations.

The president, making his first visit to Australia, was due to arrive in Sydney in the southeast region of the country on Tuesday night, with subsequent stops in nearby Canberra and Port Douglas on the north-eastern coast.

Most of the spacecraft will burn up in the atmosphere before it crashes to Earth, said Bell. However, he said there are "two penetrating vehicles that were designed to withstand great re-entry pressures" and that they were expected to survive.

Of some concern were four small radioactive plutonium-powered energy generators, or "batteries." In a worst-case situation, the canisters could break up in the atmosphere and create a small radioactive cloud.

"If some cloud of dispersal were formed at a lower altitude and were inhaled by humans, it could be lethal," Bell said.

Bell said the amount of plutonium was small: about 200 grams, the size of about four pencil erasers.

"So any vaporization into the atmosphere is going to be a very confined space," Bell said.

The expected impact site is not close to any major population centers, he said, but there are small villages in the area.

Russian space authorities have informed NASA that the four energy generators will survive re-entry and not break up upon Earth impact, the White House said.

"In short, Russian space authorities believe there is no danger of nuclear contamination," a White House statement said. "Nevertheless, in what is considered to be the extremely unlikely event that one or more of the batteries break open, the United States is prepared to

Do the hokey-pokey and shake it all about...



Warren Kubitschek led a folk-dancing session at Saint Mary's College on Friday evening. He will hold dances on Friday nights at 7:15 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

The Observer/Joe Stark

RHA

continued from page 1

In addition to improving communication, Milos felt that additional chairwoman positions were necessary to fulfill RHA's goal of increasing all campus activities.

A quality of life board consisting of five women has been developed to work on the all-campus dances, Little Sibs weekend (now called Sib Fest) and athletic events, such as this year's athletic pep rallies.

"We renovated chairwomen positions to try to create a more efficient organization," Milos said. "We had one of the most successful Little Sibs weekends in the history of the event. The attendance rate was its highest ever."

As a way of recognizing outstanding leadership and accomplishment on campus, RHA developed a program recognizing one advisor, student, program, and resident advisor, as well as a spotlight every month. "This gives us an example of how wonderful this college is," Milos stated.

She pointed to the first ever all-campus formal, which will take place in February, as an example of an event which RHA will sponsor in an effort to increase fun and unity on campus. The first all-campus dance took place last year. Students will not have to be there until 10:30 p.m., an extension of the previous limit of 10 p.m., because of RHA's push to change dance policies. Also included in the new dance policy is an advisor and chairwoman co-signature requirement on all dance contracts.

Milos and this year's RHA decided to give the women of each residence hall an opportunity to create their own mission statement. Milos feels that this creates an even clearer sense of what each hall stands

for, while also bringing residents closer together.

In order to keep Saint Mary's RHA aware of other schools' varying issues and policies in their resident hall associations, representatives from RHA spend some weekends with the National Association of Resident Halls and the Great Lakes and Universities and Colleges Resident Halls (GLURH), where representatives meet to discuss hall issues and exchange ideas.

Saint Mary's student representatives were at a GLURH meeting in Indianapolis this weekend. Milos encourages involvement on this level. She is proud of Saint Mary's strong representation at these regional and national conferences.

"I think that we are very unique in comparison to other schools. Not all colleges are a part of this, and I think we show ourselves to be a very proud school. Our leadership stands out. We have such a positive aura about us. We really show our pride toward Saint Mary's," Milos said.

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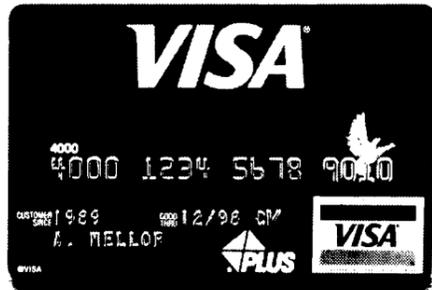
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Israel admits more Palestinians

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip
Palestinians applied for permits to enter Israel on Sunday after the Jewish state further eased restrictions that have barred thousands of Palestinians from their jobs for months.

Israel announced Saturday that 15,000 more Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be allowed to enter. That would bring the number of Palestinians allowed to enter Israel to 50,000, about the same level as before September clashes in Palestinian areas that claimed 79 lives.

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators, meanwhile, began a seventh week of talks Sunday on

Israel's delayed withdrawal from Hebron, the last major city it occupies in the West Bank.

In Gaza, Palestinians lined up at a labor ministry office to fill out applications for new entrance permits.

"I think the Israeli government step is a good one, but it is not enough," said Khaled Abdullah Ghani, a 39-year-old father of five who has worked construction jobs in Israel for 15 years.

He urged Israel to let Palestinian workers sleep at their workplaces to save hours of travel every day.

"Nobody my age will plan any attacks," Ghani said. "We need to build trust between us and them. We were and are still

really committed to peace with Israel."

Israel imposed the closures on the Palestinian territories in February after a series of suicide bombings in Israel left 63 people dead. Since then, the restrictions periodically have been eased and tightened.

The Palestinians say the Israeli closure costs their fledgling economy \$6 million a day.

In Jericho, talks resumed on Hebron, where 500 Jewish settlers live among 130,000 Palestinians. Israel's scheduled March withdrawal under the Israel-PLO accords was delayed after the suicide bombings, then by the election of conservative Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Memory-saving drug may cure Alzheimers

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

A new drug, which in some tests of healthy elderly men restores memory almost to that of young people, soon will be tested on patients with Alzheimer's, the fatal brain disorder that destroys the mind.

Dr. Gary Lynch of the University of California at Irvine said Sunday the drug called ampakine CX-516 accelerates signals between brain cells and appears to significantly sharpen the memory.

The drug, used in only mild doses, was tested on students in their early 20s and on men aged 65 to 70 and the results were "particularly striking" among the older people, Lynch said. He delivered a report on the drug Sunday at a national meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Lynch said clinical trials of the drug consisted of memory tests conducted with and without CX-516.

Before taking the drugs, the subjects were read a series of nonsense syllables, then asked five minutes later to recall as many of them as possible.

The elderly could recall, on average, only one of the syllables. The score for the young men averaged four out of 10.

The subjects later were given mild doses of ampakine CX-516, then retested.

"The results for the 65- to 70-year-old men was particularly striking," said Lynch. "They scored near the range of young people."

In some tests even the young experienced improvement in memory by about 20 percent, he said.

Lynch said the hope is that the drug will improve the memory of patients with Alzheimer's disease, a progressive disorder that destroys memory and other functions of the brain and eventually kills. About 5 million Americans, mostly elderly, have Alzheimer's, and it is estimated that the number will climb to 15 million over the next quarter-century as the nation's population ages.

Ampakine CX-516 has been tested only on small groups in clinical experiments to detect any toxic effects. A more definitive test will start next year at the National Institutes of Health, when 16 patients with mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease will be given the drug.

Dr. Donald Price, a neuroscience researcher at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said the new drug is "intriguing and innovative" and that it will influence "a very important synapse" in the brain.

However, he said, "I have reservations about its use in Alzheimer's, because it does not directly address the disease mechanism. It is a palliative."

"I would suspend my enthusiasm until I see the results of the clinical trials. It is quite early" in the drug development process, Price said.

Lynch and co-workers at the University of California, Irvine, discovered the drug in 1991 while searching for compounds to improve communications between neurons in the brain. He said it works by causing neuron switches, called synapses, to remain open for a fractional second longer. This enhances the flow of an amino acid called glutamate. The exchange in effect carries a message from one neuron to another.

In 1993, ampakine CX-516 was tested on laboratory animals. Researchers found that older rats given the drug had a dramatically improved ability to find their way out of a maze and to remember the route later.

"It reduced the (number of) training sessions for older rats from 10 to five," said Lynch.

Human trials of the drug started last year. Results will be published in January in the journal *Experimental Neurology*.

Tests on humans, using very low doses of the drug, also were conducted using photograph recognition, odor recollection and learning a pencil maze. In all of these tests, the subjects performed better with ampakine than without it.

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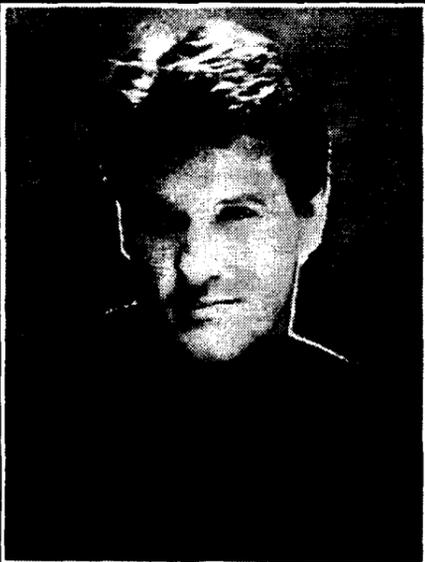
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THE DISCOURSE

U.S. prisons disgrace of criminal justice system

A few weeks ago, I make my first trip to the west coast. I went to visit a friend, a fellow Tennessee alumnus who is in the graduate chemistry program at Stanford. On the second day of my visit, we ventured up the peninsula to San Francisco. While crossing the Golden

routinely occur within prison walls. Prisons are in fact full of criminal activity.

Many inmates become drug abusers during their confinement. New inmates often join a prison gang immediately upon confinement, because if the individual is considered weak, the individual is more likely to become a victim of brutality and sexual confinement. Thus, how can a prison punish effectively is it is infested with crime? Prison crime is unique because it is indirectly sanctioned by the criminal justice system. Everybody knows what actually takes place within prison walls, yet such behavior is rarely corrected. Furthermore, illegal drugs and weapons are not produced within prisons; someone must transport the materials inside.

Most persons have probably abandoned the notion that the prison environment can rehabilitate a criminal. The high rate of recidivism supports the adage, "Once a criminal, always a criminal." Rehabilitation is a complex puzzle; several pieces must come together. First, the disposition of each prisoner must be considered; not to mention that what works for one prisoner may not work for another. Even though it is easy to stereotype criminals, they are unique individuals.

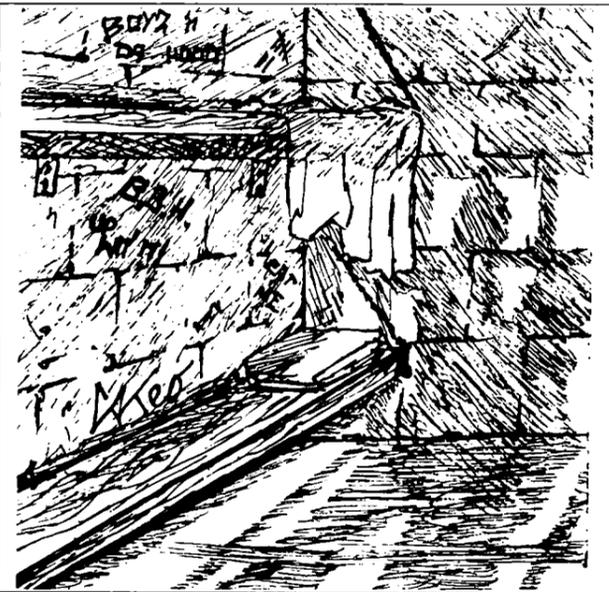
Unfortunately, since the worth of an inmate in American society is minuscule to nonexistent. Second, prisons must have programs in place to facilitate rehabilitation. For example, many prisoners cannot read and write at the secondary-school level. Since America teaches that education is the key to upward mobility, why are prisoners not encouraged to earn a high school equivalency diploma? At parole hearings, the parole board is always asking the question, "If we release this individual, can this individual become a productive part of society?"

It is hard enough for an average

American to make an honest living with a high school diploma; it must be impossible for an ex-convict. Instead of constructively rehabilitating inmates, prisoners reinforce nonproductive behavior. For example, even though inmates are mostly illiterate, they are usually athletically fit. There is never a lack of athletic facilities within prison walls especially weight rooms and basketball courts.

Americans go to sleep each night with the impression that the criminal justice system is protecting society by confining criminals in the state penitentiary. However, prisons are not infinitely large, and are now overcrowded. Even though some states are building more prisons, the fact is that new prisons are costly to build, staff, and maintain; not to mention that the rate of criminal sentencing in America will forever surpass the rate of prison construction. Therefore, to alleviate overcrowding and to ease the burden on the criminal justice system, two programs are now commonplace: early release and plea bargaining.

Even though early release is most pronounced in states like Texas which have severely overcrowded prisons, even an average American knows that a person sentenced to life in prison may only serve fifteen years. The plea bargain however, has become the savior of the criminal justice system. When prosecutors agree to "make a deal", they ease the stress on a system that is extremely overburdened. Some would say that if it



were not for plea bargaining, the criminal justice system works most efficiently when criminals are both given bargaining power and are often able to avoid serving the full sentence dictated by the law is quite intriguing.

The failure of the nation's penal system to fulfill its three-fold mission should concern every American. However, the fact that criminals are held in such high disregard causes many Americans to place prisons low in their priority lists. Undoubtedly, complacency is partially responsible for the failure of the system. However, those things that Americans hold so dear — security, justice, and protection — all depend on what takes place within prison walls.

Sean Seymore is a graduate student in inorganic chemistry. He can be reached at sean.b.seymore.1@nd.edu and his column appears every other Monday.

Sean Seymore



Gate Bridge, I looked toward the bay and saw the most awesome sight: Alcatraz.

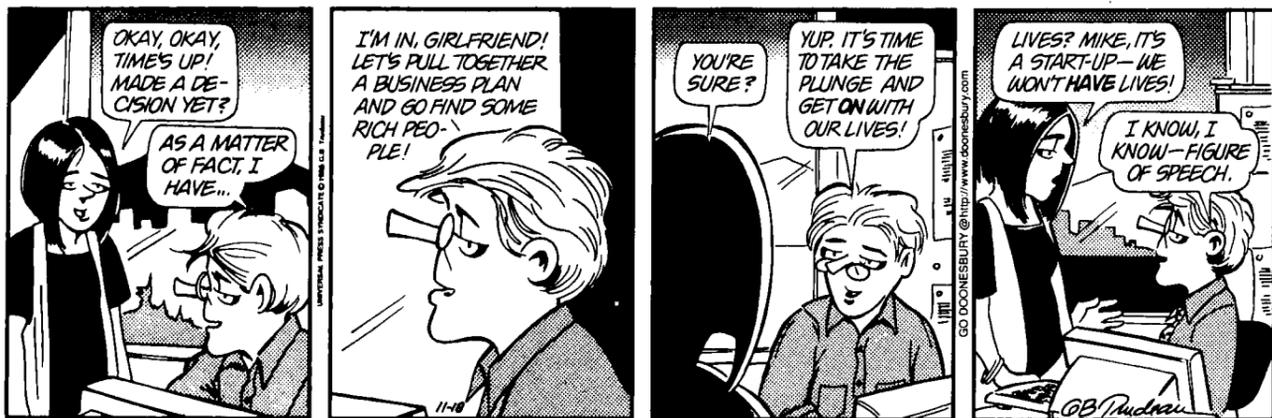
I have been fascinated by Alcatraz since childhood. Even though its cell blocks have been empty for over thirty years, it is still considered the pride and joy of the American penal system. It housed many of the nation's most notorious criminals, and never allowed a successful escape from its rocky shores. No other penal institution is revered like Alcatraz.

America's prisons have become the disgrace of the criminal justice system. These institutions have failed in their three-fold mission to punish, to rehabilitate, and to protect society.

An individual is sent to prison primarily as a punishment for violating a law. For example, society has mandated that felonious assaults, use of illegal drugs, and sexual misconduct are all intolerable crimes that warrant a prison sentence. In theory, punishing criminal behavior should involve removing the perpetrator from a criminal environment.

However, felonious assaults, use of illegal drugs, and sexual misconduct

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is also prison."

—Henry David Thoreau

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Observer's vision of graduate students 'inaccurate, misleading'

Dear Editor:

The vision of graduate studies presented in your recent articles (The Observer, Nov. 8) was inaccurate and misleading. The articles cite one faculty member, who compares graduate school to the training one receives in law or business school, and that the experience is not worth it if one fails to gain entrance into a top ranked program.

The first statement is inaccurate for most individuals in graduate school simply because they found their liberal education incomplete after undergraduate studies and found graduate studies a proper avenue of gaining further insight into their chosen field of study. One cannot underestimate their passion and commitment to science, art, or the social sciences because they are willing to forsake many of the comforts associated with a high-paying, high-prestige profession in law or business.

This statement is also inaccurate because the skills one picks up in graduate school are secondary to the wisdom that such individuals pursue. A graduate student would have to be naive, and rather stupid, to choose that path because he or she thinks medieval manuscript transcription and reading texts of political philosophy are useful or marketable. Instead, he or she more likely sees the value of such skills as means for an end that cannot be found in law or business school. Only the most cynical scientists and only those in liberal arts who think that scholarship can be reduced to the posturing of the most recent literary and theoretical academic fashions have such a view. But this is not the true purpose of a graduate school.

The second statement compares graduate school to playing Notre Dame football. The article maintains that it's tougher to make it to the pros if one plays for East Wyoming Community College, for example. This might be true but in some cases that great coach, or that incredible teacher, works at East Wyoming Community College.

Because top graduate schools have in many cases lost their vision of what graduate education is about, forming the minds and souls of the students, many thoughtful students go to lower-ranked graduate programs because that is where the top teachers are. The bean-counters who construct the surveys and variables that rank programs fail to account for the deeper needs and goals of graduate students that these teachers provide.

These articles are both misleading and irresponsible. It is necessary for undergraduates who are considering graduate studies to be aware of the dreary job prospects. However, they must also learn that graduate studies involves more than "career training," and that it might satisfy more noble needs and desires that students might have. The vision of graduate education presented in these articles both does a disservice to undergraduates, and contributes to the general decadence, malaise, and sophistry that plagues contemporary academia.

JOHN VON HEYKING

Graduate student
Department of Government

Executive decisions must be accountable

Dear Editor:

Until 1967 there was no faculty participation in the governance of the University of Notre Dame. The history of such participation is short; it includes some promise, but one overwhelming flaw. The heart of the matter is the role of the faculty in appointment and tenure of faculty and advising the President or the Board of Trustees in the appointment and reappointment of principal administrators. The life of any university depends upon the choice of scholars who will respect and develop its traditions. Disagreements about judgments in this area are inevitable; so are mistakes.

No institution learns from its mistakes in the absence of executive accountability. If university administrators choose to override faculty decisions, the quality (the underlying evidence and argument) of their decisions must be available for appropriate faculty review. The point is simple: not one veto without a credible veto message.

This principle is utterly foreign to the culture of Notre Dame, where not only is it not the custom to explain administrative dissent from faculty recommendations, it is rarely clear if the administrator nominally in charge has made the real decision, or is free to provide its full rationale.

The faculty is not blameless. Some of our very best, e.g., Robert Blakey, O'Neill Professor of Law, see less than half the problem: members of the Senate are "going around with shut ears" (sic). But the investigative committee of the senate were told the information they requested was "confidential and could not be released to the committee." What can be heard, if all the relevant mouths are closed?

The O'Neill Professor of Law's opinion of this matter will be available from the Secretary of the Faculty Senate. One hopes he addresses the fundamental issue at stake. It is not the issue of presidential power and authority; it is the issue of presidential accountability.

A. EDWARD MANIER

Professor of Philosophy and History

THE WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

They're out to get me! Everyone's after me!

One of the things about attending a 60-6 football game is that one has a lot of time to do things other than watch the less-than-dramatic contest unfolding before you. Personally, I've always found observing the crowd as, or even more amusing than trying to feign excitement on every down as Notre Dame beats up on bum-of-the-week

a guy with binoculars staring in my general direction. This was starting to get mildly disconcerting — didn't this man have some sort of job to do up there? Was this some kind of voyeur, stalker, wacko, assassin or other type of undesirable? Hey, I've read both *Black Sunday* and *The Sum of All Fears*, and my imagination was starting to run wild; should I alert a security guard to the fact that Abul Abbas was on top of the scoreboard and was apparently plotting to blow up the student section?

I was sufficiently concerned with the situation that I mentioned it to my companions — after all, I feel a person has a right to know when he or she is in danger of being murdered by a terrorist's bomb.

"Oh, Kratovil, you're just being paranoid," I was assured, "that's just Bill Kirk or one of his flunkies up there trying to find troublemakers in the student section. They're up there every week."

Paranoid? I'm the one who's paranoid? Admittedly, I do worry about alien abduction and enjoy discussing the Kennedy assassination, but if my stadium companion is accurate in his evaluation of the true identity and function of the protruding head, then it's time to set an Oliver Stone movie here on the Notre Dame campus.

There's already practically a one-to-one ratio of fans to those thug-like "ushers" (where do they find those people? But that's another column...), and it's practically impossible to reach one's seat without showing a valid passport, a couple major credit cards and a birth certificate, so what possible need is there for a spy up in the rafters?

Perhaps the logic is that since Notre Dame Stadium is already one of the least "fan-friendly" facilities in the country (they have this incredible ability to make you feel like a criminal just for trying to get to your ten inches of plywood bleacher on time), why not complete the effect by actively spying on the fans?

Well, despite my belief in aliens, I was having trouble swallowing that the Notre Dame administration would actually hire some rent-a-cop to sit up there

and vector "ushers" towards cup-throwers, crowd-surfers and other threats to public order. But then halftime came about. The obligatory marshmallow fight ensued and, God forbid, apparently an NBC cameraman was struck by one of the deadly projectiles.

Suddenly, a knot of some sort of *uberushers*, clad in trenchcoats rather than

'Notre Dame is not a difficult place to be paranoid — trust me I know this. There are TV cameras on top of LaFortune and rumors that certain rectors keep dossiers on their residents. We have... a replica of Stonehenge, one of the most mysterious structures in the world, sitting in the middle of a quad.

yellow jackets and walkie-talkies, appeared and headed straight for a student sitting and seemingly minding his own business a couple of rows behind me.

"Son," said the leader of the elite corps of slightly less geriatric ushers, "you don't want to get NBC mad at us, do you?" (Apparently implying that a \$35 million TV deal could be jeopardized by a single hurled marshmallow.) "You throw anything else, and you're out of here."

The student protested that he hadn't done anything, to which the usher responded, "We're watching you — we've got cameras on you." And with that the super ushers departed as quickly as they had appeared, no doubt with several hotspots to quell elsewhere in the stadium.

Now obviously I don't know if my friend the protruding head had anything to do with sending those representatives of the Ministry of Love towards the chap behind me. I don't even know if the accused student was responsible for the

atrocities towards that poor cameraman. But regardless of the facts of this particular incident, the whole situation seemed like something out of a B-grade espionage flick. Let me see if I've got this straight; we've got students being mugged on the campus perimeter, bicycles disappearing everyday and armed robbers bursting into the ND Avenue apartments, but meanwhile the administration has developed the ability to trace the trajectory of individual marshmallows in the stadium?

Notre Dame is not a difficult place to be paranoid — trust me, I know this. There are TV cameras on top of LaFortune and persistent rumors that certain rectors keep dossiers on their residents. We have all those bizarre, intimidating security guards in the girls' dorms (who may or may not be related to the stadium ushers), and a replica of Stonehenge, one of the most mysterious structures in the world, sitting in the middle of a quad. Additionally, we live in Indiana, the state with the highest level of per capita UFO activity in the country. There's also the small matter of the Radiation Building, and, needless to say, we attend an institution that maintains its own in-house secret police force.

So perhaps against this backdrop of legitimate campus paranoia, that chap on the top of the scoreboard seems a little less out of place. Upon reflection, I guess I'd be rather surprised if ND didn't pull an Orwellian stunt like that. The part of my mind that believes there was only one gunman in Dealey Plaza and that only a weather balloon crashed at Roswell, New Mexico, holds out hope that that was just some timekeeper or assistant coach who had lost interest in the game up there. But be that as it may, I don't think I'll be throwing any cups next week against Rutgers; Big Brother is watching you, unless of course you have a GA ticket.

Christopher Kratovil is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every Monday.

Christopher Kratovil



opponents like Pitt.

Apparently I'm not the only one of this opinion; while looking about the stands on Saturday, I couldn't help but notice the head protruding from behind the north end zone scoreboard. Initially I assumed that this was probably some minor NBC official — like everyone's friend with the orange glove — or perhaps an assistant coach of some sort. But then I noticed that this protruding head appeared to be staring right back at me through a pair of binoculars.

Okay, I thought to myself, if I were stationed up on the scoreboard, I'd probably want a pair of binoculars to watch the game with, too — and, hey, even minor NBC functionaries can get bored during blowouts, so that must be why this character is scanning the crowd. All that logically established, I returned my attention to the game (I use that term loosely).

About ten minutes later, I again glanced at the scoreboard and noted that Mr. Protruding-head-with-binoculars was still up there and seemed more interested in what was going on in the student section than on the field. Odd, I again mused, but it was a really dull game after all, and the antics in the student section can be fairly amusing.

A third look towards Touchdown Jesus some time later yielded the same result;

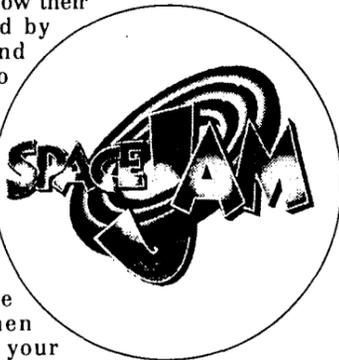
■ NOW PLAYING

A Looney Slam Dunk

By JOSHUA BECK
Accent Movie Critic

I don't know about you, but I had a system for every Saturday morning when I was a kid. My biological clock would wake me promptly at 5:59 a.m. so I could effectively, in one minute, drag my younger brother out of bed, run down the hall past my sleeping parents to the kitchen, grab a box of Frosted Flakes and other necessary breakfast items, and then meet my brother in front of the TV. We would then proceed to have three bowls of Tony the Tiger's gold mine while watching the best cartoon ever to appear on television: Looney Toons. Nothing will ever compare to watching the immortal Bugs Bunny foil Elmer Fudd or seeing Sylvester the Cat trying to teach his son how to catch little Tweety Bird. We would sit for hours, riveted to the set. Sure, other cartoons came on afterwards, but they just weren't the same. Looney Toons was the ONLY one we woke up for.

Those days are long gone, yet just when I thought I had outgrown that Looney cast of characters, they return once more. Yes, it's true: the Looney Toons that you've grown to love are now back in a full-length feature film. The immortal bard of animation, Bugs Bunny, and his cast of friends return for another romp on the big screen. Now their home is threatened by invading aliens...and whom do they pick to help them? None other than the greatest basketball player alive, Michael Jordan. What follows is a repast for the senses, something to remind you of those days long gone when you sat in front of your T.V. and wished that the show would never end. It's also a treat for the children today who represent what we used to be and who remind us of the little kids we all still have inside. Let's face it: This movie has everything. It has animated animals, the best basketball player ever to have lived, the most famous rabbit to ever "exist," and



invading aliens from outer space. What more could you ask for?

The movie starts out following Michael Jordan's baseball career after retiring from basketball. Meanwhile, in distant outer space, an alien amusement park proprietor (voice of Danny Devito) is forced to find a new attraction. He orders five of his little alien advisors to find the Looney Toons and bring them back. The tiny UFO's find the characters in a pretty auspicious place (they're under the ground,) and take them hostage with the help of guns that are bigger than they are. But Bugs Bunny is NEVER beaten, and he challenges the aliens to a basketball game in order to win back their freedom.

There's only one problem -- neither team can play basketball! So the aliens decide to steal the talent from five NBA players, namely Patrick Ewing, Charles Barkley, Muggsy Bogues, Larry Johnson, and Shawn Bradley. The UFO's then grow to huge proportions while developing extraordinary basketball skills and the Toons are forced to find someone to help THEM win. Enter Air Jordan. By essentially kidnapping him from the surface, the Toons persuade him to help them in their predicament. What follows is a rough-and-tumble game of basketball with everyone involved, including Wayne Knight, Bill Murray, and the five biggest aliens to ever hit the screen, otherwise known as the "Monstars."

Only an invidual devoid of senses could say this movie wasn't entertaining. Jordan, as always, is a dominating presence on the court and on the screen, but the Looney Toons make the film what it is. The animation is extraordinary, and although meshing animated characters with human beings on the screen isn't exactly a technological breakthrough (think "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?") it's never been done this well before. The Looney Toons are still as funny and loveable as they were when I was a kid. Although it may be dubbed a children's movie, "Space Jam" entertains everyone as it brings out the child in all of us. Although Jordan is the main human character, performances by Wayne Knight of "Seinfeld" as his publicist and Bill Murray as his usual laconic self add laughs to the movie and show that not just the Toons can make us hysterical.

Although the movie features the best-loved animated characters of all time, the person who really receives the glory of the film is none other than Michael Jordan.

Although he will never be renowned for his acting, this movie treats him as if he's a god of some sort. And who knows? Maybe he is in a way. Although the movie isn't a long Nike commercial (Thank God!) as some anticipated, it does certainly focus quite a bit of attention on his Airness. Well, he probably deserves it. The man has done more in the game of basketball than anyone else and he probably won't be appearing in any other screen gems any time soon... although "Space Jam 2" is definitely not out of the picture.

This movie has class and nothing was spared in the course of making it. The reason "Space Jam" has such a big marketing campaign is that so much money was spent putting it together. The subtitle of this movie should be: "There's Nothing That Can't Be Done." Almost every player in the NBA has some part in the film, and ironically, Michael Jordan is the best actor out of all of them, although his performance probably won't win him an Academy Award. But with this guy, anything is possible. Although "Space Jam" won't be the movie of the year, it certainly entertains with the help of the two biggest stars of their fields. So go see it and relive some old memories...and for God's sake, don't forget the little kid inside of you.



Courtesy of Rocky Winder/Retna LTD.
Michael Jordan suits up for a different type of play in "Space Jam."

Joshua Beck is a sophomore English and communications major from Houston, Texas

Streisand Does It All

By RACHEL TORRES
Assistant Accent Editor

Ah, finally...a new romantic comedy. Following the same lines as such legendary films of this genre as "Sleepless in Seattle," and "When Harry Met Sally," comes "The Mirror Has Two Faces," a touching romantic comedy that explores the modern myths of beauty and sex and how they complicate relationships.

Barbra Streisand and Jeff Bridges star as Rose Morgan and Gregory Larkin; two people who come together on comfortable, if shaky, common ground. Rose teaches a course in Romantic Literature at Columbia University, yet ironically doesn't have any romance in her own life. She seems to have accepted the fact that she will never marry, yet she longs to have someone who really knows and understands her.

Enter Gregory Larkin (Jeff Bridges.) Gregory teaches mathematics at Columbia, and has been hurt by passionate relationships in the past. He longs for a new relationship based on friendship and respect.

Through an act of deception typical of Rose's near-normal sister, Claire (Mimi Rogers) Greg and Rose meet. They are decidedly different in every way, but find one another somehow compelling.

Rose still lives at home in the shadow of her sister, Claire, and her overpowering mother, Hannah (Lauren Bacall.) She has no energy left for the dating ritual, which she likens to a job interview.

Gregory, on the other hand reacts overreacts to women the way our culture instructs. Physical beauty and wearing various faces have wielded exceptional power over humans through the ages.

Gregory is a math wizard, so his mind devises a logical plan for salvation: They form an unorthodox marital agreement in which intellectual passion supplants sexual heat.

What follows is an exploration of the mystery of appearances, the intricacy of primal relationships, the possibilities of personal transformation, and the part love plays in it all.

This wonderfully written film was accented by the

time. Not only did she star in "The Mirror Has Two Faces," but she also directed and produced it. Jeff Bridges resurfaces from wherever he's been hiding out since "The Fabulous Baker Boys," and delivers a memorable performance. He may remind you of Bill Pullman in many ways.

Lauren Bacall stars as Rose's mother Hannah, a self-obsessed woman for whom external beauty is life's only currency. It is interesting to remember that Bacall herself personified a screen beauty in her film heyday. She also provides a bit of deadpan comic relief. Mimi Rogers does a great job as Rose's sister Claire, who thoroughly believes their mother's empty philosophy. Pierce Brosnan still looks great as Rose's simple, but nevertheless rich and handsome fantasy lover, Alex.

The production team stressed that it was impossible to create "The Mirror Has Two Faces" without re-examining personal concepts of beauty, romance, and love, and how greatly they are influenced by slick magazine and TV ads in traditional film love stories. This is not your traditional love story, yet it is compelling nonetheless.

Screenwriter Richard LaGravenese relates, "We are bombarded with advertisements, movies, and television commercials in which impossibly perfect people hear fabulous music when they are attracted to each other. Normal looks, normal attractions, normal emotions [are] lacking." LaGravenese captures a sense of "normalcy" in the relationship that develops between Rose and Gregory in a wonderful romantic comedy.



Courtesy of TriStar Pictures
Rose (Barbra Streisand) endures a torturous dinner with her mother Hannah (Lauren Bacall) and Gregory (Jeff Bridges) in the romantic comedy "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

talented cast comprised to perform it. Of course, Streisand is superb as Rose. She is without a doubt one of the most talented all-around entertainers of our

This article was composed with information from TriStar Pictures.

Notre Dame Pittsburgh

60-6

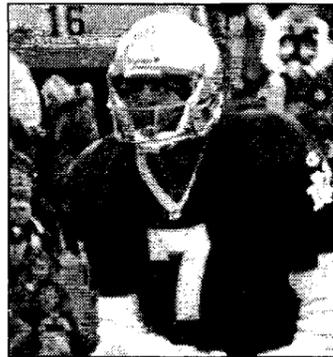
Irish Extra

Irish Extra

Playing Time

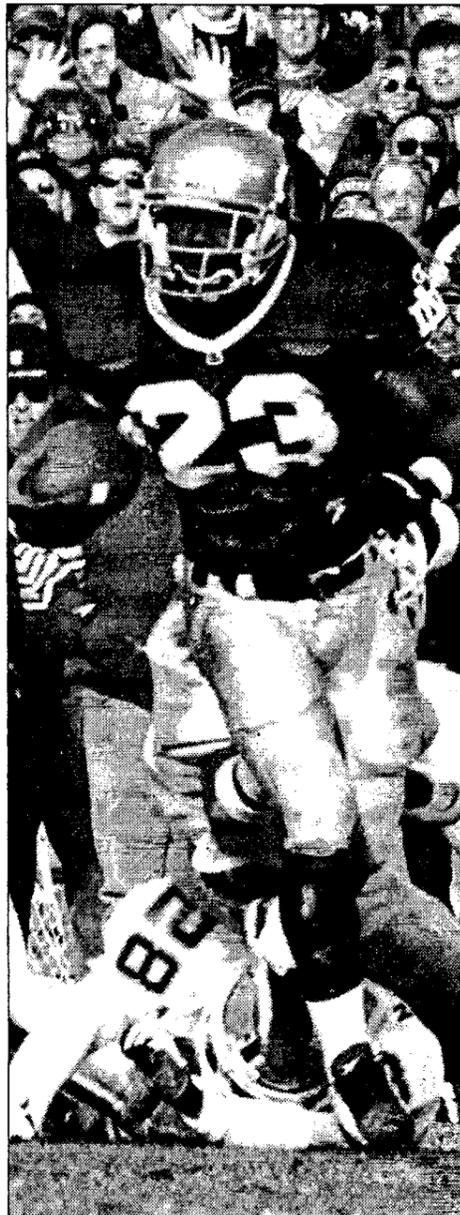
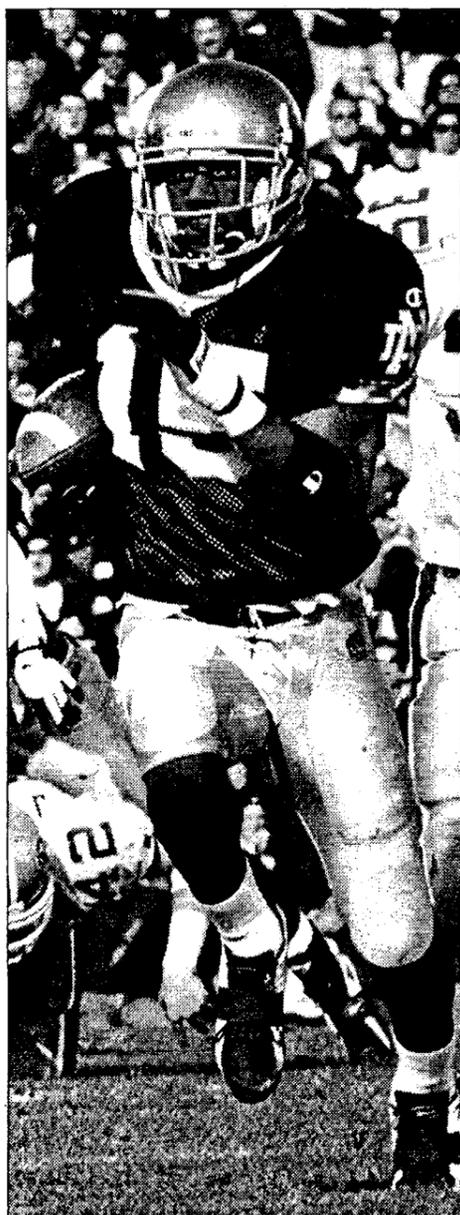
Quarterback Jarius Jackson (left) and other Irish players of the future got a good look on against Pittsburgh.

see page 2



Key Stat	Player of the Game	Quote of the Game
336 return yards, including 231 on punts, kept the Irish in good field position or the end zone.	Allen Rossum The junior's two punt return touchdowns excited celebrations.	"I think I can break one every week." -Allen Rossum on his return attempts

Isn't that special



Irish 'return' to home domination

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

At Friday night's pep rally at the Joyce Center, Lou Holtz eschewed his customary introduction of the starting offense and defense in favor of recognizing the special teams' units.

He must have known something.

The next day, the Irish punt return team, propelled by the sheer speed of Allen Rossum, broke the game open with three punt return touchdowns in the second quarter. Notre Dame never looked back as it raced to a 60-6 victory over an over-matched Pittsburgh squad.

Rossum's two returns of 55 and 83 yards set the tone in a quarter in which the Irish racked up a modern-day record with 40 points in the quarter.

"Once I see open field, I know I'm going to score," Rossum said. "I guess I broke a record (most kick returns in a season). I just give credit to the group in front of me. They do a terrific job."

While the returns stole the

see RETURN / page 2



Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz discusses rumors regarding his future at the university following a 60-6 Irish victory over Pittsburgh on Saturday.

IRISH INSIGHT

Rumor reflection

Amidst the excitement of watching the Pittsburgh offensive juggernaut on Saturday, larger issues came to mind.

Why doesn't Jenny McCarthy come to any more games?

If the Panther offense were to scrimmage the Panther defense, would the winner still have any pride?

There was a lot of time between punt returns for reflection.

Of course, these pathetic attempts to elicit a chuckle from you at lunch can't hide the biggest issue of all. A topic so huge, so explosive, that athletic director Michael Wadsworth and Notre Dame executive vice president Father William Beauchamp fielded the majority of questions outside the locker room.

And none of those questions involved their thoughts on Allen Rossum's performance or Pitt's use of the quick kick.

The only information desired from the University officials was head coach Lou Holtz's status next year.

Information request denied. Wadsworth and Beauchamp both respect Holtz's privacy and were not about to ignite a press riot by divulging any juicy details.

The only man who knows is the one that's supposed to know.

Since the dawn of time, a person's thoughts have always been their own. Watching the Holtz situation break down this week makes you think otherwise. Obviously Holtz would rather wait until the end of the season to announce his plans, but media pressure has not made that possible.

"I would like to wait until the season's over, but with all the talk, I'm sure Mike, Fr. Bill, and I would sit down on it," Holtz said after Saturday's game.

So now everyone's going to get the answer. Probably this week. Rest easy Irish fans. The Notre Dame media hoard is out in force. Feel fortunate that you root for a school where a huge national media interest reports

see INSIGHT/ page 3



Joe Villinski
Associate Sports Editor

The Observer/Rob Finch

Irish rout allows for look at both the past and future

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Saturday's 60-6 shacking of Pitt provided Irish fans a glimpse of the future, and the future looks a lot like the past.

With 10:37 remaining in the third quarter Jarious Jackson took the helm with most of the second unit. The



The Observer/Rob Finch
Receiver Bobby Brown tries to get to paydirt on a 49-yard catch.

future Irish quarterback relinquished control of the field over nine minutes, 93 yards, 18 plays, and seven first downs later. The drive brought to mind images of the old Notre Dame under the direction of Tony Rice.

Jackson engineered a drive in which 12 of the 18 plays were for gains of four or more. It was a classic ball control drive, one that epitomized the type of drives Rice and company thrived on for two years in which they lost just once.

The drive in the third quarter included twelve runs, two passes, and three options while five different ND ball carriers marched their way down the field before Robert Farmer's score ended the misery of the outmatched and demoralized Pitt defense.

On the day Jackson went 4-7 for 58 yards and a touchdown as he also picked up a key first down on fourth and two to keep the drive alive.

"I'm really excited about next year," Jackson exclaimed. "With Jamie (Spencer) and Shannon (Stephens) and Bobby (Brown) or whoever we have at wide out it should be exciting."

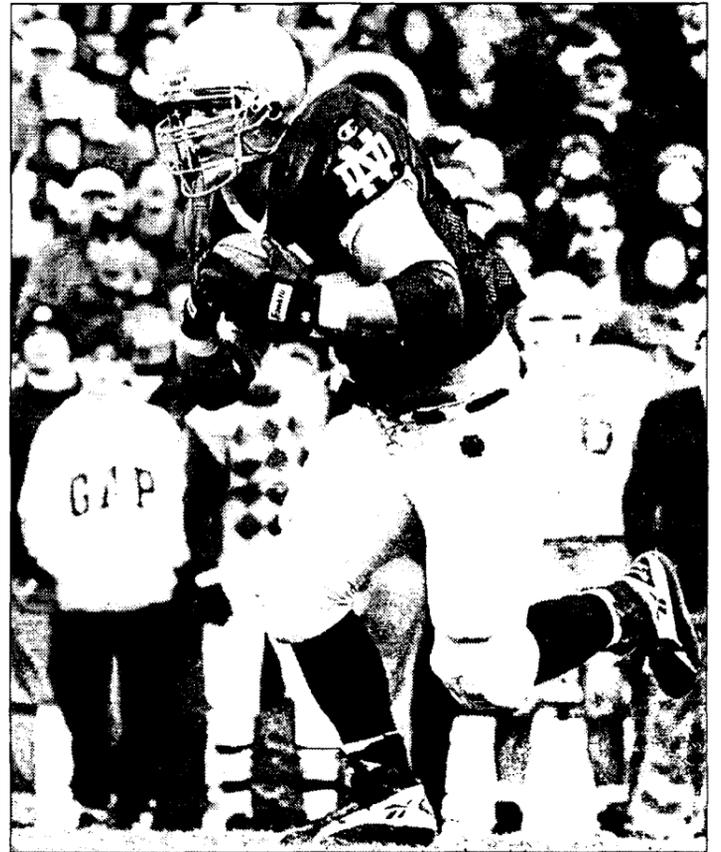
For one of those players the future is now as sophomore Jamie Spencer has been thrust into the starting full-

back slot with the injury to Marc Edwards. The 245-pound fullback continued to showcase his talents. Everyone knew that Spencer's size and strength were his biggest assets, but he brought even more comparisons to Jerome Bettis with his speed on a forty yard scamper in which he was untouched and won a track meet with the Pitt secondary.

With the injury to Mike Rosenthal, Tim Ridder earned his first start of the season at guard and showed why he was such a highly touted recruit. Ridder punished Pitt's front line in helping the Irish ground attack to a 332-yard performance.

After disappearing for a couple of weeks, freshman receivers Shannon Stephens and Raki Nelson got into the action. Stephens tied for the team lead in receptions as he snagged three balls for 62 yards which included a 37-yard strike in which Pitt's scantily clad cheerleaders were closer than a defensive back.

Fellow receiver Bobby Brown also narrowly missed six as he broke free for a 49-yard sprint down the sideline in which he was literally one step from the endzone. Brown's 6-3 frame has been pivotal in the Irish running



The Observer/Rob Finch
Freshman fullback Joey Goodspeed scored his first career touchdown at Notre Dame as he hauled in 22-yard pass from Jarious Jackson in the third quarter.

attack but he had yet to break one until Saturday.

Also seeing significant playing time was freshman fullback Joey Goodspeed who is now the second man on the depth chart. Goodspeed broke free on a kickoff return for 44 yards and he scored the first touchdown of his career as he corralled a Jackson strike for a 22-yard score.

"It was a great pass by Jarious, there was no way I

was going to slow down," Goodspeed remarked about his juggling grab.

"I thought coming into my freshman year it was going to be a learning experience, I didn't think I'd be scoring touchdowns. But, I still have a lot of work to do."

Indeed, these young Irish talents have a lot of work to do. From the looks of things, a lot of that work will be chalking up marks in the "W" column.

Return

continued from page 1

headlines, the Irish offense was just as efficient throughout the game. Dave Roberts' unit racked up 565 yards in total offense, including 245 in the explosive second quarter.

"That second quarter was nice," said Ron Powlus. "The returns were great and we just got it going. We kind of put out their fire with the punt returns."

After a scoreless first quarter, Rossum got the 14th-ranked Irish (7-2) on the scoreboard with a 55-yard burst at the 12:42 mark. Picking the ball up at his ankles, the junior eluded two Pitt tacklers, cut right, and sped past Panther Curtis McGhee along the sidelines.

"I was surprised I caught it," Rossum admitted. "I made one move and headed outside. I was blessed with some speed."

A few moments later, the Irish found themselves in the end zone again on the strength of a 32-yard catch by Pete Chryplewicz and a 40-yard TD gallop by Jamie Spencer.

Then it was the Rossum and Autry Denson show again. With 5:30 remaining in the half, Rossum fielded a Nate Cochran punt at the 17 - 83 yards later the Irish led 26-0.

After a quick three-and-out, Denson took advantage of Rossum's fatigue. The sophomore tailback broke Cochran's punt on the right side, broke all the way to the left through a pile of Panthers, and raced 74 yards for the score.

"He (Rossum) gave me a chance to run one back," Denson said. "I was confident from the first run that if I got a chance, I could break one."

Denson's classmate and fellow Florida transplant Bobby Brown got his shot at glory on Notre Dame's next possession. Powlus hit a wide open

Brown in the right flat and Brown dashed toward the end zone, only to step out of bounds at the 2. Tailback Randy Kinder took it in from there, making Notre Dame's halftime lead 40-0.

"They were just a much superior team out there in every way," Pitt coach Johnny Majors said. "They have great speed (on punt returns), and speed kills."

With the commanding lead, Holtz had the opportunity to see some of his youngsters, notably sophomore Jarious Jackson.

Not really given a chance to shine, Jackson simply ran the offense with

efficiency. Jackson (4-of-7, 58 yards) mixed in the options nicely and let freshman fullback Joey Goodspeed and senior tailback Robert Farmer do the lion's share of the work.

Goodspeed opened the scoring in the second half with a 22-yard run after a screen pass, and Farmer rushed 17 times for 124 yards in the final half.

Farmer, who finished with 140 yards on the ground to lead the Irish attack, scored his second touchdown of the game late in the third quarter to cap an impressive 18-play, 93-yard drive that chewed more than nine minutes off the clock.

"The offense is clicking, we're tough

to stop," said sophomore right guard Tim Ridder. "We fired off the ball well today. The backs know what we're going to do."

And the offense knows what the defense is going to do — dominate.

Sure, the total yards accumulated by the Irish were impressive (565), but the defense fared just as well, limiting Pitt (3-7) to 244 yards and just a fourth-quarter touchdown.

"I'm very proud of the way our football team played today," Holtz said. "We're in a rhythm and we're playing well right now."

The Panthers can attest to that.

■ GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

Quarterback A-

While still playing a reduced role, Powlus picks his spots and was a consistent force against Pitt, throwing for 171 yards on just eight passes. Hitting Chryplewicz and Stephens in stride would have resulted in touchdowns.

Running Backs A-

Rolling up 332 yards against the Panther defense may not be a noteworthy accomplishment, but the Irish backfield helped provide momentum heading into the second quarter. Once again, Farmer and Denson get the smiley face with their grade.

Wide Receivers B+

Nothing spectacular here to merit a higher grade, but that's what happens when Irish backs carry the ball 55 times. Tight end Chryplewicz is the best of the bunch and he shouldn't be in this category. Spencer's return from hibernation was a pleasant surprise.

Offensive Line A

Since the Air Force debacle, this unit has been nothing less than superior. Considering Rosenthal's injury, their domination may not have been expected, but others have stepped up. Sophomore Tim Ridder knocked everyone off the ball in his first start.

Defensive Line A-

Only disappointment was that Dansby didn't score. It takes an entire offensive line to block the Irish front three, opening it up for the boys in the back.

Linebackers A

The boys in the back made Panther quarterback Matt Lytle look pretty puny. That move of Minor's where he blindsides the QB and then rings his bell never seems to get old. Berry, Cobbins, and Minor combined for five sacks and in general, wreaked much havoc.

Defensive Backs A-

Guilbeaux is slowly gaining confidence with a pick and six unassisted tackles. Held Pitt to 143 yards in the air and most of that came after the 40 point second quarter outburst.

Special Teams A

The Irish kicking game was pathetic, but tell you what, we'll let that go. The returns of Rossum and Denson provided the Stadium with the pure excitement that has been missing this year. It takes a great return man to make you believe he can return it every time. Rossum is that man.

Coaching A

Holtz managed to keep his team focused despite the persistent rumors about his future. By introducing each special team at the pep rally, he also challenged that unit and they responded in a big way.

Overall 3.79

Pittsburgh is a team who allows for this type of grade inflation. The Irish demolished the Panthers as expected and living up to expectations is important as the Bowls come calling. Can't wait for the Rutgers encore.

-Joe Villinski

Awesome Rossum does go all the way

Collaborates with Denson to ignite second quarter scoring outburst

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

It's one of the most exciting plays in all of sport. Your fortunate if you see a couple a season. If you see a couple in a game it's remarkable and leaves the crowd breathless. But, to see three in a quarter, much less in eight minutes, is simply special.

All those in attendance were certainly witnesses to a historic half hour in which

Notre Dame's special teams took center stage as Allen Rossum and Autry Denson combined for three punts returned for touchdowns.

Coach Holtz claims he can't tell the future but he must have known something when he announced the special team units as opposed to the starting units at the Pep rally Friday night.

After a stagnant first quarter in which nothing of noteworthy happened, Awesome Rossum opened the gates which lead to a flood of Irish touchdowns and a 40-point quarter. With 12:42 left in the half Rossum opened the scoring with a 55-yard flash to the endzone. It was the third time this season Rossum was the first to light the scoreboard. Against Purdue he took the opening kickoff 99 yards and he was at it again when he opened the scoring with a punt return in the Air Force game we'd all like to forget.

Rossum's encore performance just 7:12

later was even more impressive. Pitt's punter Nate Cochran boomed one over Rossum's shoulder to the 17 but Rossum slipped through their coverage and was gone. At the half Rossum had accumulated 138 yards while the Panthers had 110 of offense.

"I think I can break one every week," commented Rossum who now appears to be chasing the Irish scoring title for the year with Edwards' injury.

When Denson went back to receive the next punt, Pitt fans, coaches and players must have breathed a sigh of relief. However that was short lived as Denson crossed the field and fought of a couple of tacklers for a 74-yard score.

Surprisingly the Panther's next possession did not end in a ND punt return. Irish safety Benny Guilbeau provided Pitt with their best punt coverage of the day as he picked off a Lytle pass which gave the ball to Ron Powlus and company as opposed to Rossum or Denson.

"The guys in front of me, they do a great job. Practice is when I get confidence," explained Rossum. "If I can see the returns develop in practice, I know they will be their in the game."

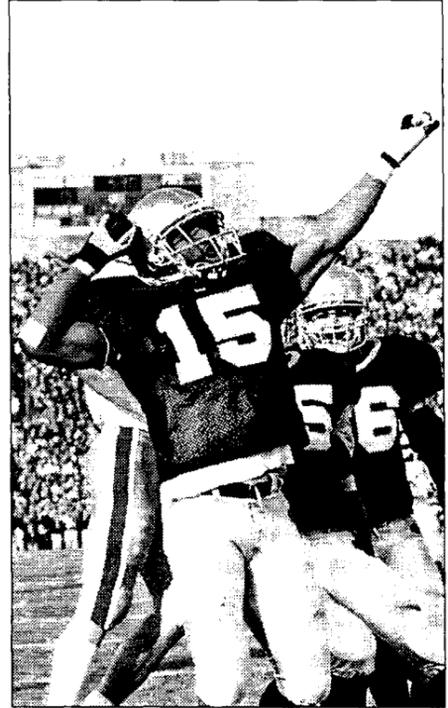
One of those guys in front of Rossum was senior tight end Kevin Carreta who spoke after the game about the sprints to the south endzone.

"It's got to be devastating, as a team to have three punts returned for a touchdown in a row. The first two we blocked well and Rossum's speed took care of the rest. But, the last one was all Autry."

Carreta also spoke about coach Holtz's decision to announce the special team players Friday night. "We thought that they would be the best kicking team we would see all year, particularly kickoff return. So, I think he was challenging us."

Interrupting Rossum's fun was Pitt's coach Johnny Majors decision to use the quick kick when Cochran blasted one into the end-zone on third and fourteen.

"I love a good quick kick and I think it was my best call of the game," Majors remarked. "Their speed really killed us today."



The man of the day strikes a pose in what turned one of many celebrations for Rossum on Saturday.



Allen Rossum is mauled by Irish teammates following one of his two punt returns for touchdowns. The returns went for 55 and 83 yards, respectively.

Their speed also rewrote the record books. Rossum set the record for most kick returns in a season with four (3 punt returns, 1 kickoff return). He eclipsed Raghieb 'Rocket' Ismail (1989), 1987 Heisman winner Tim Brown (1987), and Nick Rassas (1965) who each had three in a season. Rossum also tied Brown's record of two punt returns in a game. Notre Dame's 231 punt-return yards in a game breaks the previous record of 225 versus Beloit in 1926.

Usually special teams will not dominate a game or capture the spotlight. But on this record setting day those whose efforts usually go unnoticed shone, and that made it truly special.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

	1	2	3	4	F
Notre Dame (14)	0	40	13	7	60
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	6	6

	Pittsburgh	Notre Dame (14)
First downs	16	28
Rushing	9	20
Passing	7	8
Penalty	0	0
Rushed-yards	39-101	55-332
Passing yards	143	233
Sacked-yards lost	5-47	0-0
Return yards	6	279
Passes	14-30-2	13-21-0
Punts	9-45.2	2-37.5
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-20	4-25
Time of possession	27:01	32:59

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing
Pittsburgh-D. Schulters 13-45, Poteat 8-44, B. West 8-43, Dinkins 1-0, Gonzalez 2-minus 4, Lytle 7-minus 27.
Notre Dame-Farmer 22-140, Denson 12-104, Spencer 5-58, Carreta 3-9, Goodspeed 5-5, Kinder 2-4, Jackson 2-4, Powlus 1-3, Barry 1-3, Stephens 2-2.

Passing
Pittsburgh-Lytle 12-20-1-97, Gonzalez 2-7-0-46, Zimmerman 0-2-1-0, Dinkins 0-1-0-0.
Notre Dame-Powlus 8-13-0-171, Jackson 4-7-0-58, H Smith 1-1-0-4.

Receiving
Pittsburgh-Hoffart 6-76, Jones 3-24, Butler 3-21, McMullen 2-22.
Notre Dame-Stephens 3-62, Chryplewicz 3-60, Brown 1-49, Goodspeed 1-22, Farmer 1-13, Carretta 1-10, Mosley 1-9, Berry 1-4, Spencer 1-4.

Attendance: 59,075

SCORING SUMMARY

Second Quarter
Notre Dame-Allen Rossum 55 punt return (Jim Sanson kick), 12:42
Notre Dame-Jamie Spencer 40 run (PAT failed), (4 plays, 80 yards), 9:35
Notre Dame-Robert Farmer 1 run (two-point conversion failed), (5 plays, 54 yards) 6:31
Notre Dame-Allen Rossum 83 punt return (Jim Sanson kick), 5:30
Notre Dame-Autry Denson 74 punt return (Jim Sanson kick), 4:13
Notre Dame-Randy Kinder 2 run (Scott Palumbo kick), (7 plays, 64 yards), 1:31

Third Quarter
Notre Dame-Joey Goodspeed 22 pass from Jarious Jackson (Chris McCarthy kick), (7 plays, 37 yards) 12:17
Notre Dame-Robert Farmer 16 run (PAT failed), (18 plays, 93 yards), 1:28

Fourth Quarter
Pittsburgh-Jake Hoffart 32 pass from Pete Gonzalez (two-point conversion failed), 14:53
Notre Dame-Kevin Carreta 2 run (Kevill McDonnell kick), (7 plays, 43 yards) 3:18

AP TOP 25 AP

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida (54)	10-0	1660	1
2. Ohio St. (7)	10-0	1580	2
3. Florida St.	9-0	1568	3
4. Arizona St.	10-0	1485	4
5. Nebraska	9-1	1412	5
6. Colorado	9-1	1336	6
7. Penn St.	9-2	1197	11
8. Brigham Young	11-1	1192	10
9. Tennessee	7-2	1026	12
10. Notre Dame	7-2	972	14
11. Northwestern	9-2	959	13
12. Washington	8-2	872	15
13. North Carolina	8-2	862	6
14. Kansas St.	8-2	799	9
15. Alabama	8-2	772	8
16. Syracuse	7-2	713	19
17. Virginia Tech.	8-1	677	21
18. LSU	7-2	659	17
19. Virginia	7-3	476	24
20. Wyoming	10-1	381	23
21. Michigan	7-3	327	16
22. Clemson	7-3	185	-
23. West Virginia	8-2	170	-
24. Iowa	7-3	139	-
25. Miami	6-3	126	18

Others receiving votes: Auburn 65, Army 59, Southern Mississippi 43, Texas 15, Utah 14, East Carolina 13, Michigan St. 9, Navy 5, Houston 4, Texas Tech. 2, Rice 1.

The Observer/ Sue O'Kain

Insight

continued from page 1

misleading rumors about your coach.

ESPN reported Thursday night that Holtz told his assistants there was 90 percent chance he would not be back. Maybe it's just me, but shouldn't that percentage be at 100 before the bastion of sports journalism decides to start the feeding frenzy?

Maybe Keith Olbermann was in a cornfield in Iowa when he heard the voice, "If you report it, everyone will too." And they did. Some even recognized the absurdity of the rumors, while still printing them at the same time.

"The controversy and the way it has surrounded me is just overwhelming," Holtz said. "The vultures were out."

It's like playing that telephone game. The rumors go in someone's ear and undergo a metamorphosis by the time they come out of the mouth.

"Psssst."

"Lou Holtz won't be around next year. Pass it down."

"Did you hear that. That guy just told me Holtz is announcing his resignation on Tuesday. Pass it down."

"You're not going to believe this one, but a reliable source just shared with me the fact that Notre Dame administration is forcing Holtz to step down. Pass him down."

"Quick, somebody call Security. The student section is passing our head coach over their heads to the top of the stadium."

The thing that everybody doesn't get is that Holtz just does not view his resignation as big of a deal as his constituents.

"I don't think it's that big a deal whether I stay or whether I go," Holtz added.

Problem is, his decision means the world to reporters and fans alike. Problem is, it shouldn't. People will write and think what they want. All you can do is listen to what the man says and then allow him the time to make his decision.

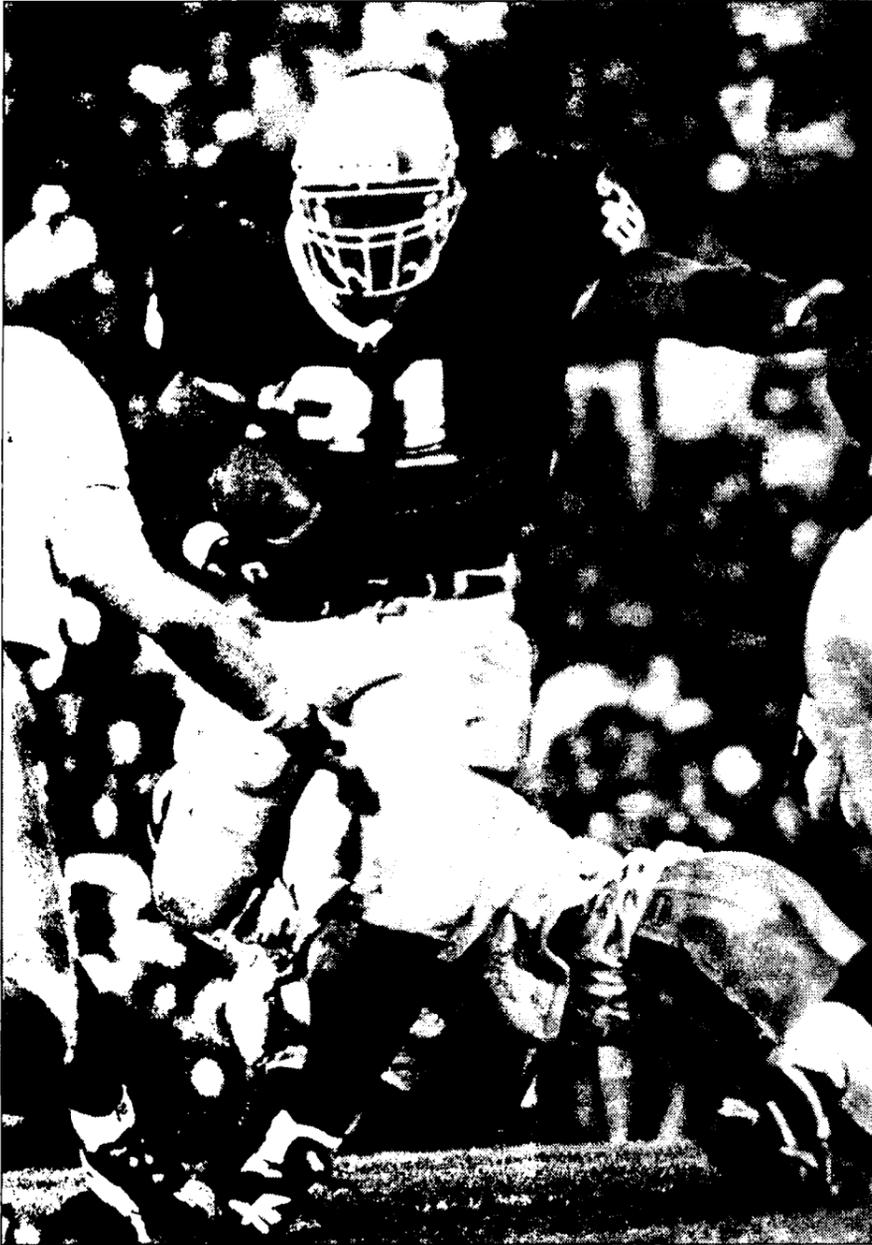
"People think that there's a problem and there is no problem," Holtz said. "I'm not saying that I will be here next year because I don't know. People knew I was going to resign eventually when I took over the job. I want to leave it on a solid foundation."

Holtz loves this place and is not going to do anything to jeopardize its future. People are already getting in a huff about the effect his decision will have on recruiting. If people don't believe that Holtz has plans to handle a possible transition, either whack them over the head or ignore them.

So what's everyone all worked up for coach?

"You want to know something, don't ask the monkey, go to the organ grinder," Holtz replied.

You can bet the local South Bend organ grinders got a few calls Saturday night.



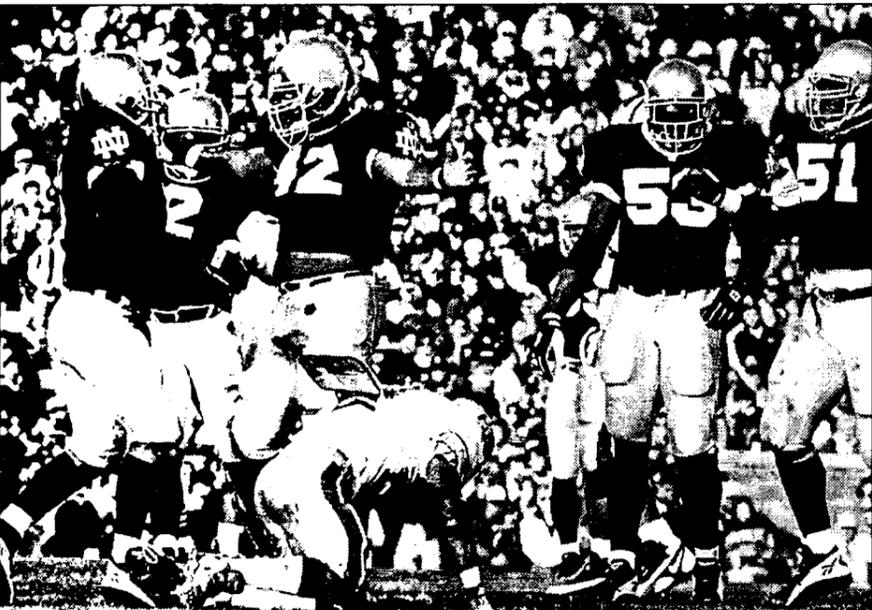
The Observer/Rob Finch

Notre Dame tailback Robert Farmer continued his torrid play of late, rushing for 140 yards on 22 carries and two touchdowns.



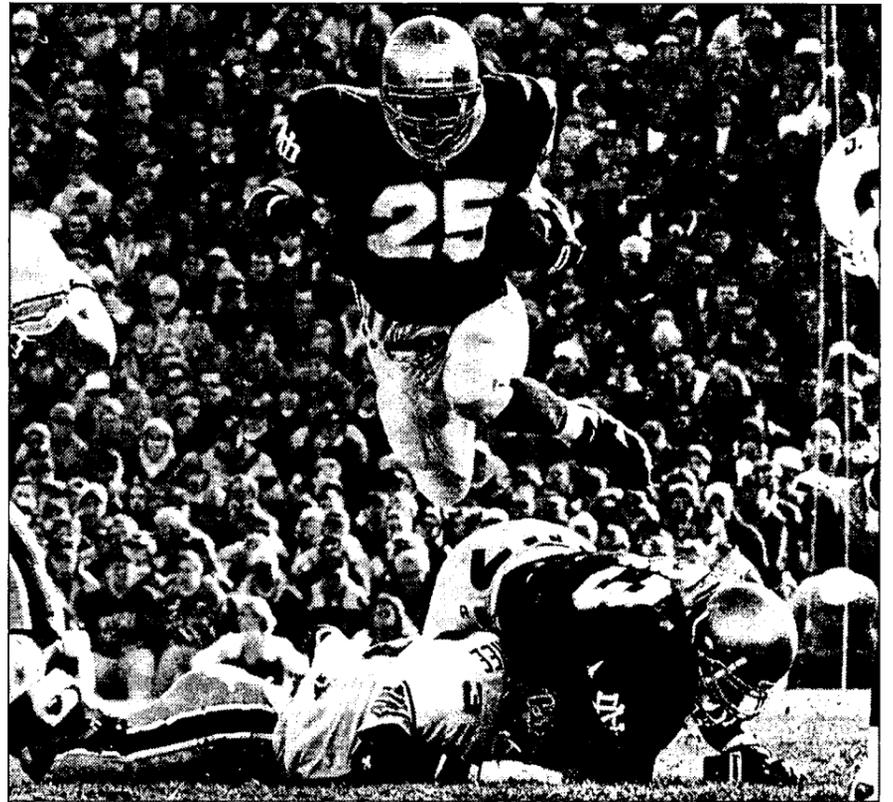
The Observer/Rob Finch

Hunter Smith (17) watches linebacker Bert Berry fail to reach the endzone after pitching him the ball off a faked field goal attempt in the second quarter.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Alton Maiden (42) leads the defensive front seven in celebration of another tackle on Saturday. The defense held the Panthers to 101 yards on the ground and 143 in the air.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Tailback Randy Kinder hops over the block of fullback Jamie Spencer during one of his two carries on the day.

Notre Dame 60 Pittsburgh 6

November 16, 1996
Notre Dame Stadium

■ GAME NOTES

ROCKET REDUX

Junior Allen Rossum was the story for the Irish in their 60-6 thrashing of Pittsburgh. Rossum broke punt returns of 55 and 83 yards in the second quarter. In the process, he broke the Irish record for kick returns for touchdowns in a season. Combined with his previous two (one kick vs Purdue and a punt against Air Force, Rossum passed the previous mark of three held by Nick Rassas (3PR, 1965), Tim Brown (3PR, 1987) and Raghib "Rocket" Ismail (2KR, 1PR, 1989). "I guess I broke a record," Rossum said after the game. "The feels pretty good. I admired those guys (Brown and Ismail) in the late '80's."

SAINT WHO?

On the strength of Rossum's two returns in the second quarter, the Irish broke a modern-day record with 40 points in the quarter. The last time they scored more was way back in 1912, when they tallied 45 against Saint Viator's. "When we're clicking, we're hard to stop," said sophomore right guard Tim Ridder.

KINDER TROUBLE

Senior tailback Randy Kinder aggravated an old injury when he separated his right shoulder. It happened on his two-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. "I was kind of banged up, last week," said Kinder. "It's separated but not too bad. I'll miss a week but should be back for USC (in two weeks)."

HARVEST TIME

After not getting much opportu-

nity during his first three years at Notre Dame, senior tailback Robert Farmer has come of age during the second half of the season. After scoring twice last week, Farmer added two more scores this week to go along with 144 yards. 120 of them came in the second-half.

POWLUS PONDERING

With Holtz on the front of everyone's mind, the crucial decision of Ron Powlus has taken a back seat for the moment. But Powlus is still thinking about it.

With another year of eligibility remaining, the senior signalcaller is up in the air about whether to return to the Irish or head for the NFL.

"It's 50/50," said Powlus on whether he's going to decide to stay or go. "My decision is independent on Coach Holtz' decision."

NO DISTRACTIONS

One thing the Irish have this season is the unique ability to avoid distractions.

A trans-Atlantic trip to play Navy could have been a hindrance but Notre Dame dominated. The Ireland trip was full of nothing but positives.

The same can be said of the squad yesterday.

With all the media and fan attention to Holtz' situation, the cohesive Irish stayed together and absolutely dominated.

"There's going to be media attention here," said tight end Pete Chryplewicz. "The media creates a difficult situation, but that's your job. Our job was to go out and win."

■ NOW PLAYING

'Collins' is Smashing

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Accent Movie Critic

Neil Jordan's latest offering, "Michael Collins," begins and ends with a bang, literally.

The movie is the story of Collins, the founding member of the Irish Republican Army. It begins right after his death with a speech about carrying on from "Joe," Collins' closest lieutenant. It then picks up right in the middle of the Easter Rising of 1916 with the British storming a Sinn Fein held Irish parliament building. This building is destroyed so many times during the course of the movie that it is surprising that it is still standing today.

The scenery in this movie is fitting with most of the storyline. Dublin is dark and dirty throughout most of the film, with very few scenes both above ground and in daylight. The scenery, however, reflects the dark secrecy that the Sinn Fein parliament had to endure in order to avoid being captured and tried by the British for treason.

Alan Rickman, a more than capable actor, turns in a brilliant performance as Eamon DeValera, the seemingly power-mad president of Sinn Fein that eventually rose to the position of president of the Irish republic in 1959. Rickman, whom Hollywood seems to love to type-cast as the "bad guy," is as cold hearted as ever. He uses Collins as a weapon



Courtesy of Rolling Stone
Liam Neeson rallies the crowd in "Michael Collins."

to achieve independence from Britain, then turns against him when Collins returns from London the treaty that set up the Irish Free State.

Liam Neeson does a great job as Collins. His forceful and yet humble delivery of speeches gives an insight into the nature of the man behind the legend. He turns in gut-wrenching scenes when his friend Harry Boland, a member of the renegade IRA faction, is shot by Collins' own Free State Army. His performance is also particularly memorable when he goes to Cork to meet with his old commander, De Valera, who has betrayed and gone against Collins.

The film is absolutely filled with great performances from other seasoned veterans. Aidan Quinn gives life to Harry Boland and Stephen Rea plays the brooding, nervous member of the Royal Irish Constabulary who gets Collins started on collecting files on the British agents.

The only performance that is not worth the price of admission is turned in by Julia Roberts. She looks beautiful. So, as "Kitty," the woman

who drove Collins and Boland apart, she does a capable job. However, she does not have an Irish accent, nor can she fake one. The worst of it comes when, near the beginning, she tries to sing for her family, Boland, and Collins. The editors of the film could have taken her out of the Irish farmhouse and dropped her down in a house in the northeastern United States, and her accent would fit right in. It is an attempt, and she does do a better job than in the bomb of a film, "Mary Riley." In that movie she was supposed to be Scottish. She used the same accent in both movies. Strangely, it doesn't work here either.

Some of the movie was obviously shot on location. The courtyard of Dublin Castle, as well as the streets of Dublin, look much the same as today, without the modern cars. However, some of the most beautiful scenes of this movie come near the end. The the rolling hillsides of Cork, where Collins is ironically shot (he was born there) is green and flowering, quite offsetting the violence and murder that has happened up to that point in the movie.

One almost overlooked character is Joe (the audience is never informed as to the character's full name,) but he begins and ends the movie with a speech to Kitty about how to carry on in Collins' absence. He also quietly takes Boland's place at Collins' side, serving as a trusted lieutenant.

It is a very long movie, two and one-half hours, but except for a couple of slow parts in the plot where the relationship between Collins and Roberts' character is explored, it is definitely worth sticking around for. It keeps the facts that are known about the topic straight. Even though the audience does not know that DeValera's faction of the IRA is actually the larger of the two, the movie portrays the violence between the two sides of the Civil War of 1922 with horrifying accuracy.

The movie ends with a quote from DeValera's reelection speech of 1966 in which he indicates that history will remember the glory of Michael Collins at the expense of DeValera. This movie proves his point eloquently and passionately.

"Michael Collins" is well directed, well shot, and well acted. Overall, it is a movie that may bring Academy Award nominations to Rickman for best supporting actor and Neeson for best actor. Nominations could also be handed out to the costume and set designers of this visually enthralling film.

Days Of Our Lives

By JENIFER KOCH
and JULIE BARBOUR
Accent Days of Our Lives Correspondents

Howdy, Days fans. We are going to take it upon ourselves to apologize for what the Days writers haven't done this week — namely, move the plots along.

Well, the main story of the week is amongst the foursome of Bo, Hope, Billie and Franco. After leaving Hope at Mrs. H's, Bo conveniently ran into Jill, who happened to have two black eyes and a number of other ailments. Being the Gentleman, or is that the Officer, that he is, Bo immediately brought Jill back to his boat, where she informed him of the plan Franco, the beater, shared with her. Worried about Billie's safety, Bo rushed to the island...only to find himself stranded after Franco loosened his knot (on the boat, that is). Funny to think that he was on official police business, and yet he forgot the cellular that is usually glued to his side.

In a rush to make it to his own wedding, Bo attempted to swim back to the mainland. Yes, the oil he spread all over himself failed to prevent the hypothermia he almost received, but Billie stripping down to nothing and lying next to him certainly raised his temperature. For those male readers out there, we're sure it would have raised yours too. We knew it was going to happen, but Hope's impeccable timing will never cease to amaze us. So for now the wedding is off. (Even though Mrs. H. rallied the team back in Salem to wait at the church for a small family wedding. Think they'll be waiting long???) But Bo has vowed to win his Fancy Face back and finally prove that Franco is downright slimy. We hope they tell us who Franco's boss is soon because it is really starting to get on our nerves. So, Days fans, rack your brains and gives us some feedback. Who is on the other end of that Energizer cell phone?!

Kristen's impromptu lying skills keep getting better and better. This week, she was faced with Marlina uncovering her schemes to elope with John. Marlina was extremely close, but then she dropped the phone number to the Justice of the Peace, a.k.a. The Most Exclusive Children's Store in Town. Lucky for Kristen, she was on hand to retrieve the number off the church floor. Marlina is so close, yet so far away!

Last but certainly not least is the continuing saga of Peter, Jack and Jen. Peter continues to plan the family-man kidnapping with Stefano. Not much to our surprise, Peter admitted he would kill Jack if need be. He need not bother, though, because, Jen who just happens to have Hope's gift of brilliant (or not) timing, kicked Jack out before he could prevent the kidnapping. Poor Jack! He almost had Jen back with the true-love-will-conquer-all argument, but then Kristen came to tell Jen about the wedding being called off and Jen decided she couldn't trust Jack any more than Hope can trust Bo. Hey Jen! Way to stand tall and be your own person. So if Hope jumped off a bridge...?

Well, that is all for this week. Rumor has it that Peter had his last day of taping last week so we expect some major plot movement in that storyline. Tune in next week—we have a feeling it is going to be getting better, or at least, we HOPE it will be getting better.

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
Accent General Hospital Correspondent

The week's activities in Port Chuck: Dorman is suing Monica for sexual harrasment; Monica, understandably upset, then has to tell Alan the whole ugly deal. Alan stands by her, offering to take care of Dorman (i.e., he searches his black book for Sonny's number.) Dorman refuses money, saying it's a point of...HONOR!!! He wants his old job back, a promotion, and Monica punished. Stefan and Alan agree he can have his job back — but, on a slightly negative note, Alan might kill him.

Bobbie gets her divorce in the Dominican Republic. She returns to her hotel room, only to find it filled with flowers, and Stefan. He offers her champagne, takes off his suit coat, and the next moment, they are in each other's arms. (Slight sidetrack: for a guy who's always covered from head to toe, Stefan has one heck of a body.) The next morning, Bobbie worries about Luke's reaction, while Stefan struts around half-naked (he doesn't want to put all that wool back on, apparently.) Back at GH, Bobbie tells him she needs time. Tony finds her and they agree to talk to Lucas and work together professionally. When Carly proposes, Tony shoots out the door faster than we do after our last class before Thanksgiving.

Tom tells Luke that Stefan is disturbing. Luke is shocked—that anyone agrees with him, that is. Nikolas still can't believe what Luke tried to pull off, and Stefan tells him that Spencer has finally crossed the line. Katharine takes Nik's picture while scouting locations; her subject then gratefully throws the camera into the lake. Katy Belle goes toe to toe with him and tells him he's cute. When they start over, he's charming, and Katharine promises to see "Nikie" soon.

Lucky, who finally got rid of that shaggy mane, plays Tiamoria so obsessively that he blows off Emily. She goes to the docks, is offered drugs, refuses and then is blown off again by Lucky, who has a picture from Tiamoria that seems to be a PC landmark. For someone we haven't seen lately, Emily gets around.

Sonny says that no man wants to believe his wife is scattered around the greater metropolitan area, and he finds it curious that Jax did just that. Sonny also thinks he did Brenda a favor, and should therefore be up for sainthood. Brenda deserves full disclosure: isn't Sonny changing opinions a little late in the game?

John says it was his job to ensure that Jax had a future, and that Miranda asked him to keep her secret. Brenda finds Jax's vows and puts her ring back on. Sonny shows up at the door and tells her her hubby is a dangerous man (Hey, pot, it's the kettle — you're black.) She slams Sonny with this barb: she's ashamed she ever loved him. Then she throws his marriage-wrecking butt out.

At GH, Miranda tells Jax how much she missed him. Mac takes her home, and the next day, the negligee-attired Katharine gets quite a rude surprise. Miranda is shocked that Mac has settled down AND is now police commissioner; she is also a little surprised by his admission that he was the bomber.

John tells Brenda to fight for Jax, but her husband tells her she has no reason to. Nothing has changed, but Brenda concludes that the reason he withheld information was that he was still in love with a dead woman.

A.J.'s back! And it looks like he and Keesha are taking on the local drug lords. They're surprised that Justus doesn't volunteer to stand in front of the target — I mean, line. Keesha goes to Sonny for help. The resident crime boss tells her it's a new operation, started mid-summer; Luke points out that that's when the Cassadines arrived.

Tom is ready to stand behind Kevin before the Board, as is Stefan, on the other side are Alan, who wants him out, and Felicia, who wants him on an ankle monitor.

As for Luke and Laura, the soap world's most beloved couple celebrated their fifteenth anniversary with a look back at a few of their greatest moments. Included: a reminder that she was underage and married when she met him, and a moment of silence for Luke's hair, victim of the trends. They ended with a dance to their song, "Fascination." Stay tuned...

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■ NBA

Bucks' Fitch nears 1000th loss

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

For at least one more game, Los Angeles Clippers coach Bill Fitch is one short of the 1,000 mark in career losses, and happy to still be at 999.

He knows he'll get to 1,000 soon enough — perhaps during a three-game road trip that begins Wednesday night in San Antonio.

"It's taken a lot of good players to keep me around in spite of that," Fitch said after the Clippers used a strong finish to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 102-94 Sunday night. "I don't think I'll be around for 2,000."

Fitch, a two-time NBA coach of the year who had triple-bypass surgery Aug. 9, has coached more games, 1,895, than anyone in league history. His 896 wins rank fourth, behind Lenny Wilkens, Dick Motta and Jack Ramsay.

Fitch, 61, is in his 24th season as an NBA head coach.

Rodney Rogers scored 20 points and Malik Sealy added 18 Sunday night for the Clippers, who outscored the Bucks 9-2 after Johnny Newman's jumper with 5:05 remaining cut the Los Angeles lead to one point.

"You know you've got guys that can score," Rogers said. "You've got to have people who can play defense. Our guys

played well the last eight minutes or so. They didn't get too many good looks at the basket, and we stole the ball a few times."

The 102 points were the most this season for the Clippers, who went ahead for good by scoring the final six points of the third quarter and the first four of the final period, turning a 79-74 deficit into an 84-79 lead.

The only points the Bucks scored after Newman's jumper came with 25.3 seconds left when Eliot Perry was credited with a basket on a goaltending call against Stanley Roberts.

"We're definitely getting better," said Roberts, who came off the bench to score 17 points, grab six rebounds and block three shots. "We started sluggish and slow before we picked it up in the fourth quarter. We picked it up and played hard with no fouls. That's the way we should do it the whole game."

A dunk by Roberts with 3:02 to play put the Clippers ahead 95-92. Two free throws by Sealy with 2:28 to go and a jumper by Loy Vaught with 43.6 seconds left clinched the victory.

Vaught had 12 points and 10 rebounds and Eric Piatkowski added 10 points for the Clippers, who snapped a two-game losing streak.

Glenn Robinson led the Bucks

with a season-high 31 points. Rookie Ray Allen added 23, equaling his career high, and Armon Williams had 11 points and 17 rebounds. Perry also had 11 points.

"We couldn't make a shot down the stretch, and if we did make a shot, we couldn't get a stop," Robinson said. "We did a poor job down the stretch with our defense."

The Bucks, who have lost three straight games, led 52-50 at halftime and were on top by as many as seven points in the third quarter before the Clippers battled back.

Neither team led by more than eight points in the game.

"We had numerous opportunities to put it away, and we just didn't," Bucks coach Chris Ford said.

"The Clippers hung tough, as they've been doing all year. They keep coming at you defensively and they do a good job."

The Bucks played without leading scorer Vin Baker, who is sidelined due to an injured right hip. Baker, averaging 23.4 points per game, is listed as day-to-day.

"It's a big adjustment because you know you're going automatic points and rebounds," Robinson said concerning Baker's absence. "And I think he would have helped our inside play against Stanley Roberts."

Hardaway out 2-4 weeks

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.

The news was not as bad as it could have been for the Orlando Magic.

Arthroscopic surgery performed Sunday on Penny Hardaway's left knee confirmed cartilage damage, however the all-star Magic point guard is only expected to be sidelined two-to-four weeks. The team originally thought he might miss up to six weeks.

"As suspected, we found a tear of the lateral meniscus (outside cartilage)," said Dr. James Barnett, who performed the procedure at Florida Hospital.

"It was a very small part of the cartilage which was torn, so we feel very good about his prognosis. He has absolutely no other abnormalities in the knee."

In four games this season, Hardaway has averaged 21.3 points, 6.3 rebounds and 5.3 assists.

Suns new coach Ainge loses debut to Lakers

By WALTER BERRY
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX

Different coach, same result for the struggling Phoenix Suns.

Danny Ainge lost in his debut as an NBA coach, and the Suns dropped to 0-9 Sunday night with a 102-88 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Suns tied an 11-year-old franchise record for most consecutive defeats to start a season. They are the only winless team in the league.

"It's a lot more frustrating when you're the head coach — and a lot more work," said Ainge, a first-year assistant with no previous coaching experience who took over the Suns when Cotton Fitzsimmons resigned after Thursday night's loss at Vancouver.

"We're just not playing with any confidence. But this will end. We need a shot in the arm. Maybe when we get a couple guys back from the injured list like Kevin Johnson or Mark Bryant, we'll get a lift."

The Lakers, 7-3 and off to their best start since 1991-92, scored 18 straight points bridging the first and second quarters. Shaquille O'Neal had 16 points and 13 rebounds before leaving the game with a slightly sprained right foot.

"I'm not looking to be the leading scorer anymore," said O'Neal, who entered the game

with a 28.5-point scoring average. "They were doubling down really quick and not even giving me a chance to dribble."

"This is the worst kind of team to play — guys who haven't won a game, at home and with a new coach. You know they're going to come out smoking."

Eddie Jones scored 18 points and rookie Kobe Bryant finished with a season-high 16 points, hitting four of the Lakers' 10 3-pointers.

Michael Finley had 20 points for Phoenix, which has yet to score 100 points in a game this season.

Phoenix, down 71-60 entering the fourth quarter, closed to 71-66 with 10:10 to play on Finley's jumper, Robert Horry's layup and Rex Chapman's bank shot.

But a 7-0 run by the Lakers — with Byron Scott hitting a 3-pointer, Jones sinking an 18-foot jumper and O'Neal swishing a baseline jumper — made it 82-69 and the Suns never got closer than seven from there.

"I was afraid of this game because when there's a new coach there's really a big burst of energy that goes into that program for a couple of weeks," said Lakers coach Del Harris. "Shaq was a marked man inside and Phoenix did a nice job early."

Ainge juggled his starting lineup, starting 6-foot-9 A.C. Green at center against the 7-1 O'Neal.

Warriors rally to beat Spurs

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

Latrell Sprewell led an 18-0 burst in the third quarter Sunday night that sent the Golden State Warriors over the San Antonio Spurs 102-92.

Sprewell scored 10 points in the decisive run, capping it with a 3-point shot for a 69-51 lead with 5:13 left in the third period.

Sprewell finished with 20 points and reserve B.J. Armstrong had 24. Joe Smith added 17 points and Chris Mullins 15 for the Warriors.

San Antonio, which has lost five of six games, got 17 points each from Avery Johnson and Vernon Maxwell. Vinny Del Negro had 16.

The Warriors trailed by as many as 13 points in the second quarter and were behind 47-43 at halftime. Felton Spencer's jumper put Golden State ahead 49-47, and it was tied at 51 before Sprewell led the big run.

Sprewell scored 15 points in the third quarter,

during which the Warriors outscored the Spurs 33-16 for a 76-63 lead.

San Antonio closed within 97-89 with 1:16 to play on Maxwell's 3-point field goal.

Armstrong, who had 14 points in the fourth quarter, made four free throws to keep the Warriors ahead.

The Spurs set a franchise record by taking 10 3-point shots in the first quarter, making two, in taking 24-15 lead. The Warriors did not have a basket in the last 6:50 of the period. Notes: The game marked the return of center Will Perdue and Del Negro to the Spurs' lineup. Perdue had missed the first eight games of the regular season with a fractured thumb. Del Negro had missed the last two games because of tendonitis in his left knee and a sprained left ankle. . . . San Antonio came into the game last in the NBA in points per game at only 80.8. . . . Golden State came into the game last in the NBA in points allowed per game at 103.

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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Where are the dang Snyders pretzels these days? I'm going through withdrawal and I've got a 12 page pull-out to do.

■ NFL

Steelers' defense tops Jaguars

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Steelers' defense has withstood adversity all season. So they decided it was about time to start creating some.

The Steelers (8-3) kept Jaguars quarterback Mark Brunell under constant siege Sunday, turning three of his four turnovers into touchdowns in a 28-3 victory decided mostly by Jacksonville's awful field position.

Pittsburgh's 10th consecutive home-field victory marked the return of Yancey Thigpen, who caught two touchdown passes in his first start this season. The turnover-causing defense largely responsible for the Steelers' advance to the Super Bowl last season showed up again, too.

"It was a rear end-kicking," said Jaguars tackle Leon Searcy, who played for Pittsburgh last season. "We got our rear ends handed to us. That's why they're consistently in the playoffs. They make the big plays when they count. Once you have to play catchup against them, that's when they bring the house."

The week before, the Steelers' defensive players argued among themselves as the Cincinnati Bengals created a succession of big plays in a 34-24 upset. It was the first bad game by a defense that had to replace the injured Greg Lloyd and Ray Seals the week before a season-opening, 24-9 upset loss in Jacksonville.

"We challenged our players, because we knew this group has a history of responding to adversity," defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau said. "We went from playing probably our poorest game of the season to playing our best. We showed them some new things, some new blitzes and we had pressure on (Brunell) all day."

Brunell, the NFL's leading passer, never had a chance. He was sacked six times for 54 yards in losses and, constantly in a rush to get rid of the ball, lost two fumbles and threw two interceptions.

"He never knew what was coming," Steelers linebacker Chad Brown said.

Carnell Lake, charging in untouched on a safety blitz, returned one of those two critical fumbles for an 85-yard touchdown that made it 21-3 in the third quarter and ended the Jaguars' only sustained drive.

Brunell went 5-for-5 as Jacksonville drove from its 23 to Pittsburgh's 7 to start the second half, but Lake was never picked up as he blitzed through the right side of Jacksonville's line. Michael Cheever had moved to right guard only a few plays before following an injury to Rich Tylski, filling in for the injured Brian DeMarco.

The Jaguars also were in a five-receiver set, so there was no running back to pick up the onrushing Lake.

"Big games are coming up for this team, and we've got to start making big plays," Lake said.

To Jaguars coach Tom

Coughlin, that big play essentially ended the game.

"It was a huge, huge emotional letdown," Coughlin said. "You're knocking on the door, thinking you're going to get at least a field goal, and they get seven points. And our inability to deal with their blitz down after down was our downfall."

Brunell's first fumble, forced by Jason Gildon and recovered by Joel Steed at the Jaguars 3, set up Jerome Bettis' touchdown run on the next play. That made it 14-0 and came barely a minute after Mike Tomczak's 12-yard scoring pass to Thigpen put Pittsburgh in front 3:44 into the second quarter.

Tomczak had his worst start of the season, going 7-for-24 for 109 yards and an interception, and NFL rushing leader Bettis (21 carries for 53 yards) was held to fewer than 100 yards for only the third time all season. But it hardly mattered.

Five of the Jaguars' first six drives started inside their 17-yard line, and they didn't move the ball inside the Steelers 40 until just before Mike Hollis hit a 40-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

At various times, the Jaguars faced third-and-32, third-and-34 and third-and-39.

"They were flying at us all day," Jaguars tackle Tony Boselli said. "They were like a bunch of sharks tasting blood."

Even when the Jaguars (4-7) finally put together a sustained drive to start the second half, it proved disastrous. Lake's score drained Jacksonville's offense of any confidence, and Brunell (28-for-47, 215 yards) was intercepted by Deon Figures at the Steelers 27 on Jacksonville's next possession.

"We picked the wrong time to play a bad game," said Rison.

Costly NY turnovers preserve Indy victory

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Colts found a way to win because the New York Jets always find a way to lose.

The Colts forced five turnovers, four on interceptions of Frank Reich, and beat the New York Jets 34-29 Sunday. Richard Dent also sacked Reich for a safety, and Eugene Daniel had two interceptions, returning one 35 yards for a touchdown as the Colts snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Jets (1-10), who rank last in the AFC in takeaway-giveaway ratio, recovered three fumbles by the Colts (6-5) and led 29-26 early in the fourth quarter after a 32-yard pass to Jeff Graham, his career-best third touchdown reception of the game.

But after an Indianapolis punt and a personal foul on New York, the Jets started the next series from their own 6. On third down, Dent caught Reich in the end zone, his 131st career sack, and the safety pulled the Colts to 29-28.

Aided by two pass interference penalties on New York, the Colts then moved to the Jets 19, where Cary Blanchard's third field goal, a 37-yarder, put them ahead with 8:10 left in the game. Blanchard kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a team record-tying 11th in a row, with 1:24 to go.

The Jets, out of timeouts, reached the Indianapolis 45 before Reich's desperation pass to Keyshawn Johnson was batted down in the end zone as the

game ended.

The Colts lost their three fumbles in the first half, including one when Victor Green caught Lamont Warren from behind at the end of a 53-yard run.

Warren, who scored the Colts' first touchdown early in the second period, lost the ball at the Jets' 18. The ball then bounced into the end zone, where Rick Hamilton recovered amid a scramble of players for a New York touchback.

On the previous series, Reich passed 52 yards to Graham for the first New York touchdown, but Nick Lowery's extra-point kick was deflected by Ellis Johnson. It was only the sixth miss in 559 attempts during Lowery's 18-year career.

Then, after Warren's fumble with 2:50 left in the half, passes of 13 yards to Wayne Chrebet and 44 yards to Johnson took New York to the Indianapolis 17, and Graham made his second TD reception 26 seconds before halftime.

The first Indianapolis fumble, by Marshall Faulk on the opening series of the game, set up a 23-yard field goal by Lowery. With Paul Justin at quarterback, the Colts tied the game on a 25-yard field goal by Blanchard. Harbaugh returned on the next series, and the Colts took a 10-3 lead on a 1-yard run by Warren on the first play of the second quarter.

Graham's first two touchdowns gave the Jets a 15-10 lead at the half, but the Colts went ahead 23-15 on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Harbaugh to Marvin Graham and the interception return by Daniel. New York made it 23-21 on a run by Adrian Murrell.



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■ NBA

Overtime field goal seals win for Vikings

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif.

Scott Sisson sat on the sidelines and wondered if he'd get a second chance. When he did, it turned into personal redemption and the end of the Minnesota Vikings' four-game losing streak.

Sisson, who missed a 38-yard attempt late in the fourth quarter, kicked a 31-yard field goal with 3:07 left in overtime to boost Minnesota's playoff hopes with a 16-13 win Sunday night over the Raiders.

"All I could do was sit back and hope I'd get another shot," said Sisson, who also kicked field goals of 22 and 25 yards for the Vikings (6-5). "It was a replay. It was almost like you could rewind the tape."

The Raiders (4-7) lost in overtime for the second straight week. They were defeated 20-17 at Tampa Bay last week.

Sisson's winning field goal was set up by a 16-play, 71-yard drive that lasted 8:34. The key plays included a 12-yard pass from Johnson to Andrew Jordan and a 12-yard run by Scottie Graham.

Oakland won the coin toss and received the ball first in overtime, but had to punt. The Raiders never got the ball back.

"We're in a playoff race. We're seventh in a six-team race," said Vikings coach Dennis Green, whose team is in second place in the NFC Central. "Once we get to the top six, we have our destiny in our hands again. When we lost four in a row, we lost control."

Minnesota, which led 10-0 after the first quarter, also had an 82-yard scoring pass from Brad Johnson to Jake Reed.

Terry McDaniel had a 56-yard interception return for a touchdown and Cole Ford kicked field goals of 41 and 26 yards for the Raiders, who are 0-6 this season in games decided by less than a touchdown.

"I think it would be easier if we were blown out," said Raiders tailback Harvey Williams. "But it keeps going that way. It's right at the end when it gets away. It's weird."

The game was played in miserable weather ranging from a light mist to a downpour. The 62,500-seat Oakland Coliseum appeared to be half-empty at kickoff. The official attendance was 41,183.

Johnson, filling in for the injured Warren Moon, was 20-for-33 for 275 yards with two interceptions in his third NFL start. Leroy Hoard, signed by the Vikings less than two weeks ago, had 108 yards on 20 carries.

Jeff Hostetler was 14-for-27 for 139 yards for the Raiders.

The Vikings dominated the opening quarter, holding the Raiders to 22 yards while building a 10-point lead.

Their first drive, which ended with Sisson's 22-yard field goal, lasted 18 plays and 8:42.

Their second drive was considerably quicker — on the third play, Reed beat McDaniel on a slant and avoided a tackle by safety Lorenzo Lynch before running alone to the end zone on the last play of the quarter.

The Raiders went to a no-huddle offense in the second quarter, but it did little good. The Oakland defense provided some points, however, when McDaniel stepped in front of Cris Carter and went untouched for the touchdown that pulled the Raiders within 10-7.

Oakland tied the game in the third period when Ford, who missed chip-shot field goals that doomed the Raiders to losses the previous two weeks, connected on a 26-yarder.

The field goal was set up by Pat Swilling's sack of Johnson at the Minnesota 1, forcing the Vikings to punt from their end zone and allowing the Raiders to start the series in Minnesota territory.

The Vikings came right back with a 70-yard drive that led to Sisson's 25-yard field goal. Johnson had passes of 27 yards to Reed and 20 yards to Carter on the 10-play drive.

Then it was Oakland's turn, tying the game 13-13 on Ford's 41-yard field goal. The key play on the 12-play drive was a pass interference call against Minnesota's Jeff Brady on third-and-5 at the Oakland 37.

Pack looks to rebound tonight

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas

It's nothing personal against the Green Bay Packers. Troy Aikman just seems to have his best games against them.

"He's been awesome against us," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "It's hard to set your defense against the run and Emmitt Smith because Troy will hammer you."

Aikman has a 6-2 lifetime record against the Packers, completing 73 percent of his passes for 1,939 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Last year, Aikman was 24-of-31 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 regular-season win, then burned Green Bay on 21-of-33 for 255 yards and two touchdowns in the NFC

championship 38-27 win.

He gets another shot when the Dallas Cowboys (6-4) play the Packers (8-2) on Monday night.

"I have no idea why it's worked out this way," Aikman said. "I just seem to have my best games against Green Bay. It seems like we almost make a lot of big plays. It's hard to figure."

The Packers have lost seven consecutive games against Dallas and thought they got lucky on Thanksgiving Day 1994, when Aikman was out with an injury.

However, backup Jason Garrett produced a big game for a 42-31 win.

"I guess until they beat us, all this will weigh on their minds," Aikman said. "The way I look at it this time is that we're the

defending Super Bowl champions until it's proven otherwise. We're still a barometer for other teams. It has to be in the back of their minds whether they admit it or not."

Despite the Cowboys' 20-17 overtime win at San Francisco, Aikman said, "we're still behind the 8 ball."

But the clutch victory could have some carry over blessings.

"I think Green Bay saw the San Francisco game, and it may have made them a little nervous about us," Aikman said. "We know we'll have to play at the top of our games to beat Green Bay."

Especially if Brett Favre is on his game.

"Brett is just outstanding," Aikman said. "I like watching him play. I like his enthusiasm."

Krieg surpasses sack record

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Derrick Thomas made NFL history again, and again Dave Krieg was the victim.

It was Thomas who set a single-game NFL record by sacking Dave Krieg seven times in 1990, when Krieg played for Seattle.

On Sunday in Kansas City's 14-10 victory over Chicago, Thomas threw Krieg for losses twice in the fourth quarter, making the 17-year veteran the most sacked quarterback in

NFL history.

Krieg began the game tied with Fran Tarkenton with 483 sacks in his career, and avoided the Chiefs' pressure until the fourth quarter.

Thomas rushed in from the right side to pull Krieg to the ground, making Krieg the record-holder.

On third down, Thomas ran Krieg down again, forcing the Bears (4-7) to punt.

After the Chiefs (8-3) failed to move, they punted the ball back to the Bears, and Krieg's blockers gave him time to move the ball to the Chiefs 19.

But safety Mark Collins intercepted Krieg's pass to Bobby Engram in the end zone with 3:59 left, preserving the victory in a game that saw the Bears' rushing attack stopped cold.

All the scoring came in the first half as the Chiefs held the Bears, who ran for 356 yards their two previous games, to just two 35.

After the Bears took a 7-0 lead on Raymont Harris' 14-yard run, the Chiefs came back with a 20-yard TD pass from Steve Bono to Chris Penn and a 10-yard scoring burst by Kimble Anders for a 14-7 lead..

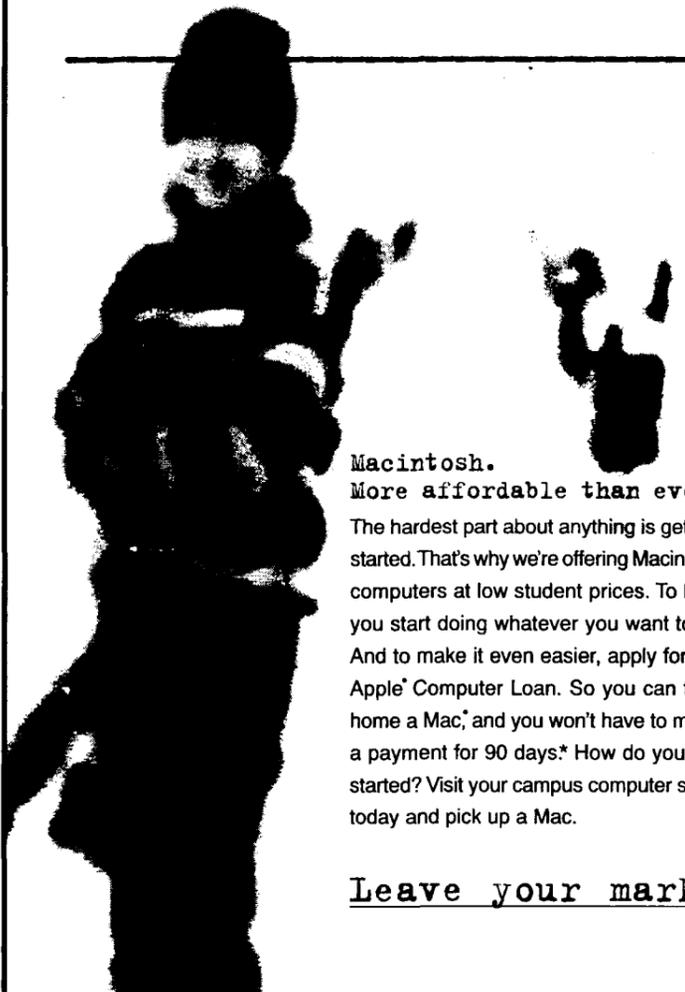
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■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish still unbeaten in Big East play

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

This weekend the women's volleyball team won one title and they hope to earn several more by this week's end.

With their 15-12, 15-2, 15-10 win over Connecticut and 15-6, 15-12, 15-11 win over St. John's, the Irish clinched the second straight regular season Big East conference championship and a number one seed in the Big East tournament. Later this week they hope Jaimie Lee can earn player of the year honors and Mary Leffers can notch the rookie of the year award.

The wins also pushed their record to 19-9 overall and 11-0 in Big East play. The Domers are now 24-0 against the Big East since joining the conference. Twenty-one of those wins have come by way of sweep and they are 72-5 in total games in that span.

Additionally, they have won 27 straight league contest games after dropping two to Villanova on October sixth.

The Irish enjoyed their third best hitting percentage of the season (.349) under the direction of setter Carey May who had 42 assists against the Huskies.

Lee continued to make her case for Big East player of the

year as she totaled eleven kills and just one error for a percentage of .520.

But, freshman hitter Mandi Powell has been stealing the spotlight lately as she filled in for injured Angie Harris and racked up 14 kills with a .357 percentage.

Usually, senior Jen Briggs fills the slot of Harris, but she was limited to just playing in one of the three games and had two errors on eight attacks. Powell got the start and took advantage as she had a personal-best in the kill department.

Last year's Big East player of the year, ND captain Jenny Birkner, continued to roll as she had 12 kills and just two errors on 21 attempts for a percentage of .476.

The outside hitter has now hit a combined .408 in her last five matches.

Birkner continued her fine play against St. John's as she had 14 kills on .407 hitting along with 13 digs. Briggs got her chance to fill in for Harris as she weathered the Red Storm for a team high 18 kills on .250 hitting. The St. John's match marked the fifth time in the last five weeks she has led the squad in kills.

Lindsay Treadwell, who has been taking the place of injured middle blocker Jen Rouse, came up with a solid all-around

effort. The sophomore had 13 kills on .296 hitting, ten digs, and a team high five blocks.

The Irish just hit .238 for the match but May turned in a 59 assist performance with just one ball handling error. May also displayed her defensive skills as she came up with 13 digs.

This weekend the Irish will look to sweep through the Big East tournament and win that crown for the second year in a row. They have earned the top seed as the host Pittsburgh Panthers will have the number two seed. Both the Irish and Panthers will have a first round bye.

The Irish will be challenged by either Syracuse or Connecticut in the semifinal this Saturday.



TheObserver/MikeRuma
Off-campus' quarterback eludes the oncoming pass rush in their interhall playoff victory yesterday over Sorin.

Holtz

continued from page 20

The general consensus is that Holtz will make his announcement one way or the other at his regular Tuesday press conference.

"I promise this, I will sit down with Father Bill (Beauchamp) and Mr. Wadsworth as soon as we can, in fairness to Notre Dame," he answered to re-

peated questions, dodging like a pro. More importantly, at the same time acknowledging that a decision needs to be made, and that he will be a part of it.

But, of course, anyone with a bit of savvy would wager that the meeting of the minds has already taken place. It's anybody's bet on what the result will be. The safe money is on a peaceful departure.

However, if, like all of the actors have acknowledged, the job is Holtz's as long as he

wants it, then the decision to make is his.

Holtz's assistant coaches and players maintain ignorance. It's hard to speculate if they're truly in the dark or not. What is important is that the media circus did not affect the team's focus, and that is a tribute to their head coach.

Like Puck in his final soliloquy, Holtz commands the stage at the present time.

Perhaps the bowl game will be his curtain call.

■ NBA

Trail Blazers' offense balanced, Pacers fall

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS
Arvydas Sabonis scored 18 points and Cliff Robinson made four free throws in the final 17 seconds Sunday as the Portland Trail Blazers held off the Indiana Pacers 88-83.

Portland led by 12 points with 6:32 remaining, but Reggie Miller and Travis Best scored 6 points each in a 12-0 run as the Pacers rallied to tie it 79-79.

Sabonis countered with a hook shot and Aaron McKie's 3-pointer put the Blazers back up by 5 before Best made a high-arching layup over Sabonis to bring Indiana within 84-81.

After a miss by Robinson, the Pacers had a chance to tie it, but Miller couldn't handle a pass from Best.

Robinson then sealed Portland's win at the free-throw line.

Rasheed Wallace added 17 points and Robinson had 16 for the Blazers. Miller led the Pacers with 30 points and rookie Erik Dampier had 13.

Dale Davis added 10 points and 13 rebounds for Indiana.

Miller had a hot start, making five of his first seven shots in the first half — including 3-of-4 from 3-point range.

A trey by Miller capped Indiana's 12-4 run to end the first half, giving the Pacers a 44-39 lead at the break.

But Sabonis scored 10 points in the third as the Blazers began to pull away and entered the fourth leading 65-60.

Indiana made only 5-of-18 shots in the third quarter, and remained cold to open the final period by making only one field goal in the first five minutes as the Blazers built their 12-point lead. Notes: The Blazers have played five of their last six games on the road. Eight of Portland's first 11 games have been on the road. ... Indiana just returned from a three-day swing through Texas where it went 1-2. ... Wallace, who entered the game with a league-leading .659 field-goal percentage, was 7-of-14 from the floor. ... Indiana has yet to win consecutive games this season.



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Title

continued from page 20

campus last night, and arriving with them was the Big East Championship trophy.

"We thought (going into the weekend)," said sophomore goalkeeper Greg Velho, "that we had a good chance of winning."

The Irish defeated Connecticut and nationally-ranked Rutgers on Saturday and Sunday, respectively, to clinch the title and win an automatic berth in the NCAA Championship tournament.

The Domers got off to a strong start on Saturday, as they posted two first half goals despite being outshot by the Huskies. After freshman Andrew Aris put Notre Dame on the board, forward Ben Bocklage received an opportunity on a direct kick from 35 yards out. The sophomore, who has been known to score goals from long range, used his strength once again as he beat the Husky keeper to extend the Irish advantage to 2-0.

Connecticut made a valiant attempt at a comeback, firing 19 second half shots, but goalie Greg Velho was up to the challenge. The sophomore made six key saves in the half and allowed just one goal (with less than a minute remaining) to help the Irish hold off the Huskies and advance to the finals.

"He came up huge," said captain Tony Capasso of Velho. "Later in the game we went into a bit of a shell and save after save he just kept coming up big. The key was that he didn't allow any rebounds."

In the other semifinal contest,

the Scarlet Knights eliminated St. John's. This set up a matchup that Capasso was excited about.

"All season we had a checklist of teams that we owed one to from last year (and this year)," explained the senior midfielder. "It was nice to finally get Rutgers."

Aris and Bocklage once again led the charge as the Irish came out "to get" the Scarlet Knights. With just over five minutes remaining in the first half, Aris made a run down the right sideline and beat his

defender to the outside. When he reached the endline, Aris crossed the ball back to center of the field in front of the goal. Bocklage was charging toward the net on an angle from the left side of the penalty box. Upon meeting the pass, he stepped over the ball, allowing midfielder Konstantin Koloskov to blast a shot past the Rutgers goalie, giving Notre Dame the only goal they would need to capture the Big East title.

"It's a great feeling," said Velho who added three more saves against Rutgers. "It was

an big win) especially because it gets us into the NCAA's. We were (one of) the only teams that needed to win the tournament to make the NCAA's. That gave us an edge."

"This is where we wanted to be all year," said Capasso. "Now we get to go to 'the show' and try to win the big one."

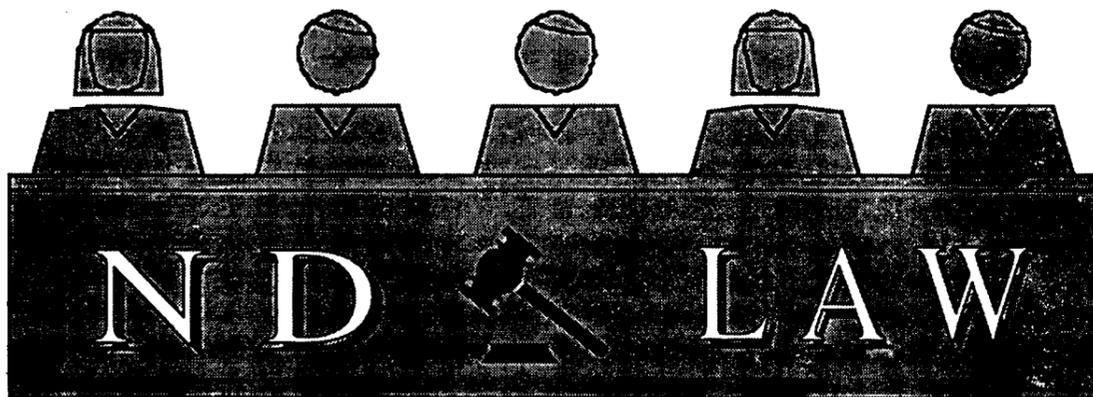
The Irish have truly persevered throughout the 1996 season, especially considering their late season slump. They have reached their goal despite their fair share of adversity, including fluke goals that have foiled

potential conference wins and injuries to key starters Scott Wells and Brian Engesser.

They may have already exceeded the popular expectations, but they now have their own personal goals to fulfill.

"We (seniors) do not want lose in the first round like we did our first two years (1993 and 1994)," said Capasso. "We want to leave a mark on this program."

Next weekend, the Irish will try to extend their season once again and prove that they still have the marks of a champion.



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The Club Column

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Campus Fellowship: a charismatic group on campus??! Christians from ND, SMC, HC, IUSB, and elsewhere meet every Friday 7:30p.m. to 9:30p.m. in the ND room of LaFortune. Anyone with a hunger for Christ is welcome.

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Stop by our 2nd floor LaFortune office to see what the Club Council has to offer you and your organization!

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further information available from Prof. Michael Francis-Hesburgh Center 312

■ HOCKEY

Continued scoring droughts plague Irish losses

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Visiting Ferris State University used a proficient power play and an outstanding performance from freshman goaltender Mike Szkodzinski to defeat the Notre Dame hockey team, 5-1, in Central Collegiate Hockey Association action on Friday night at the Joyce Center. The Bulldogs went 3 for 7 on man advantages, and Szkodzinski stopped 38 shots to lower his season goals-against average to 3.13. The Irish fell to 3-4-1 overall, 2-4-0 in the CCHA.

Good teams win the games that they should win. Ferris State was tied for last in the CCHA, and the consensus was that this was a game that the fourth-ranked Irish should win, thereby earning two vital points in the standings. But Ferris State had different ideas, scoring three times in the second period to blow the game open and clinching it with two power-play goals in the third period.

Notre Dame's scoring drought continued. Over the past 120 minutes of hockey, dating back to the Boston College game, they have mustered only two goals. "At some point, you just have to play," said Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin. "We've talked about a lot of things, like scoring, but at some point you just need to go out and score. As the game goes on, the opposing goalie

gets more and more confidence and it becomes harder to score." He added that scoring has a great deal to do with mentality. "A lot of it is psychological. When you think you're going to do it and you expect that you'll do it, you do it."

"Our offense just wasn't clicking," added senior captain Terry Lorenz. "We got a lot of chances but just couldn't put them in."

The Irish and the Bulldogs skated to a scoreless first period, though Notre Dame dominated the action, playing physically and reeling off 21 shots to the Bulldogs' 9. In this sense the Irish accomplished one of their goals - to play hard and not surrender a lead in the first period, a trend that has gotten the team in trouble in past games. "I think we did a good job in the first period," agreed Poulin.

In the second period, Bulldog freshman Brian McCullough slapped a shot at junior Irish goaltender Matt Eisler, who made a nice save but bobbled the rebound. Ferris State right winger Geoff Bennetts put the rebound high in the net over a fallen Eisler to give the Bulldogs the lead. Midway through the period, Ferris State generated a two-on-one break. Senior defenseman Dusty Anderson zoomed in from the left and passed the puck between the circles to sophomore right wing Joel Irwin, who quickly got off the shot before Eisler had a chance to adjust, thus giving the Bulldogs a 2-0 edge. A power play goal near the end of the second period gave Ferris State a 3-0 lead, much to the chagrin of the 2,214 fans packed into the Joyce Center.

About halfway through the third period, with the Irish working with a 5 on 3 advantage, senior right wing Tim Harberts slapped home a rebound from sophomore defender Benoit Botnoir to cut the lead, 3-1.

Ferris State had a similar two-man advantage and generated two goals to

close out the game.

One problem for the Irish was the plethora of penalties committed in the third period, which impaired a comeback. "We couldn't stay out of the penalty box," lamented Lorenz. "That hurt us."

"Some of those calls were questionable," observed Poulin. "One was for 'spraying snow at the goalie.' That's an interesting call to make in the third period of an important game."

On Sunday afternoon, the Irish losing streak continued to three games (including four of the last five) as they fell to visiting Mankato State, 4-3 in overtime. Again, this was a game Notre Dame should have won. Mankato State just earned status as a Division I one program one year ago, and they were missing three of their premiere players. But they used timely goals and solid defense to earn the win.

In this seesaw battle, Notre Dame fell behind in the first period but then tied it in the second when freshman right wing Troy Bagne wristed a shot low and to the left of Mankato State goaltender's outstretched glove. But the visitors netted two short-handed goals to take a 3-1 lead. Notre Dame then tied it, on goals from freshman right wing Joe Dusbabek and Lorenz, and forced overtime. Fifty-five seconds into the extra stanza, however, Mankato State junior Dave Smith beat Karr with a slap shot from the left circle for the gamewinner.

The same problems plague the Irish, and this concerns Poulin. "You're always going to make mistakes in hockey," he gravely said. "That's just a part of the game. But when the same mistakes occur repeatedly, they must be addressed very seriously."

First, slows starts have been a problem. In nine first periods this season, Notre Dame has scored 2 goals on 67 shots and has surrendered 12 goals, including one yesterday afternoon to

Mankato State defender Jason Krug.

Second, special teams has been very suspect thus far this season. The efficiency of Notre Dame's power play hovers around 13%, a mark which must improve if the Irish are to win games. In yesterday's game, two goals were scored during Irish power plays, but both were by outnumbered Mankato State. Sophomore standout right wing Tyler Deis of Mankato State, scored two short-handed goals within 27 seconds of each other in the second period to give Mankato State a 3-1 lead. "Those were the result of two mental errors," said Poulin. "To go minus two on your own power play is very bad."

Third, the inconsistency of play troubles Notre Dame. At times, the Irish seize control of the game and maintain it. But these bursts are followed by dangerously long lulls. "When something sparks us, we get really fired up and dominate things," observed sophomore right wing Brain Urick. "But we just need to do that for 60 minutes."

"It's not okay to play furiously hard for parts of the game," said Poulin. "As a coach, I want to see that more. It's not like we're not good enough to dominate - we do dominate many times. We just need to do it for longer stretches."

What went right this weekend? "We battled back today to tie the game," said Poulin. "That shows fight and zeal. And I'm encouraged by the play of some of our guys, like [Nathan] Borega, [Tyson] Fraser, and [Joe] Dusbabek. And Forrest Karr had a strong performance in net."

"We're just going to keep hammering away," said Poulin. "That's how we're going to overcome this."

"We'll go over everything," said Urick. "Especially the power plays. That was the difference today. We just need to tighten up in every facet of the game."

Like Poulin has said, it's time to stop saying it and time to start doing it.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

Homosexuality and the Family

A Panel Discussion

David Burrell, C.S.C., Moderator

- *What does it mean to be gay or lesbian in a "straight" family?*
- *How can family members grow in their understanding of one another?*

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites you to hear gay and lesbian students, friends and family members share their experiences.

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Auditorium, Hesburgh Peace Center
A reception will follow in the Atrium of the Hesburgh Peace Center

Sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs

Rout

continued from page 20

the fourth straight time the Irish have obtained a bid in the tournament.

"Notre Dame and North Carolina are the two elite programs in the country," said Kelley. "There is no one else that good or that solid. It will be difficult for anyone to stop them."

Slow starts plagued the team earlier in the season, but the Irish seem to have solved that problem in post season play. Just seven minutes into the game, senior Cindy Daws connected with senior Amy VanLaecke, who eluded the IU defense and drilled it into the net. This gave the team the lead, which they sustained throughout the game, and they built it from there.

The story of the game was Irish forward, Heft. Heft frequently sparks the team off the bench, yesterday was no exception. She scored the first of three goals when she maneuvered past three Hoosier defenders and angled a shot by

IU goalkeeper, junior Merit Elzey.

"The offensive was clicking really well today," said Heft.

Heft obtained two more goals in the same style, and her fellow freshman Kara Brown assisted her on both. Thus far into the season, Heft has supplied the team with twelve goals.

"It felt great," remarked Heft about leading the team to victory.

The Hoosier team put up a gallant effort against the aggressive Irish offense. IU's defensive effort was highlighted by the goalkeeping of Elzey. She withstood 23 shots from the top-ranked team. She also doused many offensive sequences by Notre Dame.

Offensively, Indiana did manage to get on the board. Just a minute into the second half, Hoosier senior Amy Freiderich broke down the sideline and dished off a pass to junior Kris Fosdick. Fosdick managed to angle a shot past Irish keeper senior Jen Renola.

"They were motivated," said head coach Chris Petrucelli about the Hoosiers. "They continued to keep their focus."

Another bright spot for the Irish was another freshman, Jenny Streiffer. Streiffer had two goals in yesterday's contest. She had a spectacular goal eight minutes into the second half. Brown sent a cross in front of the goal, and it appeared to be out of the reach of any of the Irish offense. Out of no where came a streaking Streiffer, who made a diving header, baffling the IU keeper. Brown had three assists and a goal today, and has 13 assists this season. Streiffer has knocked in 21 goals for the Irish this season.

Senior Kate Fisher scored one also, and junior Holly Manthei had two assists. This season Manthei has assisted in 41 goals.

Besides the soggy weather, the Irish had to withstand several blows by the Hoosiers. Yesterday's matchup was a physical one with the ref calling very few fouls. Two yellow cards were distributed to two players, Manthei and IU forward, sophomore Tory Dolan.

"They're idea was to take us out of our rhythm by playing physical," said Petrucelli about IU's game plan.



Freshman phenom Jenny Streiffer added two goals (including a diving header) in yesterday's trouncing of Indiana. TheObserver/MikeRuma

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Early run boosts Irish to WNIT tourney win

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

The Kent Golden Flashes were anything but brilliant as Notre Dame rolled to a 66-41 victory in the opening round of the preseason WNIT last Friday. Trailing 3-2 in the early going, the Irish women then rattled off 20 straight points to pummel the Golden Flashes.

It was Kathryn Gaither's game from the outset, as the senior All-American lit up the Flashes for 25 points on phenomenal 11-for-17 shooting. But the story of the day was defense.

The Irish women held the Flashes to 29 percent shooting and forced 34 turnovers in set-

ting the Preseason WNIT record for fewest points allowed. The smothering defensive effort caused Kent to misfire from all areas of the floor, including 6-for-24 shooting performance in the second half.

Freshman Neile Ivey posted a stellar debut with seven points and eight assists in the rout, while Beth Morgan scored nine.

In other women's basketball news, both Gaither and Morgan were named Preseason All-Big East first-team selections. Notre Dame was picked by the league's head coaches to finish second behind Connecticut in their Big East division.

Look for full coverage of the Irish's upset of 6th ranked Iowa in tomorrow's Observer.



The mission of OMSA focuses on providing for students of color the necessary tools to achieve the wholistic college experience through cultural awareness, social interaction and career planning. Accordingly, we encourage and assist students in the utilization of all academic and leadership opportunities at the University.

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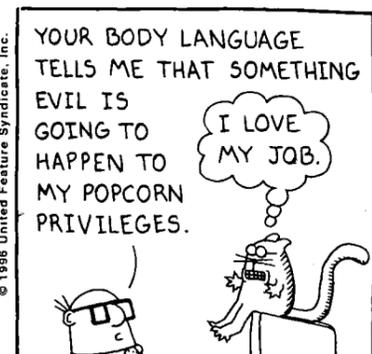
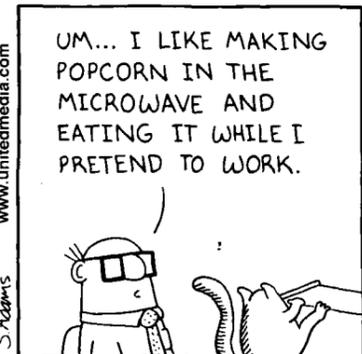


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MIKE PETERS



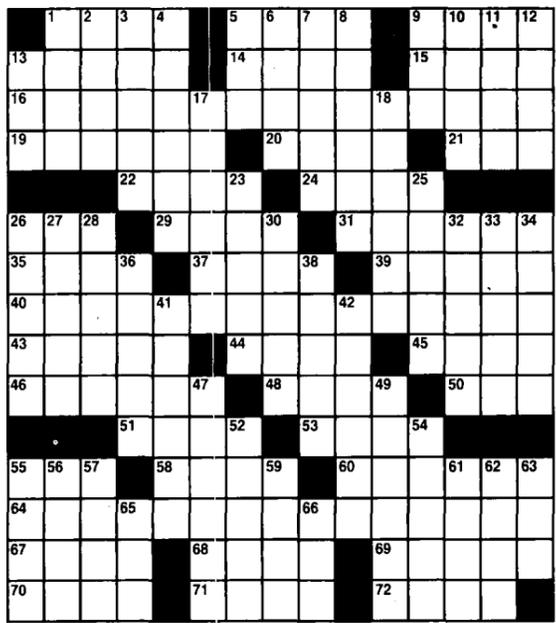
DILBERT



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wolf, in Juárez
 - 5 Little bit
 - 9 At the acme of
 - 13 Desert caravan stops
 - 14 Londoner, e.g.
 - 15 1984 film "___ Man"
 - 16 "Au revoir"
 - 19 Hot, so to speak
 - 20 Framework
 - 21 Gypsy Rose's last name
 - 22 "___ Plenty O' Nuttin'"
 - 24 Close loudly
 - 26 Jewel
 - 29 Belonging to us
 - 31 Ancient
 - 35 Dangerous March date
 - 37 Firearms
 - 39 Mosaic, e.g.
 - 40 "Au contraire"
 - 43 Energetic color
 - 44 Athermic one
 - 45 Declare positively
 - 46 Winnie-the-Pooh companion
 - 48 Speaker's platform
 - 50 ___ gratia artis
 - 51 Prefix with cure
 - 53 Harvest
 - 55 Attack riotously
 - 58 Warble
 - 60 Yell
 - 64 "Au courant"
 - 67 Shipbuilder's wood
 - 68 Word-of-mouth
 - 69 Mideast leaders

- DOWN**
- 1 Café au ___
 - 2 Sonja Henie's hometown
 - 3 Attorney Melvin
 - 4 Upstate New York city
 - 5 Blue chip co.
 - 6 Portland's state: Abbr.
 - 7 Wedding cake layers
 - 8 Well-known Hun
 - 9 Evita's country: Abbr.
 - 10 Greenish blue
 - 11 Ronny Howard TV role
 - 12 Corn bread
 - 13 Extra playing periods, for short
 - 17 "That will do!"
 - 18 Slowly, in music
 - 23 Lined up perfectly
 - 25 High I.Q. society
 - 26 W.W. II soldier
 - 27 Draw out
 - 28 Netted
 - 30 Headband
 - 32 Baseballer Tony
 - 33 "See ya!"
 - 34 Easter egg colorers



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 36 Barber's razor sharpener
- 38 Canapé picker-upper
- 41 Actress Wright or singer Brewer
- 42 Churchman
- 47 Phonograph's inventor
- 49 Little perfumed bag
- 52 The "I" in IV
- 54 ___ donna
- 55 Arith.
- 56 Do what you're told
- 57 Actor Pitt
- 59 Egg on
- 61 Sir Geraint's wife
- 62 Taj Mahal site
- 63 Ed.'s documents
- 65 ___ out a living (get by)
- 66 St. Augustine's state

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Help comes from people in high places. *Original ideas will bring fame and fortune in 1997.* Turn to family members in an emergency. Both creative endeavors and social affairs will keep you busy next spring. Negotiate a real estate deal in midsummer. Vacationing near a lake or ocean will prove especially invigorating. You ponder going back to school next fall. Play fair in love. Do not expect more from your romantic partner than you will give in return.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Linda Evans, football player Warren Moon, comedian Imogene Coca, Metallica guitarist Kirk Hammett.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your assets grow, thanks to a clever investment strategy. Discuss special plans for your career or business. Less experienced types will be impressed by your shrewdness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Scrutinize the fine print before signing a legal agreement. Do not let someone's dark mood undermine your confidence. Be a pillar of strength to your partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A diet and fitness regimen enjoys favorable influences. Tennis, cycling or aerobics will help you shape up. Revamp a financial plan. Paying close attention to detail will save you time and money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your communication skills impress your co-workers. Someone may offer you an executive position. Be cautious on the financial front. The romantic picture will brighten when you show more initiative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Determination is the name of the game. When higher-ups give you free rein,

go for the gold! Others want to board your success train. Launch a long-range venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get better organized at work. Putting your sound financial ideas into practice will bring handsome rewards. Pursue an unusual opportunity in education or business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Acting on impulse is foolhardy; others could judge you harshly. Although an employment situation is not ideal, you would be wise to remain a while longer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money matters demand attention. Look for ways to improve an investment portfolio. Call your broker only after studying the financial pages. Record your aspirations for future reference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New philosophies and ideas are worth investigation. An appreciative attitude will bring astonishing results on the home front. Let loved ones know that their needs come first now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creative powers reach new heights. Showcase your talents to attract the attention of prominent people, then accept the best offer you receive. In your leisure hours, reach out to those who love you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek expert advice before signing a long-term agreement. Instead of choosing sides in a family dispute, play the role of peacemaker. Athletic activity helps relieve tension. Invite a loved one to join you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Harness your managerial talents in business or the arts. If launching a new business, take advantage of the Internet to promote your services. A humanitarian gesture will win the approval of a prominent individual.

OF INTEREST

A Summer Service Project Information Meeting will be held tonight from 7 to 7:30 pm at the Center for Social Concerns. Summer service projects entail eight weeks of volunteering in exchange for a \$1700 tuition scholarship and three credits. The meeting is sponsored by ND Alumni Clubs.

MENU

- Notre Dame North**
- Spicy Grilled Chicken
 - Grilled Turkey Steak
 - Pasta alla Carbonara
- South**
- Beef Pajitas
 - Baked redfish
 - Cheese Ravioli
- Saint Mary's**
- Beef Enchiladas
 - Turkey Al Fredo
 - Corn O'Brien
 - European Vegetable Blend

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Irish Extra

Notre Dame
60
Pittsburgh
6



Irish blow by,
blowout Pitt

Irish Extra

see Irish Extra

SPORTS

page 20

Monday, November 18, 1996

FOOTBALL

Holtz's future at Notre Dame left to speculation

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

Behind the Lou Holtz rumor maelstrom there is actually some discernible information. Well, maybe not facts, but at least sufficiently reliable speculation.

The people who should know Holtz's future at Notre Dame, namely ath-



Holtz

letic director Mike Wadsworth and executive vice-president Bill Beauchamp, probably do. After all, if he is leaving, there's serious work to be done. But while executive lips are pursed for the most part at the present time, what they have said offers an indication that this is Holtz's stage, and these officials are merely actors.

Holtz himself has maintained that the decision is not necessarily in his hands. Rather, he has tried to put the focus on those around him.

"If you want to know some-

thing, ask the organ grinder, not the monkey. I'm just the guy at the end of the chain. People play the music, I dance and pass the cup around," Holtz offered.

In other words, don't look at me, folks. Like I have any say in the matter.

Well, that's pretty hard to believe when considering the words spoken by Beauchamp and Wadsworth, both of whom said after the Pitt game that they believed that the coach has made up his own mind, and will let everyone else in on it

sooner or later.

"For his own reasons he wants to stay with his sense of timing," the athletic director offered.

He did not say that the University would make an announcement, just the football coach. When he's ready.

"At the end of last year, we agreed on a set of expectations that we thought should be part of the job," Wadsworth recalled. "We said, 'Lou, as long as these expectations are met, you can continue to coach until you want to resign.' Lou

has fulfilled all those expectations, so the decision is entirely his."

How much more blunt can you expect a man to be?

For his part in what has now become a comedy-of-sorts, Holtz is riding the waves like a surfer in the pipeline. The questions surround him, but he glides through them with a joke and a smile. And promises that soon enough, the curtain will end the scene, and possibly the whole show.

see HOLTZ/ page 15

SOCCER

Kicking around the competition

Men win first Big East title

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

The marks of a championship team are often its desire and determination to exceed popular expectations. This year's men's soccer team has done that and intends to do a great deal more.

At the beginning of the season, head coach Mike Berticelli and the Irish players decided that they were not going to allow last year's disappointments limit their goals for 1996. They chose to aim higher than anyone thought they should.

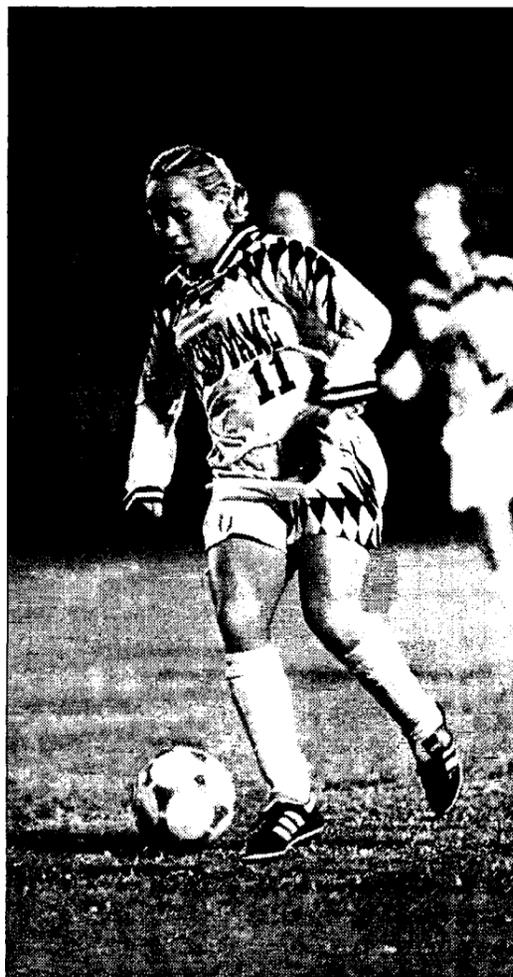
Before the first regular season game, Berticelli explained that the team was not only setting its sights on qualifying for the Big East tournament, which they failed to do last year, but that they intended to win the conference championship and earn an invitation to the NCAA tournament. Not many people considered these to be realistic goals.

This weekend, however, Notre Dame journeyed to Rutgers University for the second time this season and, this time, returned with what they had set out to attain. The team arrived back on



TheObserver/MikeRuma

Freshman Andrew Aris led the Irish offense, providing an assist in both wins for the Big East title.



TheObserver/MikeRuma

Freshman Jenny Heft recorded a hat trick in Notre Dame's NCAA first round rout of Indiana.

Indiana routed by champs

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Last week, the top-ranked women's soccer team called on the efforts of a freshman reserve, to spark them to a 4-3 victory over the UConn Huskies. Freshman Jenny Heft knocked in the winning goal, and sealed the Big East title for the team.

Yesterday on the rain-soaked Alumni Field, Heft turned in a spectacular performance in her first ever NCAA tournament game. She scored a hat trick, and led the team past the University of Indiana Hoosiers, 8-1.

Heft is the second Notre Dame player to chalk up a hat trick in a NCAA tournament game. The only other player to do so was sophomore Shannon Boxx. Boxx registered hers last year against Wisconsin.

"We lost to a first class and quality team," remarked Indiana head coach Joe Kelley.

This game marked the first NCAA tournament appearance for the Hoosiers in the history of their women's program. Yesterday's game was

see ROUT / page 18

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Rutgers,
November 23, 12:30 p.m.
NCAA Tournament,
vs. Wisconsin, TBA
NCAA Tournament
TBA



at Bowling Green,
November 22, 7 p.m.
Big East Championships
November 23

Inside

■ Volleyball unbeaten in Big East

see page 15

■ Hockey drops two over weekend

see page 17

Notre Dame

Observer

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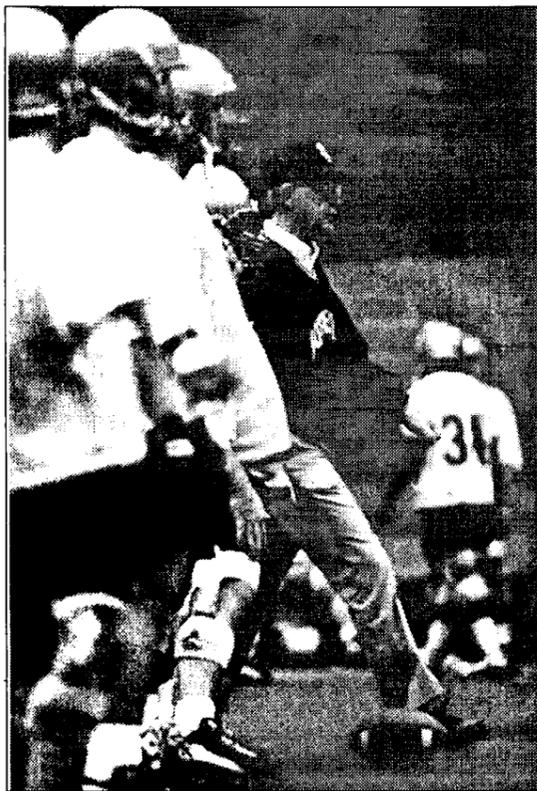


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 19, 1996 • Vol. XXX No. 56

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Holtz to leave squad today



The Observer/Rob Finch
Head football coach Lou Holtz leads the Irish during practice yesterday. Holtz will reportedly resign his position at today's 1 p.m. press conference.

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

One game is about to officially end and another is ready to begin.

According to all indications, the intense scrutiny and media circus that has ensued regarding Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz's future with the Irish will end tomorrow.

The 59-year old Holtz will announce at his regularly scheduled press conference that he is indeed stepping down as coach of Notre Dame.

The final decision came as a result of a Monday meeting of Holtz, University executive vice-president Father William Beauchamp and Athletic Director Mike Wadsworth.

"They have reached a decision and it will be announced at 1 p.m. tomorrow," said John Heisler, Notre Dame Sports Information Director.

Talk of Holtz's departure has quickly mounted in the past few days and talk of his successor is bound to build

just as quickly. But for now, the focus is clearly on Holtz.

The 11-year coach of the Irish informed the team of his decision yesterday afternoon before the squad took the practice field of Loftus Sports Center.

According to those present at the meeting, Holtz instructed members of the team not to discuss the decision to leave with members of the media.

"He's going to make an announcement tomorrow," said leading receiver Malcolm Johnson. "That's all I can say."

His teammates took the same approach.

"Our team meetings are confidential," said Kinnon Tatum, Notre Dame's leading tackler. "If he (Holtz) wanted us to talk to the media, he'd let the media into the meetings. So, I have no comment."

Holtz, himself, continued to steer clear of explicitly stating his intentions.

"I will talk about that (future) at the appropriate time," Holtz said.

DART phone lines back in service

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

The DART phone lines, which enable students to register for courses, will be back in service today after a temporary shutdown due to mechanical problems.

According to Harold Pace, University registrar, the problem, which resulted in modification of the registration process, was due to a faulty wire.

"We think we found the problem [last] night around 5 p.m. It seemed to be a physical break in the wire that leads the DART computers to the mainframe," Pace said.

According to Pace, the obstructed connection between the DART system and phone lines made it impossible for students to reach the mainframe to register for courses.

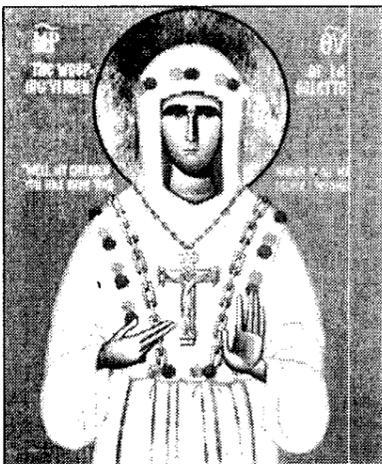
Students were requested via voice-mail to visit the registrar's office during specific times to register for courses. Pace said that the meetings went well, but that the system should be operative this morning.

"Everything went very smoothly [yesterday.] We registered all of the students who had to be registered, but if everything holds together, the system should be up immediately," Pace said.

Vision of Virgin connects ND to past

By SASKIA SIDENFADEN
News Writer

Between the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and the Notre Dame sacristy stands a small statue of the Virgin Mary entitled "Our Lady of La Salette." On the wall hangs a plaque reading "Statue of Notre Dame which was the last earthly object which Father Sorin gazed on before his death." As we shuffle in and out from Sunday Mass, this statue affords little reason to stop and muse. After all, there are myriad images of the Virgin Mary across campus. But this particular statue of St. Mary, however inconspicuous, has perhaps the closest link to the founding of Notre Dame.



1846. Maximin Giraud, age 11, and Melanie Mathiew, age 14, were tending their cows when Melanie noticed a bright light at the bottom of a ravine. As Maximin later recounted, "The light was incomparably more brilliant than that of the sun," forming two spheres.

One of the spheres appeared to open, revealing a lady sitting on a stone by a dried spring. The lady had her head in her hands and appeared to be weeping bitterly. A moment later, the lady rose, beckoning the two children towards her.

The children later described the Lady's costume in detail. According to John Gallery in his book entitled *Mary vs. Lucifer: The Apparitions of Our Lady*, Mary was wearing "a white robe studded with pearls, a gold colored apron, and roses of many colors at her feet." Hanging from her neck was a heavy gold chain in lace fashion, hemmed by roses, and a peculiar gold crucifix. A hammer was near the left hand on the crossbeam and a pair of pincers near the right hand.

Our Lady commenced weeping for God and for the world and the coming punishments from God for the ingratitude of man. Of all the sins

see STATUE / page 6

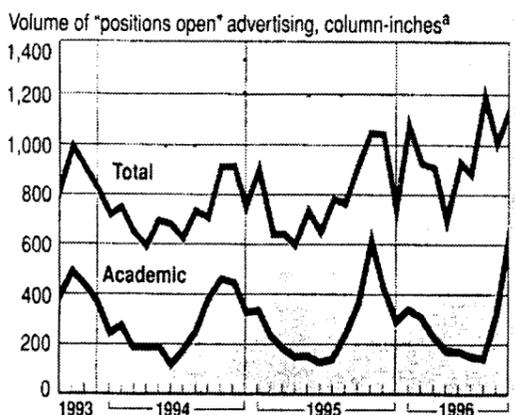
God bless us every one...



The Observer/Shannon Dunne
Notre Dame's Communication and Theatre Department will put on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" this weekend at Washington Hall. Tickets are available at the LaFortune ticket desk.

Science-related jobs as difficult to come by as any

C&EN's help-wanted ads hint at signs of hiring recovery



a Column-inches published during consecutive periods of four weeks each.

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

You always knew you would go to college, major in philosophy, graduate, and go directly into a job in your major. Back up, start over. Almost no one would believe this scenario for an Arts and Letters graduate, but this is still the overwhelming view of science grads. It is also one that is simply not true anymore.

"It's a very difficult job market," Francis Castellino, Dean of the College of Science, said. "Any one week can change the field so dramatically."

Gerald Jones, Chair of the Physics Department, agreed that the job market is "tougher across the board."

So does that mean that a degree in science is irrelevant to today's job market? Should professors stop encouraging first year students to enroll in the College of Science? Should advisors stop encouraging their students to pursue advanced degrees in the sciences?

Absolutely not, said Harry White, the chemistry department's corporate relations consultant. "The market is

see JOBS / page 4

Is science program hiding the facts?

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

Censorship in the Stepan Chemistry Building?

That was the accusation leveled in an anonymous note received on Nov. 1 by The Observer staff. The note was attached to the article "Jobs in Labs Grow Scarce" and accused that the "faculty removed it immediately upon reading it (within one hour of its post) in order to hide it from the undergraduate and graduate students" and concluded that "if I [the writer] use my name, I would get in big trouble from [sic] the department."

Was the article something the College of

see SIDE / page 5

INSIDE COLUMN

Words ring true

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, a gentle man of peace and love, has prematurely been called away from his work, which included the reconciliation of Catholics divided on issues.

Bernardin meant more to American Catholics than many at this University may realize.

Steadfast in his faith and in his work, he remained a leading figure in Catholicism to his last breath, and will linger as a modern day role model for years to come.

He advocated traditional Church teaching, including opposition to abortion and artificial birth control, the death penalty and euthanasia. One of his last stands was to implore the Supreme Court to reject arguments for doctor-assisted suicide. His ardent belief in the dignity and value of all human life spawned his leadership in opposition to the arms race.

Bernardin was criticized at times for his liberal views. Upon learning of his impending death, Bernardin immediately sought to bring something good from the tragedy by proposing increased dialogue between the Church and Catholics who dissent from some of her teachings.

Areas for increased discussion, according to Bernardin, included artificial birth control, the marriage of priests and the ordination of women. He may not have agreed with their viewpoints, but he was tolerant of concerns and always a patient listener. He saw the value of drawing a sometimes divided flock together.

He was described as a mediator and a troubleshooter. He called for Catholics to come together and to tolerate each other's views. He did not want the Church or its people to be allied with a single issue or political party.

Bernardin's words speak to the Notre Dame student population, which election surveys have shown to be predominately conservative Republicans. Students cited most often the issue of abortion as the primary or only reason for voting for the Dole/Kemp ticket. Issues that should also be of concern to Catholics, such as economic justice and equality of education, were overlooked in favor of one moral issue. It is possible to be pro-life and a member of a political party other than the Republicans.

Tolerance on this conservative campus of the views of dissenting Catholics and those who seek change within the structure are often ignored or vehemently opposed. As a leading Catholic university, Notre Dame should be willing to at least listen to, debate and make statements about concerns of Catholics who are seeking honest change. These Church members are speaking out because they care, because they want to reconcile with the Church. They are not leaving in disgust or taking the easy way out by not practicing their faith.

Objecting is difficult. It invites criticism and can lead to shunning. Giving the cold shoulder to those who care about their faith and their Church is detrimental to the institution of Catholicism.

Bernardin recognized this. Had he not died so suddenly he may have made more of an impact in the area of tolerance between Catholics and their brothers and sisters. But the fruit of his work will hopefully prosper.

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



Liz Foran
Editor-in-Chief

WORLD AT A GLANCE

British company breaks U.N. embargo, supports genocide

GOMA, Zaire
A British-based company supplied arms and ammunition to the former Rwandan government after it began slaughtering a half-million of its own people in 1994, according to documents that Hutu militias left behind when they retreated in eastern Zaire.

The documents, made available to The Associated Press on Monday, indicated the Rwandan government bought more than \$5.5 million worth of machine guns, mortars, grenades, ammunition and other military hardware from the company, Mil-Tec Corp., between April and July 1994.

Some shipments appeared to contravene a U.N. embargo on exporting arms to Rwanda, imposed in May 1994 following acts of genocide by the former Hutu-led government against minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus.

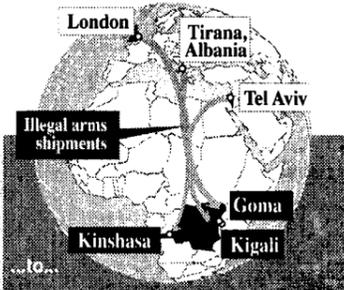
A U.N. Commission of Inquiry has been investigating a British company for allegedly supplying arms to the ex-Hutu government or its militia allies after they fled to Zaire, it was reported earlier this month. It could not be learned whether Mil-Tec is that company.

The continued arms trade in the volatile region has drawn sharp protests from international human rights groups, which allege that the French government also supplied weapons to the retreating Hutus after the 1994 genocide. France denies it.

British arms scandal

The Rwandan government bought more than \$5.5 million worth of weapons and military hardware from a British company, contravening a U.N. embargo on exporting arms to Rwanda.

Arms were flown from....



AP/Wm. J. Castello

Belgium's Sabena, Germany's Lufthansa and Russia's Aeroflot, according to the documents.

They were delivered to the Rwandan capital, Kigali, and then later — when government forces fled into neighboring Zaire — flown to Goma and Kinshasa, the Zairian capital. Payments were made through Belgium, France and Egypt, the documents said.

The documents included demands by Mil-Tec to the Rwandan government for overdue payment of \$1.9 million.

Public pressure led the South African government on Nov. 6 to announce it was suspending arms shipments to the new, Tutsi-led Rwandan government.

The documents were found in a bus, part of a wrecked convoy abandoned by retreating Hutu militias in Sake, 18 miles west of Goma. The Hutu militias, remnants of the former Rwandan army that fled Tutsi forces in 1994, were fleeing from Zairian rebel troops sweeping through eastern Zaire.

The documents indicated Mil-Tec is based in Douglas, the Isle of Man, off England's northwest coast, and in Hove, 50 miles south of London. But it is not listed in telephone directories and could not be reached for comment.

The arms were flown out of London's Heathrow Airport; Tel Aviv, Israel; and Tirana, Albania, via such carriers as

Aristide 'serves people' of Haiti

JACMEL, Haiti

Each time Jean-Bertrand Aristide leaves home, he is besieged by hundreds of destitute Haitians, many thrusting hand-lettered envelopes at him in the belief that he alone can solve their problems. Nine months out of the presidency, Aristide still commands an unmatched devotion among Haiti's poor. It is a following that many Haitians expect to sweep him back to power in the next elections in 2000. "He's the only one," Benz Monald, 28, said during a rally by Aristide's Lavalas Family political coalition in the south coast city of Jacmel. "Aristide is going to come back." The current president, Rene Preval, is also a member of the coalition, but no matter. "I am the one responsible for the family," Aristide said in a recent interview. But he remains typically evasive about plans to run again for office. "We need to consult the millions of people," he said.



Indians protest Miss World pageant

NEW DELHI, India

Miss World contestants are expressing bewilderment at the violent opposition to their beauty pageant in India, where one man already has burned himself to death in protest and more threaten to. "This is the land of Mahatma Gandhi," exclaimed Miss Costa Rica Natalia Carvajal Lorenzo. "This is the land of peace." Critics of the pageant, being held this year in India, have staged often-violent protests for nearly a month, saying it is against Indian culture, dehumanizes women and promotes the use of cosmetics and plastic surgery. Opponents trashed a showroom of a corporate sponsor last month and staged an 800-person sit-in Sunday on a road at the pageant site of the southern city of Bangalore. Last week, a protester fatally burned himself while shouting slogans against the pageant. Organizers have tried to defuse protests by moving the contest's swimsuit competition to the Seychelles Islands. But a right-wing group has vowed to wreck the Nov. 23 finale through more self-immolations.

Millionaire launches 'Solo Spirit'

ST. LOUIS

Millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett, known for throwing caution to the wind, has announced another attempt to be the first to circle the world in a balloon. Fossett, 52, picked Busch Stadium, the home of the NL Central champion St. Louis Cardinals, to promote his second try at an around-the-world flight. He plans to launch his hot-air balloon "Solo Spirit" from the stadium sometime in the next few months. "Ballooning is the oldest form of aviation, yet it is the area of aviation for which no one has made an around-the-world flight," Fossett said at a news conference Nov. 14. "We think it's the greatest unachieved goal in aviation." Two other teams will compete with Fossett to grab the title during the winter ballooning season, which runs until Feb. 15. Fossett will fly solo in an unpressurized cabin. This will make the flight even more challenging, Fossett said, because he will not be able to fly as high and will have to rely on oxygen and heaters to complete the flight.

Border crossers swallowed by wave

BROWNSVILLE, Texas

A large wave "swallowed" a group of people apparently trying to wade across the mouth of the Rio Grande from Mexico, and at least four of them drowned, officials said today. Authorities searched for bodies today along the beach between the river's mouth and Brazos Santiago, an inlet separating Padre Island from the Boca Chica peninsula. Witnesses said they saw about 10 people at the river's mouth about 20 miles of Brownsville on Sunday, said Chief Deputy Joe Elizardi of the Cameron County sheriff's department. "They were walking on a sand bar on the Mexican side. When they got to the end of the sand bar, this large wave came in and swallowed them up," he said. He said authorities believed the group was trying to reach the U.S. side of the river. Two men put out in a boat from the Mexican shore in a rescue attempt, but the vessel capsized in the waves. Both men reached shore safely, Elizardi said. Three bodies were recovered.

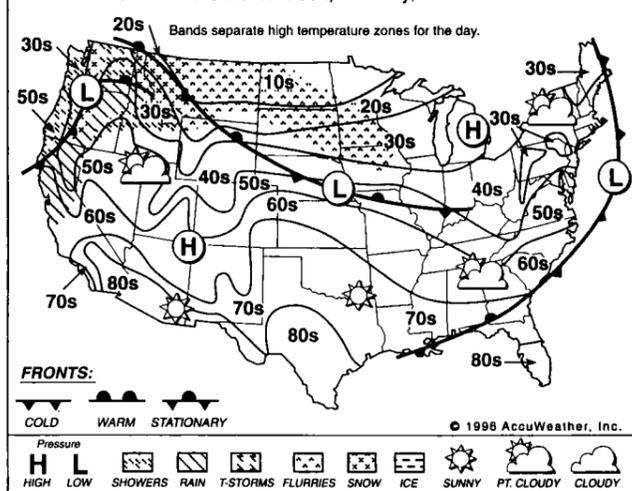
SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Tuesday	45	32
Wednesday	38	28
Thursday	35	24
Friday	37	23
Saturday	39	27

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 19.



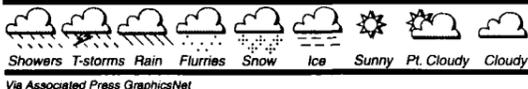
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Anchorage	20	6	Dallas	80	56	Miami	81	66
Allanta	68	49	Denver	70	34	New York	48	38
Baltimore	51	34	Fairbanks	3	-12	Philadelphia	50	35
Boston	46	38	Honolulu	84	69	Phoenix	83	56
Chicago	41	32	Los Angeles	68	59	Seattle	42	32

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The Departments Page

Tuesday, November 19, 1996

■ Today...

ROTC Programs

The second edition — the last of a two-part series on financial aid — features the ROTC programs at Notre Dame and the relationship between the Development and Financial Aid offices.

ROTC offers additional resources for financial aid

Cadets receive more than just a scholarship

Editor's note: ROTC scholarships are a unique financial aid resource. Neither a loan nor a scholarship in the traditional sense, they definitely merit some further investigation.

By JUSTYN HARKIN
Department Page Editor

When junior Jeremy Scarlett was a sophomore in high school, he realized that paying for college was not going to be easy, especially if he wanted to go to a private school like the University of Notre Dame. His father told him, as many fathers do, that Notre Dame was out of the question. He couldn't afford to send him there. Still, Scarlett turned down two less expensive state schools and even refused two full scholarships from other institutions in order to go to Notre Dame.

How did this student manage to finance his education? He did what everybody at Notre Dame wishes they could do: he asked his uncle for the money.

This particular uncle (Sam, as he likes to be called) has some pretty deep pockets. In fact, he currently accounts for over seven million of the available \$67,000,000 offered by Notre Dame's Office of Financial Aid. Calling Uncle Sam generous, however, would be a bit misleading because there are special terms and conditions to that scholarship resource. After all, the United States Armed Forces are not going to pay your tuition for nothing.

While the actual terms and conditions may vary between the three, the Army, Navy, and Air Force all offer ROTC scholarships at Notre Dame. The basic terms dictate that an ROTC cadet be commissioned as an officer upon graduation and serve at least four years in active duty and four years in the military reserves. All of the programs are the same in terms of the service commitment, and they all offer a \$150 stipend, or subsistence allowance, each month.

Scarlett mentioned that he researched each program and chose Army over the other ROTC scholarship for which he had qualified because it most suited his needs and ambitions. He credits his brother

ROTC Scholarship Money Available	
Army	
Tuition And Mandatory Fees	
Up to \$20,000	
\$12,800	
\$9,000	
\$5,000	Per academic year
\$150	monthly stipend
\$225	per semester for books
Air Force	
Tuition And Mandatory Fees	
Full Scholarship	
\$9,000	per year
(can be increased to cover 80% if GPA is > 3.0)	
\$150	monthly stipend
Free	books
Navy	
Tuition And Mandatory Fees	
Full Scholarship	
\$150	monthly stipend
Free	books

Peter Cilella/The Observer

Jason, ND '92, as being the person who helped the most in his decision. Jason Scarlett accepted an ROTC scholarship from the Navy, but warned Jeremy to be careful in selecting his program.

"The Army covers 80% of my tuition," says Jeremy, "and it is the only program that will grant me a leave of absence after graduation to attend medical school." Indeed, not all of the programs offer such flexibility.

Captain Rusty Pickett, director of the Naval ROTC program at Notre Dame, clarified that the Navy will not grant such a leave of absence unless the cadet qualifies for a special scholarship program such as the Rhodes or Fullbright scholarships. However, the Navy does boast a program allowing a select number

of individuals to attend medical school at the Navy's expense. Colonel Runge of the Air Force ROTC mentioned a similar program for medical school minded cadets.

One aspect of the Air Force ROTC that is unique to the other ROTC programs is that a student may actually be assigned to a major or course of study.

"The Air Force tends to want technical majors," says Runge. He adds that while "we do have people who are majoring in [subjects like] economics and business, the emphasis is on technical majors." Because of the nature of the Air Force scholarship terms, if a student wishes to change his major he also runs the risk of losing it.

It is important to note, however, that unlike a other scholarships and grants, ROTC scholarships are not need based and their availability depends upon the needs of military. A ROTC scholarship candidate typically applies in high school, although students can apply for two and three year scholarships up till the end of their sophomore years.

As Lieutenant Colonel O'Brien of the Army ROTC revealed, "each applicant is evaluated in terms of the whole person. Things we consider include GPA, leadership potential, extracurricular activities, in addition to what we see during the interview process."

The ROTC scholarships for all three programs are competitive, and the service commitments are very real. Scarlett is happy with his decision, though. He comments that "while [the service commitment] takes away some freedom, it is also very safe. No ROTC cadet ever has to worry about a job after graduation." In fact, it is because of this very aspect of ROTC that inspires some students to participate on a non-scholarship basis.

The service commitment of such a student naturally will lessened, but the cadet will graduate a commissioned officer just like the scholarship cadets. For example, an Army ROTC cadet will graduate with the rank of Second Lieutenant and will make about 26,000 dollars a year with several promotions scheduled for the future.

ROTC may be difficult, and it may not be for everybody, but then again so is Notre Dame.

A statistic provided by USA Today contributed to this article.

■ THE MONEY'S COMING...

Increased scholarship money tied to endowment

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Student tuition and fees account for only 45 percent of the University's income, but Notre Dame is still expected to generate substantial amounts of financial aid money. While students worry with how the University dispenses these funds, Notre Dame's Development Office concerns itself with bridging the gap between money that comes in and money that could be spent.



Reagan

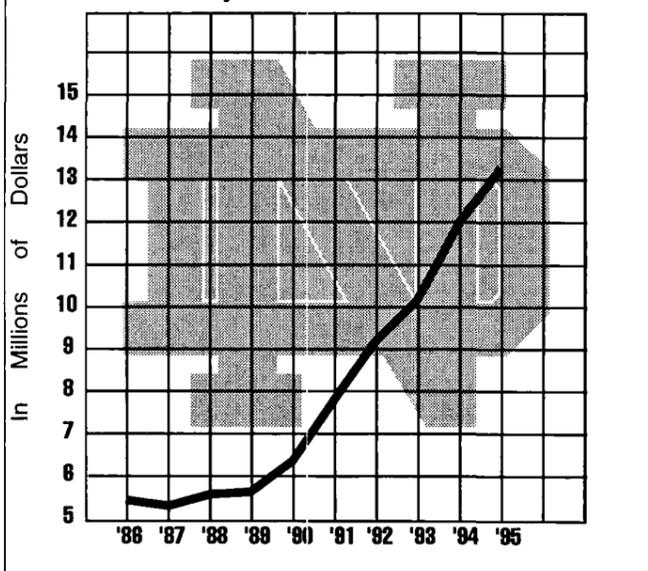
The Development Office collected over \$70 million in gift income in fiscal 1994-95, a significant amount of which was earmarked for financial aid.

"For the past several years, there's no question that enhancing financial aid has been our top priority," said Dan Reagan, director of development.

Having collected \$940 million since 1960, much of which has been either placed into endowments or spent directly on scholarships, the Development Office has established itself as a key figure in the aid process. It is responsible for bringing in the supplementary funds that enable scholarships.

"Certainly the donors have the freedom to designate their funds," Reagan noted, "But most of them are thinking financial aid, and financial aid is what we talk about the most."

Scholarship Funding awarded by the University of Notre Dame since 1985



Current figures state that nearly a quarter of all charitable donations Notre Dame receives are appropriated for financial aid. The significance of that role is not lost on the Office of Financial Aid.

"Certainly, big donations take time to assemble. There is a major undertaking," Jim Russo, director of financial aid, said.

In trying to meet Colloquy 2000's goal of being able to meet the financial need of all admitted students, the Financial

Aid and Development offices have made attracting endowment contributions their focus.

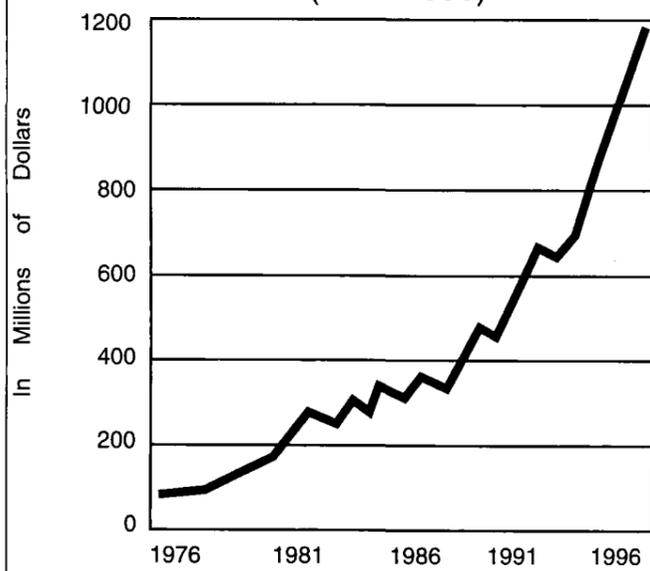
Both Russo and Reagan noted the importance of endowment funds, because of the steady reliable flow of its income.

"The good news is that an endowment is there forever," Russo said.

"Forever" is a lot of students.

Increasing endowments will be the key to increasing scholarships in future years, according to the financial aid

Growth of the Endowment (1976-1996)



office. Russo acknowledged the endowments trade quick pay offs for long-term stability.

Regardless of the conservative nature of this type of financial planning, scholarship will continue to grow as the Development Office continues to receive endowment funds.

"Endowment enables better planning," Reagan added. "Does it attack the need as immediately? No. But it's there in perpetuity and that's the beauty of it."

Jobs

continued from page 1

tight," he says, but a science degree opens many doors, especially for students with managerial, business, or computer skills.

The perception of a shrinking job market in the sciences is largely driven by the lack of "pure research" jobs available. On Sun., Oct. 20, AP wires carried a story entitled "Jobs in Labs Grow Scarce," which addressed the decrease in pure research jobs and the increase in industry jobs available to science grads.

The article, posted in the Stepan Chemistry Building, upset at least one student, who wrote to The Observer in an anonymous note that "the professors tell us graduate students that there are plenty of jobs and encourage undergraduates to enter into science. After reading this article, I think that is totally wrong."

While the industry is not in a boom cycle, there is certainly no lack of jobs for science grads.

"Up until about two or three years ago some of the national professions societies [in the sciences] were predicting a stronger job market than has come to pass," Jones said, adding that this has caused some bitterness among science PhDs.

John Duman, Chair of the Biology Department, said that "the difficulty comes from these episodes of cutbacks in government funding for basic research."

Duman stresses, however, that there are still research jobs available. Alexander Hahn, Chair of the Mathematics Department, agreed that there are pure research jobs available for those who are willing to pursue them.

It has always been difficult to get a tenure position in an area where there are as many as one hundred applicants for every

opening. Many PhDs spend a few years as a postdoc, a research scientist who has completed his or her doctoral work, but who has not yet found a teaching or research position.

While the average number of years spent as a postdoc is rising, this may be due to the fact that the scientific fields are becoming more and more specialized, requiring more study and research to become an expert.

What about students who do not want to spend several years as a postdoc in pursuit of an eventual teaching or research position?

"It's an era of science and technology," Duman said. There are opportunities everywhere for both bachelor's and PhDs in industry, especially in small companies who specialize in areas such as biotechnology, pharmaceuticals, computer technologies, chemical manufacture, and various environmental concerns.

Alexander Lappin, Chair of the Chemistry Department, said that science opens up opportunities for students.

"The student should think about adding breadth to the core," Hahn said.

Duman agreed that an undergraduate should design his or her curriculum carefully: "The courses and opportunities are here."

White stressed the importance of internship and real-life experience. Hahn also emphasized the importance of having skills outside the realm of science.

As in any other field, a worker in science must be able to communicate and work effectively with others.

"We will see amazing things over the next twenty to seventy years," Duman said. Hahn added that students need to be prepared to make "the adjustment to the shifting reality" of the job market because "as one area weakens, another appears."

Hahn commented that, unfortunately, it is difficult for univer-

sities to change their curriculum to adapt to the changing job market: "It's clear that the educational community, from research universities on down, have to be aware of the trends going on which will cause shifts in the job market and adjust to those shifts."

At the same time, he said, the universities must not become technical training schools.

Castellino agreed that "we are not training people for jobs; we are educating people."

A scientific education is what prepares students for a wide variety of jobs; specific training

can be learned on the job by intelligent and disciplined individuals.

"Broaden your horizons," Hahn recommended. "The job market has contracted but to say there are no jobs is a gross exaggeration. And opportunity favors the prepared."

• To Support
• To explore common issues of being gay
or lesbian at Notre Dame
• To Assist

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Today, Tuesday, November 19

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

WANTED

Students looking
for the best deal on
new and used cars
Gates Chevy World
Call Greg Mitchem
at 237-4000 for appointment
Bring this ad in and receive
\$100 Off



A Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholar Series
Program "The Election, Leadership and Public Policy"

**Mickey Edwards
and
Richard Berke**

The Meaning of the 1996 Election
Who will build the bridge to the 21st century?

Mickey Edwards— Harvard's Kennedy
School of Government former
GOP member of the House of
Representatives.

Richard Berke— political reporter for
The New York Times.

Wednesday - November 20th - 7:30 PM
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Sponsored by: The Departments of American Studies, History,
Government & International Studies, and The Hesburgh
Program in Public Service.

Interdenominational
Thanksgiving Prayer Service

**"We Lift Our Hands
In Praise!"**

Tonight

7:30PM

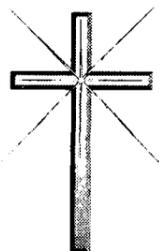
Stanford-Keenan Chapel

Thanksgiving Reflection by

Dr. Randall C. Zachman, Department of Theology

Music by

Saint Mary's Women's Chior
Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble



All are welcome to give thanks
and praise!



■ STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Group sets calendar for upcoming holiday plans

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

Earth Day. Mardi Gras. SMC Tostal. St. Patrick's Day.

Most students know little about these holidays, much less how to celebrate. Many students have yet to plan for Thanksgiving, even if it is only one week away.

Fortunately, the Saint Mary's Student Activities Board is hard at work planning celebrations for Thanksgiving, as well as for future holidays during the second semester.

Coordinator Lori McKeough began filling in the official SAB calendar with confirmed events from each of the various committees. The Student Activities Board will be sponsoring two musical groups, two comedians, three lecturers, and events with holiday themes.

In other SAB news, board members are in the process of proof-reading the final draft of a survey that will be submitted to students in the next few weeks. The board intends to collect

feedback on how they can better serve the students and the overall College community.

SAB hopes to receive a large number of completed surveys back from students. The larger the sampling of the populous, the better the board will be able to accommodate the school's wants and needs. To encourage student participation, SAB is offering free CD's to the first one hundred students who return their surveys.

Director of Student Activities, Georgeanna Rosenbush, sat in as adviser for the meeting. The office of Student Activities is currently trying to fill the position of assistant director, who is the regular adviser to SAB.

Rosenbush complimented the board's work thus far this year.

"Compared even to last year, your efforts are noticeable. Every year (student government) just gets better and better."

Rosenbush continued to cite the board's overall strength and ability, and her hopes for the continuity of high caliber programming.

Sullivan shares job experience

By SARAH CORKREAN
News Writer

Returning to the Saint Mary's campus to share her insights and work experiences in her career as a pharmaceutical sales representative, Sarah Sullivan, last year's student body president, presented a lecture on the pharmaceutical industry.

Sullivan is currently a professional representative in Human Health specializing in osteoporosis for Merck & Co., Inc. Merck is the largest pharmaceutical market which, holding a significant amount of the world's pharmaceutical business.

Sullivan discussed her role as a sales representative in the South Bend area and surrounding communities. She makes frequent stops at local hospitals and clinics for lunches with doctors and specialists informing them of new advancements in medications and answering the concerns of

her clients.

Sullivan spends a lot of her time researching medical journals searching for answers to the questions of clients.

"The homework never ends," Sullivan said. "Everyday I research a new area of a topic to answer a doctor's question. By researching every topic on osteoporosis, I get exposure to every aspect of the medical field pertaining to the topic."

As a biology major and chemistry minor at Saint Mary's College, Sullivan always thought about going to medical school. With the commitment and time medical school demands, Sullivan worried that she wouldn't be able to practice the way she wanted to with the complications of insurance policies and regulations.

Sullivan then decided to stay in the medical field and start with sales to get exposure to different medical environments and get doctors' perspectives about the future of

medicine. "I'm worried about the direction medicine is heading," Sullivan said. "Change isn't popular, but change has to be made to focus on the patient, not the insurance policies."

Having trained for three and a half months over the summer to acquaint herself with Merck's line of osteoporosis medications, Sullivan is excited about the challenges she faces in the business of sales. With the added benefits of a flexible work schedule, independence and creativity, Sullivan is trying to find her own style of selling by carving a name in the profession.

"Being new in the area of sales, I'm driven by the fact that how I manage and market myself as a Merck representative, has an effect on people when doctors give me feedback of how the patients feel using medications I sell," Sullivan said. "I see action and it is a personal challenge to keep the action going."

■ SECURITY BEAT

Fri., Nov. 15
11:29 a.m. Security and Notre Dame Fire responded to a fire in Knott Hall. There was minor damage reported.
11:10 p.m. A Saint Mary's student was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

Sat., Nov. 16
11:34 a.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported the theft of her coat from the North Dining Hall. The coat was left unattended at the time of the theft.
1:39 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident was cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol in the stadium.
1:47 p.m. An off-campus student was cited for possession of alcohol in the stadium.
6:37 p.m. A visitor was arrested by

Sun., Nov. 17
1:50 a.m. A visitor reported the theft of numerous items from his vehicle while parked on Edison Road.
2:30 p.m. Security responded to a hit and run accident in Blue Field North.
2:42 p.m. A University employee was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained after a fall.

Side

continued from page 1

Science wanted to hide from its students?

No, said Francis Castellino, Dean of the College of Science: "I gave that article to the grad students in my lab."

Alexander Lappin, Chair of the Chemistry Department, said

that the article discussed the issues accurately and that he wouldn't advocate pulling it. Harry White, the Corporate Relations Consultant for the Chemistry Department, had a copy of the article in his files to share with students.

Sophomore Science Pre-professional major Nicole Seibert said that because she's a sophomore "we haven't really talked about jobs yet" and that

she has not used the career counseling services in the college but she knows it is there.

Junior Biochemistry major Tim Cordis said, "Science is tough, period. I knew that coming in."

Then why was the article pulled? Probably routine maintenance; nothing can be posted in Stepan Chemistry Building without an approval stamp from the secretary's office.

authentic
this means open mike nite
(sign up to read)

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BOTH LOCATIONS CONVENIENT TO CAMPUS

Statue

continued from page 1

committed by man, Mary focused upon two sins of the first three commandments: honoring prayer on Sundays and refraining from profanity. According to Mary, "these two things are what makes the hand of my Son so heavy."

Mary prophesied that if people did not mend their ways "the potatoes will continue to rot in the field and there will come a great famine." And according to Father Ed O'Connor, "she warned of a flood of bad books... there would be a World War, and that the Pope would have much to suffer as the church would see a fall from grace."

The Lady then confided a separate secret to each of the children, after which she said, "Well, my children, you will make this known to all My people." She then rose above the field in an orb of light and disappeared.

The cross and gold lace chain
According to Ervin Lovas and other patrons of the apparition at La Salette, the hammer and pincers on the cross are "the instruments of Christ's crucifixion." The La Salette Fathers, members of the religious following of La Salette, contend that the hammer symbolizes the crucifixion of Christ by the sins of men while the pincers recall how the nails were extracted. As Lovas said, both "remind us of our obligation to expiate the sins of the world through reparation."

It is widely agreed that the gold chain around Mary's neck symbolizes the "chains of idolatry" as mentioned in the Lord's prayer. It seems like Mary is bound by the sins of man: his materialism, sex, heresy, drugs, and other false gods.

The Notre Dame connection
As it turns out, Our Lady's

prophecies did come true. In 1830, there was a revolution in France involving much of the know world at the time. During the rise of industrialism in France, people did work through the week, including Sundays, and religious instruction was suppressed.

But more relevantly, the famine of which St. Mary had spoken was indeed the potato famine that ended up affecting not only France, but the whole of Europe and Ireland. Gallery estimated that a million people died of famine in Ireland alone causing many to emigrate to a place none other than good old South Bend.

As related in a feature article in the Nov. 8 edition of the South Bend Tribune, families like the D'Arcys, Devines, and Martins of South Bend are direct descendants of ancestors fleeing the Irish potato blight of 1850. In fact, the preponderance of Irish Catholics in Northern Indiana helped establish the Irish roots of Notre Dame.

The statue

The apparition occurred just five years after Father Sorin sailed for America to found his University of Notre Dame du Lac. From a letter dated Jan. 20, 1880, exchanged between

Melanie and Sorin, we know that the priest paid a visit to Melanie's convent in Castellamare, Italy. When the written account of the apparition was published in 1879, Sorin wrote to Melanie to verify its authenticity and received back a confirmation along with several copies of the document.

In a later letter addressed to a Reverend Father, Sorin mentions that he knew Melanie and was "profoundly impressed" with her accounts. In fact, he was so impressed by the apparition that he kept a statue of the Lady (characterized by the peculiar cross) in his room. As written on the plaque in the Sacristy, witnesses confirmed that this was the last object on which he looked before he died.

In 1848, just two years after it took place, the apparition was accounted in detail by the then Superior General, Father Moreau, in his bulletin *Estrennes Spirituels*. In Volume II of Basil Moreau's biography of Father Moreau entitled *The Dark Night*, "as soon as [the interpretations] became known, Father Moreau devoted a good deal of attention to the apparitions at La Salette... and as far as can be determined, Lourdes interested him less."

Father Moreau paid a visit on Dec. 8, 1863, to the cradle of the

congregation of the Holy Cross (now part of Notre Dame) at Notre Dame de Sainte-Croix, Le Mans, France. There he invited Maximin Giraud, the other peasant child (now grown), to give an account of the apparition to the Council. In this way, Moreau became deeply involved and influenced by the prophecies of the Lady at La Salette.

Why is it so little known?

The apparition of La Salette has not been forgotten by all Catholics. In fact, this particular apparition is the only one for which a religious order was founded, namely the missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette.

Nevertheless, the apparition is little remembered among the general public. There are several reasons. As Father O'Connor said, "At La Salette, Mary wept. At Lourdes she smiled." In the same token "At Lourdes, she healed people while at La Salette there were no miracle healings," O'Connor said.

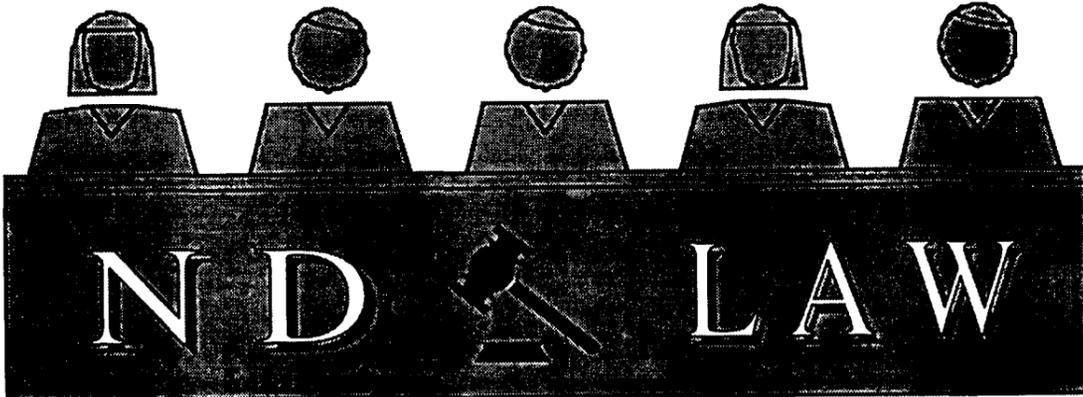
O'Connor further explained, "Generally the people are more attracted to someone who is cheerful than someone who is weeping." Even today, revelations of the Virgin Mary are synonymous with miracle healings. Alluding to the hammer and pincers on the cross of the Lady at

La Salette, O'Connor said, "No one wants to be reminded of Christ's crucifixion."

In the same token, the church experienced a great upheaval upon learning of the prophecy of its own "fall from grace." Wealthy and corrupt bishops of the time didn't want to popularize the fact that the Church was in need of reform. In fact, according to Gallery, it was not until five years after the apparition, on Sept. 19, 1851, that Pope Pius IX declared the "Apparition of La Salette is a true and certain fact... and that a church and house of refuge for pilgrims shall be immediately begun on the site..."

According to an article by Dom Bevenot in *Heritage Magazine*, it wasn't until 1852 that "work was begun on the great romanesque basilica we see today." Built on a mountaintop nearly 6000 feet up, it is very often shrouded in cloud, and completely unapproachable during the snowy winter months.

The apparition of Our Lady of La Salette remains obscure to many, both in place and memory. Though the Grotto may be the preferred sanctuary for prayer and reflection, Our Lady of La Salette holds a place in the history and spirituality of Notre Dame.



**WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW
WHEN APPLYING TO LAW SCHOOL**

Presented by a panel of Notre Dame Law Students

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, November 19, 1996

page 7

THE OBSERVER

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■ AND IN THIS CORNER...

Notre Dame and the Web: Let the censored speak

obscene, adj. 1. offensive to modesty or decency; indecent; lewd; *obscene pictures*. 2. causing, or intended to cause, sexual excitement or lust.

"...graduate student and computer consultant...(who wished to remain anonymous) noticed Apple's homepage and alerted..."

Matthew Apple

pornographic, n. obscene literature, art or photography, esp. that having little or no artistic merit.

"...was reported to Rapagnani a few weeks later by a party who wishes to remain anonymous."

offensive, adj. 1. causing or resentful. 2. unpleasant or disagreeable to the sense. 3. repugnant to the moral sense.

"Who does it and how it's done and what happens isn't relevant," he says. "Notre Dame is taking care of its business."

indecent, adj. 1. offending against recognized standards of propriety or good taste; vulgar. 2. not decent; unbecoming or unseemingly.

The United Nation Universal Declaration of Human Rights 1948, Article 19: "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive, and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

vulgar, adj. 1. characterized by ignorance or of lack of good breeding or taste; *vulgar ostentation*. 2. indecent; obscene; lewd; *a vulgar work; a vulgar gesture*.

"...this does not concern the First Amendment in any way..."

Theodore Schroeder: "Obscenity has no objective existence. It is neither a quality that inheres in or emanates from a book, picture or play. On the contrary, obscenity is wholly an attitude or predisposition of the viewing and accusing mind, which is only delusionally read into, or ascribed to, that which is accused of being obscene."

Excerpt from "Responsible Use of Information Technologies at Notre Dame," somewhere in *Du Lac* and on the internet: "Impermissible uses (some of which may also constitute illegal uses) include, *but are not limited to*, the following: [emphasis added]

- Posting or sending obscene, pornographic, sexually explicit, or offensive material
- Posting or sending material that is contrary to the mission or values or the University."

Quis custodiet ipsos custodes (Juvenal, *The Satires*, VI, 347) — "Who guards the guardians?"

Anonymous Notre Dame parent: "I didn't send my daughter to Notre Dame to be subjected to perversity!"

adult, adj. 1. having attained full size and strength; grown up; mature. 2. of, pertaining to, or befitting adults. 3. a. intended only for adults; not suitable for children. b. pornographic. —n. 4. a person who is fully grown or developed or of age. 5. a person who has attained the legal age of majority.

The Bengal Bouts: boxing fights arranged for on-campus public displays by and for a university with a mission whereby male members of the community between the ages of 18 and 22 are permitted to batter each other senseless "that weak bodies may be nourished."

"You have to understand how committed Notre Dame is to protecting its image..."

Lenny Bruce: "And you know why we got this — this is really weird — the cen-

sorship? It's motivated by bad early toilet training."

Excerpt from text on the Notre Dame www server file listing Personal Pages at <http://www.nd.edu:80/PersonalPages/>:

"The University of Notre Dame recognizes the value and potential of personal publishing on the Internet, and so allows and encourages students, staff, and faculty to experiment with producing personal WWW pages. However, the University can accept no responsibility for the contents of those pages [emphasis added]."

"The links from this page are the personal home pages of Notre Dame students, staff, and faculty. While these pages do not in any way constitute official Notre Dame content, we hope you find the information in them useful, or at least entertaining. The views and opinions expressed in the pages below are strictly those of the page authors, and comments on the contents of those pages should be directed to the page authors [emphasis in original text]."

disclaimer, n. 1. the act of disclaiming; the repudiating or denying of a claim; disavowal. 2. a person who disclaims. 3. a statement, document, or the like that disclaims.

Excerpt from "Telecommunications Act amounts to censorship," the Observer, Feb. 14, 1996: "In deference to the free-thinking spirit of the CDA [Communications Decency Act], I have reserved a special Anti-Censorship page on my own homepage. Be warned: this page will contain a few graphic images and song lyrics which some may consider 'vulgar' or simply 'uncouth' and most definitely 'unPC.' I do this not because I particularly approve of juvenile pantings over naked men and women, but because I can do it. It is my right, as a U.S. citizen and as a human being."

"...whenever someone from outside the Notre Dame community views your page, they see nd.edu in the address..."

Letter dated October 15, 1996: "Further, I am concerned that the juxtaposition of links to your teaching materials and these photographs would create 'an intimidating, hostile, or offensive University environment' for your students as described in our University policy on sexual harassment... In my judgment,

you essentially invited this outcome by the way you designed your homepage. This is impermissible and, in my judgment, wholly irresponsible warranting the actions I have taken." **free will, 1.** free choice; voluntary decision. 2. *Philos.* the doctrine that the conduct of human beings expresses personal choice and is not simply determined by physical or divine forces.

Excerpt from my personal statement to the Office of Residence Life, dated November 10, 1996:

"The day after my AFS privileges were frozen without prior warning, Professor Kantor, Vice President and Associate Provost, hand-delivered a letter... In this letter, Professor Kantor alleged that the file contained 'offensive, sexually oriented photographs of nude male and female figures accompanied by a vulgar narrative.'"

"In fact, the file contains the following: 'The word WARNING! in bold capital letters and large font set to 'blink' repeatedly;

"A lengthy amount of text designed to fill one 17" computer screen top to bottom, explicitly explaining that the file had been created for the purposes of advocating the First Amendment and repeating my personal distaste for material which encourages the objectification of human beings..."

Voltaire: "Though I may disagree with what you say, I will defend to the death your right to say it."

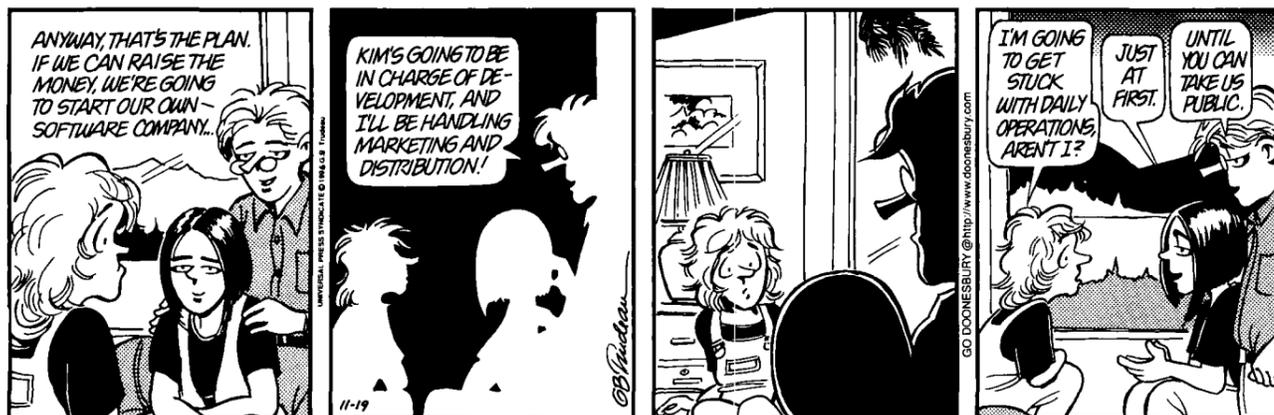
degustibus non est disputandum — "There is no disputing about tastes."

(Unidentified quotes taken from the Scholastic, Nov. 14, and numerous phone conversations. Word definitions courtesy of *Webster's Encyclopaedic Unabridged Dictionary of the English Language*, excepting a personalized definition of legalized and evidently Catholic-approved thuggery.)

Matthew Apple is a graduate student in the English department who, as the constitution does not apply to private universities, must enjoy the right to freedom of expression at an off-campus internet provider: mapple@skynet.net or http://www.skynet.net/~mapple.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Freedom of expression is the matrix, the indispensable condition, of nearly every other form of freedom."

—Benjamin Cardozo

Ready For The Re

MTV invades Chicago's Hard Rock Cafe in search of road

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON
Associate Accent Editor

While the idea of joining the real world haunts like a nightmare for some, becoming part of MTV's "The Real World" may seem like a dream. Perhaps that's why almost 2000 hopefuls flocked to Chicago last Thursday and Friday, eager for their chance at stardom. Maybe that's why my friends and I jumped in a car of our own, complete with a full tank of gas and a carload of excitement.

We honked and screamed and wondered which one of us would certainly be chosen, yet as we pulled up to Chicago's Hard Rock Cafe, we fell silent. Hoards of people meshed into a scattered line that spanned at least four blocks, in what proved to be the largest response to an open call that Music Television has ever received in its history. In the 20 degree weather, it was going to be a long wait. Thank goodness there was a lot to see.

As with any function revolving around MTV, one would expect to see more than a few trendy Generation Xers ready for their ten minutes of fame, and boy, were they there. Crowd scans revealed two heavily made-up women, clearly beyond "The Real World" age limit, flirting with several blue-haired 14-year-olds, as people of every shape and color looked on. Tattooed women conversed with men in three-piece suits taking the afternoon off.

As luck would have it, we even spotted about a half dozen other Notre Dame students. Even though we held our own in the body piercing category, we just couldn't compete with the gentleman standing in front

THE REAL WORLD

of us, who had four huge, metal spikes emerging from his bottom lip, four nose pierces, three eyebrow rings and at least 15 different earrings between both ears. His apparent fetish probably proved equally intimidating to the MTV executives that periodically circulated among the crowd.

They walked up and down the line, sizing up the crowd, and announced that by remaining in the line, we were agreeing to allow our likenesses and voices to be used in an upcoming MTV documentary on the making of "The Real World." To be aired as the first episode of the Boston season (the site of the

show for which we were auditioning), this documentary would reveal all stages of the show's production. Camera crews pulled Mr. Face Piercing out of the crowd to have a cute, pseudo-natural conversation on tape with Mr. Three-piece Suit.

The obvious visual contrast the crew was attempting to force yet pass off as spontaneous appeared almost obnoxious, and as the Director passed us by in the line I shouted, "What? Are we too normal to be on 'The Real World'?" This challenge provoked his attention, and he turned around and countered, "Stand by. Rolling. So you think you're too normal to be on 'The Real World'?" With cameras and microphones in our five faces, we tried to be as witty as possible, realizing this might just be our five minutes of fame. We expressed our brilliant insight concerning diversity as the key to the show, and knowledge that everyone couldn't look like the cover model for Grunge magazine.

Applications for both "The Real World" and "Road Rules" were then distributed

to anyone between the ages of 18 and 25, asking such original, thought-provoking questions as "What was your most embarrassing experience?", "What is your best quality? Your worst?" and "Why would you make an interesting roommate?"

As a matter of fact, why would we make good roommates? Because the show usually lacks a wholesome Catholic character? Because we scored competitively on the SAT? Geographic diversity? Maybe this

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MTV programming (i.e.: Vee-jay Eric who
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national lecture circuit.

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Hoards of young adults gathered at the Hard Rock Cafe in downtown Chicago on Friday, hoping to earn a place in the cast of The Real World or Road Rules.

Web Site Of The Week

THE "ART" OF KARAOKE MEETS THE INTERNET

By JASON HUGGINS
World Wide Web Correspondent

At this point in the semester, the traditional beer-and-loud-music parties are getting old. As evidenced by the attendance at Keenan's Discomania on Friday, parties with cool themes are becoming more and more popular with would-be party-goers. One such theme my section has been thinking about is having a karaoke night for our next party. It's fun, but how do we do it? By using the Web, of course! Most people have seen, heard, or used karaoke equipment

at some time in the last few years. Karaoke is a form of entertainment in which a live person sings a song with a pre-recorded accompaniment that can be played back by various karaoke devices called karaoke machines.

Besides playing back the accompaniment, the karaoke machines also display the song lyrics that light up in-time with the music. The word karaoke is Japanese for empty orchestra. This great form of entertainment originated in Japan and has spread throughout the world.

A typical place to see karaoke is a bar, a restaurant, or a club where people come to have fun by singing pop songs. This web site of the week will help you to turn your computer into a karaoke machine so you can have as much fun in your

own dorm room or computer cluster.

To start your singing extravaganza, you need a sound card or a MIDI adapter that is external synthesizer. You will use your computer to display the lyrics of the song. MIDI stands for Instrument Digital Interface. It is a standard electronic musical instruments (such as keyboards, computer soundcards, etc.) can communicate. The information on how the song is played is in a MIDI file.

If you have a PC, it is highly recommended that you use a wavetable synthesizer sound card as opposed to a standard synthesizer. Wavetable soundcards have samples of real instruments instead of their imitations. For Macintosh users, the software is available for purchase. For more information on requirements, please use the Karaoke Web Site at www.teleport.com/~labrat/karfaq.shtml.

In the beginning there was only one file format for midi files: .kar. This file format was designed by Creative Technology Corp. Even though this file format is now abandoned by Creative, it is still a prevailing file format in the domain market. There are numerous file formats on the Internet that are making these files and just a few computer karaoke player supports this file format. Numerous shareware utilities written that allow you to play a .kar file.

One such shareware program is the WinKar.

Real World?

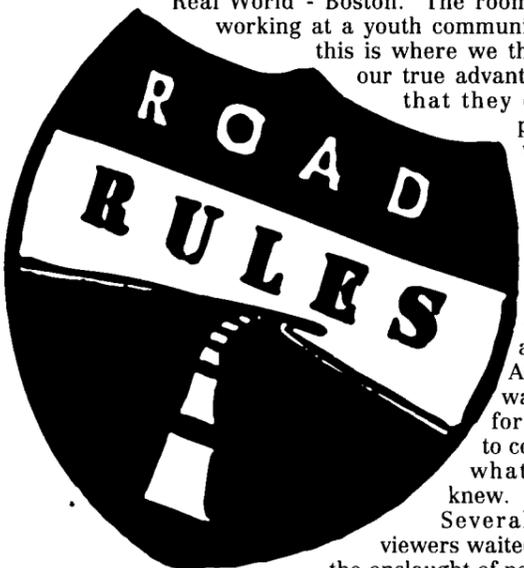
Warriors and real roomies

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of being chosen ful self-inspec- worth it. The ds, as the par- hing but a real arranges for ple to live in , all expenses a humongous, e been in such as New York, o and Miami, clubs and tan- ches. Some obs on regular eared on "The ctually on the

of viewers tune s' lives. That's gly simple for- entire show, long. Nothing ed, except for sional Alanis song thrown in background. document every nd glance, s catch every versation, and ms called con- s are designed ng the confes- nd innermost of each most of member. All ne, none of the As a viewer, you gusted by what r hear, but one r sure, at least eason, you're dly jealous. is in every one we

ever knew insane with envy, we stood in line for an hour. Then two. Then three. We huddled together, trying to keep warm, and were comforted by visions of our house in "The Real World"- Boston. The roommates will be working at a youth community center, and this is where we thought we had our true advantage. Knowing that they couldn't pick



people who would traumatize the children, our confidence grew when fretting upon our relatively conservative appearances. All we had to do was sit and wait for the interview to convince MTV of what we already knew.

Several MTV inter- viewers waited inside, but as the onslaught of perspectives funneling on to Ontario and Clark Street grew, the intense, personal interview process apparently dwindled to six people seated around a table, with an interviewer asking two or three of them a single question. With this consolation in mind, we didn't feel so depressed when quitting time eventually rolled around just as we neared the restaurant entrance. MTV personnel announced that they were getting kicked out of the Hard Rock Cafe, and that they would accept all remaining applications and photos. Handing the casting agent our applications and photos felt like throwing them in the garbage, but since that minute possibility of getting a call still existed, we smiled as walked into the warm Hard Rock Cafe.

My comrades and I slumped around the table and ordered beverages, attempting to alleviate our frostbitten bodies while contemplating our day. We felt tired and a little disappointed, but had a lot of fun during the one-of-a-kind experience, if for no other reason than escaping South for the day.

When "The Real World"- Boston cast members our television sets in several months, the five of us will probably laugh and remember the day we tried to make this dream our reality. At least our absence from the cast won't be for lack of trying. The warped and wonderful characters will experience their own self-absorbed trials and tribulations for all of America to see, and I'm sure somewhere along the line, I'll watch and think that I could've taught them something about the what the real world really is.

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for Windows. Download it www.sonic.net/~fl. For your enjoyment, the WinKaraoke Player even has the famous blue bouncing ball. For Macintosh users, Apple's QuickTime MoviePlayer is available from www.quicktime.apple.com. Devastatingly, Macintosh karaoke players do not offer the blue bouncing ball.

For one of the more complete collections of karaoke songs on the Web, visit "Kenny's MIDI Karaoke File Library" (www.primenet.com/~kennyb/karaoke.htm). In addition to listing dozens of links to other large archives, Kenny has over 900 archived songs. This site can be your one-stop guide for MIDI-Karaoke information. By the way, the Everly Brothers' "You've lost that lovin' feeling" is one of the top downloads.

To learn more about the history of karaoke, cross the Pacific to www.senri-i.or.jp/kansai/index/views/kara.html. But if you just want to start singing like Tom Cruise in Top Gun, grab an unsuspecting girl next to you, open up your Web browser, and have fun!

Jason Huggins is a junior Management Information Systems major from Thousand Oaks, CA. As evidenced by the content of this article, he has way too much free time. E-mail him at Jason.R.Huggins.3@nd.edu.

oke Player 1.5

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

TAKING A POKE AT ACUPUNCTURE

By LARRY WARD
Medical Minute Correspondent

Some people fear needles. However, other people don't mind needle insertions at all. In fact, many people claim that having needles inserted to various places all over their bodies actually makes them feel great all over.

To many of us it seems unfathomable that a needle inserted into the proper place on the hand could end the horrors of a severe toothache. However, in China such a technique has been in use for well over two thousand years.

Acupuncture analgesia (AA) is the practice of fixing pains by inserting and manipulating threadlike needles in various parts of the body.

Acupuncture is seen as a cure-all by many of the Chinese descent. However, acupuncture is quite new to Western medicine and is still sparking controversies among Western physicians.

The reason that many scientists and doctors of the West have been skeptical of the technique is that the phenomenon could not be explained using any known physiological explanations or principles. However, in China, a vast amount of anecdotal evidence supports acupuncture analgesia.

One leading expert in acupuncture claims that the reason the West was unable to embrace the practice was due to a great clash among the philosophies of the East and the West. The expert claims that the entire Western medical field is always quick to reject any practice or technique if the practice or technique does not correspond with current scientific/physiological theories. Furthermore, the expert asserts that Chinese Taoism has a general dislike for theories and chooses merely to observe phenomena in order to be in harmony with Mother Nature.

For the Chinese if a needle in the foot cured a severe neck pain, that was sufficient proof for them that acupuncture worked. However, Western doctors simply claimed that acupuncture was a placebo effect.

The term placebo effect refers to any chemical or technique that results in a "cure" or desired response due to the power of suggestion or distraction rather than bringing about some direct physiological response that would cure the pain.

Since the Chinese have always been perfectly content with anecdotal evidence for the successes of acupuncture analgesia, acupuncture was not closely studied until the last two decades when the practice was introduced to European and American physicians. Interestingly enough, doctors of the West have now come up with quite an impressive amount of scientific research that actually supports the notions that acupuncture analgesia actually works by physiological effects rather than just by placebo or psychological effects.

In addition, the mechanisms of action of acupuncture have become elucidated. Oddly enough, more is now known about the physiological mechanisms of acupuncture than of several conventional medical techniques such as gas anesthesia.

Acupuncture is now proven to be as effective as morphine in the treatment of chronic pain and is certain to produce real physical effects. In fact, in scientific studies, acupuncture has been shown to help 55% to 85% of the pain sufferers who used the technique and morphine was believed to help 70% of the pain sufferers who used morphine therapy.

How exactly does acupuncture work? Researchers believe that the needles help to activate specific afferent nerve fibers, which in turn send impulses to the central nervous system, the brain and the spinal cord. In the central nervous system, the impulses act to cause the spinal cord center, a midbrain center, and a hormonal center to effect analgesia. These three centers have each been shown to block transmission of pain through the use of endorphins.

Even though acupuncture has been proven to result in physiological effects which result in the end of pain, acupuncture is not used in mainstream United States medicine. Furthermore, the techniques and theories behind acupuncture analgesia are not taught in American medical schools.

Perhaps the reason that the American medical professionals shy away from the use of acupuncture is that acupuncture is more time-consuming than the use of drugs. Furthermore, the techniques and approaches to the use of acupuncture are not easily learned and are in themselves very time-consuming to learn.

However, acupuncture is in quite common use as an alternative treatment for the relief of chronic pain. Acupuncture treatment is further enhanced by the fact that it is not known to cause any side effects like the drugs that are commonly used to treat pain.

In the United States, the laws governing the uses of acupuncture vary from state to state. Some states allow only trained physicians to perform acupuncture; whereas, other states allow trained nonphysicians to use acupuncture therapy.

Perhaps the biggest sign that acupuncture will one day become more common in everyday use of the relief of pain in Americans is that eleven schools in the United States are currently offering four-year study programs to train nonphysicians in the art of acupuncture analgesia.

Information from this article was adapted from Lauralee Sherwood's *Human Physiology*, 1993, West Publishing Company.

Larry Ward is a junior science pre-professional major who swears by the powers of acupuncture analgesia. Email him article suggestions at Lawrence.A.Ward.25@nd.edu.

■ NHL

Capitals defeat league-leading Panthers in Miami

By JOHN PACENTI
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI
The Washington Capitals did something Monday night that no other team has done this season. They made the Florida Panthers look bad.

Chris Simon scored twice, and Todd Krygier added a goal and an assist to lead Washington to its third consecutive victory with a 4-2 win over Florida.

The Capitals outshot the Panthers 20-7 in the first period and took a 3-0 lead.

"It felt pretty weird on the whole," Florida's Scott Mellanby said. "It was foreign territory. You couldn't help but pinch yourself and say this isn't us."

The loss was only the third of the year for Florida (11-3-5) and its first by more than one goal. Washington, which started out 1-5, moved over .500 for the first time this season at 10-9-0.

"Instead of fighting to get to .500, our goal is to get to the top," said Capitals center Jason Allison. "We are not satisfied to just to make it to the middle."

Florida's comeback efforts were thwarted by Washington goaltender Olaf Kolzig, who made 27 saves and stopped several one-on-one breaks.

"I thought Kolzig was the difference," said Florida coach Doug MacLean. "He made six or eight unbelievable saves."

Simon and Krygier, who didn't play when the Panthers beat the Capitals 4-2 on Nov. 7, made the difference Monday night.

Also making big contributions for the Caps were Peter Bondra and Andrei Nikolishin, who each had two assists.

"We didn't want to start out

like we did last game we came in here," Allison said.

Bondra set up the Capitals' first goal at 6:02 of the opening period when — from Washington's zone — he put the puck on the blade of Krygier.

Krygier, who was racing down the right boards, beat Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck stickside with the slapshot for a 1-0 lead.

Washington made it 2-0 at 8:12 of the first when Andrei Nikolishin flipped out a pass from behind the goal line and Bondra redirected it to Simon in front of the net for the score. The goal extended Simon's scoring streak to four games.

The Washington scoring surge didn't stop there. The Capitals took advantage on the power play at 12:12 of the first when Sergei Gonchar picked up a rebound and put it by Vanbiesbrouck, who was screened by Krygier and his own defenseman.

Florida got one back with 1:48 left in the first period when Scott Mellanby scored in his first NHL game in his 11-year career to cut the lead to 3-1.

Simon made it 4-1 at 6:29 of the third on a breakaway, just getting it by Vanbiesbrouck with a slow-rolling backhand. Florida's Radek Dvorak finished the scoring with his fourth goal of the season with 3:22 left in the game.

Krygier has seven points in his last five games, while Simon has three goals since coming to the Caps in a Nov. 2 trade with Colorado.

"He has been a real addition to our hockey club," coach Jim Schoenfeld said of Simon. "He has been playing well and his confidence level is way up."

Red Wings 2, Coyotes 2

Darren McCarty scored with 1:43 remaining Monday night to lift the Detroit Red Wings to a 2-2 tie with Phoenix Coyotes.

Brendan Shanahan also scored a goal and assisted on the game-tying goal for the Red Wings.

Jeremy Roenick and Chad Kilger scored first-period goals less than a minute apart for the Coyotes, who are winless in nine of their last 10 home games (1-6-3).

Phoenix goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin made 34 saves.

Shanahan set up the game-tying goal when he gained control of the puck to the left of the net and skated toward the crease. Khabibulin made the initial save, but McCarty batted in the puck from the top of the crease.

Roenick gave Phoenix a 1-0 lead at 9:28 of the first period with his third goal in two games.

Kilger extended the Coyotes' lead 40 seconds later when he one-timed a Bob Corkum pass past Osgood from between the circles.

Shanahan's short-handed goal at 14:47 of the first period pulled Detroit within a goal. Shanahan faked right to draw Khabibulin to the ice and fired into the open net.

The Red Wings appeared to tie the game when right wing Mathieu Dandenault blasted a 40-foot wrist shot at 15:33 of the second period.

But video goal judge Don Moffatt disallowed the score, ruling left wing Tomas Holmstrom was standing in the crease as the puck went in the net.

Phoenix center Mike Hudson had a chance to extend the Coyotes' lead midway through

the third period when he was awarded a penalty shot after being pulled down from behind by Ward.

But Hudson, playing his first game for Phoenix after being recalled from the Phoenix Roadrunners of the International Hockey League on Sunday, fired the puck directly into Osgood's right pad.

Osgood, who has stopped all three penalty shots taken against him during his four-year career, made 21 saves for Detroit.

Bruins 4, Sharks 2

Sandy Moger had two goals and an assist and Bill Ranford made 31 saves Monday night as the Boston Bruins continued their dominance over San Jose by beating the Sharks 4-2.

Steve Heinze and Troy Mallette also scored for the Bruins, who won their third straight game.

The victory also extended Boston's unbeaten streak against San Jose to 10 games (7-0-3). The Bruins and New York Rangers are the only two teams the Sharks have never beaten.

San Jose goalie Chris Terreri, playing in his first game since injuring his wrist Oct. 20, made 23 saves. The Sharks are winless in their last four games (0-2-2).

The Bruins scored three unanswered goals after San Jose had taken a 1-0 lead on Viktor Kozlov's spectacular goal in the first period.

Kozlov, braking in down the right wing, faked defenseman Don Sweeney out of position before firing a rising wrist shot over Ranford's left shoulder 7:19 into the first period.

Boston tied it when Steve Heinze pushed his second rebound attempt past Terreri

from in close midway into the opening period.

The Bruins made it 2-1 when Moger redirected Ray Bourque's shot past Terreri at 14:35 of the first period. Bourque fired a shot from along the right boards and Moger, positioned in front, tipped the shot inside the right post.

Seconds after a Boston power play expired early in the second period, Troy Mallette's goal made it 3-1.

San Jose closed to 3-2 on Tony Granato's goal midway into the period.

Moger's second goal, with 1:43 to go in the third period, made it 4-2.

Rick Tocchet returned to the Boston lineup after missing two games with a sprained shoulder.

Flames 5, Rangers 3

The Calgary Flames snapped out of their slump with a big third period Monday night.

Theoren Floerke scored, including the go-ahead goal in the third, as the Flames rallied to beat the New York Rangers 5-3.

With the score tied 2-2 in the third, Fleury scored his second goal of the night on a power play at 7:07, blasting a slapshot from the blue-line past goaltender Mike Richter.

Three minutes later, Fleury assisted on Jonas Hoglund's goal on a 2-on-1 break.

"We really dug down in the third and came up with a big effort to get us these two points," Fleury said. "No question, this win will give us a lot of confidence starting this homestand."

James Patrick and Dave Gagner also scored for the Flames, who were 1-5-1 in their previous seven games.

Classifieds

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

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SLF IS COMING. Start preparing early by coming to the Coffeehouse, Thursday, Nov. 21 in the LaFortune Ballroom, from 8-10 pm. Come to listen or sign up in the DH to read or play music. All are welcome.

They closed down the auto plan in Mahwah late last month. Ralph went out looking for a job, but he couldn't find none. he came home too drunk from mixing Tanqueray and wine Got a gun dshot a night clerk now they call him Johnny 99.

To all of you, especially Lauren, Carol, PAS and STUDS, my eternal thanks for supporting me in these past dark days. To those of you (excluding MS) who betrayed my trust, pray to whatever God you believe in tonight. "ANONYMOUS"

THANKS ST. JUDE FOR FAVORS GRANTED. TKS

Connolly, how do you feel today? Remember this time last year? The horrid smell of smoke infested clothing. The day after. it's fun being 21 isn't it? Welcome, pal!!!

Hyder of 304 Keough doesn't flush. Ask him why! To repeat: Freshman Joe Hyder of South Bend DOES NOT FLUSH!!

needed: a sports writer to cover fencing for The Observer. please call 1-4543.

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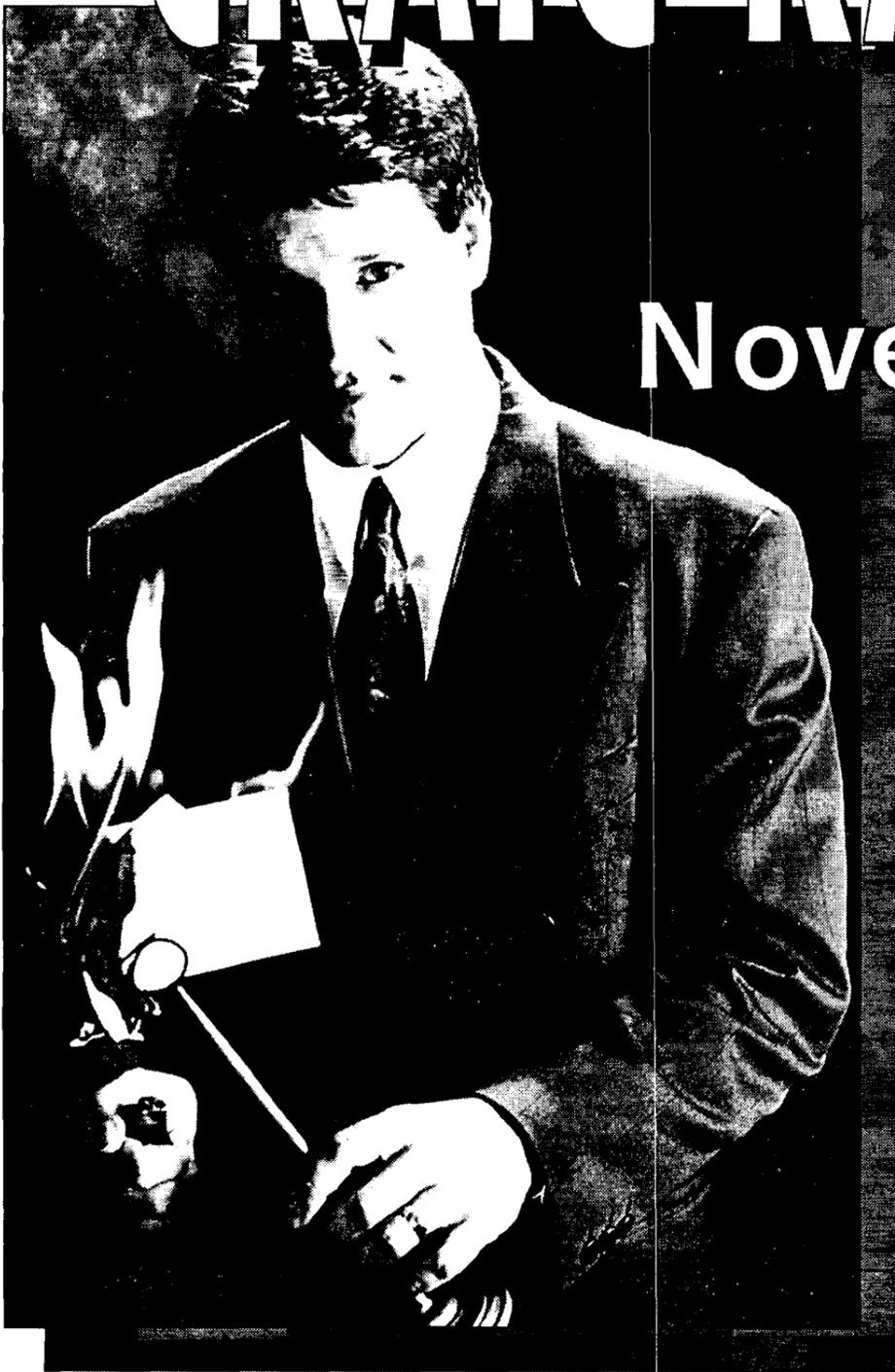
To my posse: Q-Ball, ZZ, Mike D, Special K, and Mo. . . . Peace Out!!! -C-note

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Record

continued from page 16

her achieve her goal. The freshman has been stretching longer, doing breathing exercises, and working to add distance to her stroke. Progress has already been made. Samreta started out the season with sixteen reaches per length and now that's down to fifteen.

Time is really on Samreta's side in a two-fold way. The swimming season has just begun and Samreta is only a freshman. If she keeps up her current pace with each meet, it will be only a matter of time before the record book will need to be changed again.

Hoops

continued from page 16

counted, hitting seven of its last nine field goals to seal the program's biggest victory in years.

"To play as well as we did against a Final Four caliber team this early in the season is really encouraging," commented Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "We controlled the tempo from start to finish. We went up against a good team and showed that we are a good team as well. We played with a great deal of poise."

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■ NFL

Boniol, 'Boys kick around Packers, 21-6

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys have beaten the Green Bay Packers in some notable shootouts the past three years.

Chris Boniol's foot was the only weapon they needed Monday night.

Boniol, who was in bed with the flu for two days last week, tied an NFL record with seven field goals as the Cowboys beat the Packers 21-6, their seventh straight win over Green Bay in four seasons — all at Texas Stadium.

Boniol's first five field goals

came on Dallas' first five possessions. The last two came in the second half, the final one a 28-yarder with 20 seconds left in the game to tie the mark shared by Jim Bakken and Rich Karlis.

Right before the record-tying kick, Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman took a knee and the Cowboys called timeout to get Boniol onto the field.

After the kick, the teams milled around, with the Packers apparently angry about Dallas adding a needless score. Reggie White appeared the most upset as he jawed with Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin.

"I feel good, it's something

I'm proud of," Boniol said. "I'm not excited about what happened after the fact, but how many times do you get to kick seven field goals?"

The Cowboys (7-4) pulled into a second-place tie with Philadelphia in the NFC East. Dallas trails Washington by one game, and has two games left against the Redskins.

Green Bay (8-3) lost for the second straight week, but remains in good shape in the NFC Central, two games ahead of Minnesota.

But the loss meant more to Green Bay than just a game in the standings.

Since losing 38-27 here in the NFC title game last January, the Packers had been pointing to this game as a chance to demonstrate that they had passed the three-time Super Bowl winners at the top of the conference.

Instead, they lost by double digits for the seventh time in seven games in Texas.

The Packers came in severely handicapped on offense — without Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman, their top wide receivers, and tight end Mark Chmura.

All were injured and sorely missed against the NFL's leading defense.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ex-Irish recruit arrested again

Associated Press

ST. ALBANS, W.Va. — Marshall athletic department officials said Monday they were investigating a scuffle between record-setting wide receiver Randy Moss and his ex-girlfriend.

Coach Bob Pruett and athletic director Lance West said no decision had been made about whether disciplinary action would be taken against Moss, who has 1,173 yards receiving this season and two previous brushes with the law.

Moss, 19, and Elizabeth Offutt, 21, of St. Albans, were charged with domestic battery after a scuffle Sunday at Offutt's home. She also was

charged with destruction of property. Both are free on bond.

The charges carry a sentence of up to a year in jail.

Police reports indicated neither Moss nor Offutt was seriously injured.

"We're still trying to gather information on it," Pruett said. "Randy's part of our family. Any time any member of your family has a problem, you try to stick by them and support them. To be fair to everyone involved, I don't think we need to make any comment or any decisions until I get all the facts."

Marshall has been ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA all season and probably will be seeded first by the NCAA in the 16-

team playoff field. The playoffs begin Nov. 30.

Moss caught at least one touchdown pass in every game for Marshall (11-0), breaking the I-AA record of 10 consecutive games with touchdown receptions, set by Mississippi Valley State's Jerry Rice in 1984. In March 1995, Moss was arrested for beating a fellow DuPont High School student. His probation on that charge was revoked in June after he smoked marijuana, and he subsequently was kicked off Florida State's team.

A judge released Moss from jail prior to this football season, and he was no longer on probation when he attended Marshall this fall.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tues., Dec. 3, and Dec. 10, from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. For more information call 1-6100.

Late Night Olympic Steering Committee — Anyone interested, please call Kara at 1-8237.

Bookstore Basketball — Applications for commissioners are now available in the Student Government office. They must be turned in by Friday, November 22.

Bengal Bouts — A mandatory meeting for all interested in participating in the Bengal Bouts will be held Wednesday, November 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the boxing room of the J.A.C.C.. Questions contact John Christoforetti at 243-9287.

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■ MEN'S SWIMMING

Irish confident despite defeat

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Writer

"There are two types of excellence in swimming," stated swimming coach Tim Welsh. "One is time and the other is place. We have achieved excellence in the first regard and are confident that we will have success in the second regard soon."

This statement applies to the Notre Dame men's swimming team, which suffered a tough loss, 180-115, at the hands of Big East rival the University of Pittsburgh last Friday at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. The team continued to swim faster times

and improve in all parameters of their swimming, but were unable to defeat the Panthers, who are favored to place either first or second in the Big East this year.

Although the margin of defeat was the largest of any of their losses this year, the Irish remained positive, and for good reason. According to Coach Welsh, "One of our objectives was to measure ourselves against what might be the fastest team in the Big East. I am encouraged by the improvement of the team from week to week and am pleased with the way we swam against Pittsburgh even though we

lost." Indeed, Notre Dame has improved with every meet that they have swam this year.

There were some individual highlights for the Irish in this loss. Matt Rose, narrowly defeating teammate Steve Whowell, took first place in the 100 meter breaststroke while Herb Huesman placed first in one-meter diving. Rose also placed second in the 200 meter breaststroke and Scott Zumbach finished second in the 200 meter butterfly and the 400 meter individual medley. Ron Royer took three second-place finishes in the 200 meter medley relay, the 50 meter freestyle, and the 100 meter freestyle. Other Irish swimmers who placed in the top three in events included Chris Fugate, Jeff Page, John Lubker, Robert Fetter, Tyler Maertz, and Rob Lambert.

The loss to a tough Panthers squad dropped the Irish to a 2-3 record, a record that is deceiving because this has been a successful year so far for the Notre Dame men's swimming team.

■ WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Freshmen strong in conference victory

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swimming team gained momentum with a win over Big East foe Pittsburgh at the Rolfs Aquatic Center on Friday.

The Irish started out strong by winning the 200 meter medley relay.

Despite one relay team's disqualification, the team of Allison Brooks, Shannon Suddarth, Liz Barger and Courtney South finished three meters ahead of the leading Pitt team, opening up a nine point lead.

They continued to dominate, leading by thirty-one points after five events. Notre Dame never trailed against the Panthers, as they claimed every non-diving event. Pittsburgh's Jaime Tomazich won both the one and three meter diving events.

Three women placed first in more than one individual

event. Linda Gallo placed first in both the 1000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle. Courtney South won the 100 and 200 freestyle while freshman Shannon Suddarth won the 200 breaststroke and the 400 individual medley.

The freshman swimmers won many of the events in the meet. Allison Hollis claimed first in the 100 backstroke and Brittany Kline won in the 100 breaststroke.

Other freshmen winners included Laura Shepard in the 50 freestyle and Leticia Herrera in the 100 butterfly.

"The freshmen played a major role," South commented on the performance this Friday.

"We have about nine freshmen on the team, and they swam really well. They were excellent in our wins last weekend and they really stepped up against the Panthers."

Notre Dame's women's squad, having won their last three meets, now improve to 3-1.

The Irish dive into action again when they play host to the Notre Dame Invitational Dec. 5-7 at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.



Appalachia Seminar Task Force

The Appalachia Seminar is currently seeking one member to join the Appalachia Task Force for the spring semester 1997 and the 1997-98 school year. This is a three semester commitment. The Task Force consists of seven undergraduate students who are responsible for creating, implementing, and maintaining the Appalachia Seminar. The Task Force is dedicated to teaching experimental learning as a means to enhance higher education; therefore, we are in need of an interested, enthusiastic, and committed person to join us.

Applications: Now available at the Center for Social Concerns
Applications are due: **Friday, November 22, 1996**

For further information: M.J. Adams, 634-3880, Lauren Stein, 634-3690, or Rachel Tomas-Morgan, 282-2209

University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

University of Notre Dame Chorale & Chamber Orchestra

Alexander Blachly, Director

Fall Concert 1996

Lotti Bach Handel Mendelssohn Liszt

8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 20
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Free and open to the public.

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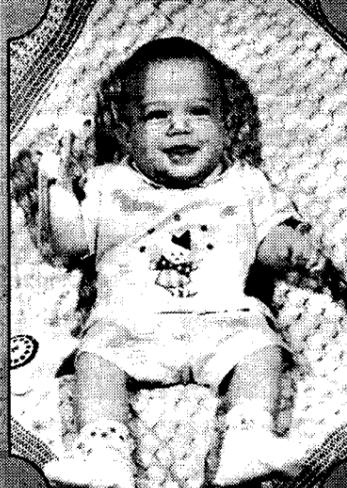
If you're interested in:

- Finding scholarships and aid for others while helping yourself
- Getting involved in Student Government

Join us at the Student Government office on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

FREE PIZZA!!

If you can't make the meeting, call Mark at 4-3677

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J.A.M. THE MAN
John Americo Menicucci, Jr.
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Dad, Mom, Janea, Joseph, & Jason



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■ SMC SWIMMING

Belles' strong effort comes up just short

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sport's Editor

It came down to the last race of the day. The winner would walk away with the win.

The Saint Mary's swim team lost the race, and subsequently, the meet 63-62, to a tough Calvin team last Thursday. The team, however, did not come away empty handed.

The Belles' piled up six individual victories and freshman Michelle Samreta broke 13 year old school record in the 100 meter breaststroke.

In the final relay, the larger Calvin team, with 18 swimmers, was able to put together three teams to compete against the one Saint Mary's team. The Saint Mary's head coach Angela Addington noted that the with only eight swimmers the Belles had to use half of their team to fill a relay.

"We can't focus on our win/loss record," said Addington.

"We are looking to improve on individual times and relay team times."

The Belles were led by three first place finishes turned in by junior Allison Smith. Smith swam to victory in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 11:02.23. Following close behind her was senior co-captain Shannon Kelleher who took second place with a time of 11:22.03. The closest Calvin swimmer finished in 13:18.46.

The Smith/ Kelleher duo again had first (5:25.09) and second (5:34.09) place finishes respectively in the 500 freestyle. Smith had completely lapped the closest Calvin competitor who finished in 5:42.

Smith also won the 200 individual medley in 2:24.09 and Kelleher won the 200 butterfly in 2:23.06.

Another first place win for the Belles came from sophomore co-captain Tara Thomas who swam the backstroke in 2:26.07.

■ MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers dominate District IV

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

It's like deja vu.

The Notre Dame men's cross-country team is again peaking at the right time, as the team won the 1996 District IV meet in Champaign, Illinois on Saturday. Last year the Irish finished third at the Big East finals, second at the District IV meet and finished off the season with an eighth place finish at the NCAA's.

The Irish dominated the field by finishing four runners in the top 10. When Tim Englehardt finished in 31st place, the victory was sealed for the Irish who beat out defending champion Wisconsin by three points. After struggling in recent weeks, Notre Dame returned to the form the team had in the beginning of the season when the Irish were consistently finishing three runners in the top-10.

The day belonged to the first four runners who qualified for the Irish. Jason Rexing repeated his Big East finals per-

formance, finishing in second place out of 240 runners behind Michigan's John Mortimer. A trio of Irish runners filled out the top-10. Matt Althoff, Derek Seiling and Joe Dunlop finished eighth, ninth and tenth respectively. The three runners were separated six-hundredths of a second.

"I guess we are vindicated for our fourth place finish at the Big East championships," joked coach Tom Piane. "We ran very well. I have been to a lot of district meets, 22 in fact, and I had never known so early in a race that we had qualified for the NCAA's. I knew at about 3,000 meters that we had qualified because we had our four guys running really well. I didn't know we would win the meet until 6,000 meters."

Dunlop was clearly a pleasant surprise for Notre Dame. He saved his best performance for the last and most important meet of the season. Dunlop had continually been the fourth Irish finisher in meets but this was easily his highest finish of the season.

"He's the linchpin of the team," Piane said of Dunlop. "Honestly, I knew Joe could run very well. If he runs well, the team runs well. Rexing, Seiling and Althoff ran the way they have all year but Joe Dunlop was the key for us. He ran extremely well and Tim Englehardt ran terrific also."

Now the men set their sights on Arizona and the NCAA meet, which will be held on Monday, November 25. The Irish ran well there early in the season, finishing in eighth place against an array of teams similar to those that will be represented next Monday.

The two top teams look to be Arkansas and Stanford. The top-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks are the defending national champions and return the same team as last year.

"After this weekend we are very excited about the meet," said Piane. "We are awfully positive coming off the meet. Antonio Arce ran very well at last year's finals and I hope he can bounce back and do that again."

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 1-4543.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents



by Charles Dickens

adapted for the stage by Ken Jones

directed by Kassie Misiewicz

Wed., Nov. 20 7:30 p.m. Fri., Nov. 22 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 21 7:30 p.m. Sat., Nov. 23 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 24 2:30 p.m.

Playing at Washington Hall

Reserved Seats \$8 • Seniors \$7 • All Students \$6

Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office

MasterCard and Visa orders call 631-8128

Gender Studies Critical Issues Roundtable

AIDS Education: Resources and Challenges in the Notre Dame/South Bend Community

Presenters:

- Deb Stanley, AIDS Ministries - South Bend
- Sylvia Galvan, AIDS Ministries - South Bend
- Scott Baker, AIDS Awareness/SWAT - Notre Dame
- Steve Newton, Rector, Sorin Hall - Notre Dame

Moderator - Tony Silva, Gender Studies Concentrator

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

4:30 - 6:00

140 DEBARTOLO

98UPDATE

degas trip

letters abroad

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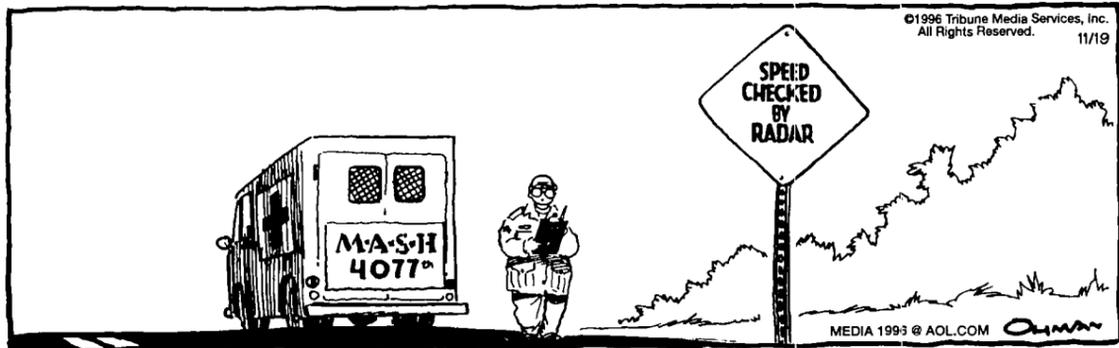
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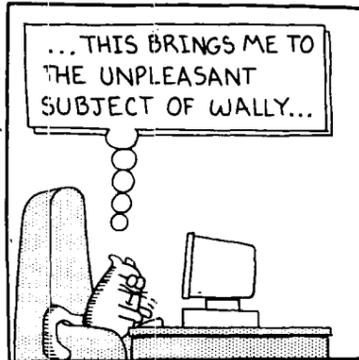
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



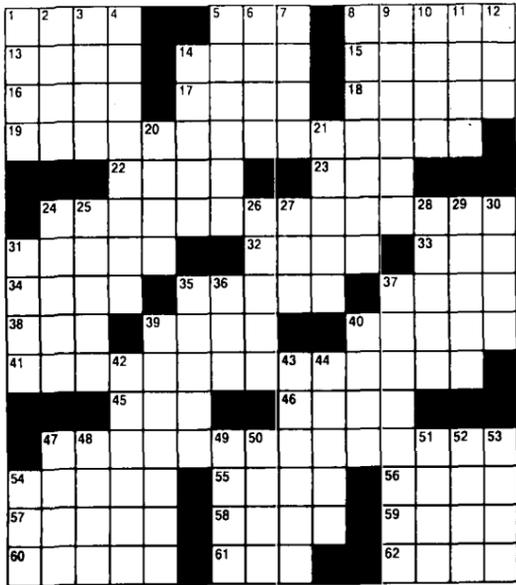
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



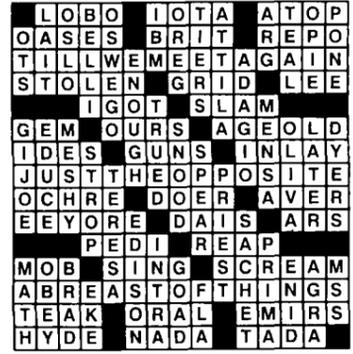
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Movie souvenir
 - 5 E. coli watchdog. Abbr.
 - 8 Neil Simon's "___ Suite"
 - 13 Moon goddess
 - 14 Unaccompanied
 - 15 Arthur Miller's salesman
 - 16 Genesis son
 - 17 Opposed to, in dialect
 - 18 Do penance
 - 19 Noted Ballet Russe dancer
 - 22 The "A" in Thomas A. Edison
 - 23 ___ Cat (winter vehicle)
 - 24 "Network" satirist
 - 31 Birds at sea
 - 32 Was in debt
 - 33 Kind of soup
 - 34 Duds
 - 35 Algebraic grouping
 - 37 Halcyon
 - 38 Prefix with lateral
 - 39 Swiss river
 - 40 Marx and Malden
 - 41 "Pulcinella" composer
 - 45 Biblical verb suffix
 - 46 ___ Day vitamins
 - 47 Eighth in a Taylor series
 - 54 J.F.K. terminal architect
 - 55 Pay to play, with "up"
 - 56 Mrs. Chaplin
 - 57 Three-time P.G.A. tournament champ
 - 58 Pastry chef, at times
 - 59 Resort near Mt. Jackson
 - 60 Swarm
 - 61 Law, to Lucius
 - 62 "Laugh-In" name
- DOWN**
- 1 Eastern European
 - 2 Bottom brass
 - 3 French articles
 - 4 Chopin compositions
 - 5 After-dinner sipping
 - 6 Sixth-century date
 - 7 And, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 8 Mapped out
 - 9 Many
 - 10 Run ___ (go off course)
 - 11 Off the wall
 - 12 Chemical suffix
 - 14 "Get it?"
 - 20 Local legislators: Abbr.
 - 21 "The best ___ to come"
 - 24 Pitchfork part
 - 25 Surgical procedure, for short
 - 26 Hebrew prophet
 - 27 Wonder
 - 28 Explosion's cause
 - 29 Shade of green
 - 30 Candied items
 - 31 Holder for needles and things
 - 35 Frazzled comic strip heroine
 - 36 Puckster Bobby
 - 37 Womanizer
 - 39 Spannig
 - 40 Baby buncer
 - 42 Go over again
 - 43 Maelstrom
 - 44 Lay to rest
 - 47 Alphabetic run
 - 48 Copyca:
 - 49 Bomb
 - 50 "___ bitten, twice shy"
 - 51 Fly high
 - 52 Sweater, usually
 - 53 Word on a lock
 - 54 Language suffix



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 - 51 Fly high
 - 52 Sweater, usually
 - 53 Word on a lock
 - 54 Language suffix
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Suncay crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep up the good work. You are doing great! Home life will hold real charm next month. There is no place you would rather be for the holidays! A career decision you make in January will result in rewards and honors next fall. The future of a romantic alliance depends on your willingness to make a true commitment. Fame and fortune could follow the signing of a book or entertainment contract. Do not neglect tried-and-true friends.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Jodie Foster, fashion designer Calvin Klein, sportscaster Ahmad Rashad, actress Meg Ryan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): When someone behaves erratically, take the hint. Distance yourself until the cause is known. Solo projects enjoy highly beneficial influences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional undercurrents are felt at work or home. Others may be reluctant to reveal their true feelings. Talking openly about your hopes and dreams with loved ones will encourage them to do the same.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make the most of every minute at work. You are on a roll! Do everything possible to further important goals. Your words and actions sway others. Use your influence wisely; be an advocate for harmony.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business allies admire your drive. Ration your energy; tackle top priority projects first. Use shortcuts only if certain that you can get the same results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to the straight and narrow when around conservative people. Concentrate on

work already in progress, postponing a pet project until a more appropriate time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rely on your instincts when dealing with new people. Efforts to obtain financial backing for a major venture are favored. One-on-one meetings prove most effective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rev yourself if you are not feeling at your best. Letting your co-workers take the lead in business meetings will give you an opportunity to learn from their mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Studying your finances will let you find ways to improve them. Professional advice pays off. A close relationship offers you lasting security. A dream can come true if you confide in a friend or relative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tempers flare over budget restrictions or a change in financial policy. Turn your creative or artistic ideas into a source of income. Nurture your friendships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Repaying a loan with interest will give you a feeling of accomplishment. Take advantage of a unique chance to travel. A fascinating newcomer adds excitement to your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone who courts you is mainly interested in your assets. Come to terms with the truth and stop playing the fool. Home-study courses will increase your business skills.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be realistic. Others may be too busy to give you much assistance. Concentrate on projects you handle alone. Reserve judgment if confused by your partner's activities. Withhold a decision until more facts and figures are available.

Of Interest

Habitat for Humanity will be having a general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the CSC. All members are asked to attend and anyone else interested in helping out are free to come as well.

Lecture- J. Bryan Hehir of the Harvard Divinity School will present "The Ethics of Intervention and the Problem of Proliferation: Principles and Policy Choices" on Tuesday November 19 in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium at 4:15. There will be a reception following the lecture. Sponsored by the Philosophy and Government departments and the Law school.

Menu

- Notre Dame**
- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| North | South |
| Marinated Flank | Shrimp Spaghetti |
| Steak Sandwich | Chicken Fajita Salad |
| Turkey Rice Soup | Broccoli Spears |
| Pasta alla Carbonara | |
- St. Mary's**
- BBQ Chicken
 - Cheese Stuffed Shells
 - Roast Beef

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

RecSports

A healthy body makes for a strong mind.



Sign up for a fitness class in the RecSports office today. All classes are half price.

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■ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Gaither buries Hawkeyes

Seniors lead No. 20 Notre Dame to early season upset of Iowa

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

The season is hardly two games old, yet Notre Dame is spinning the world of women's basketball on its fingertips.

The Irish women won a landmark game Sunday night, handing the sixth-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes grim defeat, 61-50, in their own Carver Hawkeye arena to advance to the semifinals of the Preseason WNIT.

The shocker was Notre Dame's third-ever victory over a top-10 opponent, but the Irish will have ample opportunity to expand that figure tonight against fourth-ranked perennial powerhouse Tennessee in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Once again, Katryna Gaither owned the floor, torching Iowa for 27 points and 14 boards.

"One thing I wanted to do was go hard

to the boards," explained Gaither. "On offense, I just wanted to go inside."

Gaither took over the game from the very start of the contest, scoring eight of the team's first 10 points and swinging the momentum to Notre Dame for an 8-0 early lead, one it would never relinquish.

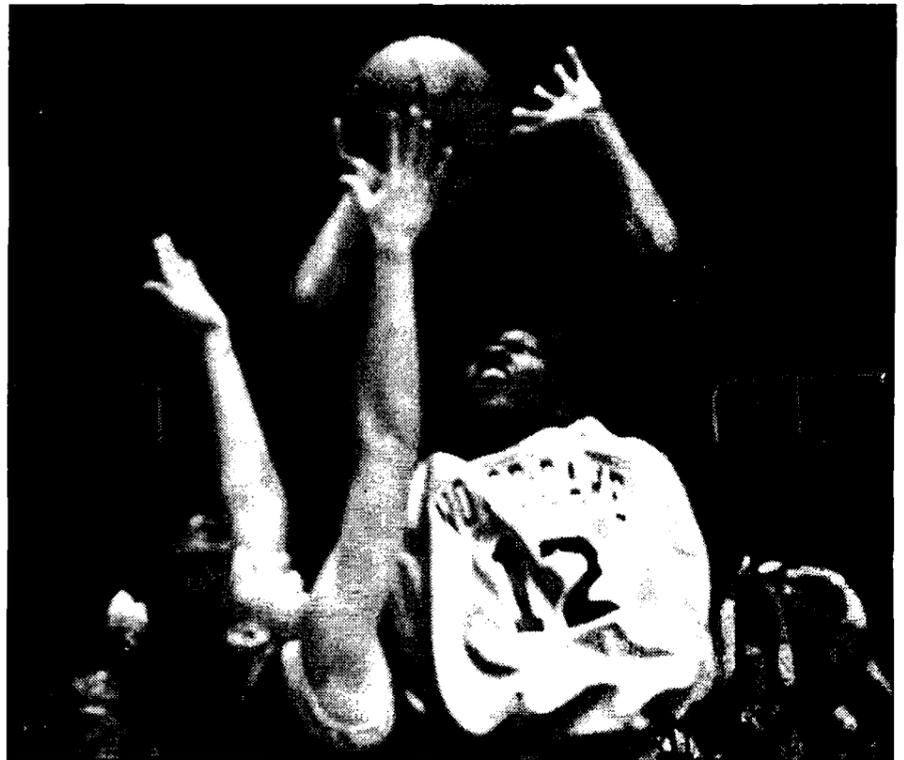
The senior star picked up where she left off in the second half. Gaither scored to boost the Irish lead to 10, then seconds later connected on one of two free throws, but followed her missed shot to complete a three-point play.

Iowa head coach Angie Lee was quite impressed with Gaither's performance.

"She's incredible," Lee said. "Talk about somebody who doesn't quit. She doesn't quit."

Things became sticky though as the Hawkeyes cut the lead to 34-33 with 15:35 left in the game. Instead of buckling under the pressure, as they may have done in days past, the Irish, led by Beth Morgan and Gaither, buried their victims with a 15-3 run over the next seven minutes.

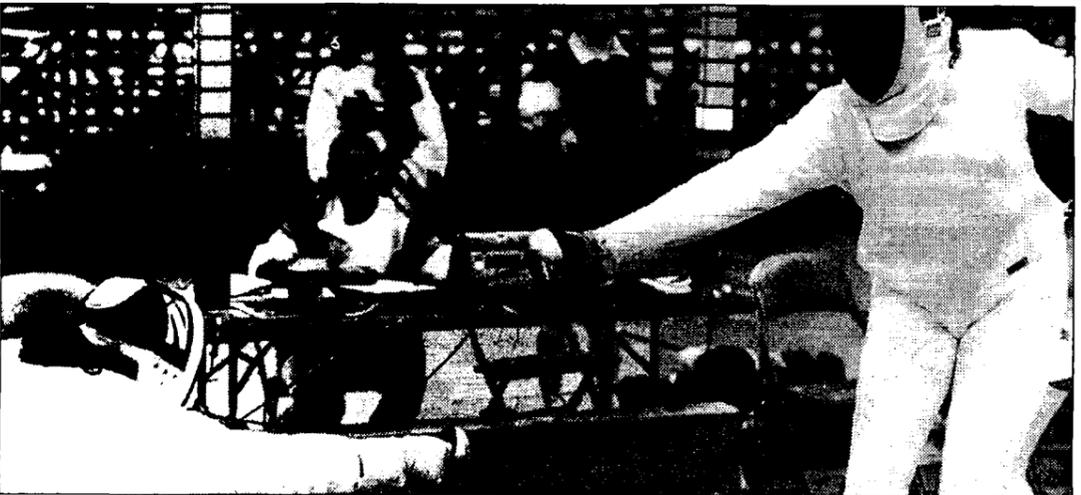
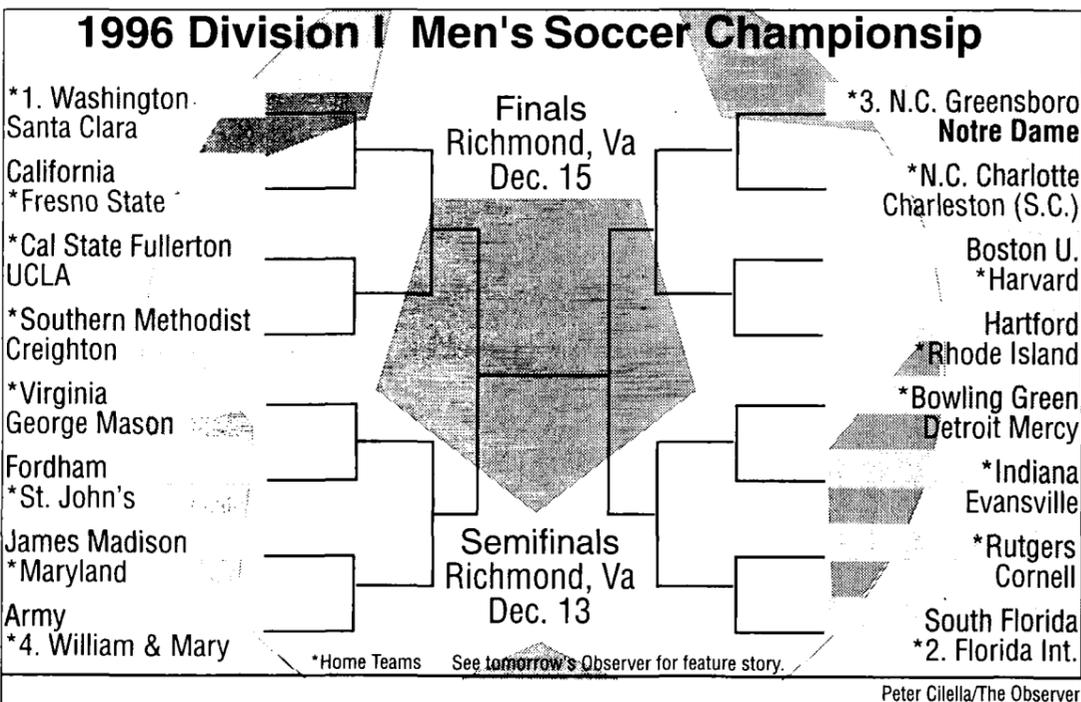
Notre Dame then caught fire when it



Senior center Katryna Gaither poured in 27 points as the Irish advanced to the semifinals of the preseason NIT by beating sixth-ranked Iowa. The Observer/Rob Finch

see HOOPS / page 12

The men's soccer team will face UNC-Greensboro on Sunday in the first round of NCAA tournament play.



The Notre Dame fencing team made a very positive showing at the Penn State Open this past weekend. Performances such as that of freshman Magda Krol, who defeated the defending national champion in the epee, bode well for Irish national title hopes. See tomorrow's Observer for in-depth coverage. Observer File Photo

■ **SMC SWIMMING**

Freshman phenom smashes record

Samreta begins assault on SMC record book

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Get out the record book because a change needs to be made. A 13 year old school record has been broken — by a freshman.

In Thursday's home swim meet versus Calvin College, Saint Mary's



Samreta

Newcomer Michelle Samreta set a new record in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:12.23. The old record of 1:13.98 had been held by Gail Casey since January 1983.

Even more amazing was the fact that Thursday's meet was the first time Samreta had ever swam this event in college.

"It was a goal for me throughout the day," said Samreta. "It's my personal best time in the event."

"She did a great job," said co-captain Tara Thomas. "The team is really happy for her."

Saint Mary's head coach

Angela Addington predicts more records will be broken by the freshman in the future.

"It's a matter of her being in the pool and going in mentally tough," commented Addington. "There is the adrenaline factor of the meet that just isn't there at practice. [In Thursday's meet] the girl in the lane next to her was pushing so hard."

Addington also pointed to the drive factor which makes athletes work hard and break records at the result.

"Michelle has that drive. I expect her to go to nationals and have a good showing there. She has that much drive and dedication," said Addington.

Already Samreta has shown that she is a contender for breaking the current school record in the 200 breaststroke.

"It's my next goal," said Samreta.

On November 9 in a meet against the University of Chicago, Samreta swam the 200 in 2:46.05. Then five days later against Calvin she shaved over four seconds off that time and swam to victory with a time of 2:42.03. Now she has exactly two seconds left to go in order to topple the current record.

Addington is working with Samreta in practice to help

see RECORD / page 12

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Rutgers,
November 23, 12:30 p.m.

NCAA Tournament
vs. Wisconsin
Sunday, 1 p.m.

at Bowling Green
November 22, 7 p.m.



NCAA Tournament
at UNC-Greensboro
Sunday, 1 p.m.



Big East Championships
November 23

Inside

■ Harriers win District IV meet

see page 14

■ Cowboys extend streak against Pack

see page 12