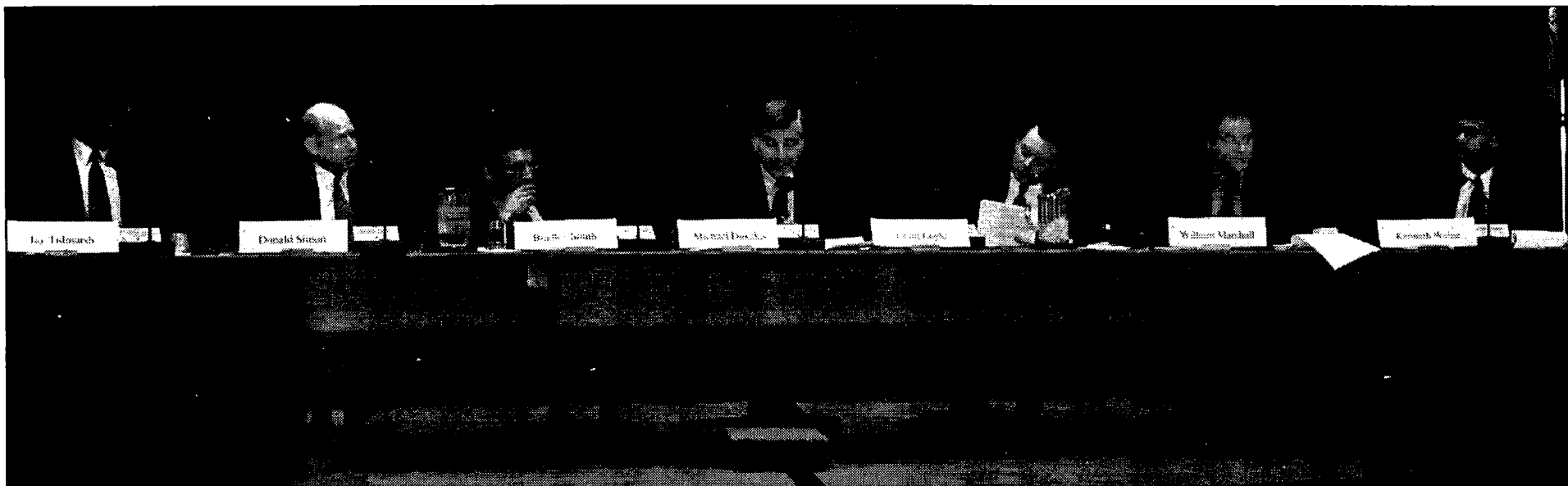


THE OBSERVER

Monday, November 17, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 55

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

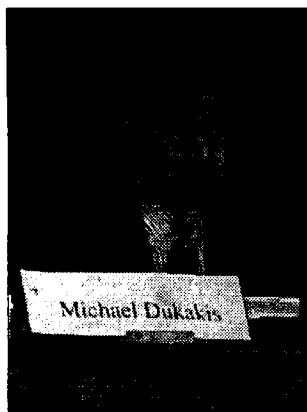


Former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis (center) joined several colleagues Friday morning in a discussion that centered around political campaigning and the federal regulation of campaign contributions.

The Observer/Katie Kroener

Dukakis, panel address campaign fundraising

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor



'IT IS POSSIBLE TO RAISE FUNDS WITHOUT COMPROMISING VALUES. I RAISED

MONEY FROM MANY SMALL DONORS AND THAT HELPED FORM A LARGE GRASS ROOTS ORGANIZATION. THOSE PEOPLE THEN WENT OUT AND WORKED HARD FOR MY CAMPAIGN.'

MICHAEL DUKAKIS
FORMER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Money, scandal and corruption were at the heart of the debate Friday morning when several visiting scholars, including former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, headlined a symposium on the issue of campaign finance reform.

Dukakis, who is presently a professor at Northeastern University, joined several of his colleagues on a panel for this discussion. They included Donald Simon, executive vice president of the lobbying organization Common Cause; Bradley Smith, associate professor at Capital University and adjunct scholar with the CATO institute; Craig Engle, general counsel to the National Republican Senatorial committee; William Marshall, associate council to the president of the United States; and Kenneth Weine, staff attorney at the Brennan Center of Justice.

"Candidates are prostituting themselves for corruption when they accept soft money contributions," Dukakis said in his opening remarks, summarizing the central issue in the campaign finance reform discussion.

"Soft money" is contributed to political parties and campaigns and does not comply with federal restrictions that are meant to prevent private interest from interfering with elections, according to Simon.

The questions that these soft money contributions raise, he said, is whether or not the contributors have special interests in the campaign and if they are using these large contributions to persuade a political candidate to act a certain way on a particular issue.

"The theory is that these contributions are not intended to influence the campaign but rather to encourage party building," Simon said. "That theory is a myth. Soft money is plainly raised to influence a campaign. You can see that

from the presidential level on down."

The problem discussed by Simon is whether or not political parties should be allowed to accept large amounts of money from corporations or special interest groups. Although there are laws regulating the specific amount an individual can contribute, Simon asserted, there are ways around the laws.

"The money the current system allows into the campaign is the problem," he said. "This is exactly the kind of money that the law for decades has intended to get rid of."

Dukakis agreed, and explained his theory on campaign reform.

"It is possible to raise funds at any level without compromising values," he said. "I raised money from many small donors and that helped form a large grass roots organization. Those people then went out and worked hard for my campaign."

see DUKAKIS / page 4

■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

Week honors Native-American traditions

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
News Writer

Native-American heritage will be celebrated this week by Notre Dame students and community members in an effort to explore the traditions behind this culture. Beginning today, the University will officially observe Native-American Heritage Week.

The Native-American Student Association will sponsor three events for the week which tie into a theme of celebrating the art and culture of the Native-American tradition.

"I'm very excited," said NASAND co-president Otakuye Conroy. "We want to promote Native-American heritage and get representation from the tribes here on campus."

The week's activities will begin tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. with an American-Indian taco dinner and movie presentation at the Center for Social Concerns. NASAND will show "Lakota Woman," an account of the political uprisings which occurred on the Pioneer Indian Reservation during the 1970s, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner is \$3, and admission to the movie is free.

Traditional Native-American pottery and jewelry will be sold and exhibited on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the first floor elevator lobby of LaFortune Student Center. The show will feature artists from tribes in the southwestern United States.

Native-American Heritage Week will conclude on Friday with performances by renowned artists Jackie Bird, a Lakota singer and dancer, and Jose Andrew, a Hopi/Quechan flute player. The event is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Native American students will also perform a number of different routines.

The Snite Museum of Modern Art, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and Student Activities are also sponsoring this week's events.

Ladies and gentlemen, place your bets ...



The Observer/Kristy Sutorius

SENIOR DADS' WEEKEND 1997

The Saint Mary's senior class hosted the annual Senior Dads' Weekend Friday through Sunday. Senior women and their fathers gambled with fake money at Casino Night on Friday (above and left), where "winings" could be exchanged for raffled prizes. Other weekend events included a tailgating party on Saturday afternoon and a Mass dedicated to the seniors, their parents and friends on Sunday morning.



■ INSIDE COLUMN

Why don't we watch the women?

What a game this week-end.

From the opening kickoff to the final whistle, the Irish pretty much dominated the game and walked away with a convincing victory. The few hundred Notre Dame fans sure made themselves heard among all the empty seats. It was definitely the way the Irish should play.

Chances are everyone reading this column right now thinks it is about the 24-6 Notre Dame victory over LSU Saturday. But it refers to the women's soccer team's 7-1 win Sunday against Cincinnati in the NCAA tournament. While the Fighting Irish gridiron teams are known for their overall dominance throughout their storied history, the Fighting Irish who play on Alumni Field are building quite a tradition themselves.

But nobody seems to notice. Notre Dame's women's soccer team has put together a record of 89-5-4 since the start of the 1994 season, reaching the NCAA title game each year and coming home with the top prize in 1995. Despite this consistent domination, the Alumni Field bleachers remain surprisingly bare game after game. Those who do support Chris Petrucelli's team regularly are mostly people not affiliated with the University, and are the same people game after game.

This phenomenon is not unique to women's soccer, though. Muffet McGraw's women's basketball team reached the Final Four last April, but few came to watch the Irish at home during the season. And Debbie Brown's volleyball team has not lost a match to a Big East opponent since joining the conference three years ago.

At a school whose fans, students, supporters and administration put so much emphasis on winning — whether or not you or the trustees admit it, it's true — this lack of support for consistent winners is alarming.

While the football, hockey and men's basketball teams have struggled recently, their fan base has not waned — though the support has; there's a difference. But throughout four years, and more, of nothing but winning, those and other women's teams do not seem to draw any more people to their events.

Perhaps part of the fault for this lack of interest lies not in the sporting fans, but in the media and other highly influential areas of society. In a country where recreation is so important, we can barely get enough of team and individual athletic contests.

All newspapers, newscasts and sports reports are guilty of devoting much more time and space to the four major professional leagues and men's sports in general. But with the WNBA, Sports Illustrated's Women Sport and the buzz created by women's successes in the 1996 Olympics, this half of the decade represents the most significant advance of women's athletics since Title IX.

The problem is there is still a long way to go. We watch Peyton Manning throw for 300 yards each game and drool at what he may do when he reaches the NFL.

But we watch Holly Manthei lead the Irish soccer team to that 89-5-4 record in her four years through Sunday, and we will need a satellite dish to catch the women's national team if we want to follow Manthei's career away from the Dome.

And somehow it's all supposed to be equal.

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

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Outside the Dome

Kaczynski trial ends hounding of math professors

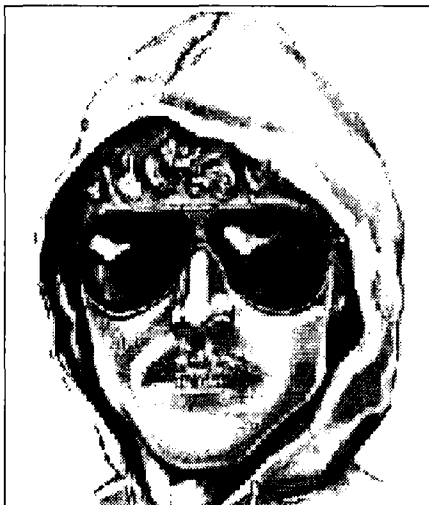
BERKELEY, Calif.

A note accompanying a bomb sent by the serial terrorist known as the Unabomber arrived on the University of California Berkeley campus in 1982 with a note addressed to UC Berkeley math Professor Hung-Hsi Wu, saying "Wu, it works! I told you it would, RV."

Although some assert that the note was an attempt to throw off investigators, UC Berkeley math professors said that these words, accompanying a bomb that exploded in Cory Hall, shocked them into realizing the very calculated nature of the Unabomber's attacks.

Now, 15 years after the incident, former UC Berkeley math Professor Theodore Kaczynski awaits the selection of the jury that will determine his fate.

The commencement of Kaczynski's trial is the beginning of the end for



long-time UC Berkeley math professors who have been hounded by members of the media throughout the ordeal.

"I once estimated that over 50

news organizations had spoken to me (about Kaczynski)," said John Addison, a math professor who chaired the department during part of the time Kaczynski was on the faculty.

"One day I had the CBS national news in my study, and then ABC showed up unannounced."

He said the intense public interest surrounding the case seems to stem from the desire to understand why a brilliant mathematician would allegedly turn to murder.

"The mere fact that he was offered a (teaching) position at Berkeley points to his intelligence," Addison said. "I think that people are hoping to find clues (as to) what would motivate a man of his caliber to do such terrible things."

However, Addison said he was not surprised with Kaczynski's anti-technology beliefs.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES

Budget cuts eliminate free HIV tests

LOS ANGELES

Getting tested for HIV at UCLA just got a lot harder. For the past 10 years, UCLA Sexual Health Services Center offered free anonymous testing to the public. However, due to recent budget cuts in state funding, the center can no longer provide this service for free. In order to continue to offer its testing and counseling services, the center must now charge \$45 per person to cover costs such as lab fees and part-time staffing. The center introduced this steep fee in September, when it began feeling the pinch of the funding cut, a decision made in June. As of June 30, the center and many other HIV testing clinics throughout California stopped receiving their shares of the \$1.6 million grant, as a result of Gov. Pete Wilson's line-item veto. These funds will now most likely be reallocated to other areas in AIDS health issues, such as research or medicine, explained Sydney Hardy, the center's Project Director for STD/HIV Education/Prevention & Outreach.

■ DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Kappa won't punish for hazing

GREENCASTLE, Ind.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's Iota chapter decided Wednesday night not to strip anyone of membership in the wake of last Thursday's alleged hazing incident. Kappa's national organization said Thursday that this move comes after students on the Iota chapter's standards committee, a smaller group of initiated sorority members, recommended that the group of at least 12 women involved be stripped of membership. The Kappa national organization will now, with the university, conduct its own investigation into the matter. The national chapter and the university will determine what action they will take. Twelve or more Kappa members were in a Hogate Hall dormitory room last Thursday, and allegedly hazed four or more pledges. At least three pledges have told police that actives burned them on the hip with cigarettes. Amanda Heldt, who was allegedly in the room, is the younger sister of student body president Trina Heldt, who is also a Kappa.

■ HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Iraq crisis causes cancelled visit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Secretary General of the United Nations Kofi Annan had to cancel his visit to Harvard yesterday because of the recent heightened tensions between the U.N. and Iraq. The delicate situation requires Annan's presence in the deliberations at the U.N. headquarters in New York, according to Juan-Carlos Brandt, Annan's spokesperson. "The Secretary General regrets his inability to come to Harvard," he said. Iraq defied the Security Council's unanimous decision on Wednesday to impose sanctions on the Middle Eastern nation for failing to cooperate with the U.N. disarmament commission. "The situation regarding the Iraqi government's position vis-a-vis the U.N. inspectors has escalated in the past few days," Brandt said. "Things are moving fast." Iraq has repeatedly refused to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to examine their facilities because of the presence of American representatives. Iraq has also threatened to shoot down U.S. spy planes flying overhead in accordance with U.N. mandated surveillance.

■ IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Student dies at stadium

AMES, Iowa

A community college student died suddenly at Jack Trice Stadium Saturday during the Iowa State/Colorado football game. Heather Heemsbergen, 19, of rural Bloomfield, suffered a pulmonary embolism and collapsed while walking down the steps of section 12, in the south-west part of the stadium. She was taken to Mary Greeley Medical Center where she was pronounced dead. John Tinker, investigator of the Department of Public Safety, said Heemsbergen collapsed at 11:10 a.m. and paramedics arrived on the scene immediately. "They were there within a very short period of time," he said. Doctor Mark Blaedel, a staff physician at the ISU Student Health Center, said a pulmonary embolism occurs when a blood clot is "released from someplace in your body and ends in your lungs." Heemsbergen was a student at Southeastern Community College in Burlington. She was attending the football game with her family.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Monday	☁	37 19
Tuesday	☁	48 29
Wednesday	☁	37 26
Thursday	☁	43 26
Friday	☁	48 34

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

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

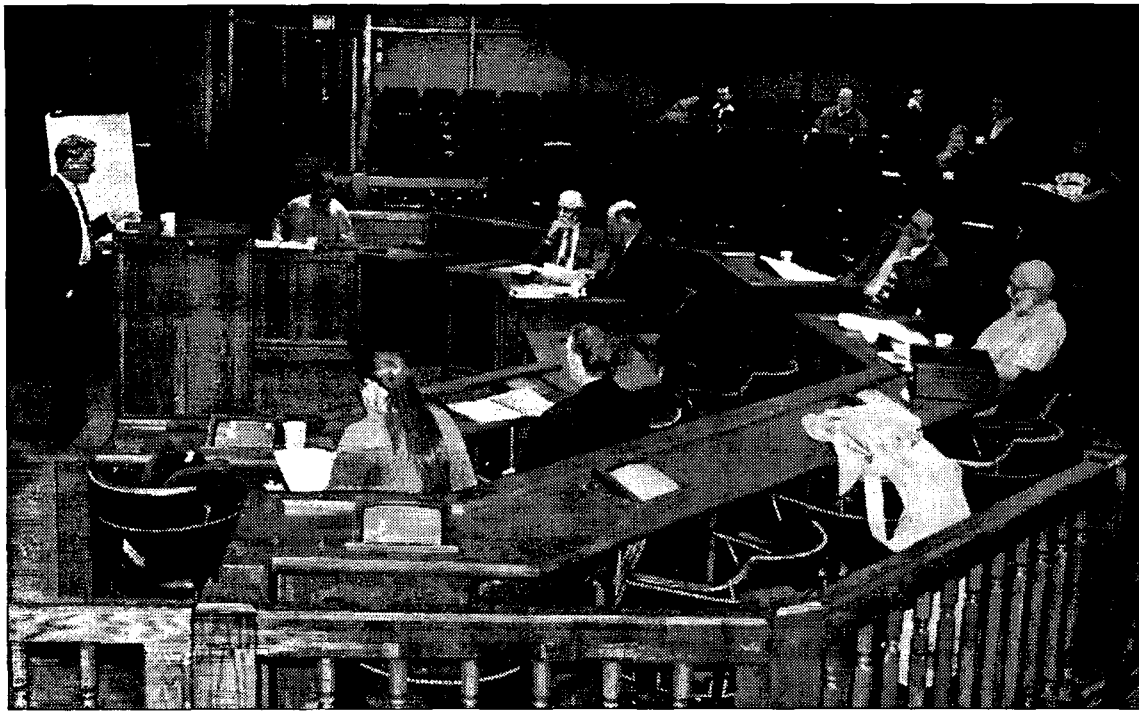
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 17.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Baltimore	46	24	Dubuque	45	24	Juneau	39	31
Boston	42	30	Fresno	61	39	Miami	79	65
Boulder	55	22	Helena	39	25	Mobile	56	31
Disneyworld	65	44	Hershey	43	22	New York	44	32
Detroit	40	26	Houston	56	42	Phoenix	69	49



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Notre Dame and visiting scholars met Friday at the Law School to discuss and celebrate the recent publication of "Premises and Conclusions: Symbolic Logic in Legal Analysis," written by University professor Bob Rhodes.

Scholars discuss logic in law

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

This weekend, nine top scholars in the field of law came together in the Notre Dame Law School to discuss contemporary symbolic logic.

"The symposium was really to celebrate the publication of a logic book by Bob Rhodes, one of our professors," said John Garvey, Notre Dame law professor and organizer of the conference. "It is the kind of book that can be used in study as well though. It has a legal angle in that it gives legal examples of logic."

The book, "Premises and Conclusions: Symbolic Logic in Legal Analysis," released in February was co-authored by Rhodes and Howard Popesel, professor of philosophy at the University of Miami.

"Basically the book explores

logical problems that you face in the practice of law," said Rhodes.

He added that he considered the conference to be beneficial in looking at such problems as well. "We got a chance to look at different ways to use logic," he said.

"We had people there like Layman Allen, a professor of law from the University of Michigan, who has been in the field of logic for as long as anybody," Rhodes said.

Allen, Rhodes and Popesel — along with law professors Kevin Saunders from the University of Oklahoma, John Rogers from the University of Kentucky, Larry Alexander from the University of San Diego and philosophy professors Douglas Walton from the University of Winnipeg, and Patricia Sayre from Saint Mary's College — all presented

papers about logic and its use in law.

"We also had Rich Friedmann from the University of Michigan Law School who is in Oxford teaching for the year," said Garvey. "We flashed an electronic copy of his paper and had him present through video teleconferencing."

Both professors agreed that the conference was a beneficial step in understanding the use of logic.

"The first year of law school you spend trying to think like a lawyer," Garvey said. "Symposiums like this are real important, not for what we do, but for how we do it. Instead of asking questions like, what do we do about assisted suicide? We ask if lawyers a reason by analogy, if they think differently than everyone else."

Kelleher: Leadership can augment Nigeria

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Assistant News Editor

After spending 21 years teaching in Nigeria, Notre Dame alumnus Mike Kelleher returned to his alma mater on Friday to speak on the future of his African home.

"Is there any hope for Nigeria?" asked Kelleher, who is a professor of chemistry at the University of Nigeria.

He explained that there are many reasons for pessimism in his lecture at Windmoor University Center.

"Since I arrived in Nigeria in 1975," he said, "educationally we've gone downhill. Infrastructurally, it has not improved. All the Nigerians want to get out of their country right now."

Kelleher considers this to be a real shame.

"Nigeria has one of the largest pools of natural resources in all Africa," he said. "It has one of the largest pools of human resources, too. I have not met such a concentration of dedicated and talented people in any country."

Yet because of the leadership, he said, Nigeria is one of the most corrupt societies in the world today, both within its population and its government. It is perfectly normal for government officials to funnel money out of the public sector.

Honest officials are actually very rare, and even face public ridicule for being honest, he added. He reported that professors sell grades at the universities, and students even hire replacements to take their tests.

The Nigerian people are impoverished, Kelleher went on, because in the late 1970s, the government devalued the national currency, the naira, by a factor of 80, while only increasing teachers' salaries by a factor of eight.

Kelleher believes that this need not be the case, considering the beauty and richness of Nigeria.

He explained that the cause of today's problem and tomorrow's solution to the problem are one and the same: leadership.

ship.

"In the Third World countries, unlike western democracies, there is no buffering action for the deeds of the leaders," he said. "One leader can make or break a country in the Third World."

Some of the leaders in independent Nigeria have funneled over half the country's annual Gross Domestic Product into their own savings accounts, have instilled corrupt moral principles in the populace, which have resulted both in widespread corruption and poverty.

Kelleher listed three of these principles, which he attributed to General Babangida, dictator until 1993.

"First, money is the highest good. Second, every man for himself. Third, the end justifies the mean," he explained.

The very dynamism and flexibility of the Nigerian people, Kelleher said, gives them a great affinity for following suit when their leaders set an example.

Unfortunately, he continued, this excellent quality they have has been used to corrupt and impoverish the country rather than to work for the common good. He cited Babangida.

However, he added that the Nigerian leaders and the leaders of other African countries who were honest and worked for the common good were able to influence the people for the better.

He gave the example of Ghana, which is just west of Nigeria. Since an honest leader took over the government there, he said, Ghana has gone from being among the poorest and most underemployed nations in the world to having a fairly high level of employment. This is despite the fact that Ghana has only one thirtieth of the natural wealth of Nigeria.

"I haven't lost hope for the country," he said. "There is hope. The hope is leadership," he said. "Any country that gets a leader who can use the nation's resources for the infrastructure and the common good will stand up."



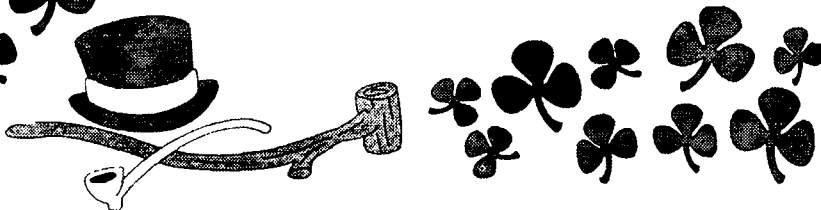
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at Saint Mary's

❖Classes below 25 students.

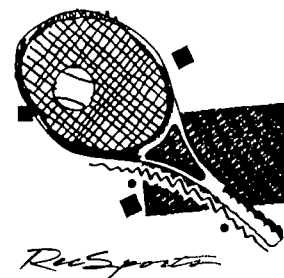
❖Saint Mary's second core Religious Studies classes count for Notre Dame's second Theology requirement.

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❖For more information, call 284-4613



If you see news happening,
call The Observer
at 1-5323



Student

Tennis Clinic

Monday, November 17
6:00 PM - 7:15 PM
Eck Tennis Pavilion

Stroke Analysis
&

Playing Situations

Presented By:
Men's & Women's
Varsity Tennis Teams

Free of Charge

No Advance Registration Necessary

Bring Your Own Racquet

Tennis Shoes Required, No Running Shoes Allowed
Open to All Notre Dame Students

Dukakis

continued from page 1

Dukakis explained that he was appalled with the way soft money is used in campaigns at the national level.

"I was told that I would be campaigning with a hopeless disadvantage if I did not use soft money," he said. "I reluctantly agreed to use this money, but I set several self-imposed limits. I refused to let these contributions corrupt me."

"The solution is simple," Dukakis continued. "Reform laws need to be in place to force candidates to a more grass roots level."

But Dukakis' opinion was not shared by all members of the panel. Engle asserted that there should be no regulatory laws placed on campaign finances and that the individual donor limit of \$100,000 should actually be increased.

"That limit was set in 1976," Engle said. "Everything has gone up in price. That \$100,000 dollars is worth about \$330 today."

Engle expressed his belief that limiting the dollar amount on contributions to such a low sum actually encouraged contributors to use unlawful means to donate the amount they feel is appropriate to a certain campaign.

"This restriction drives money around the limit and turns it into soft money," he said. "The reason that some people have gone to jail is because they want to contribute more than \$100,000."

"Politics is not pretty," Smith agreed. "This system is ugly, but it is our system."

Smith believes that setting a limit on campaign funds and the type of contributions a party can receive actually restricts the constitutional right to free speech as stated in the First Amendment.

"Campaigns are about persuading people to vote," he said. "It costs money to communicate. If you want to get money from a lot of small sources, you have to tell them what they already believe. The only way to get new ideas into a campaign is to get money from a few small sources."

Dukakis disagreed: "Let's not kid ourselves. We all know how the world of big money works. Let's see if we can cultivate a system that candidates are not only forced but compelled to go back to a grass roots level."

Although many views were raised and the panelists had diverging views on the issue of campaign finance reform, Dukakis ended the symposium on a positive note.

"I hope nothing you have heard today will dissuade you from getting active in politics," he said to the students in the audience. "There is a definite opportunity for everyone here to make a real difference."

Drawing conclusions ...



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Annamaria Petrioli Tofani (left), director of the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, gave a lecture Friday. In "The Drawing as an Instrument to Study the Past," the art scholar described the gallery, which regularly exhibits the world's finest collection of Italian Renaissance painting. Tofani specializes in 16th century Tuscan drawings.

Experts to discuss Alzheimers

By SARAH J. HILTZ
News Writer

In celebration of National Alzheimer's Disease Month, Notre Dame is sponsoring a research summit featuring some of the nation's top experts on the disease.

Participants will receive up-to-date information on the demographics of dementia, the current research agenda, and new advances in the treatment of the disease.

Today's events begin at noon with on-site registration and continue with a videotaped message of former first lady Nancy Reagan at 1 p.m.

The summit continues with

three lectures focusing on different aspects of the disease.

Doctor Martin Rhys Farlow has been on the director of the National Institute on Aging Alzheimer's Disease Research Center Clinical Core at the University of Indiana School of Medicine since 1991 and co-director of the Alzheimer's Clinic since 1988.

He is also professor and vice-chairman of research at the department of neurology. He is currently serving on the Governor's Task Force on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Senile Dementia. Farlow's 2 p.m. speech will be on new trends in the treatment of Alzheimer's Disease.

Kara Kennedy is the director of Patient and Family Services at the National Alzheimer's Association. During her tenure she has developed three publications, and she currently oversees a national demonstration study examining models to effectively connect families with needed services.

Kennedy will be speaking at 1:15 p.m. about the association's plans for the 21st century.

All events will take place tomorrow in the Jordan Auditorium of the College of Business Administration. The summit is free and open to the public, and pre-registration is encouraged. To pre-register, call 232-4121.

Please recycle The Observer.

• 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**

Tomorrow, Tuesday, November 18, 1997

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.

Ignatiev to speak on Irish-American plight

Special to The Observer

Noel Ignatiev, historian and author of the controversial book "How the Irish Became White," will give a lecture titled "Running the Film Backwards: Ethnic and Whites in the Making of America," today at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

Ignatiev holds a doctoral degree in history from Harvard University and teaches there at the W.E.B. DuBois Institute for African-American Studies. He also edits the journal "Race Traitor."

In addition to his teaching and research, he worked for more than 20 years in steel mills, farm equipment plants and machine-tool and electrical

parts factories across the nation, some of them in northwest Indiana.

When a recent interviewer asked him to summarize "How the Irish Became White," Ignatiev said, "In Ireland the Catholics were victims of oppression very much like we call racial oppression in America. My book is about how, in America, the Irish gained the rights of citizens in the white republic and thus were transformed from victims of racial oppression into enforcers of racial oppression."

Ignatiev's lecture, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by Notre Dame's English department as one of its Wards Phillips series.

Your voice can be heard.

Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

**"A PASTORAL
APPROACH TO
CHRISTIAN SEXUALITY"**

**Heterosexuality/Homosexuality
- Another Perspective -**

**Join Rev. Richard A. McCormick, S.J.,
a moral theologian at the University of
Notre Dame, as he discusses the issue of
sexuality and Christianity.**

Tuesday, November 18

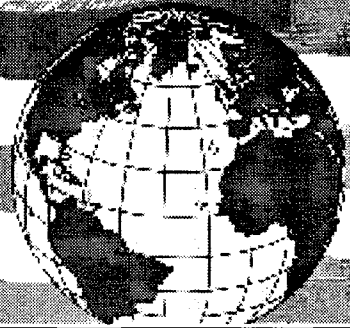
7:00 p.m.

Library Lounge

Refreshments will be provided!

**Sponsored by: Badin, Breen Phillips, Carroll,
Cavanaugh, Farley, Keenan, Knott, Lewis, Lyons,
Morrissey, Pangborn, Pasquerilla West, and Zahm Halls**

WORLD & Nation



Monday, November 17, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Survey: Teens view race differently than adults

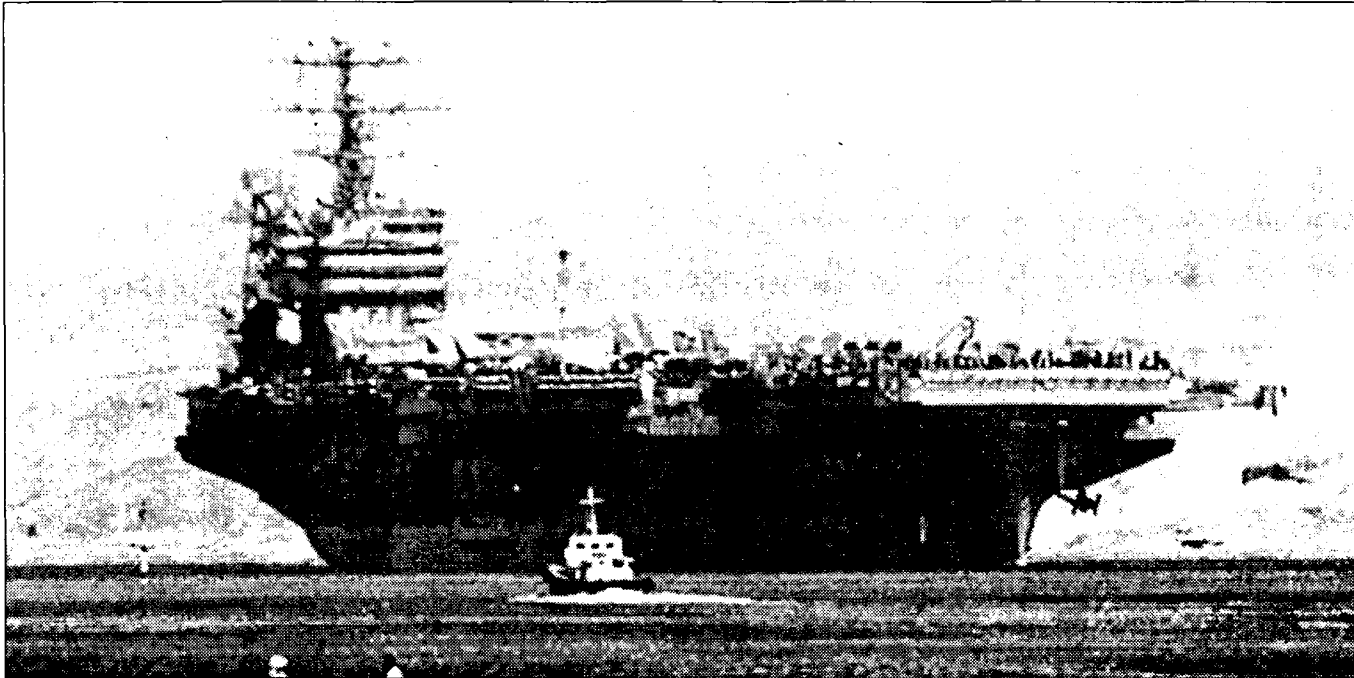
NEW YORK

Nearly nine out of 10 black teen-agers said racism has little impact on their day-to-day lives, according to a Time-CNN poll released Sunday. But the survey also found more than half of all teen-agers — 62 percent of blacks and 58 whites — believe racism is “a big problem.” Specifically asked about racism in their own lives, 89 percent of black teen-agers said racism was “a small problem” or “not a problem at all.” When asked about discrimination, 23 percent of black teen-agers, compared with 16 percent of whites, said they had been victimized because of their race. More than half of black adults — 53 percent — and 20 percent of white adults said they had been victims of discrimination. “Teen-agers are a mirror of our souls,” sociologist and author Howard Pinderhughes told *Adults*. “They speak plainly about things that adults would like to hide. Political correctness isn’t an issue to them.” The poll is part of a story called “Kids and Race” in the Nov. 24 issue of *Time*, which will be on newsstands on Monday. Teen-agers’ optimism was evident when they told pollsters that race relations will improve in the United States.

Crew restores power on Mir

MOSCOW

The *Mir* crew on Sunday fired up systems that shut down after the trouble-plagued space station lost power as it tested a solar panel, a news agency reported. The power loss on Friday caused the station’s motion control computer to turn off, but it was restored to service the same day and all other systems were switched back on Sunday night, the Interfax news agency said. Interfax, quoting officials at Mission Control, said the crew fired thrusters on the Soyuz TM-26 rocket, which is attached to *Mir*, to keep the station in the proper orientation and the solar panels faced the sun while the computer was down. At the Space Center in Houston, NASA spokesman Ed Campion said on Saturday that most of the major systems, including the main oxygen generator and the carbon-dioxide removal system, had remained off while the station regained power. Campion said the crew — Anatoly Solovyev, Pavel Vinogradov and American David Wolf — had not been in any danger. “I would not characterize it as a big deal,” Campion said. “The Russians have had these kind of power failures before and they’re familiar with the way to recover from them.” The new solar panel was added Nov. 6 during a six-hour spacewalk by the two Russians. With the improvement, *Mir* was back to nearly full power for the first time in months.



AFP Photo

The aircraft carrier USS George Washington passes through the Suez Canal on its way to the Gulf yesterday. U.S. President Bill Clinton ordered the carrier to proceed to the Gulf in support of UN efforts to compel Iraqi compliance with UN arms inspectors. The carrier will join the USS Nimitz which is already on station.

Despite U.S., Iraqi preparation for hostilities ...

Hussein seeks peaceful solution

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD

Saddam Hussein stressed Sunday that Iraq “does not seek conflict” with the United States and expressed hope that a solution to the crisis could be worked out, even as officials ordered citizens to be prepared for a possible U.S. air attack.

Saddam, who provoked the standoff by expelling American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team, met with his Cabinet on Sunday and said he hoped a conflict could be averted.

He praised other Arab countries for opposing the use of military action in the crisis. He did not, however, signal any willingness to compromise on the controversy over American inspectors.

“Iraq does not seek conflict with the United States and if there is a solution to this crisis ... we would be happy,” he said in a statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said the use of force “has proven that it does not lead to solutions, but to a complication of matters.” His remarks were aired on Iraq television and carried by Egypt’s Middle East News Agency.

The United States on Sunday pressed forward with its military buildup, sending the aircraft carrier USS George Washington through the Suez Canal toward the Persian Gulf.

Meanwhile, Iraq ordered Baghdad hospitals to evacuate non-emergency patients in preparation for a possible U.S. air attack. It was not clear how many people would be removed.

Hassan Abdel Jabar, a doctor at Baghdad Central Hospital, said the hospital would only accept emergency cases “because we are expecting a strike by the Americans.”

Thousands of Iraqi civilians flocked to Saddam’s palaces in Baghdad and industrial installations around the capital to join other people serving as human shields.

Kuwait and Syria, which supported strikes against Iraq during the 1991 Persian Gulf War, said they were opposed to the use of force in the current standoff, which began on Oct. 29 when Iraq decided to expel American weapons inspectors working for the United Nations.

“We do not support any military action against Iraq,” said Kuwait’s foreign minister, Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

Kuwait usually is unsparing in its criticism of Iraq, which invaded the emirate in 1990, triggering the Gulf War.

Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass told al-Hayat, a London-based newspaper: “All Arab countries are in solidarity with Iraq.”

At the end of the 1991 war, the United Nations ordered Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and sent in a multinational team of inspectors to monitor Iraqi compliance.

Last month, Iraq asserted that the American inspectors were spies intent on prolonging U.N. economic sanctions imposed after the Kuwait invasion. Though the Security Council warned of consequences if Iraq expelled the monitors, Iraq went ahead with the move Thursday, deepening fears of a military strike.

Richard Butler, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, warned in an interview with CNN that Iraq could resume building biological weapons within a week.

In Baghdad, fuel rationing forced U.N. monitors overseeing an oil-for-food program to halt their work Sunday.

The monitors, who were unable to drive to work, said they expect to send teams out Monday after they secure fuel supplies.

The tightly monitored program allows Iraq to sell \$2 billion in oil for six months in exchange for food and other humanitarian goods.

SEE ALSO:

• “Kuwait wants U.N. troops out” p.7

Market Watch: 11/14

DOW	AMEX:	
JONES	672.62	
7542.48	+5.76	
	Nasdaq:	
	1583.51	
	+24.26	
	NYSE:	
	486.06	
	+5.37	
	S&P 500:	
	928.35	
	+11.69	
+84.72	Composite	
	Volume:	
	742,058,380	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
Molten Metal Tec	MLTN	41.03%	+0.500	1.719
Full House Resort	FHRI	39.71%	+0.844	2.969
PC411 Inc-UTS	PCFRU	33.33%	+1.000	4.000
Institutform East	INEI	30.00%	+0.750	3.250
Concordia Pa-ADR	CPLNY	28.57%	+0.500	2.250

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
Manhattan Bagels	BGLS	56.67%	-1.594	1.212
Semiconductor LA	SLIC	40.63%	-1.212	1.782
Gold Reserve Corp.	GDLR	36.77%	n/a	2.875
Uniroyal Tech-WT	UTCIW	33.33%	-1.000	2.000
Gold Fields-ADR	GLDFY	28.28%	-5.125	13.000

Hungarians vote to accept NATO invitation

The Associated Press

BUDAPEST

Hungarian voters overwhelmingly accepted NATO’s invitation to membership Sunday in a show of support the government hoped would convince current alliance members that the cost of expansion is justifiable.

With 99.5 percent of the votes counted, election officials said 85.3 percent of ballots supported NATO membership and 14.7 percent were opposed. Nearly 50 percent of Hungary’s 8 million eligible voters participated, the National Election Center said.

“With Hungary joining NATO, a new era begins,” Prime Minister Gyula Horn said. “In this country, the people have never been asked before if they wanted to join a military bloc.”

“This is a fantastic result,” he said, adding that the “yes” vote “far exceeded” the expectations of his Socialist government, which had campaigned heavily for it.

Hungarian President Arpad Goencz thanked voters, saying over state television that the country’s membership in NATO “will exclude the possibility of a great war” in unstable central Europe, historically

the battleground of competing empires and ideologies.

The 16 current members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization extended invitations this summer to Hungary and two other former Soviet-bloc nations: the Czech Republic and Poland. Hungary was the only one to put the matter to a popular vote.

First, however, Hungarian leaders had to fight voter apathy, which has plagued the country since reform communists led Hungary to free elections in 1990.

In recent weeks, the

Socialist government campaigned intensely to stir interest, seeking to ensure that at least 25 percent of the electorate turned out — a requirement for the results to be binding.

The country was blanketed with placards proclaiming “Fateful Decision — Nov. 16” and “Yes to NATO.” Budapest was decked out as if for festivities, with red, yellow and blue city flags hung on all main streets.

Voters faced a simple question: “Do you agree that the Republic of Hungary should guarantee its security by joining NATO?”

■ ENVIRONMENTAL BEAT

Dorms compete to save energy

By JENNIFER COLEMAN
News Writer

The Dorm Energy Conservation Competition, sponsored by the Students for Environmental Action (SEA), is well on its way to completion.

The competition is designed to raise awareness of environmental issues on campus. At the end of this month, the energy used in the dorms in October will be compared to that of November, and the residence hall with the greatest percentage drop in energy use per person will win the campus-wide competition. The winning dorm will be awarded both a plaque that will hang in the dorm and an undetermined allotment of acreage of rain forest will be purchased in its name.

"It's easy to forget the need to save energy while living on campus. A lot can be done to help reduce the problem, though, by raising awareness," stated Erin Potempa, vice-president of SEA.

The competition is running in conjunction with the Countdown to Kyoto, a global summit taking place in December. At the summit, countries will commit to reduce carbon dioxide emissions and global warming.

As a campus environmental group, the mission statement of SEA is to "strive to inform ourselves, our campus, and our surrounding community about environmental concerns through education and service."

Led by co-presidents Shannon Glynn and Andy Wiemer, the

group has walked in support of farm animals, petitioned to stop logging in the national forests, and participated in the Defending the Forest Workshop in northwest Pennsylvania. SEA combines activism and fun as a way to influence people to actively care for the environment.

Future activities are planned well into the rest of the school year, along with weekly Sunday evening meetings in the Center for Social Concerns. The present competition is sponsored by SEA with the campus Environmental Coalition, a union of Recyclin' Irish, Terra Club, and Irish Outdoors.

For more information on SEA and the Dorm Energy Conservation Competition, e-mail nd.sea.1@nd.edu.

Accident kills 10 workers, child

Associated Press

MENDOTA, Calif. Eleven people, including a 1-year-old child, were killed Sunday when their van slammed into a tractor-trailer on a fog-shrouded rural highway.

The 10 adult victims were believed to be farm workers. California Highway Patrol spokesman Bill Nation said.

The truck driver told authorities the accident occurred in dense fog about 9:45 a.m., when the driver of the van tried to pass another car but did not see the oncoming semitrailer.

The truck driver, who was not seriously hurt, told the CHP he

slammed on his brakes to avoid the crash, but jackknifed instead, blocking the van's path.

Art Magallenas, who was driving a truck behind the tractor-trailer, said there was clear sunlight when it suddenly became foggy.

"It was very scary," he said. "You had to put on your brakes very fast."

One farm worker in the back of the van fractured his arm and foot and was in stable condition at a Fresno hospital. The others were dead at the scene.

"It was pretty traumatic to see that," Nation said. "I've been on patrol 12 years and I've never witnessed an accident like that one."

■ RUSSIA

Clinton visits Russia as part of goodwill tour

Associated Press

AKADEMGORODOK, Russia Economic reform and independence have eluded Siberia since the Soviet Union collapsed, Vladimir Mikhailovich Alexandrov told Hillary Rodham Clinton on Sunday.

Corruption hasn't, he said. Or "chaos," added his wife, Olga. Americans visiting the republics should tour historic landmarks to "understand Russia's soul," Alexandrov suggested.

"Which is already lost," said his wife. The conversation Sunday in the Alexandrovs' modest apartment didn't exactly fit the forward-looking, optimistic theme of Clinton's five-nation goodwill tour of the former Soviet Union. But the first lady duly sought to steer the exchange toward the future.



Clinton

Akademgorodok, meaning "Academic Township," was once the Soviet brain-trust, funded by the government. Now, that government is gone and the new one is struggling and riddled with corruption, problems President Boris Yeltsin has said he is trying to fix.

"The scientific process and democracy have a lot in common," Clinton tried to reassure an audience of specialists at the Hall of Scientists earlier Sunday. "Both ask that you sacrifice today for a better tomorrow. Both demand patience, stamina and creativity. Both require faith. I have that faith." The older generation does not share it, and younger Russians are not sure of their faith in the new system, either, the Alexandrovs' daughters, both English teachers, told Clinton.

Helen, 31, said Americans are future-oriented, while, "We are very, very past-oriented, especially our parents."

Her sister, Svetlana, 35, said she and her husband are "somewhere in the

middle" of the debate. "We can't just decide whether things are getting worse or better."

The Alexandrovs are typical of the highly educated, middle-class residents of this academic enclave. Vladimir Alexandrov draws a pension but continues to work as head of a lab at the Institute of Mathematics. His wife is a retired reference librarian who also receives a pension.

Several times during the hour-long visit to the family's apartment, the first lady tried to point the talk forward. "What can people do?" she asked.

But the discussion kept drifting back to the Alexandrovs' belief that even with its problems, the old way — Soviet rule — represented order.

"The reforms, they brought about chaos," said Mrs. Alexandrov. "Nobody knows when things will

settle down."

The family's apartment complex has suffered eight robberies in the past year, one of them in the Alexandrovs' basement. Crime, he said, spreads to the upper reaches of Russian government.

Daughter Svetlana said the new system is good in many ways — life is more modern, for example. Her boys, Steven, 12, and Georgie, 9, who are proficient on the Internet, surprised Mrs. Clinton with a picture of her that they had downloaded.

The first lady seemed to genuinely enjoy her visit over tea and homemade cookies, giving her aides an exaggerated frown when they said it was time to go.

BRIAN CLOWES

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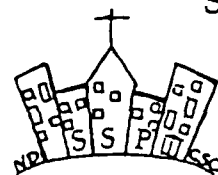
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■ EGYPT

Kuwait wants UN troops out

Associated Press

CAIRO

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah said Sunday his country does not support military action against Iraq over the latest standoff with the United Nations.

Al-Sabah also said that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein should comply with the Security Council's resolutions.

"We do not support any military action against Iraq," said al-Sabah, also Kuwait's deputy prime minister, after a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

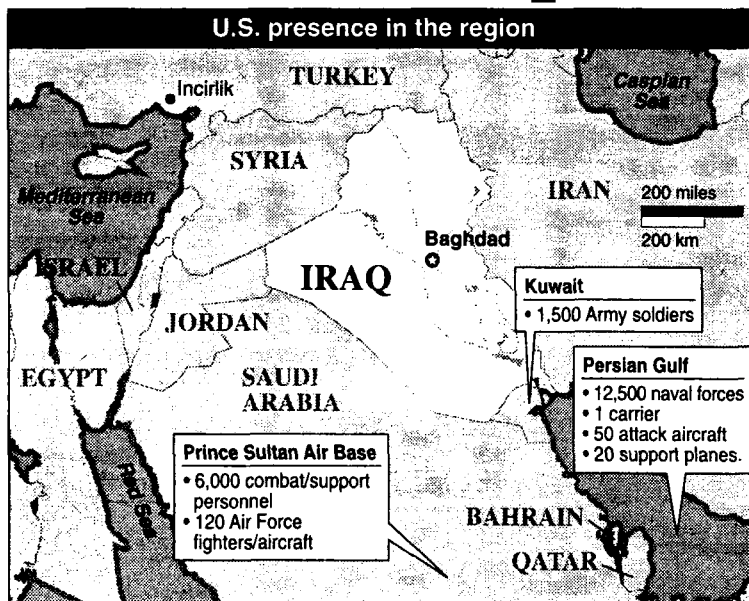
"But we ask who is responsible for this and if there will be a military incursion, won't it be harmful for Iraq and its neighbors?" he told reporters.

The Kuwaiti Cabinet also issued a statement Sunday urging a diplomatic solution to the problem "so that the area could be spared the dangers of tension and instability and the Iraqi people would not be subjected to more misery and suffering."

The United Nations placed economic sanctions on Iraq after the country invaded Kuwait in 1990. The United Nations says it will not lift those sanctions until U.N. weapons inspectors certify that Iraq has dismantled its weapons of mass destruction.

That mandate has been jeopardized by Iraq's expulsion Friday of the inspection teams' American members, prompting the other inspectors to leave Iraq in protest.

Al-Sabah said he delivered a message from Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, to Mubarak on the crisis. Later



he will travel to Damascus to deliver a similar message to President Hafez Assad.

Egypt was a key partner in the U.S.-led international coalition that liberated Kuwait from Iraqi occupation in 1991, and it still has no diplomatic relations with Baghdad. But recently it signed contracts to sell food to Iraq under the oil-for-food deal.

Al-Sabah arrived here Saturday for consultations with senior Egyptian leaders on the standoff ahead of a similar visit by Iraq's deputy prime minister Tariq Aziz.

Asked if the United States had asked to use Kuwait's territory for a possible attack on Iraq, al-Sabah replied: "It does not need that. It has enough forces in the sea and it will not ask permission from anybody."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa also told reporters

"there must be a political solution (to the Iraq crisis) and work should intensify to reach a result that will avert more deterioration."

Iraq's ambassador to the Arab League, Nabil Najim, said Aziz is expected in Cairo on Tuesday as a part of a tour of Arab countries.

Najim told The Associated Press that Aziz is seeking Arab support for an Iraqi proposal "to open a dialogue with the United Nations" on the crisis. He did not elaborate.

Most Arab countries have expressed opposition to using military force against Iraq. Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas — whose government joined the anti-Iraq coalition in the Gulf War — spoke out against using force in an interview published Sunday in the Arabic daily Al-Hayat.

Chinese dissident arrives in America

Associated Press

DETROIT

China's most prominent pro-democracy campaigner was freed on medical parole Sunday after nearly 18 years in prison and flown to the United States, where he was hospitalized immediately.

Wei Jingsheng, first arrested in March 1979 during the crackdown on the Democracy Wall movement, suffers from heart problems, high blood pressure and other ailments made worse during his prison term.

After his arrival at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Sunday morning, the 47-year-old Wei was admitted to Henry Ford Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Meg Leonard said.

Wei was in fair but stable condition Sunday evening, said Doctor Thomas Royer, chief medical officer. He was being treated for hypertension and being evaluated for other problems.

"We're pleased Mr. Wei was able to walk into the hospital without assistance," Royer said. "We are conducting further tests, and in the meantime are assisting him in getting much-needed rest."

Royer declined to answer questions, saying the hospital was honoring Wei's request for privacy. Ms. Leonard said Wei could be released from the hospital as early as Monday.

Siblings Wei Ling and Wei Xiaotao said in Beijing that their brother had been unable to get adequate treatment in a

Chinese prison.

Since last year, Wei had been placed under 24-hour watch in a cell with two glass walls and a light that was never switched off, said his sister, Wei Ling.

"If Wei Jingsheng stayed in jail, he'd be in danger because he's in such bad shape," Liu Qing, a friend of Wei's who came to greet him at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, said through a translator.

Another sister, Wei Shanshan, 42, arrived at the airport from Germany Sunday evening.

"I'm very happy he's here and safe," she said through an interpreter as she walked through the airport carrying her 6-month-old child.

Before his arrest, the former soldier and electrician was one of dozens of youths who mimeographed underground political journals and posted essays on a public wall in Beijing dubbed the Democracy Wall.

"Everyone now knows that lack of democracy has seriously thwarted Chinese social development," he said in a 1979 essay, "What Do We Want: Democracy or New Autocracy?"

The crackdown on the activists shocked Western governments that were growing accustomed to increasing reform after the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976.

Wei's release came less than two weeks after Chinese President Jiang Zemin returned from a state visit to the United States, which included conversations with President Clinton about human rights.



Campus Bible Study

Meeting of the
Interfaith Campus Bible Study
will take place on

Tuesday, November 18, 1997

7:00 PM

Conference Room

Badin Hall Campus Ministry Office

Come and share insights on Mark's Gospel, chapters 11 and 12. Bring your own Bible, if you need one it will be provided. A period of Fellowship will follow the regular meeting. ALL students are invited and welcomed.

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HEART BIGGER..."**

-Mother Teresa

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**Meet at
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at 6:30 PM.**

***Ends in
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■ VATICAN CITY

Pope appeals to bishops of Americas

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Determined to bring back Catholics who have left the church and win new faithful, Pope John Paul II on Sunday appealed to bishops from the Americas to work with fresh missionary zeal.



John Paul, his voice still strained from a cold that forced him to cancel a public appearance a few days earlier, celebrated Mass at St. Peter's Basilica to open a monthlong special meeting, or synod, of churchmen from North and South America.

The nearly 300 representatives will discuss concerns close to the pope's heart, particularly how to reach out to Catholics who have left the church.

Many of those erstwhile Catholics, especially in North America, have been alienated by the pope's refusal to ease the Vatican's prohibition of artificial birth control, abortion and divorce. Others, particularly in South America, have been attracted by the vibrancy of evangelical sects.

Another question to be explored, and one raised by the pope Sunday, is why North America, with its prominent Protestant culture, has more wealth and better developed democratic institutions than its southern neighbors, deeply rooted in Catholicism.

Addressing the bishops, arrayed before him in their gold vestments and white, two-peaked hats, John Paul noted that it was the first such synod of the Americas since Columbus' voyage to the "New World" opened the way for legions of missionaries on both continents.

"The Church, in fact, enriching itself with the experience of five centuries of evangelization, intends to prepare itself to face the great challenges of the third millennium," the pope said.

"The objective is to diffuse ever more the evangelical message" and to help "knock down the walls of separation between man and man, nation and nation," John Paul continued.

"Christians, while loving and honoring their own countries, are men and women 'without borders,' because the church community does not know any boundaries of race, language and culture," he said.

As if to make his point, the pope switched effortlessly from his usual Italian to Spanish, English, French and Portuguese during his sermons to use the major languages of the Americas.

In a message delivered after the Mass, John Paul said the church is moving toward the new millennium "with renewed missionary zeal."

Five centuries after Columbus and at the threshold of the new millennium, the pope said it was very important "to mentally review the way taken by Christianity throughout the whole extent of those lands."

■ MEXICO

Find supports book theory

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

A stone frieze uncovered at a 1,500-year-old temple complex supports the authenticity of an ancient book of Mayan history and cosmology, archeologists announced over the weekend.

Four Mayan "governors" representing the lords of the underworld are depicted in the bas-relief stone carving — just as they are described in the Popol Vuh, a book in which the Mayans were long believed to have described their own history. The find was announced by archeologist Juan Yadeun, director of excavations in Tonina, in the southern state of Chiapas.

Yadeun said the figures — the first of their kind to be found — "represents a whole conception of the universe." He said that the frieze provides evidence that the Popol Vuh is an account of the ancient Mayans' beliefs in their own words.

According to Ermilo Abreu Gomez, who translated the Popol Vuh from the original in the

Mayan language Quiche, the validity of the text has long been in doubt.

"The origin of the Popol Vuh has been the subject of various controversies and continues to create doubts," Abreu Gomez wrote, because the only known version was written in the modern alphabet, unknown to the ancient Mayans.

The book, whose name means "Book of Counsel" or "Book of the People" in Quiche, was discovered by a Spanish priest in the early 1700s and first made public in 1853. It was written after the Spanish conquered the Yucatan peninsula and other Maya areas in the 1500s.

Classic Mayan culture reached its height about 800 AD and declined soon after, but Mayans inhabited their old imperial territory throughout the Spanish conquest and still do so today.

The Tonina discovery appears to add evidence in favor of Abreu Gomez' theory that the book was written by Indian converts to Christianity who wanted to preserve historical and religious texts that had been passed down orally or through Mayan hieroglyphics.

Police arrest alleged killer

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Police say Daniel Blank told them that he was a serial killer who stabbed, bludgeoned or shot six people — bosses, neighbors, and customers — to pay for his gambling habit.

Folks in the piney woods town of Onalaska, Texas, say Blank told them he'd moved there last summer to get himself, his wife and their four kids away from crime. Sheriffs of the three parishes where Blank, 35, lived until a few months ago, say he has admitted killing six people and trying to kill two others since October 1996. Most were well off, and in their 60s and 70s.

So are a lot of people in Onalaska.

"This is basically a retirement community where people come to get away from the city and crime," Mayor Jeanne Ann Byrd told The (New Orleans) Times-Picayune. "We go without murders for 20 years. He seemed like a nice man."

Blank was arrested Friday in Onalaska on one murder charge and was taken to St. John the Baptist Parish jail. The sheriffs of St. John, St. James and Ascension parishes say he will be charged with six murders and two attempted murders.

Victims include: —Victor Rossi, 41, beaten to death at his home in St. Amant

on Oct. 27, 1996. Blank had worked at Rossi's car repair shop.

—Barbara Bourgeois, 58, of Paulina, stabbed to death March 18 at her home, a quarter-mile from Blank's.

—Lillian Phillipe, 71, of Gonzales, stabbed to death in her home April 9. Blank bought car parts from the store that Phillipe's husband had started.

—Sam Arcuri, 76, and Louella Arcuri, 69, bludgeoned to death in their LaPlace home May 9.

—Joan Brock, 55, beaten to death in the back yard of her LaPlace home May 14. Blank had worked at Brock's husband's car repair shop in Reserve.

Attitude Can Be A Problem.

Or A Problem Solver.

"Attitude is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other people think or say or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness or skill. It will make or break a company...a church...a home. The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we will embrace for the day. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude. Life is 10% what happens to you and 90% how you react to it. We are in charge of our attitudes."

—Charles Swindoll

What's your attitude?

Meet DC Systems on November 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center Dooley Room. Refreshments provided. Interviews November 18 and 19.



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JEDI MIND TRICKS

Notre Dame Looks Like Notre Dame Again

I have to give credit where credit is due. Notre Dame dominated LSU on the field, on the sidelines and in the stands. It took a while, but Bob Davie finally recognized the team he was coaching. It looked like Notre Dame once again.

The pedigree of Bob Davie's "Wrecking

Kevin Patrick

Crew" defense and Greg Mattison's Michigan experience, was supposed to spawn a defense that strikes fear into the hearts of opponents. Until Saturday, the only fear our defense inspired was in our fans. On Saturday, those same fans' only worry was a fear that Greg Mattison may spontaneously combust in his celebration.

Offensively, Jim Colletto's scheme and the players dominating performance were as daring and inspiring as Luke Skywalker using the force to blow up the Death Star. That was Notre Dame football — punishing runners blasting through gaping holes provided by our mammoth offensive line. Even with Ken Barry missing a number of lead blocks early in the game, Clement Stokes pummeled the LSU Kittens into submission. And if anyone knows the whereabouts of Autry Dancin', leave him be, because Autry Denson is back, and I hope he's here to stay. This annihilating performance even took all of last week's pandemonium out of Ron Powlus dropping to his knees to seal the victory. I don't think anybody is complaining though.

Speaking of knees, who needs knees? Bobby Howard must have borrowed Superman's cape for this game. He played like a caged animal — starved for days — and unleashed on those cower-

ing Tigers. All this and he is returning from ligament damage to his knees. At least he has knees. Melvin Dansby has no knees. Based on his relentless pressure, maybe we can surgically remove his ankles. Then he would be unstoppable! Heck, most of the Notre Dame team was too injured to practice before the game. Based on their performance, I hope they all stay injured.

LSU's Kevin Faulk was the best running back Notre Dame has faced all year. And while he individually had a fine day, Notre Dame did what they had to do and kept him from breaking a big play. There has probably not been a better defensive performance against this guy in two years and that speaks volumes for the entire defense. Lacking a running game LSU was forced to pass, and Tyler could lose a throwing competition against interhall players. The defense's unending pressure left this guy running faster than a 19-year old from Bridget's after seeing their rector.

Even the special teams had a stellar day. Allen Rossum was the type of playmaker Notre Dame has been in need of all season. Clearly he has earned the nickname: "Awesome Rossum." However, while credit must be given where credit is due, what was Hunter Smith's deal? He has been our best performer all year, but his one punt was a shank. He must have taken some of those "stupid pills" I wrote of after the Purdue game.

While that may have led to LSU's only score, there was no way the players were going to fold — especially with 5,000 of the truest Notre Dame fans behind them. What a moment that was with three minutes to go — "in a stadium that more closely resembled the Grand Canyon rather than Death Valley" — and 5,000 raucous Notre Dame fans were chanting clear as a bell, "We Are ND."

I could not help but think of a comment made by a recruit, Adam McConathy, who visited Notre Dame and chose LSU over Notre Dame this fall. After his visit he mocked the Notre Dame

crowd's lack of enthusiasm and spoke glowingly of the rabid LSU support. Well Mr. McConathy, where were those faithful LSU fans Saturday? Sucking eggs probably. Notre Dame took their heart and shoved it down their throats.

The LSU fans were leaving so early and often you would have thought they were giving out free tobacco in the parking lot. They had to literally turn out the lights to get the Notre Dame fans to leave. That was a moment for everyone to savor.

Excuses have been made all season for the poor performances. "The players aren't talented enough." "The players need to execute better." Excuses are for losers. We saw how capable this team is. When the coaches and players are on the same page, not even the Rebel Alliance led by the Emperor himself can stop us.

There were three ugly drops in the first half, and the only explanation is a lack of concentration, which leads to the buzz word for this week: Letdown. This is the final home game for fifth-year seniors who have been to the mountain-top with the victory over FSU, but also have seen how quickly things can change (pick your moment).

Ron Powlus has endured a host of injuries and more un-Notre Dame behavior than I could ever wish on my worst enemy. And this is what he gets for giving his all for Notre Dame? I can see why he runs off the field immediately following the games, but I want to ask him to be bigger than his critics. Salute those of us who always have and always will support you. We have also endured a lot, so as we stand and salute you in your final home game, come back to the Notre Dame family and let us know how much you appreciate our support.

In case anyone needs to get fired up this week, just listen to what West Virginia's coach, Don Nehlan, has to say about the Irish this year: "The ghosts at Notre Dame Stadium sure haven't been around this year. I think the

number of ghosts is related to the number of good players." It doesn't take a rocket scientist to read between the lines. The players have worked so hard and have overcome so much that being at their best every Saturday — 12 times a year — should never be a question.

Remember, two wins equals a bowl game and a lot of respect. If any player needs more motivation than that, turn in your equipment immediately. No barbecues until we get into a bowl, O.K. coach?

The best synopsis of the game Saturday came from LSU cornerback, Cedric Donaldson: "In Tiger Stadium, we're supposed to win. But Notre Dame didn't pay that no attention." I couldn't have said it better myself.



Kevin Patrick is a third year JD/MBA student. In eight days "Chasing Amy" will be released on video. Rent it. He can be e-mailed at: kevin.d.patrick.16@nd.edu.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

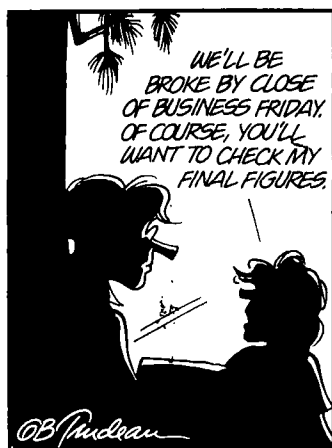
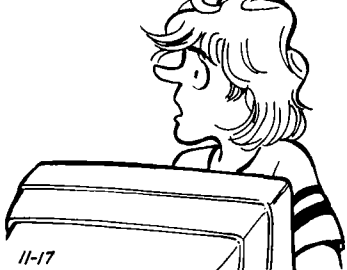
DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



THE PROBLEM IS WE DIDN'T INVEST OUR CASH RESERVES. OUR PROJECTIONS INCLUDED THAT INTEREST. SO TWO WEEKS OF PAYROLL CAME OUT OF OVERHEAD...



"If one part suffers every part suffers with it."

—I Corinthians 13:26

■ OUT OF THE TWILIGHT

Emperor Nero Lives on in China: U.S. Policy Should Account For Torture, Persecution

Imagine for a moment that you are sitting in your dorm room after mass and talking with some friends on a Sunday night. You are discussing the recent homily and its ramifications on your life. Your faith isn't the only thing that you and your friends discuss. You also talk of going out that weekend, the recent football game and politics — specifically democracy. It is a pleasant evening, and you all feel that peaceful

Brandon Williams

feeling one has after receiving communion. Now let us add one simple detail to the scene, a detail that instantly shatters the peace of which I just spoke. You live in China.

Chinese soldiers kick down the door to your room, beat you and arrest you for praying without a permit. One of your female friends is nine months pregnant with her second child. She is taken to a dismal building that slightly resembles a hospital. During the night she goes into labor. Just as the crown of the infant's head is exposed, a needle filled with formaldehyde is injected into the brain through the soft spot of the child's head. Thirty minutes later, the baby girl dies while her helpless mother watches in terror.

One of your male friends, say a resident of Morrissey, is also taken away. Unfortunately, his enthusiasm for democracy and his faith has been well documented over the years. A few months ago he actually participated in a meeting to discuss a "Peace Charter" that called for progress towards democratization and respect for human rights. He is sentenced to re-education through hard labor for "disturbing the social order." In prison, the guards beat and mutilate him terribly. Two years later, he is released badly swollen. His testicles have been crushed, and his entire body is covered with scars.

The priest who gave the mass is abducted and sent to a government sponsored labor camp on the grounds

that he rejects the "patriotic Church" and maintains communion with Rome. There he is kept without desperately needed medical treatment.

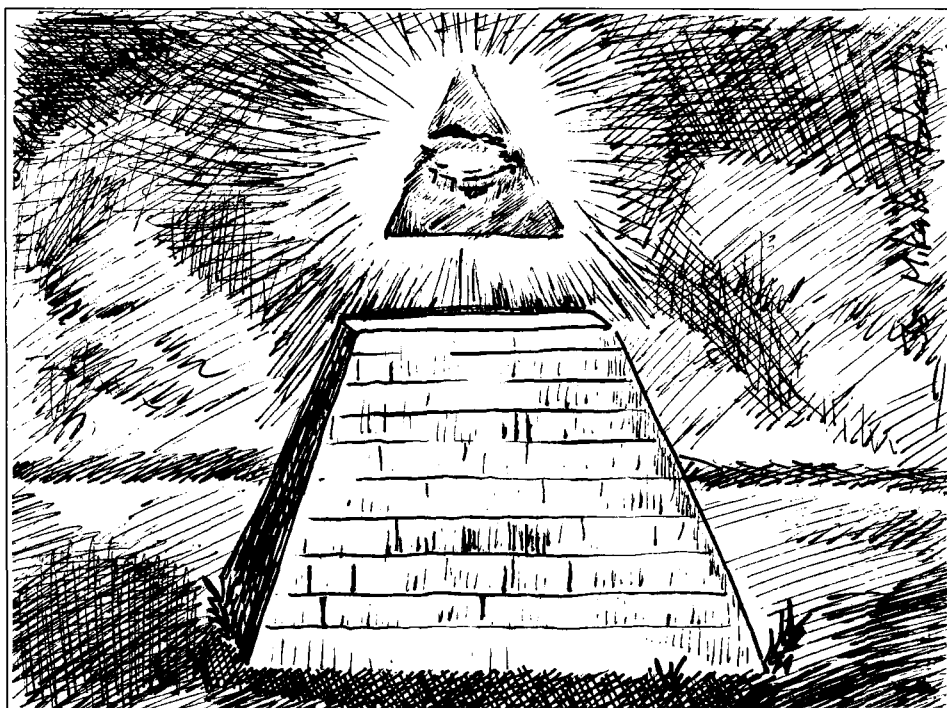
And you? You are taken away and hung by your thumbs with wires. You are then beaten with heavy rods, denied food and water and shocked repeatedly with electric probes. Why? You are Christian.

Now, please tell me again why the United States should, or must, continue China's most favored nation status. Is it economic engagement — the idea that building up China economically will somehow create government respect for human rights and religious freedom? Is it because the rest of the world will not follow us? Please refresh my memory. Capitalism does not automatically produce morality or humanity. In fact, without a moral base it often does the opposite. Men like James Madison and Plato would nod their heads in agreement with this statement. Giving a bad man money does not make him good. It only creates a rich bad man, a more powerful bad man, a bad man far more difficult to stop.

The world will not follow us? Wrong. We are the only superpower left in the world, and the mark of a true leader is the courage to do what is right. Our leadership status depends on this fact. A recent document signed by thousands of world parliamentarians attest to this. The document condemned aspects of the United States' foreign policy because of a lack of respect for human rights.

China has more Christians in prison than any other country. I would like to relate a few quick facts. Protestants are arrested and tortured for holding prayer meetings, preaching and distributing Bibles without state approval. "Wall slogans" in China, put up by the police, read "Catholics are not allowed to go to other areas and establish networks," and "Get rid of illegal religious gatherings and activities." There are no free dissidents left in China.

As mentioned in the anecdote above, Roman Catholic priests and bishops are imprisoned for celebrating mass without official authorization. Masses are only authorized when performed by priests who are members of a government created "patriotic church" that swears allegiance to the Communist party. Priests who reject this patriotic Church are sent to labor camps. One Bishop was beaten for so long that the rod he was being hit



with splintered. A replacement was found and, as he hung by his thumbs, he was beaten some more. This Bishop can no longer hear.

In addition, a Chinese woman is limited in the number of children she is allowed to have. If she becomes pregnant one time more than what the government allows she is forced to have an abortion. Female children are aborted far more than male children.

Contrary to what some contend, the United States is taking no substantial action against China. If economic engagement has ever had any validity as a theory that validity has been compromised empirically over the last 16 years. The business interests that are served by our trade ties with China can never outweigh the pain suffered by people of faith. Catholics and other Christians in this country cannot explain away their silence — especially when faced by the One who makes us brothers and sisters with His children in China.

In 1989, college students rallied at Tianenmen square. They were massacred, waving high our Declaration of Independence with models of our Statue of Liberty clutched in their hands. It is time for college students in this nation to try, in some small way, to reciprocate. I propose a one hour candlelight vigil on Tuesday, Nov. 25. We can

simultaneously protest our nation's policy concerning China while praying for those who are persecuted. The vigil can be coordinated not only on this campus but on campuses across the country. It will be a thousand points of light revisited, but it will be the light of this country's faithful youth engaged in one common prayer. If you would be interested in participating in such a vigil, e-mail me at Brandon.M.Williams.147@nd.edu. If there is enough interest I will organize this. If we proceed, our voice and our prayers will be heard. If not, then we must learn to cope with the silent screams of the tortured and suppressed as we pray and believe in a country that allows us to do so.

Brandon Williams is a junior history and philosophy major and a member of Student Senate and Campus Life Council. The examples related in this column have been documented by various organizations including: Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch and Family Research Council. Again, you can e-mail Brandon at Brandon.M.Williams.147@nd.edu.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Raise A Shoe to Support Banning of Land Mines

For those of us living in countries such as the United States, it is difficult to grasp the horror caused by land mines. We walk around our beautiful campus free from the fear that one false step may literally mean the loss of life or limb. We cannot fathom that mothers in a distant land such as Afghanistan are taught that if they see their child mutilated or obliterated by a land mine, they cannot rush to help because there may be more nearby. We cannot comprehend a country such as Angola where 70 percent of the land is covered with land mines.

There are over 110 million land mines scattered in 64 countries. None of them are in ours, so it is easy for us to forget about. It is also easy to ignore that while 100,000 land mines are cleared annually, two to five million of them will be planted. This is easy to explain: Land mines are very cheap to produce, very easy to deploy — some even from the air — and extremely expensive and hazardous to remove. Depending on whose statistics you choose

to believe, every 15 to 22 minutes a person is maimed or murdered by a land mine — mostly civilians, mostly children. We must never forget these facts.

In the past year, 113 countries have agreed to sign a legally binding treaty to ban the use of land mines. Nations that ratify this treaty have a decade to remove and destroy anti-personnel mines. That is 10 whole years to get rid of a weapon that remains hidden and alive until accomplishing its task — exploding, maiming, and killing.

The late Diana, Princess of Wales, passionately campaigned to end the use of land mines. The 1997 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Jody Williams for her work with the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines. Pope John Paul II has called for a ban, and a broad coalition of Catholic organizations have initiated the "Catholic Campaign to Ban Land Mines." There is no question of morals or ethics on this issue. Land mines remain active long after war-time hos-

tilities cease. Even the so-called "smart mines" which deactivate after a certain period of time (although 10-15 percent malfunction and do not deactivate) are not smart enough to distinguish between combatants and children. There is no way to use these weapons responsibly. Land mines are simply wrong.

Nonetheless, the United States is one of a handful of countries refusing to sign the treaty — along with Libya, Iraq, Cuba, China, Iran, and others. President Clinton and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have said that banning these devices would jeopardize the lives of U.S. soldiers. This argument fails the test of logic: One third of all U.S. casualties in the Gulf War and in Vietnam were due to land mines. In view of this, the strongest group supporting the ban in the U.S. is the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation. Furthermore, 15 retired U.S. generals, including Norman Schwarzkopf, have endorsed the ban. There is strong military support for ending land mine use.

The treaty will be signed on Dec. 3-4 in Ottawa, Canada. The U.S. can choose to sign at that time or any time after. But the President will not sign unless he knows we want him to. In the United States, the people have a say in decision making. Let us exercise this right, look to a better future, and ban land mines — for this generation and for future generations.

The Vietnam Veterans of America have issued a challenge to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. One of their regional directors recently revealed the horror he felt upon learning that in land mine infested countries — such as Bosnia, Afghanistan, and Angola — markets now supply single shoes, instead of pairs, for maimed land mine victims. He asked us to take advantage of our football team's national press coverage and raise a shoe during the national anthem at our last home game in memory of the victims of anti-personnel mines and in support of the ban. Let us meet this challenge. But let us do more. When

we raise a shoe, let us hold a hand over our hearts in memory of the maimed and murdered U.S. soldiers and aspire to fulfill our country's highest ideals.

On Nov. 22, we play West Virginia, and we commemorate the death of President Kennedy. He once challenged us to "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." By supporting the ban, you can do something for your country — and the world. Until then, the senseless suffering will continue. Four more have been killed or wounded as we have written this. Let us ban land mines and end the senselessness.

Mike Deemer
Helena Hofbauer
Aine Skow
Jen Jablonski
Shawn Boz
Maureen Lane
Susie Grandin
Keoni Kuoha
Sarah Furge
Rebekkah Brodhaecker
November 16, 1997

On the trail of a killer

The Jackal

Directed by Michael Canton-Jones
Starring Bruce Willis, Richard Gere,
Sidney Poitier, and Diane Verona



(out of five shamrocks)

By JOE KRAUS
Accent Movie Critic

Well, Richard Gere is at it again. This time, he has help! (If you are confused, please allow me to explain.) After proving to the world that he cannot speak with a British accent in "First Knight," Gere made the logical decision to try to tackle an Irish accent in Michael Caton-Jones' "The Jackal." Gere failed just as miserably this time around. (Side note: He made Brad Pitt's accent in "The Devil's Own" sound convincing!) However, Gere was not the only one. There were characters o' plenty who affected all sorts of accents, namely Russian, and sounded just like American actors who were trying too hard. Surprise, surprise.

Other elements of cheese appeared sporadically throughout the film. The dialogue and facial expressions were unintentionally comical. As a friend of mine, who watched the film with me, pointed out, "Richard Gere and Bruce Willis could have turned into John Black and Stefano Dimera from 'Days of Our Lives' at any moment!" The usually capable Sidney Poitier could not even escape this script's traps.

However bad the dialogue was, the movie was still enjoyable. "The Jackal" is the story of an assassin (Bruce Willis) known only as The Jackal, who uses state-of-the-art technology and assumed names galore to carry out a hit on an important American target for a Russian Mafia leader. The U.S. and Russia do not know anything about The Jackal, other than the fact that he has some connection to a man named Declan Mulqueen (Richard Gere), an imprisoned Irish Nationalist who has a past with The Jackal. Mulqueen, Agent Preston (Sidney Poitier), and a host of others spend the



photo courtesy Universal Pictures
Bruce Willis stars as an assassin in the film based on Frederick Forsythe's book "The Day of the Jackal."

rest of the movie tracking down The Jackal before his assassination plans are carried out.

The story is interesting enough. There are a few unpredictable plot

twists that really did surprise me. There is also an interesting scene where Willis has to seduce a gay man connected with the assassination target to gain information vital to the mission. This was an odd role to see Willis in. For all of you violence fans out there, there is plenty of that, so you probably would not mind seeing this movie. The action is not too bad either. Getting past the bad script and even worse accents proves the toughest part.

All of the actors do a decent job. Willis has the part of a methodical, cold-blooded assassin down cold. He is all business, shows no emotion save for a fierce tenacity and determination to get his job done. The powers that be behind this movie almost get you to

believe that Richard Gere is a sincere, tough-guy, sniper, but once again, that gets ruined as soon as he opens his mouth. Diane Verona, who plays the Russian female agent does the best job of filling a role without overdoing the melodrama and is the most believable character. Surprisingly, Sidney Poitier is the weak link. His character is right out of Danny Glover's "Lethal Weapon" performances, and not even the serious nature of the story line prevents Poitier from

uttering useless one-liners the whole movie.

Action and special effects are the driving force behind this movie. The sound track also helps create the nec-

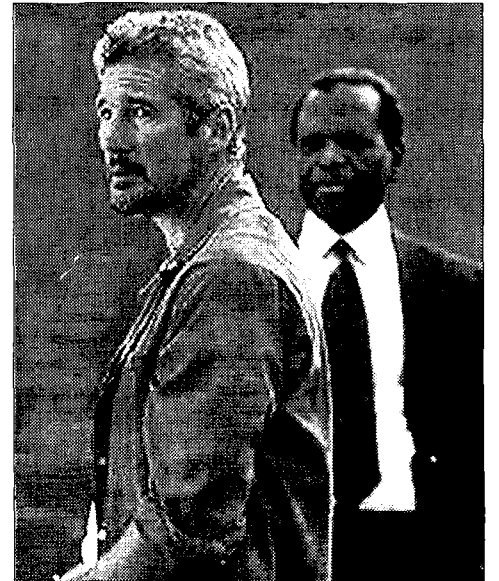


photo courtesy Universal Pictures
Richard Gere (left) and Sidney Poitier try to track down the elusive killer known as "The Jackal."

essary tension, especially when the dialogue makes the audience groan. The camera work is pretty good, but there are definitely some choppy transitions between shots that surprised me. The most impressive thing about this film is the fact that it is shot on location. The scenery is something to note as well.

As a final assessment, I have to say, nice try, not bad, but better luck next time. That sums it up. I liked the movie, but would not hold it up as any great cinematic accomplishment. Richard Gere and Poitier saw to that. As for Richard Gere, here is some advice I hope he takes: "You are from North America, and you speak like it. No one will believe anything else, so please stop trying!!!!"

'Bean' is a Bomb

Bean

Directed by Mel Smith
Starring Rowan Atkinson,
Peter MacNicol, and Pamela Reed,

zero

(out of five shamrocks)

By SARA BRANDON
and MARTY HARRIS
Accent Movie Critics

Mr. Bean likes to grunt ... with a grunt here ... a grunt, grunt there ... here a grunt ... there a grunt ... everywhere a grunt, grunt. Like Mr. Bean ... grunt ... we do not have much to say ... grunt ... about the movie ... not that much to say that The Observer will print, that is. If you want our true opinion, stop us on the quad; as for now, we both merely despised "Bean."

According to Sara, this is not the Bean of old. Originating in England, the American translation bites. Mr. Bean has been known to be funny in a 30 minute time slot but two hours is pushing it. Thirty minutes you leave with a smile; two hours you are in a psychiatric ward grunting.

The plot is the problem — there is none. Mr. Bean does not work well with a storyline — his strongsuit appears to be skits without connection, not a drama. The movie gives us Mr. Bean, security guard extraordinaire. He is so annoying to his fellow Brits that they send him to America to reek havoc. In America, he impersonates an art expert who will speak about the \$50 million purchase of Whistler's Mother. Enter David, the LA art curator.

Mr. Bean succeeds in driving David's wife out of the horribly decorated monstrosity that the Brady Bunch from the underworld calls home within minutes. At

this point we must shift the blame from Mr. Bean and grunting to the horrible supporting cast. Throw in Burt Reynolds as the mysteriously wealthy general who coughs up the \$50 million from a governmental salary and apparently excellent investments and you have got yourself one heck of a movie! I hope Mr. Bean has a

have been well. However, just when you think the pain is ending, David's daughter bites the dust on a Harley. These tearjerker moments are ill-suited for this juvenile delight.

You probably think we just don't appreciate body humor, physical comedy, and far fetched scenarios.

No, no — we expected that and were denied. We just wanted a laugh; is that too much to ask from Mr. Bean and his friends? Half the time we cried for David — where is a good cliff when you need one? We could go on and on ... grunt ... but it is the worst movie we have seen this year and hopefully we will save every Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College student \$6.25.

Our Ratings:

Best Hair: David's daughter. Her valiant attempt at Molly Ringwald gone punk reached its peak at her hairstyle.

Best outfit: Mr. Bean's navy-seal-meets-dishpan hands-meets-fruit-of-the-loom-break-into-the-art-museum-and-save-the-day ensemble. What can we say? Mr. Bean is strangely attractive. NOT!

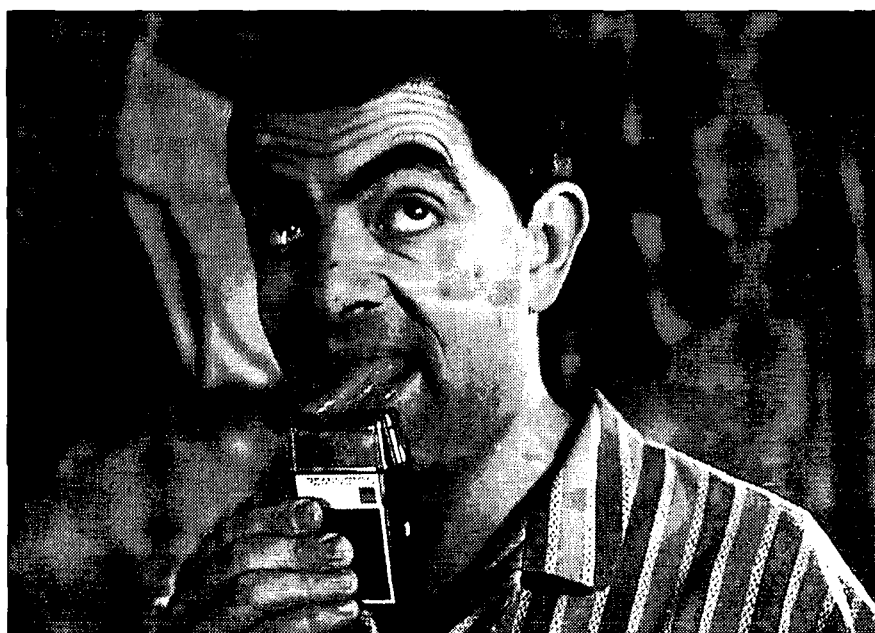


photo courtesy Gramercy Pictures
Rowan Atkinson plays the blundering Brit Mr. Bean in the new comedy, "Bean."

speech prepared for the Academy Awards: "I would like to ... grunt, grunt"

To cut to the chase, Bean ruins David's life and Whistler's Mother. David is left a shell of the bad actor he once was. Though the movie is horrible there are moments of laughter in which the tears are not from pain but from humor. Highlights include the David and Bean shower sequence and Mr. Bean's culturally misunderstood hand gestures.

If Mr. Bean had stuck to mindless humor all would

Best Line: Grunt.

Best Song: "Yesterday," as rendered by the intoxicated David and Bean.

We would not recommend this movie to our worst enemy a.k.a. avoid it at all costs. This movie could be especially disturbing for Mr. Bean fans, who are recommended to stick with his HBO 30 minute spots.

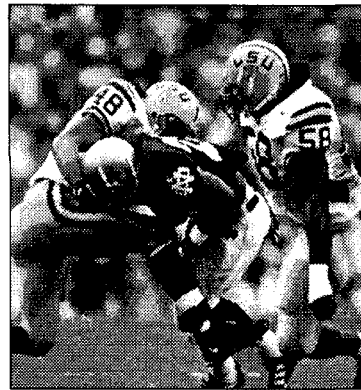
Notre Dame Louisiana State

24-6

Key Stat
The fifth-ranked LSU rushing offense was held to 155 yards under its average.

Player of the Game
Anyone wearing the Blue and Gold.

Quote of the Game
"We kind of got our butts kicked. That was what I watched."
—LSU coach Gerry DiNardo



Autry Denson and the Irish offense turn in a nearly perfect effort dominating the Tigers.

see page 2

Resurrection at Death Valley

Irish dominate LSU in convincing upset

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

BATON ROUGE, La

Some football experts say that in order to win on the road, a team must silence its opponent's fans.

Notre Dame did just that. By the time Clement Stokes rushed for the final Notre Dame touchdown, the 80,556 fans that turned out for the showdown had dwindled to a few thousand. On Saturday, the Irish handed the Tigers a tough loss, 24-6.

When the time clock ran out, only the Notre Dame faithful remained. In what was supposed to be a one-sided game, the Irish were nearly perfect.

"I felt we got outplayed in every aspect of the game," LSU coach Gerry DiNardo said. "We kind of got our butts kicked. That was what I watched."

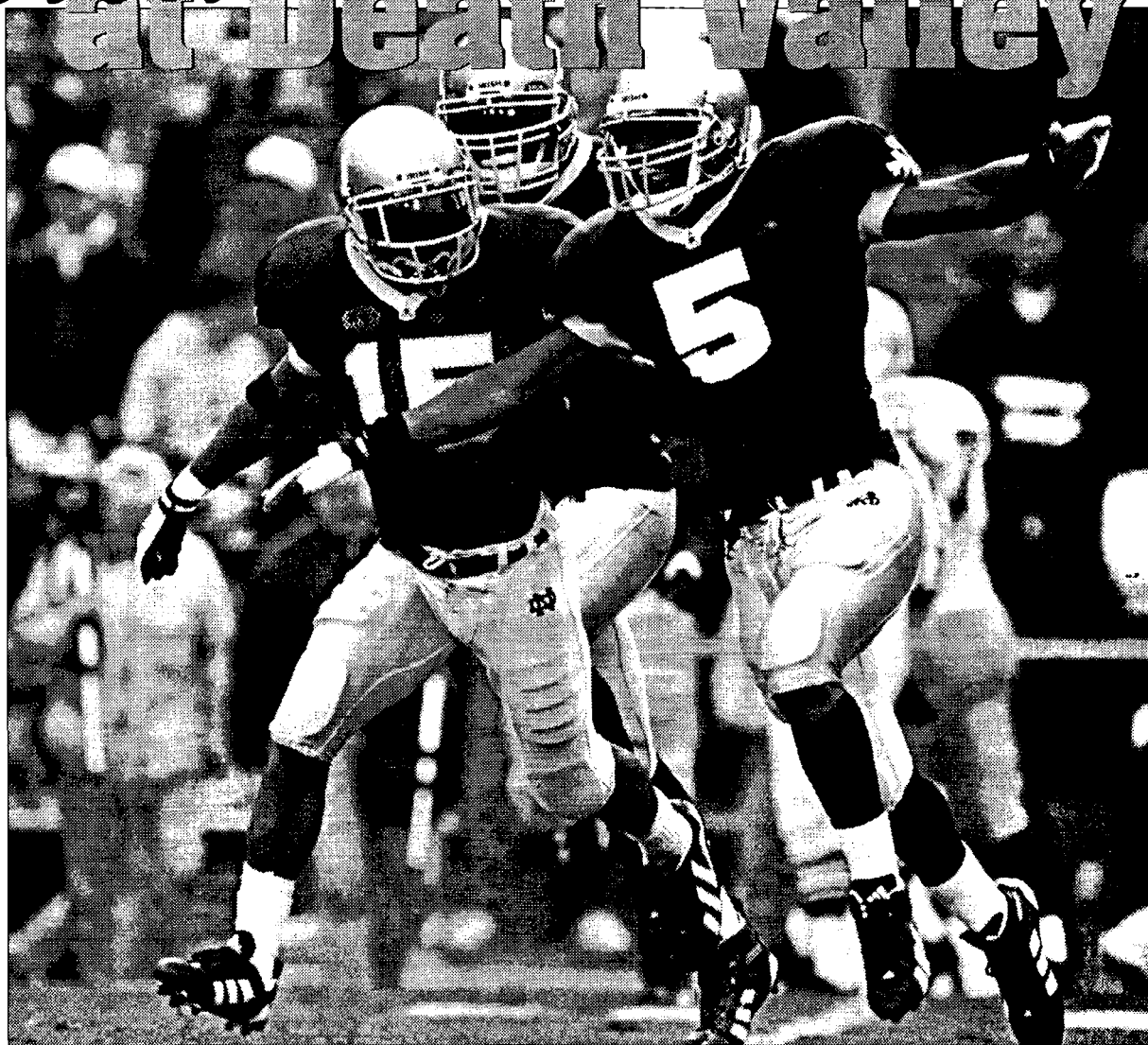
The stats hint at the game being closer than the score revealed. Notre Dame managed to gain 20 first downs to LSU's 19. The possession time was equal as well with the Irish using up 30:34 compared to 29:26 used by the Tigers.

"We walked off that field at Stanford — we lost four straight games," Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said. "That was about as bad as it could get. We hung in there. We made improvement as a team. We talked about it before the game that we were probably the only ones who really knew we made improvement."

Notre Dame's extra rest and relaxation allowed them to fine tune some of the many things which had plagued the team the majority of the season. Davie commented on the improved health of the team as a whole.

Notre Dame quickly exploded out of the blocks off a 43-yard return on the opening kickoff by Allen Rossum. LSU chalked up its first penalty on a face mask, giving Notre Dame an extra 15 yards to land them on the LSU 35-yard line.

Ron Powllus' 17-yard completion to tight end Jabari Holloway setup Autry Denson's nine-yard scamper to the endzone.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

A'Jani Sanders (5) celebrates one of his two interceptions with Allen Rossum. The Irish had plenty to celebrate on Saturday as they salvaged a season and put themselves back into bowl consideration.

In what was supposed to be a one-sided contest, the Irish turned the tables on the Tigers. LSU looked flustered in its opening sequence, only traveling 18 yards in its own territory after Rondell Mealey's 16-yard return. The Tigers should have evaded any Irish threat with the help of the nation's best punter Chad Kessler. He punted for a lackluster 32 yards.

Once again, the Irish scored on their possession by capping a 59-yard drive with a Scott Cengia field goal, boosting the team's lead to 10.

The team would head into halftime with a large lead of 17-0. The final touchdown of the half was ini-

see GAME/ page 3

IRISH INSIGHT

Win more than just a win for Davie

BATON ROUGE, La

If there is a single person that benefited the most from Saturday's surprising upset over LSU, it is Bob Davie.

The honeymoon has long been over between the new coach and the Notre Dame program, ending in the cruelest of fashions, a four-game losing streak. After inheriting a team that went 8-3 and returning six of 11 starters on defense and eight of 11 on offense, Davie was starting to come under some heat and he was discovering all the negative aspects of being the head football coach at the University of Notre



Joe Cavato
Assistant Sports Editor

Dame.

After perhaps the worst last minute of coaching in the history of college football, relying on Allen Rossum's 4.3 speed to save a win over Navy, Davie and his staff had an extra week off. Their work during that bye week can be described as remarkable, not only giving the season a lift but possibly Davie's career.

All the numbers were staked in favor of the LSU Tigers, and no one in America thought the Irish had a chance at going into Death Valley and coming out with a win over the 11th ranked team in the nation. That is, no one except those in the Notre Dame locker room.

The Irish could have easily been intimidated into submission by the relentless crowd that referred to anyone wearing Blue and Gold as "Tiger bait." But instead the team walked

into Tiger Stadium amidst some of the most hostile 80,000 fans in college football, and Davie had them ready.

Against Kevin Faulk and the fifth-best rushing attack in the land and a Tiger defense that terrorized the quarterbacks of then-No. 1 Florida Gators, Notre Dame would have to come up with a truly inspired effort. And from the opening kickoff that's exactly how the team's effort can be described.

From Rossum's opening return nearly to midfield, to the gallant running of Autry Denson and Clement Stokes behind a completely dominant offensive line, to the three and a half quarters of shut out ball thrown by a tremendous team defense; the play displayed by everyone in an Irish uniform was invigorating, breathing life



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

see DAVIE/ page 2 The Davie Era got a big lift Saturday.

Irish offense kicks Tigers' tails

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

BATON ROUGE, La. Tiger Stadium, dubbed Death Valley, is known as one of the most hostile environments in the world of college football. It is a place where offenses crumble amidst the confusion and roar of the crowd. But this weekend it was the place where the Notre Dame offense hit its stride turning in a nearly flawless game.

After nine games of questionable play calling, inconsistent offensive line play, inability to get the big play on third down, and penalties, the offense performed with precision accuracy taming the Tigers' den en route to a shocking season-salvaging win.

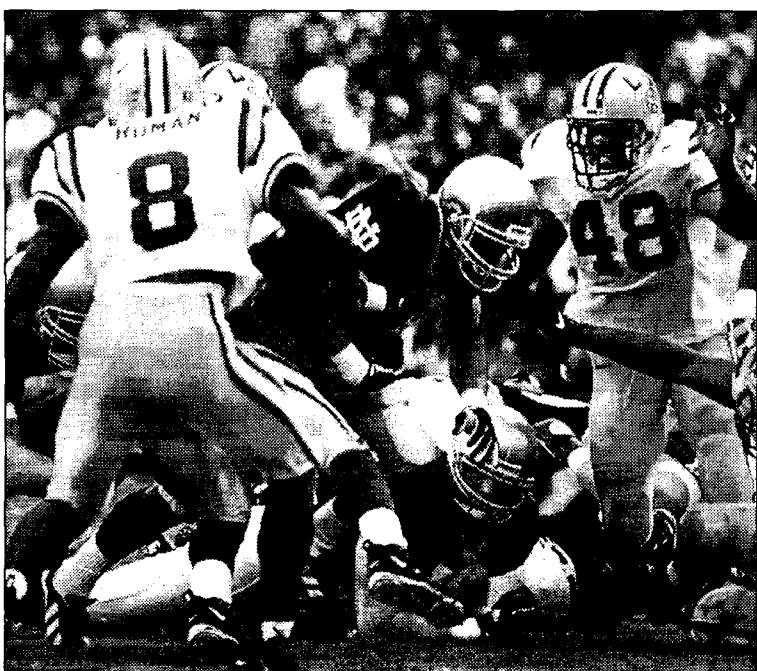
The offense jumped all over LSU scoring on their first three

possessions, putting the Tigers in a 17-0 hole before they knew what hit them.

"I think a big thing was right of the line scoring on our first three possessions," quarterback Ron Powlus said, "and that's a huge credit to our offensive line."

Everything that the Notre Dame offense couldn't do throughout the season, it was able to do Saturday lead by the offensive line. The offensive line won the battle in the trenches allowing Jim Colletto to pick and choose when he wanted, as the Irish quarterbacks took to the air just 14 times.

"We really hit our goal," Powlus explained. "We wanted to run the ball and be a power offense and I think we've become a much better team than we were earlier in the year."



Senior Clement Stokes took advantage of outstanding line play rushing for 92 yards and a touchdown.

Davie

continued from page 1

into a season that was given up for dead. But that play did something more — it was a potential giant step forward for the young Davie Era.

Now, the Irish are back in the bowl hunt and have the chance to finish the regular season winning six of their last seven to finish 7-5.

Though a 7-5 regular season mark is not up to Notre Dame standards, considering the team was 2-5 and about as low a team has been since the Faust Era, finishing his first season with a winning record can be considered quite a feat for Davie and his staff.

A month and a half ago the team was simply dejected after taking a pummeling at the hands of the Stanford Cardinal. But Saturday the Irish were on the other side of the spectrum when they formed a spirited group raising their gold helmets with pride to the only fans left in Tiger Stadium, and the fans weren't chanting "Tiger bait," they were signing the Notre Dame victory march.

Davie took his troops, who appeared to be outmatched and outmanned, and made the usually ferocious Tiger fans of Death Valley deathly silent. The Tiger faithful, actually lead by the student section that was nearly full an hour before kickoff, to file out halfway through the third quarter.

Saturday's win salvaged a season, but it potentially did more than that. This win gives the Bob Davie Era a much needed shot in the arm. If

Davie and his team can build on this momentum and take care of business hosting West Virginia and at Hawaii, Notre Dame will have an opportunity for something it has not had since the 1993 season: a bowl victory.

The Irish haven't been successful in the postseason since the Kevin McDougal squad beat Texas A & M 24-21 in the 1994 Cotton Bowl when Davie was on the opposite sideline en route to what was in all of our minds (and justifiably so) a national championship.

If we see the same team that we saw Saturday the rest of the season, Notre Dame will likely get that elusive bowl victory which would aid the Davie regime in taking a giant leap forward.

A trip to a bowl means a longer season which means more practices. There is probably nothing more Davie wants than more chances to improve his team, except maybe for a top-notch recruiting class.

A post-season birth and/or win translates into good things in the recruiting war. Even if it is just the Liberty or Independence Bowl, it is still a bowl. Making a bowl from where the Irish were just over a month ago shows those blue-chippers, that Davie desperately wants, that Notre Dame and Bob Davie are headed in the right direction.

Indeed, in many ways that shocking 24-6 upset over LSU at their place could be more than just a big win for this football team. It could be an enormous win for future Bob Davie teams and it may be considered a turning point or even a defining moment in the Davie Era.

It was a return to the Notre Dame football that we all know and love. Running backs Autry Denson and Clement Stokes took advantage of the completely dominant play of the offensive line, combining for 189 yards on 32 carries.

"It's a great offensive line and I think that a lot of people underrated us," Stokes said. "Guys like Doughty, Pettigout and Kaczinski have been pushing guys off the ball all year and I think a lot of people have been underrated them."

Saturday's contest was by far the best 60 minutes of football by the offensive line this year as the offense was able to do something it hadn't been able to do all year, convert on third and fourth downs.

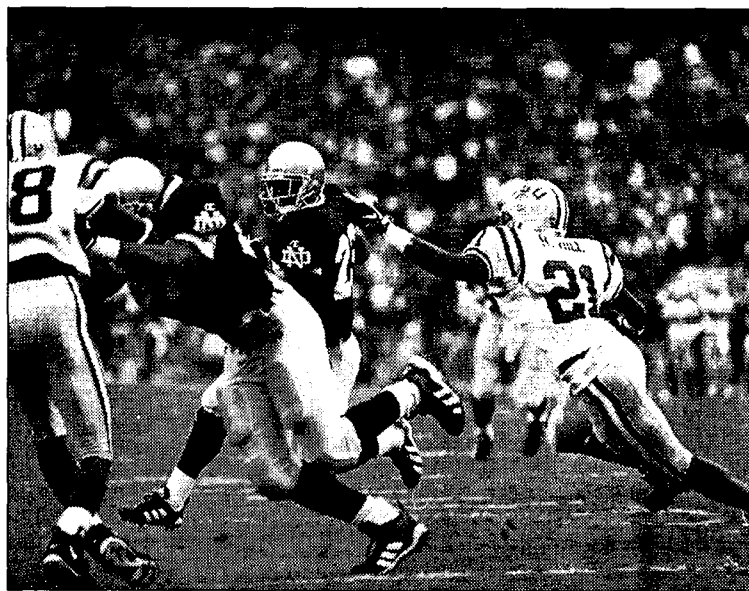
Apparently Colletto added some plays for his tight ends in the off week as Powlus looked to the tight ends when the Irish needed a big completion. Tight ends Jabari Holloway and Dan O'Leary caught three of Powlus' passes for 35 yards.

Holloway came up with the first big play for the offense on fourth and one at the Tiger 26. Powlus hit Holloway with a strike past the first down marker but Holloway turned it into a big play dragging a LSU defender inside the 10, setting up the first touchdown.

Another thing the offense has been sorely lacking is the deep threat. On the second drive and first and 10, Powlus put it up for Bobby Brown who climbed the ladder and hauled it in for a 31-yard completion.

The offensive game plan, which had come under heavy criticism, was a nearly perfect balance, throwing just enough to keep the Tigers defense off balance and on their heels.

"I think we just had a good



The offensive line played a near-perfect game giving Denson and the rest of the running backs room to roam while not committing a penalty.

game plan and you can credit coach Colletto for that," Denson said. "The bye week definitely helped and we were healthy and crisper today."

"When you can run the ball you can do a lot of different things," offensive guard Mike Rosenthal said. "We decided to come out and run the ball and things worked out for us."

In the second quarter, Jarious Jackson and Jamie Spencer came up with another key third down conversion on third and five. Spencer came up with a dazzling catch and plowed his way for a first down, keeping the drive alive.

While the drive came up empty, it still kept Kevin Faulk and Herb Tyler on the sidelines where they could do no damage.

In Death Valley, where if the crowd gets going it is nearly impossible to quiet it down, the offense never gave the Tiger fans reason to cheer. To do that they had to play mistake-free football, and Saturday they came about as close as a team

can get to doing that — they were not flagged once in the contest and the only flaws of the first half were passes dropped by Denson and Malcolm Johnson.

Even though the offense only scored once in the second half, it did its job keeping LSU and punter Hunter Smith off the field. Smith was only set out to punt twice. And after the game Bob Davie explained that there was a miscommunication in the fourth quarter and he wanted to punt from midfield rather than fake it.

But a couple of minor flaws aside, the offense performed like a finely tuned machine and combined with the outstanding play of the defense to make a statement about Notre Dame football.

"I think we showed America what type of team we can be," Stokes observed.

"Anytime you can come from so low to beat a great team is a huge win," Rosenthal said. "This is what Notre Dame is all about."

■ REPORT CARD

Quarterbacks: A-

There was not much action through the air for the Irish, but Powlus and Jackson were steady. Their stats were not helped by two key dropped balls. Powlus did come up big on fourth down during the opening drive of the game. His completion to Holloway got the ball rolling early on for Notre Dame.

Running Backs: A

Denson and Stokes collected 92 yards apiece as the running game simply steamrolled the Tigers. Stokes continued to impress, averaging 6.1 yards per carry and crossing the goal line twice. Driver got in on the action with 28 yards on five carries.

Receivers: B

The wideouts were almost a non-factor in the game. Brown made a terrific play on a 31-yard pass from Powlus, but Johnson's drop could have proven costly. Holloway was solid with two catches for 22 yards.

Offensive Line: A

The tailbacks played well, but their grandmothers could have hit the holes that the line was opening. The men in the trenches got back to classic Notre Dame football and allowed the Irish to give LSU a taste of its own medicine. This unit simply dominated the game.

Defensive Line: A-

Faulk gained more than 100 yards, but it took 26 carries for him to do it. Tyler, normally a threat, looked hopeless as Dansby and company pressured him regularly. A ground attack that averages well over 200 yards per game was held to 121 on Saturday.

Linebackers: A

The linebacking corps was impressive as a

group, but with the way Howard played, it appeared that he could have contained LSU single-handedly. Howard was all over the field, making big hits, stripping the ball from the backs, going deep in coverage, and breaking up passes for near interceptions. It may have been the defensive performance of the year.

Defensive Backs: A

Tyler connected on 17 of 30 attempts, but averaged less than 10 yards per completion. The secondary not only contained the LSU passing game, it picked Tyler off three times and contributed significantly to the rush defense.

Special Teams: B-

On the bright side, Rossum opened the game by sparking the offense with his kick return, and the hands team was somehow able to come up with the possession on an excellent onside kick. A missed field goal, a telegraphed fake punt, and Smith's worst kick of his career hurt the grade for these squads.

Coaching: A-

Overall the play-calling was strong and the staff took proper advantage of the week off. They clearly had the players in the right frame of mind for the big game and they looked like a different team. The only flaw was the confusion surrounding the fake punt. It appeared that the play was supposed to be an actual punt, and although it may have been the players' responsibility, such a scenario is unacceptable at a key point in the game.

Overall: 3.6

This kind of game was just what the doctor ordered. It was the second true instance of Notre Dame football (the game against Michigan the other) this season. Saturday's win was an example of this team's potential and a bowl berth is once again a realistic possibility.

Howard helps raise defense to another level

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

BATON ROUGE, La. What's going on? Who exactly was that defense on the field on Saturday, and what did they do with the Irish unit of 1997?

For much of the season, the Notre Dame defense has endured more than its fair share of struggles. Just to start with, it has been manhandled by Michigan State, torched by Stanford, and picked apart by USC.

Thus, faced with the daunting task of trying to contain the fifth-ranked LSU rushing attack and its star tailback Kevin Faulk, some would say the Irish

had their work cut out for them. In fact, most were claiming it would take nothing short of a miracle to avoid being buried in Death Valley.

However, a funny thing happened out there at Tiger Stadium. From practically out of nowhere emerged a group of 11 guys who played with a reckless abandon and a tenacity not seen in these parts for some time.

They not only thoroughly dominated the vaunted LSU rushing attack that had earned so much national acclaim, when it was all said and done, the Irish handed the Tigers an ass-kicking they soon will not forget.

"We went into this game knowing we weren't going to be intimidated," said

cornerback Allen Rossum. "We heard what they were saying all week, but we chose to let our playing speak for itself."

From start to finish, Notre Dame had an answer for everything G e r r y D i N a r d o ' s team threw at them. While Kevin Faulk did end up with 109 yards on 26 carries, it was a "quiet" 109 yards with his longest run of the day covering just 14 yards. Overall, the Tigers were held to a season-low 121 yards rushing

on 38 attempts.

"This was the first 60-minute game we've played all season, and we saw what happened," said defensive end Melvin Dansby. "The week off was tremendous. I felt like a little kid running around out there."

Linebackers Kory Minor and Jimmy Friday along with Dansby and Corey Bennett were instrumental in putting the clamps on Faulk and the Tiger running game.

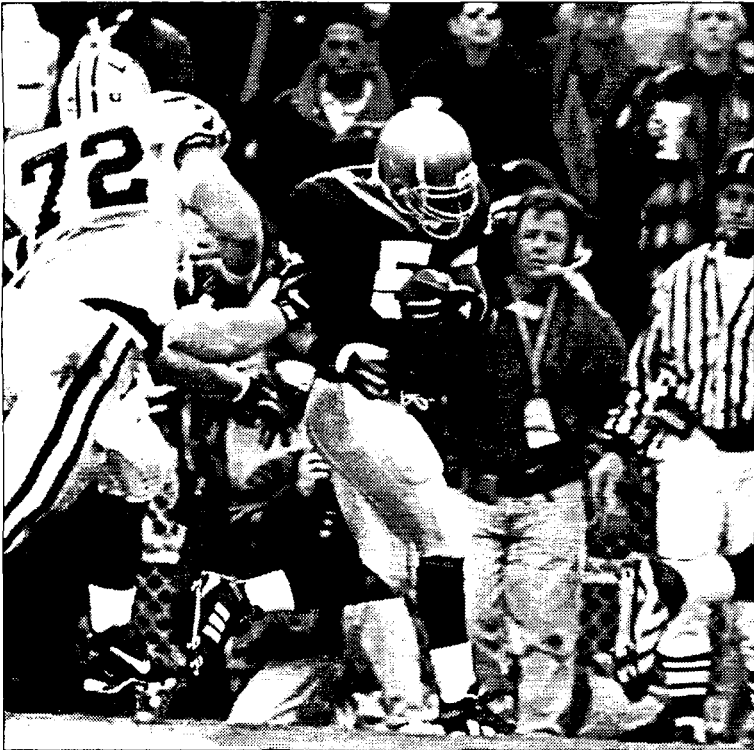
However, one player seemed to shine especially bright amid all the gray on a cold and cloudy day at Tiger Stadium. In fact, a star may have been born. Junior linebacker Bobbie Howard was a force to be reckoned with on the field, turning the once mighty Tigers into a collection of defenseless pussycats.

Before being relieved midway through the fourth quarter, the defensive signal caller had put up a stat line of L y r o n C o b b i n s proportions: a team-high 10 tackles (seven unassisted), one sack, a broken-up pass, two tackles for losses, and a near beheading of Faulk early in the second half.

"The reason for our turnaround on defense can be directly attributed to him," said head coach Bob Davie. "He sat and learned behind a good linebacker [Kinnon Tatum] for two years. He learned to play the position. He's a good football player."



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Linebacker Bobbie Howard, shown here wrapping up the Tigers' Herb Tyler, recorded a team-high 10 tackles on Saturday.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Irish safety A'Jani Sanders was responsible for two of Notre Dame's three interceptions of LSU quarterback Herb Tyler.

When the Tigers finally gave up on the ground game and were forced to put the ball in the air, the much-maligned Irish secondary was waiting for them. The group hurried LSU quarterback Herb Tyler all day, forcing him into throwing a career-high three interceptions.

Safety Benny Guilbeaux picked off his team-leading fourth pass of the year, and teammate A'Jani Sanders came up with a pair of interceptions for the suddenly opportunistic Notre Dame defense.

"We came out and played both halves today," said Guilbeaux, a Louisiana native. "We shut down the run and forced them to pass — and that was something they really didn't want to do."

Kind of like facing an Irish defense with an eye of the tiger.

AP TOP 25 AP			
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Michigan (44)	10-0	1723	1
2. Florida St (24)	10-0	1695	2
3. Nebraska (2)	10-0	1622	3
4. Ohio St	10-1	1513	4
5. Tennessee	8-1	1442	5
6. Penn St	8-1	1401	6
7. UCLA	8-2	1296	9
8. North Carolina	9-1	1264	8
9. Kansas St	9-1	1198	10
10. Florida	8-2	1066	12
11. Washington St	9-1	1054	14
12. Arizona St	8-2	1027	15
13. Auburn	8-2	888	16
14. Georgia	7-2	838	7
15. Mississippi St	7-2	686	17
16. Texas A&M	8-2	657	18
17. Washington	7-3	514	13
18. Syracuse	8-3	506	21
19. Virginia Tech	7-2	494	19
20. LSU	7-3	456	11
21. Missouri	7-4	277	25
22. West Virginia	7-2	208	-
23. Purdue	7-3	185	19
24. Wisconsin	8-3	178	23
25. Colorado St	8-2	168	-

Others receiving votes: So Mississippi 70, Air Force 68, Mississippi 46, Toledo 33, Oklahoma St 31, Iowa 28, Marshall 27, Texas Tech 26, Louisiana Tech 23, New Mexico 21, USC 11, Clemson 5, Virginia 4, Utah St 1.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Notre Dame	17	0	7	0	24
LSU	0	0	0	6	6

	ND	LSU
First downs	20	19
Rushed-yards	260-48	121-38
Passing yards	79	167
Sacked-yards lost	1-11	3-25
Return yards	2-48	5-103
Passes	7-15-0	17-30-3
Punts	1-17	2-44.5
Penalties-yards	0-0	4-30
Time of possession	30:34	29:26

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: LSU- Faulk 26-109, Tyler 11-33, Foster 1-11
Notre Dame- Denson 17-97, Stokes 15-92, Driver 5-28, Barry 3-21, Spencer 3-20, Jackson 2-16, Powlus 3-5

PASSING: LSU- Tyler 17-30-3-167
Notre Dame- Powlus 6-10-0-74, Jackson 1-4-0-5, Smith 0-1-0-0

RECEIVING: LSU- Booty 4-68, Foster 4-45, Cleveland 2-13, Domingeaux 1-11, Banks 1-11, Skinner 1-11
Notre Dame- Holloway 2-22, Spencer 2-5, Brown 1-31, O'Leary 1-13, Johnson 1-8

Att: 80,566

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter

Notre Dame- Denson 9 yard run (Cengia kick), 12:30
Notre Dame- FG Cengia 29 yards, 4:14
Notre Dame- Stokes 6 yard run (Cengia kick), 1:37

2nd Quarter

No scoring

3rd Quarter

Notre Dame- Stokes 1 yard run (Cengia kick), 5:58

4th Quarter

LSU- Faulk 2 yard run (pass failed), 6:35

Game

continued from page 1

pass and raced upfield to the Tiger 15-yard line.

Notre Dame's combination of Denson and Stokes took over with Stokes hammering in a touchdown from six yards out. Cengia delivered the extra point, and the team led by 17.

"Actually at halftime, I was nervous because it was 17-0, and we should have had some more points," Davie said. "But I think we played well and played good, solid football all day."

"I think the only negatives on offense — we had three dropped passes, and we've had a little bit of that the last couple of weeks," Davie said. "That's going to catch up with us."

The Tigers' main offensive threat, Kevin Faulk, had a mediocre performance chalking up 105 yards on 26 carries and a single touchdown. His inability to score severely crippled the Tigers' chances.

"Defensively, I thought it was one of our better efforts," Davie said. "When you have some guys back and healthy, you obviously notice the difference."

Once again, the Irish established the tone right out of the locker room. On the team's first possession, it chalked up its final points of the day. Stokes drilled in a score from a yard out to secure a win for the Irish. The Notre Dame ground attack thrashed through the LSU defense with relative ease. Dan O'Leary got his hands on a 13-yard Powlus pass, but otherwise Denson and Stokes were the go-to guys in the final scoring drive.

Offensively, the Irish looked polished. Stokes had 15 carries for 92 yards and two touchdowns, while Denson had 17 carries for 92 yards and one touchdown.

Powlus turned in a solid performance with six completions for 74 yards. In Jarious Jackson's single series, he had a single completion for five yards.

"It was a big win for us and for the players," Davie said. "We certainly don't have all of our problems solved; we just take them one week at a time."

DiNardo expressed concern about the team's week off after the tough loss.

"What's more disturbing is that we have an open date after a loss like this," he said. "We have to live with this for two weeks."

The victory over the ranked Tigers has only intensified Notre Dame's hunger for another upset, and with bowl opportunities on the horizon, the Irish are ready for the Mountaineers.



**Notre
Dame**

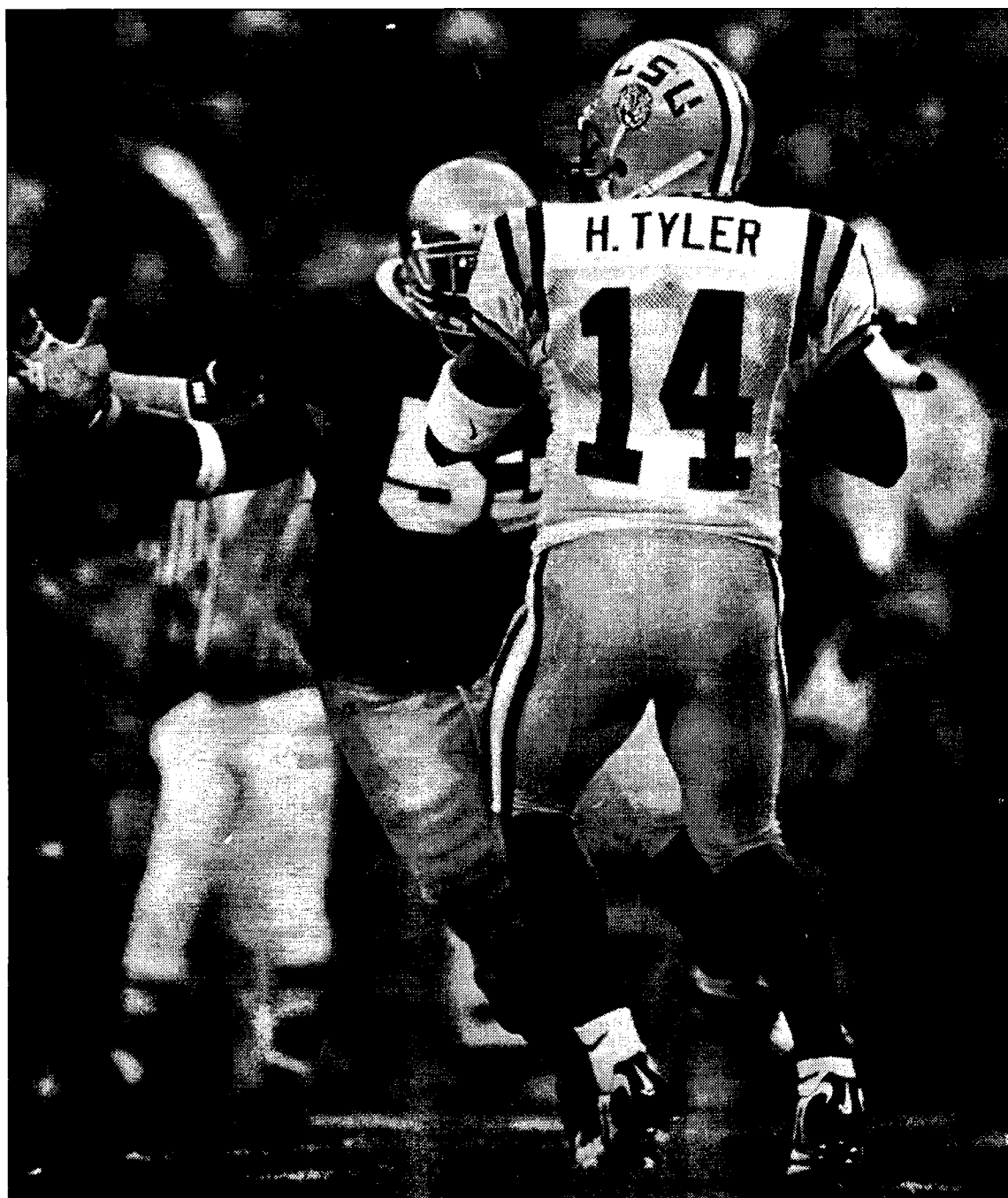
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LSU

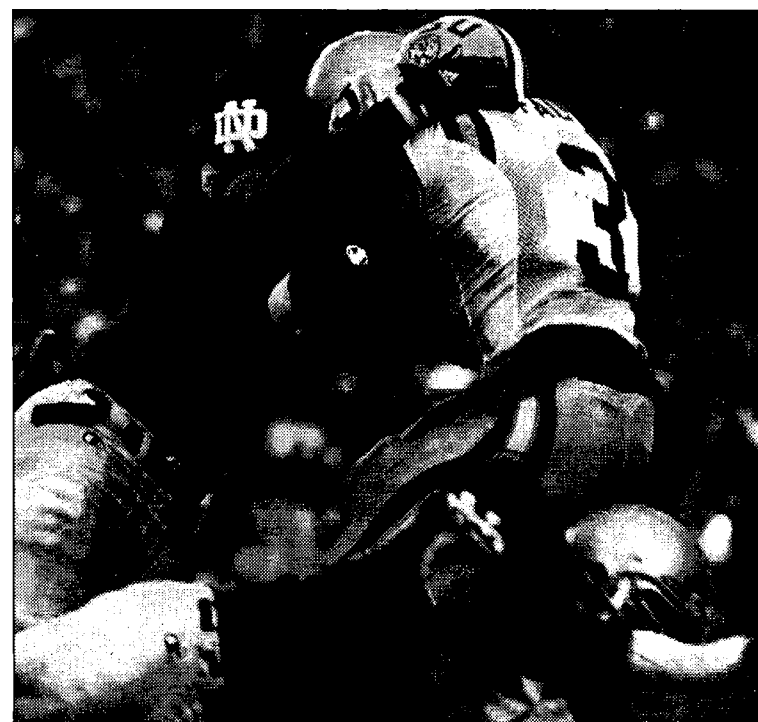
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**Tiger Stadium
November 15, 1997**

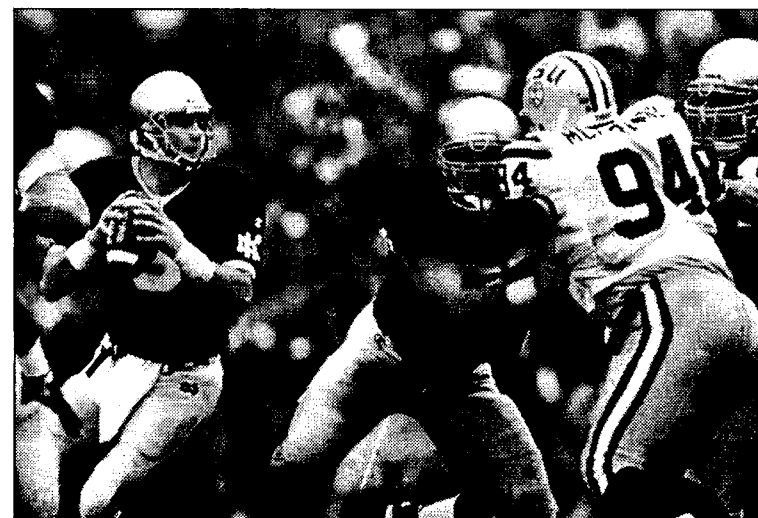
Autry Denson was too much for the Tiger defense to handle. He averaged more than five yards a carry on his way to 92 yards and one touchdown. The Observer/Brandon Candura



LSU quarterback Herb Tyler was constantly hounded by Lamont Bryant and his defensive teammates. The Observer/Brandon Candura

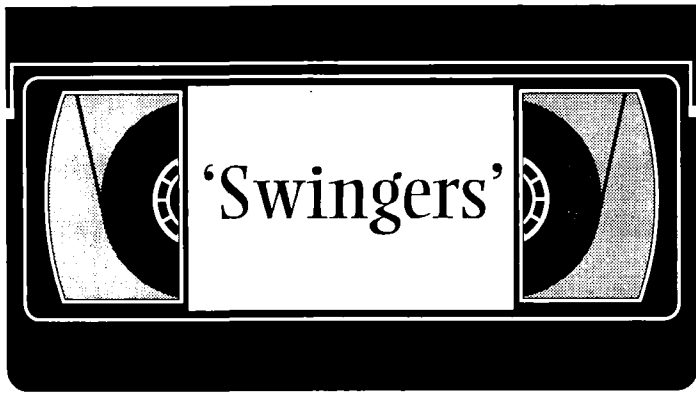


LSU superstar Kevin Faulk gained more than 100 yards Saturday but he had to earn each and every one of them. The Observer/Kevin Dalum



The Notre Dame offensive line won the battle in the trenches giving Ron Powlus plenty of time in the pocket when the Irish did elect to go to the air. The Observer/Brandon Candura

Top Pick of the Week



By JOE LENISKI
Accent Movie Critic

Ladies, does your man ever do anything that makes sense? Do you sit home on Wednesday nights watching "Party of Five," shake your head and ask yourself, "Why doesn't my guy act like that?" Easy answer: These adolescent angst-filled, teeny-trauma pop dramas are fluff and puff about male schemata. They show you what you want to believe. Ladies, I am offering you the chance to really find out what makes guys tick. "But what is this Holy Grail of Masculine Revelation" you say? Quite simply it is a small independent film, probably collecting dust on video-rental store shelves everywhere, called "Swingers."

It is the story of Mike (Jon Favreau) and Trent (Vince Vaughn), two cats living-out the L.A. night life looking for the next best thing they can find, which usually turns out to be a darkly-lit shade fest at the local bar. These guys have one mission in life: to be cool no matter what they are doing. Picking up girls: cool. Walking down the road: cool. Playing Nintendo at home on a Friday night: cool. Do you see what I am getting at? These guys are high profile and they know it, at least Trent does. But Mike is not sure, after all he used to be the insecure fat guy from "Rudy." So Trent and company set out to bring Mikey up to speed, which means cocktails, parties in the hills, 24-hour breakfast diners, and of course "babies" (aka chicks, foxes, or as they say on Party of Five, girls).

Now ladies, grab a notebook and pencil during these social gatherings, for it is here where the male discourse is in full-effect. Everything you ever wanted to know about how a male is on display: how we approach a girl, where in the room we stand, and how to dress, act, and talk "money." The life this nouveau rat-pack lives would make Frankie and Sammy proud, and they do it to swinging perfection. Vince Vaughn delivers the knockout performance in this flick, offering Mike smooth insights like, "You can't get a woman to come back unless you are willing to forget her. Then you won't care if she does come back." Rookie director Doug Liman borrows technique from Tarantino but manages to put his own signature on the movie, and the dialogue written by Favreau is dynamic, witty, and almost requires its own dictionary to translate all of the slang (you'll be surprised what "business class" stands for). This is the best movie you have never seen, so grab a copy, wipe the dust off and enjoy. And after this ride, babies, you will never look at boys the same again.

Top Ten At the Box Office

1. The Jackal
2. Starship Troopers
3. The Little Mermaid
4. Bean
5. The Man Who Knew Too Little
6. I Know What You Did...
7. Devil's Advocate
8. Red Corner
9. Boogie Nights
10. Eve's Bayou

Source: Associated Press

Soap Opera Updates

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
General Hospital Correspondent

Well the infamous "ABC Special Report" robbed us of Carly and A.J.'s epic confrontation. As for ABC News, I don't think that your reports are so special! Luckily though, we still got to see her beg A.J. not to tell Tony; of course, A.J., being the idiot that he is, kept his mouth shut so long as there is no wedding before the all important paternity test. They explain Carly's tears to Tony as simply "she is working out some issues." Tony freaks that the baby could be hurt and tells A.J. to mind his own business. Tony was able to convince Carly that they should get married. They quickly go to the Justice of the Peace, and then Bobbie and her big mouth reveal it to A.J. Carly is not worried when A.J. shows up at the ceremony, however, because she believes that once Tony marries her, he'll never leave her.

Virginia didn't listen to Carly and sent the photos anyway. Luke barely stopped Bobbie from opening them. To do so, he manipulated her emotions and made her cry. Evil Man! He then proceeded to call Virginia and told her to stop calling Bobbie. Hey Luke, why don't you go stick something in the spoke of Lila's wheelchair already?

Ned suggests reopening L&B Records and signing Dara. Brenda is very excited but does not want to go out in public. They do go and Brenda pitches the deal to Dara. The DA is unconvinced, but promises to think about it. While there, a fan of Brenda's comes to the table, but her adoration quickly turns to inquiry, and she reveals that she is a tabloid reporter. Brenda refuses to give her the scoop and proceeds to tell her off. When she tells Jax, he has the woman fired. Nice, fire someone for doing her job! Next, Brenda's stylist taped their conversation only to be caught by the irate model.

Mac proves his innocence by kissing his wife. After the lip lock, which left her gasping, she agreed that Mac is not her hubby. But who is the look-a-like then? Evidently, he was at the Port Charles Hotel, where he went by another name and took some woman for the price of a luxury weekend. She doesn't get close enough to let Mac kiss her, instead promising to send her two bouncer friends in to get him. Uh-Oh!

Nik tells Alexis that he will be remaining in the Port and will be starting back with tutors in the new term. She tries to get him to promise to get along with Stefan, but maybe she should spend more time watching her back. George collapses in the midst of Stefan's questioning and is rushed to the hospital. Little, before being questioned to death, he reveals that the Natasha information was false and that Little Alexis offered him tons of cash to lie. After being forgiven by Stefan, he dies. Warning for all of you who work for the Cassadines, you will die eventually from one of their devious schemes. Alexis is doing sneaky Cassadine stuff at Mercy and runs into Stefan, he explains his presence and so does she. Would the person who is telling the truth please sit down; oh look, they are all standing. Stefan goes through Alexis' bank records and wonders why.

Alan rejoins the OR, but at the time that he is needed there he is pill popping, and he freaks out. Hey Monica, the problem here is drugs! Only Emily seems to notice that her Dad is addicted.

Cathy sees the condoms in Nik's bag and attempts to give some advice on teenage sex. That's right, because she staked out the moral high ground! Sarah stresses over sex with Nik and asks Emily for even more advice. Emily and Jax should hang up a shingle and go into therapy. Sarah is excited about the thought of being intimate with Nik; hey baby join the crowd, but please go to the back of the line, and remember no pushing or shoving!

Genevieve Morrill can be reached at [Morr8584@saintmarys.edu](mailto: Morr8584@saintmarys.edu) if you have any questions or comments.

Days of Our Lives

By NAOMI FREEMAN,
KRISTINE HOWARD,
and NICOLE PAULINA
Days of Our Lives' Correspondents

Well, DAYS fans, this is going to be a unique update. Of our happy triumvirate, only I (Kristy) am able to write this damn thing. Nicole is off at a fencing tournament (GO IRISH!) and Naomi is nowhere to be found. Therefore I'm afraid you're going to have to deal with my anti-Austin sentiments and Dr. Mike fanaticism.

The week started off with a bang, as Roman's body rejected the cure, Travis decided to kidnap Jen, and Jonesy wanted to consummate his "marriage" to Vivian. Crafty Viv managed to escape a night of passion, though, when Jonesy passed out from the celebratory champagne. At the prison, Jack, armed with the warden's password, was able to discover Trent and Travis are one and in the same person. Travis was already in Jennifer's house, though, and he knocked her out with ether. At the hospital, Stefano turned out to be the hero as he produced a serum to help improve Roman's condition. In the midst of all this excitement, John finally got a quiet moment alone with Marlena.

On Tuesday we got to see sinister Travis in action as he deliberately ignored Stefano and continued with his kidnapping plan. After nearly being caught by Laura (not that she is very hard to elude or anything), Travis managed to stuff Jennifer in his trunk and head out of town. T.C. continued to harass Jack at the prison, forcing him to stuff his computer under his cell room pillow and hope it isn't discovered during an impromptu room check (Yeah, they'd never look there). At the hospital, John and Marlena continued sharing their "moment" as John argued that they must inform Roman of their relationship. Marlena resisted at first, but then sexy John managed to convince her otherwise. The episode ended with a great shot of Kristin screaming "NOOOO!" as they kissed.

On Mid-Week Slump Day, Vivian was frustrated to discover that Jonsey signed over his fortune to "Flora Dora." Viv now has to get him to change his will before he dies. Psycho Susan became convinced Elvis is the father of her baby as Mary Moira, not knowing Stefano's scam, failed to bring her sister back to reality. Carrie dismissed thoughts of Mike in her head (Can she not take a clue?), but turned down Kate's offer of a second honeymoon. Mike and Laura were puzzled to find a fake note left by Travis in Jen's name saying that she had gone to follow a lead in Jack's case. Meanwhile, Jennifer woke to discover that not only has she been kidnapped by Trent/ Travis, he plans on delivering her to Peter Blake!

Sami had a bad day Thursday, as Mike fired her from the hospital and Lucas threatened to sue her for custody of Will. Carrie continued to have thoughts about Mike (I wonder why?), as he tried to hold on to hope for their relationship. Eric and Marlena got into a major fight about her and John, which threw Doc into even more turmoil about her decision. Meanwhile, Celeste shared her premonition with Susan that little Elvis' father was coming for him. And in the Deep-Dark-Secrets-Revealed Department, Kristen was shocked to learn Stefano plans on kidnapping his young progeny. Personally, I think it is weirder that she still wants to raise her newborn almost half-brother as her own child with a man who won't give her the time of day.

Kristen's conscience apparently didn't last long, though, as she agreed Friday to take part in Stefano's plan for the child. However, their efforts to drug Susan were short lived when she woke and caught them red-handed. Travis headed back to Salem to calm Horton fears about Jennifer, and he told them she is working on a lead. Mickey then told Jack that "Trent" has assured them Jennifer is fine and Jack freaked, knowing Jennifer has now been kidnapped!

Email us with your "Days" comments or questions:
Paulina.1@nd.edu, Freeman.19@nd.edu, or Howard.35@nd.edu

■ NBA

Phoenix rallies past Houston

Robinson hits last second jumper to boost team to win

Associated Press

PHOENIX
Cliff Robinson hit a jumper from the free-throw line with three-tenths of a second left, allowing the Phoenix Suns to come back from 16 points down and beat the Houston Rockets 96-94 Sunday night.

Clyde Drexler, whose 3-pointer tied it with 14 seconds to go, took an in-bounds pass and got off a final shot, but hit the top of the backboard, and the Rockets absorbed their fourth straight loss.

Kevin Johnson had 30 points, 10 rebounds and six assists for the Suns, who started 6-1 for the first time in 13 years. Jason Kidd added 21 points, seven rebounds and seven assists.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 22 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks, but nobody else had more than 13 for the Rockets.

Charles Barkley, who had a career-best 33 rebounds last season in his first appearance at America West Arena after the Suns traded him to Houston, had five this time. He and Drexler finished with 12 points each.

The Suns applied full-court pressure to get back in it after falling behind 52-36 on a short jumper by Olajuwon 15 seconds into the third quarter.

Kidd got the deficit down to single digits with a 3-pointer that closed the gap to 66-57 with 3:35 left in the period, and Johnson made two free throws and a driving layup to get the Suns within six, 70-64, at the end of the third.

Johnson got a defensive rebound after Olajuwon missed and tied it 87-87 with a 16-foot jumper at the other end with 2:43 left in the game.

Kevin Willis gave the

Rockets another lead with a layup, but Rex Chapman tied it at 89 with an 18-footer with 1:51 to play, and Nash gave the Suns their first lead since the end of the first quarter with a 3-pointer at the 1:18 mark.

Drexler missed two free throws with 46 seconds to go, and Danny Manning got the rebound and finished a fast break to give Phoenix a 94-91 lead with 33 seconds remaining.

Johnson and Barkley offset each other with 12 points apiece in the first quarter, when no more than five points separated the teams and the lead changed hands eight times. But that's when Barkley's scoring ended.

Then Olajuwon, scoreless in the first period, had nine points during a 21-6 Houston run to start the second.

He capped it with a short jumper and then a 16-footer, sending the Rockets ahead 43-29 with 5:46 remaining.

■ NHL

Carolina snaps Hurricanes' streak

Associated Press

VANCOUVER

Mike Keenan earned his first win as head coach of the Vancouver Canucks on Sunday, a 4-1 victory over the Carolina Hurricanes.

The win gave Vancouver a three-game unbeaten streak after losing 10 straight. The Hurricanes had their three-game winning streak snapped.

Keenan replaced Tom Renney as head coach of the Canucks on Thursday, after Vancouver had opened the season with a 3-13-2 record. Keenan's Canucks tied Anaheim on Friday in his debut behind the bench.

Vancouver carried a 3-1 lead into the third period after the teams were tied at 1-1 after 20 minutes.

Defenseman Dana Murzyn

gave Vancouver a 2-1 lead six minutes into the second as his slap shot found the net over the left shoulder of Carolina goaltender Sean Burke.

Vancouver took a two-goal lead with 59 seconds remaining in the period as Alex Mogilny finished off a nice three-way passing play by taking Grant Ledyard's feed at the side of the net and slipping it past a sprawling Burke.

Mogilny's second of the game, on the power play, 12 minutes into the third period put the game away for Vancouver.

Dave Scatchard also scored for the Canucks while Steve Leach had the Hurricanes' goal.

Both teams struggled on the power play as Vancouver scored just once in six attempts while Carolina went 0-for-5 with the man advantage.

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 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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join him and his compadres for
tonight's SMASHING festivities
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establishments. See you
there!!!
*****ATTENTION*****

■ NFL

Indy knocks of defending champs for first victory

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Colts finally found a team they could beat and it turned out to be the defending Super Bowl champions.

Cary Blanchard kicked a 20-yard field goal as time expired as the Colts beat the Green Bay Packers 41-38 on Sunday. It was the Colts' first victory this season but the third game-winning field goal by Blanchard against the defending Super Bowl champion in three years.

"At the end, I was kind of thinking on the sideline, 'Get me a little closer, a little closer, run the time down,'" Blanchard said.

With the Colts lined up at the Packers' 3-yard line, the game-winner was nothing more than an extra-point kick, a gimme.

"I'm not going to miss an extra point. I've never missed an extra point," Blanchard said.

The Colts (1-10) moved 72 yards in the final 5:19 after Green Bay (8-3) tied the game 38-38 on Brett Favre's second touchdown pass to Antonio Freeman.

Paul Justin, who passed for a career-high 340 yards, completed four straight passes on the winning drive. His 27- and 28-yarders to Ken Dilger took the Colts to the Packers 1 with just under two minutes to go. Instead of trying for a touchdown, Justin dropped to his knee on three straight plays, forcing Green Bay to use its last time out and running the clock down to three seconds.

Blanchard, whose field goals beat San Francisco two years ago and Dallas last year, then kicked the game-winner as time ran out. The Colts stormed onto the field in celebration.

"We decided to kneel on the

ball. The way our luck has been going this year, we could have fumbled the ball. You just never know what is going to happen," said Justin, starting in place of injured Jim Harbaugh for the third time this season.

Only three other teams, Houston, the Los Angeles Rams and San Diego, have beaten a defending Super Bowl champion three years in a row.

"We showed today we're not an 0-10 football team," Blanchard said.

"This is a big load off the players, the fans, everybody. Everybody in that locker room believed we could win."

Favre passed for 363 yards and three touchdowns, but he had three big turnovers that led to 17 points by the Colts.

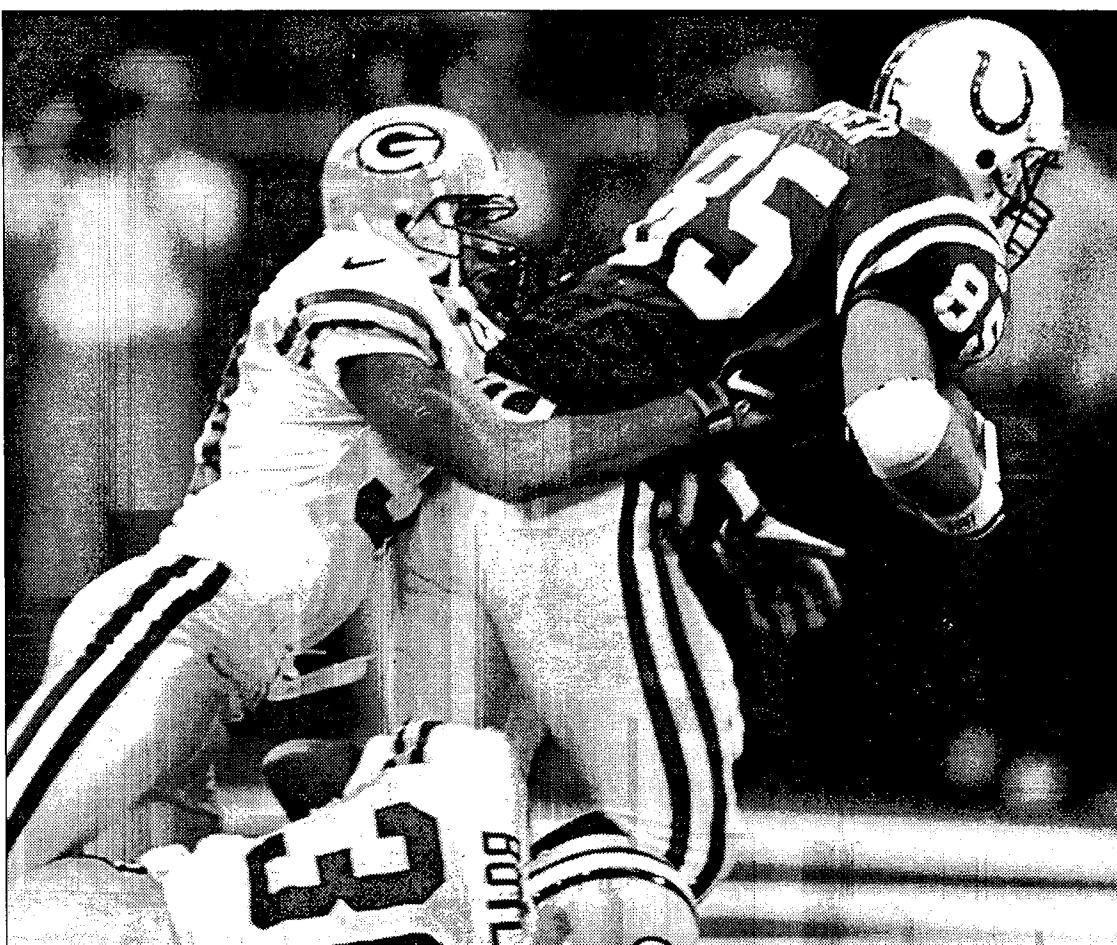
"It's tough to lose any game," Favre said. "I tip my hat off to the Colts. I knew there was no team in this league that could go without a win. Unfortunately, it was against us."

"This is no excuse for losing. We felt we should have won. We put up a lot of points ... we just didn't get the job done," Favre said.

Indianapolis trailed 28-27 at the half, but an interception by Quentin Coryatt set up a 35-yard field goal by Blanchard. That put the Colts back on top 30-28 late in the third quarter.

Green Bay's Ryan Longwell countered with an 18-yard field goal, then both teams exchanged touchdowns in the final seven minutes. A 2-point conversion pass from Justin to Marvin Harrison after Lamont Warren's 3-yard TD run made it 38-31.

"I'd be lying if I said this wasn't special," said Colts coach Lindy Infante, who was fired by the Packers in 1992. "I'm human like everyone else. We beat a good football team today,



Indianapolis captured its first win of the season by defeating defending Super Bowl champions Green Bay. KRT

and we did it with a bunch of guys who wouldn't quit."

The first half was a series of big plays. Dorsey Levens scored three touchdowns, including a career-long 52-yard TD run and one on a 1-yard run after a 74-yard pass to Derrick Mayes.

Each team punted only once the entire game, and the Colts scored twice in the second period on turnovers by the Packers.

Favre was sacked by Monty Montgomery and fumbled on the first play of the second quarter. Al Fontenot recovered at the 33 and returned for a

touchdown to give the Colts a 17-14 lead.

Favre later was intercepted by Robert Blackmon, who lateraled to Jason Belser as Blackmon was being tackled. Belser returned it 50 yards for the touchdown, putting Indianapolis ahead 24-14.

Green Bay got those touchdowns back in the final four minutes before halftime.

Levens' third touchdown cut the lead to 24-21, then Justin was sacked and fumbled on the next series at the Indianapolis 31. Favre hit Freeman for 16

yards and the touchdown.

A 41-yard field goal by Blanchard as the half ended pulled the Colts to 28-27. Blanchard also had a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Justin also passed 17 yards for a touchdown to Harrison late in the first quarter after a season-long 45-yard run by Marshall Faulk. Faulk, who had 110 yards a week earlier against Cincinnati, finished with 116 yards on 17 carries, his first consecutive 100-yard games since the first two games of his rookie season.

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■ NFL

Chiefs' Stoyanovich spoils Elway's efforts with last-second field goal

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Pete Stoyanovich spoiled John Elway's comeback with what he described as "the kick of my life."

But it was Marty Schottenheimer's coaching that made Stoyanovich's 54-yard game-winning field goal possible and gave Kansas City an improbable 24-22 win over Denver on Sunday.

"I was thinking 'clock management, clock management,'" Schottenheimer said after the Chiefs pulled within a game of Denver in the AFC West on Stoyanovich's field goal on the final play of the game.

It was the seconds Schottenheimer saved as Elway was driving the Broncos toward what appeared to be the 44th game-winning drive of his career that were just as important.

Trailing 21-19, Denver (9-2) got the ball back on its 27 with two minutes left, just the position you don't want to be in against Elway. "He's stuck the dagger in me a lot," Schottenheimer said.

Sure enough, the Broncos started moving, and when they began running to get Jason Elam in position for his fifth field goal,

Schottenheimer used two timeouts, and when Elam kicked a 34-yarder to put Denver ahead 22-21, there was a minute left.

That left enough time for a desperation drive and a desperation kick that gave the Chiefs (8-3) a critical win.

"We were going to leave the ball in our defense's hands, but they just made some good plays," said Terrell Davis, who rushed for 127 yards, but just

19 in the second half.

In the long run, the loss could be a break for the Broncos, who probably will have to play all out the rest of the season to win the division. Last season, they clinched homefield advantage for the AFC with a month left, relaxed and were upset at home by Jacksonville in their first play-off game.

"We are coming around the last stretch and we aren't three lengths ahead any more," said Elway, who was 18-of-31 for 232 yards.

"We knew what we could do coming in here and winning. And we did what we could but it didn't happen."

In this game, Denver relaxed in the second quarter after jumping off to a 13-0 lead. Kansas City's defense and special teams, led by Derrick Thomas, Donnie Edwards and Tamarick Vanover, set up three touchdowns that gave the Chiefs a 21-13 lead.

Elway was sacked six times and Davis rushed for 76 yards in the first quarter and 108 in the first half.

"We just played him with more intensity," Thomas said. "I think we were a little flat at the start."

Two field goals by Elam cut it to 21-19 and then Elway got going and got Denver the lead. But Rich Gannon, who was 11 of 21 for just 98 yards, took advantage of the time Schottenheimer had left him and got 40 of those yards in the final drive — 18 to Marcus Allen, 12 to Andre Rison and 10 more to Rison.

Then Stoyanovich, whose career long was 59 yards when he was with Miami, hit a line drive that barely cleared the upright. Stoyanovich never saw it and didn't know it was

good until holder Louie Aguiar let him know.

"I'm too short to see over the line," the 5-foot-11 Stoyanovich said. "I didn't know I made it until Louie jumped on me."

It was the Broncos who jumped first — a 13-0 lead on field goals of 21 and 38 yards between a 98-yard, seven-play drive capped by Elway's 5-yard TD pass to Shannon Sharpe.

But as quickly as you could say "Tamarick Vanover," Kansas City was ahead 14-13.

After Elam's second field goal, Vanover ignited the Chiefs on the ensuing kickoff, sprinting 77 yards to the Broncos 18. Four plays later, Allen dashed 6 yards up the middle for his 118th career rushing touchdown, adding to his NFL record.

The defense sacked Elway on consecutive plays as Thomas, who missed almost all of the season's first six games with a triceps injury, got his first sack.

Vanover later returned Tom Rouen's punt 18 yards to the Denver 45, and a pass interference call against Ray Crockett put the ball at the 6. Gannon rolled left and found Danan Hughes alone in the end zone and it was 14-13.

The defense set up the next score seven minutes into the third quarter. Edwards sacked Elway and recovered his fumble at the Denver 36.

Elam cut it to 21-16 with a 38-yard kick. His 28-yarder 46 seconds into the fourth quarter made it 21-19.

Then the fun began.

"We are in the entertainment business, aren't we?" Schottenheimer said.

Way shows Giants the path to victory

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

The New York Giants found the perfect way to keep the ball out of Jake Plummer's hands: Give the ball to Charles Way.

Way had 114 of the Giants' 201 rushing yards, while Danny Kanell engineered New York's balanced attack with 182 passing yards and two touchdowns in a 19-10 victory over Arizona on Sunday.

"Everybody wants to get their hands on the ball and do something with it. The important thing is we won the game," said Way, who started the season as a blocking fullback. "When the running game is going well, all Danny has to do is make a couple of big plays each week, and that's what he did."

"I wouldn't trade him for any fullback in the league," Giants coach Jim Fassel said.

The Giants (7-4), who stayed in first place in the NFC East with the victory, throttled the Cardinals' running game for the second time this season. But Plummer was spectacular in defeat, keeping the Cardinals close until Jason Sehorn's interception set up Brad Daluiso's clinching 34-yard field goal with 4:49 left.

Plummer completed 22 of 33 passes for 388 yards, becoming the first rookie to throw for 300 yards against the Giants. Frank Sanders caught nine passes for 188 yards and Rob Moore eight for 139 for Arizona (2-9), but the Giants sacked Plummer eight times, including three by Michael Strahan.

"If I had thrown for 800 yards, it wouldn't matter because the interception meant that it was not the result we wanted," Plummer said. "We would have scored if I hadn't thrown it so poorly. It was encouraging that we got the ball to Rob and Frank, but there's no Super Bowl for moral victories."

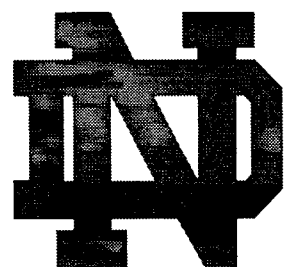
The Cardinals trailed 16-10 after an 80-yard drive by the Giants consumed 8 minutes, 55 seconds. But a 31-yard pass to Moore, who didn't play the last few minutes because of a sprained knee, put Arizona on the 38 before a sack and Sehorn's 41-yard return of the interception led to the final field goal.

"It was just a bad throw," said Sehorn, who in addition to his interception had three tackles for losses among his 10 tackles and caused a fumble that he recovered.

Plummer led the Cardinals to all their points in the third quarter, freeing himself with a scramble and finding Sanders wide open for a 70-yard touchdown that made it 10-7. Four more completions to Sanders set up Joe Nedney's tying 34-yard field goal.

But the Giants got a 20 mph wind at their backs in the fourth quarter and took advantage with the 80-yard, 17-play drive for the go-ahead touchdown, a 1-yard toss from Kanell to Howard Cross. Daluiso missed the extra point to leave the score 16-10.

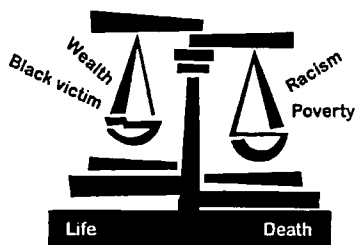
Fassel said the wind was a key factor all day, with no points scored into the wind by either team.



See tomorrow's
Observer for
complete weekend
hockey results.

CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES ON THE DEATH PENALTY: A PANEL DISCUSSION

Death Penalty as a
Theological Issue, a Human
Rights Issue,
and an Issue of Race.
Also, Personal Experiences
with
Death Row Inmates



"Capital Punishment feeds the cycle of
violence instead of stopping it."
- the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin

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7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

As the State of Indiana prepares to execute Gary Burris at 12:01 a.m. on November 20,
we invite the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame Community to learn more about the death
penalty and about the faith-based actions we can take to respond to it.

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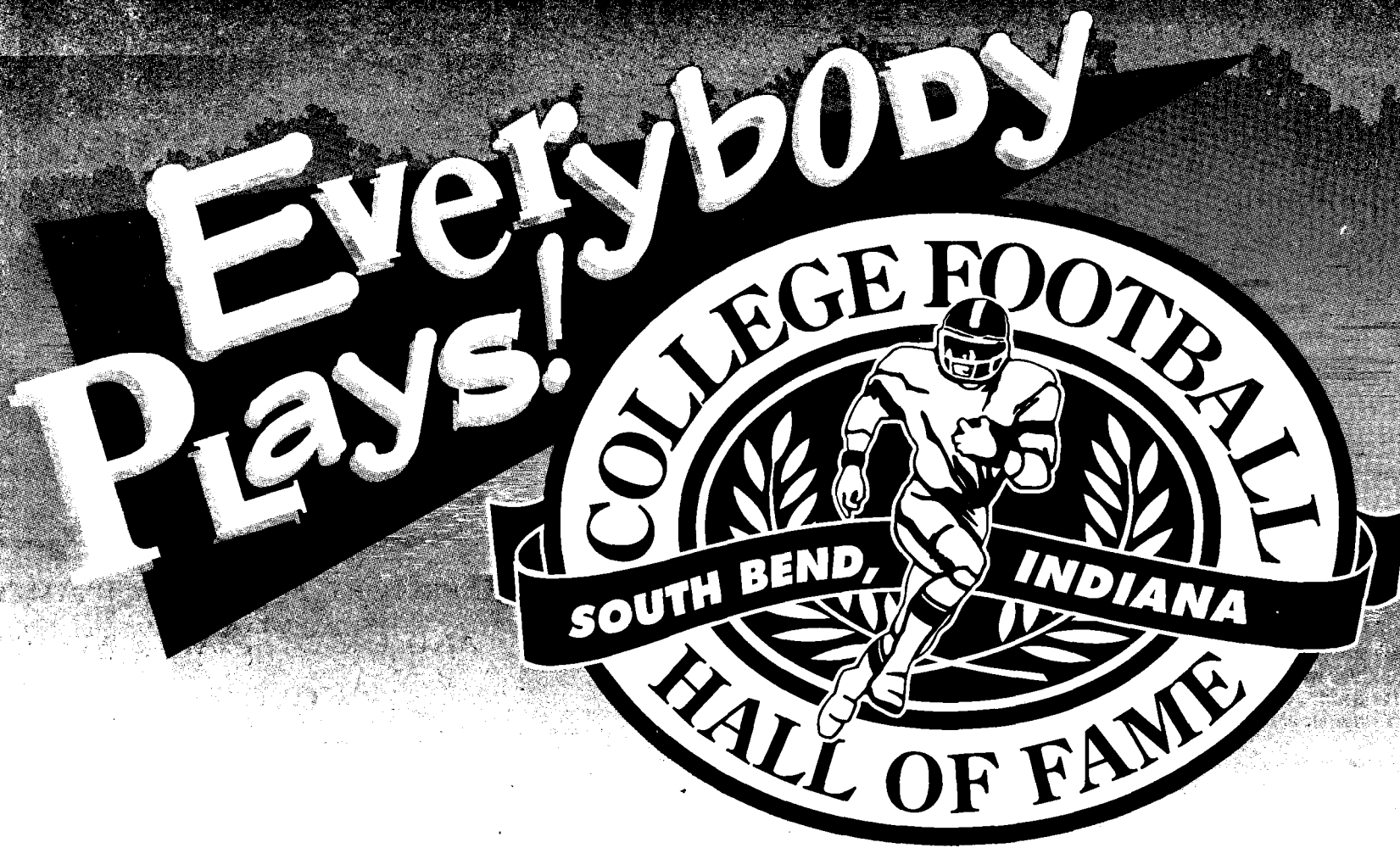
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Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Council 553

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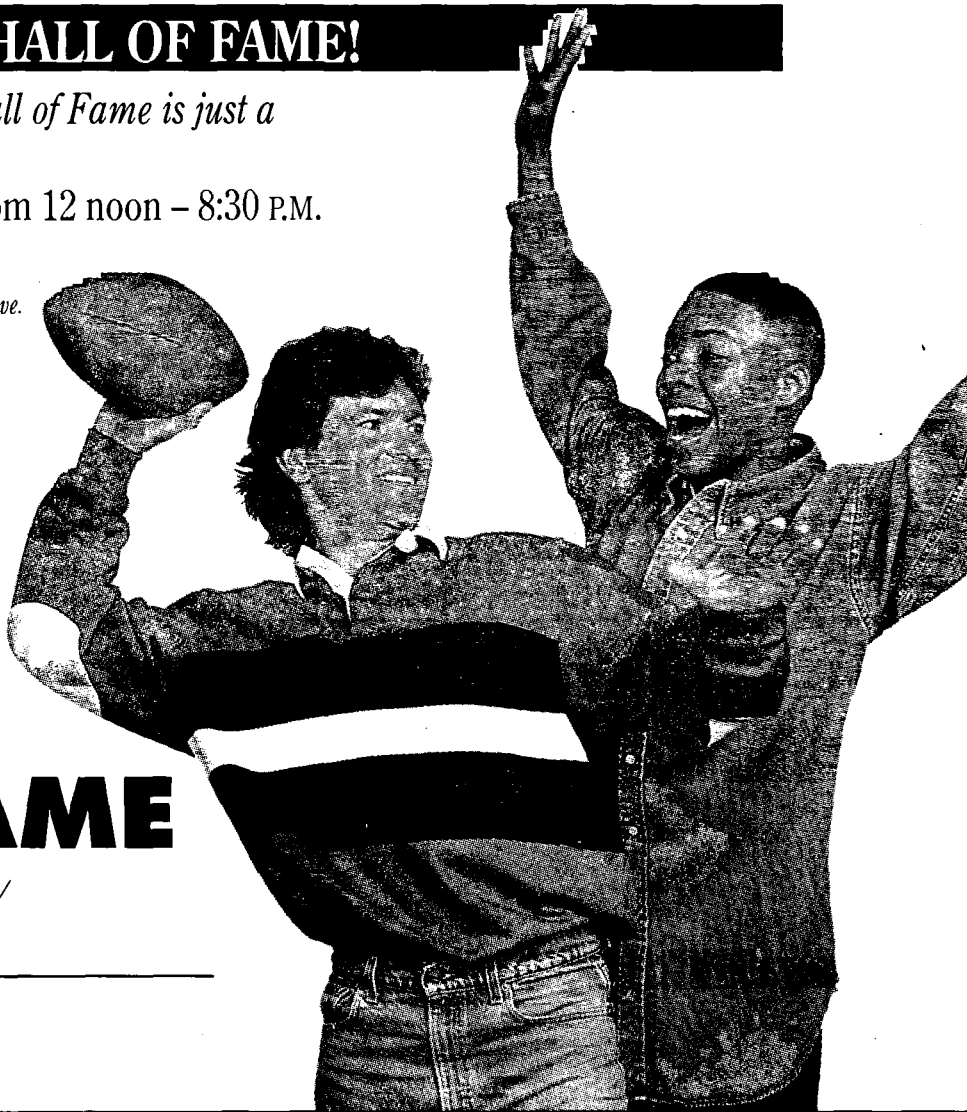
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3:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
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■ NFL

Bucs clinch winning season

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. The stumbling, fumbling, bumblng Tampa Bay Buccaneers are no more.

The Bucs stopped their NFL-record streak of 14 consecutive losing seasons Sunday, and did it in convincing fashion with a 27-7 rout of defending AFC champion New England.

The triumph also lifted the perennial NFC Central doormats into a tie for the division lead with Green Bay and Minnesota, which both lost to fall to 8-3.

The Bucs didn't do much celebrating, though. Coach Tony Dungy said he and his players aren't satisfied merely with guaranteeing themselves a break-even season.

"That's not something we ever really focused on," the second-year coach said. "I think our team had goals much higher than winning eight games. It's nice. I know its great for the franchise. But it's not an accomplishment."

Trent Dilfer threw for 209 yards and one touchdown, Mike Alstott and Errict Rhett scored on 1-yard runs, and Tampa Bay (8-3) also got a pair of 44-yard field goals from Michael Husted.

The Patriots, who started the day tied for first in the AFC East, were held to 16 yards and no first downs in the first half. They avoided a shutout with Scott Zolak's 6-yard TD pass to Lovett Purnell in the closing seconds.

"It was a pathetic performance, considering all the preparation and the time of year it is," New England coach Pete Carroll said. "It was disgusting in all phases, both offensively and defensively. The blame starts with me and works its way down."

The victory was the third straight for the Bucs (8-3), who

are back on track after a 5-0 start was followed by three consecutive losses that raised questions about whether their fastest start in 18 years was a fluke.

The Patriots were held without a first down until just over four minutes into the third quarter. By then, the Bucs led 17-0 and were well on their way to assuring themselves of a non-losing record for just the fourth time in 22 seasons.

"This shouldn't have happened with the caliber team we have," said Patriots safety Lawyer Milloy. "Hats off to Tampa. It's not a fluke. They're a scary team to play ... I wish we were playing like them."

Tampa Bay also started 8-3 in 1979 before finishing 10-6 and advancing to the NFC championship game. The Bucs were 9-7 in 1981 and last finished above .500 and made the playoffs during the strike-shortened 1982 season with a 5-4 record.

While it was difficult to tell how much New England (6-5) was affected by a mid-week nightclub incident involving Bledsoe, Zolak and offensive lineman Max Lane, the Patriots nevertheless lost for the fifth time in seven games since beginning the season with four straight victories.

The incident, in which a woman was injured while the Patriots involved were jumping from a stage, is still under investigation.

All three played, with Zolak replacing Bledsoe for New England's final drive — a 10-play, 75-yard march that produced the Patriots' TD with eight seconds left.

"The only thing I'll have to say about this is that Thursday night had absolutely nothing to do with the preparation for this game," Bledsoe said. "It has nothing to do with our commitment to the

team. It wasn't a distraction."

Despite losing a pair of fumbles and only scoring 10 points in the first half, the Bucs were the sharpest they had been on offense in six games. They outgained the Patriots 125-2 in the opening quarter and had 253 yards and 14 first downs at half-time.

Rhett's first touchdown of the season finished a 13-play, 80-yard drive that consumed more than eight minutes of the first quarter. Another promising drive stalled at the Patriots 1 when Rhett was stopped for no gain on third down and Dilfer threw a fourth-down incomple- tion with Tampa Bay only lead- ing 7-0.

Bball

continued from page 24

One of the players responsible for that statistic is seven-foot senior center Kirill Misychenko, who set a new Citadel single-season record for blocked shots last season with 83.

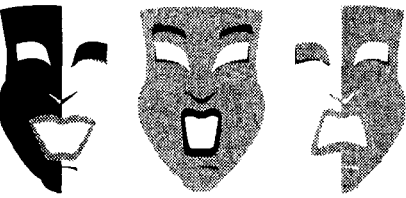
Misychenko has come off the bench and combined with Newman to compile 25 double-doubles last year, proving a formidable force for any opposing offense.

It will be the first meeting between Notre Dame and the Citadel, and the first between Irish head coach John Macleod, now entering his seventh year as head coach of the Irish, and Dennis, who is in his sixth year with the Bulldogs. Dennis is 55-79 at the Citadel,

which ranks him sixth on the school's all-time career victory list.

A win over the Irish would move Dennis one win closer to tying Norm Sloan, who coached from 1957-60, for fourth in career victories.

The key to victory for the Irish lies in being able to spread out its offense so that it is not forced to rely on senior Pat Garrity for all its points. Although it is pretty obvious that Garrity, last year's Big East player of the year and this year's preseason Big East player of the year, will get quite used to being double-teamed, but if the Irish can develop a rhythm early on and develop some of the team's young talent, they will be better prepared when it comes time to face the conference opponents and teams like Indiana.



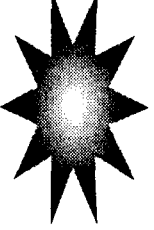
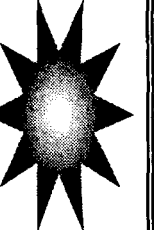
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S	23 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V AT BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS SETON HALL, NJ WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT NCAA SECOND ROUND EQUESTRIAN/C (HUNT SEAT) AT BALL STATE	24 WON'T FIT ON 23RD... WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING/V AT MINNESOTA 11:00 AM	25	26	27 WON'T FIT ON 28TH... M/W BOWLING/C AT NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TEAM MATCH GAMES ST. LOUIS, MO	28 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V AT LONG BEACH TOURNAMENT VS. UCSB 7:30 PM WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT NCAA THIRD ROUND
	29 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V AT LONG BEACH TOURNAMENT 7:30 PM WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT NCAA THIRD ROUND	30 WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT NCAA THIRD ROUND				



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Jenny Streiffer (12), Jen Grubb (6), and Shannon Boxx (5) (l-r) head after a first-half corner kick.



Sophomore Kara Brown (3) and freshman Kelly Lindsey were pivotal in the Irish's 7-1 win over Cincinnati.

Soccer

continued from page 24

strong against the second-ranked Irish. At 3:55, Bearcats' leading scorer Tina Matlock beat the Irish defense, ripping a shot past a diving LaKeysia Beene. For the first time since the Sept. 19 contest with North Carolina, the Irish found themselves behind in a game.

"(The goal) was my fault," said freshman defender Kelly Lindsey. "I got caught between whether to step up and pull an offsides trap or mark my girl. It was just a mistake and

hopefully it won't happen later."

"I was upset at the goal we gave up," said Petrucelli, "because it was just a lack of concentration on our part. I don't know that I was that concerned about it. I felt that we were in control of the game."

Notre Dame flexed its muscles, finally connecting on a shot at 14:27. Gerardo tied the score at 1-1, nailing a feed from Kara Brown into the right corner of the net.

About 14 minutes later, the offensive floodgates began to open, as Notre Dame took the lead for good. Shannon Boxx's sliding shot found the back of the net, and Brown picked up her second assist of the evening, dishing off to Anne Makinen, who fed Boxx.

Lindsey put the Irish up 3-1, as she dribbled the length of the field, split several defenders and beat Bearcats goalkeeper Christy Hoffman.

Makinen added to the Irish lead with an unassisted goal, her 20th of the season, less than a minute before halftime.

Fellow freshman Meotis Erikson also netted her 20th goal of the year, just over two minutes into the second half, converting a nice dish from Gerardo.

Gerardo iced the victory with the final two Notre Dame tal-

lies, her seventh and eighth goals of the year.

"I just tried to be relaxed," said Gerardo. "It's playoff time, and when things really count, I try to focus myself better. Just go out there relaxed, and not really worry about scoring."

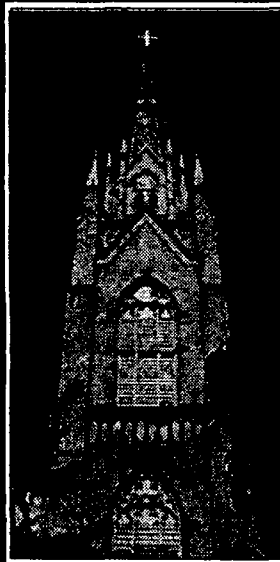
Last night's game was a emergence of sorts for Gerardo, who collected 43 goals in her first two seasons at Notre Dame, but had been relatively quite this year.

"Monica's had a funny season because she's played well all year long," said Petrucelli. "She just hasn't scored goals. Forwards are streaky, and it's good to have her on a hot streak right now."

With Nebraska, 5-1 winners over Michigan, looming in the second round of the NCAA tournament, there's no better time for the Irish to peak.

"Playing in this tournament," said Petrucelli, "your first game is your hardest game always because it's the first time all year where you face the pressure of 'you lose it's over' and that takes some getting used to."

When the Cornhuskers travel to Alumni Field this Sunday for a 1 p.m. contest with the Irish in the Sweet Sixteen, the team and the grounds crew will be ready and waiting once again.



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In Hyenas, Djibril Diop Mambety brilliantly adapts Swiss dramatist Friedrich Dürrenmatt's celebrated parable of human greed, *The Visit of the Old Woman*, into a biting satire of today's Africa - betraying the hopes of independence for the false promises of Western materialism.

An old woman, Linguère Ramatou, returns to Colobane, the decaying village where she was born, now that she has become the richest woman in the world. She seeks revenge against Dramaan Drameh, the lover of her youth who betrayed her, forcing her out of the village and into a life of prostitution. She offers the villagers a trillion dollars if they will execute Dramaan. At first outraged, they easily become addicted to the pleasures of the consumer society. In the end, they literally consume Dramaan, leaving behind only his tattered clothes, like hyenas.

Linguère's victory, though, is hollow; she has conquered the world but she has destroyed her ability to love it. In the end, the imaginary Colobane becomes the real Colobane of today, a notorious black market and transit point on the edge of Dakar.

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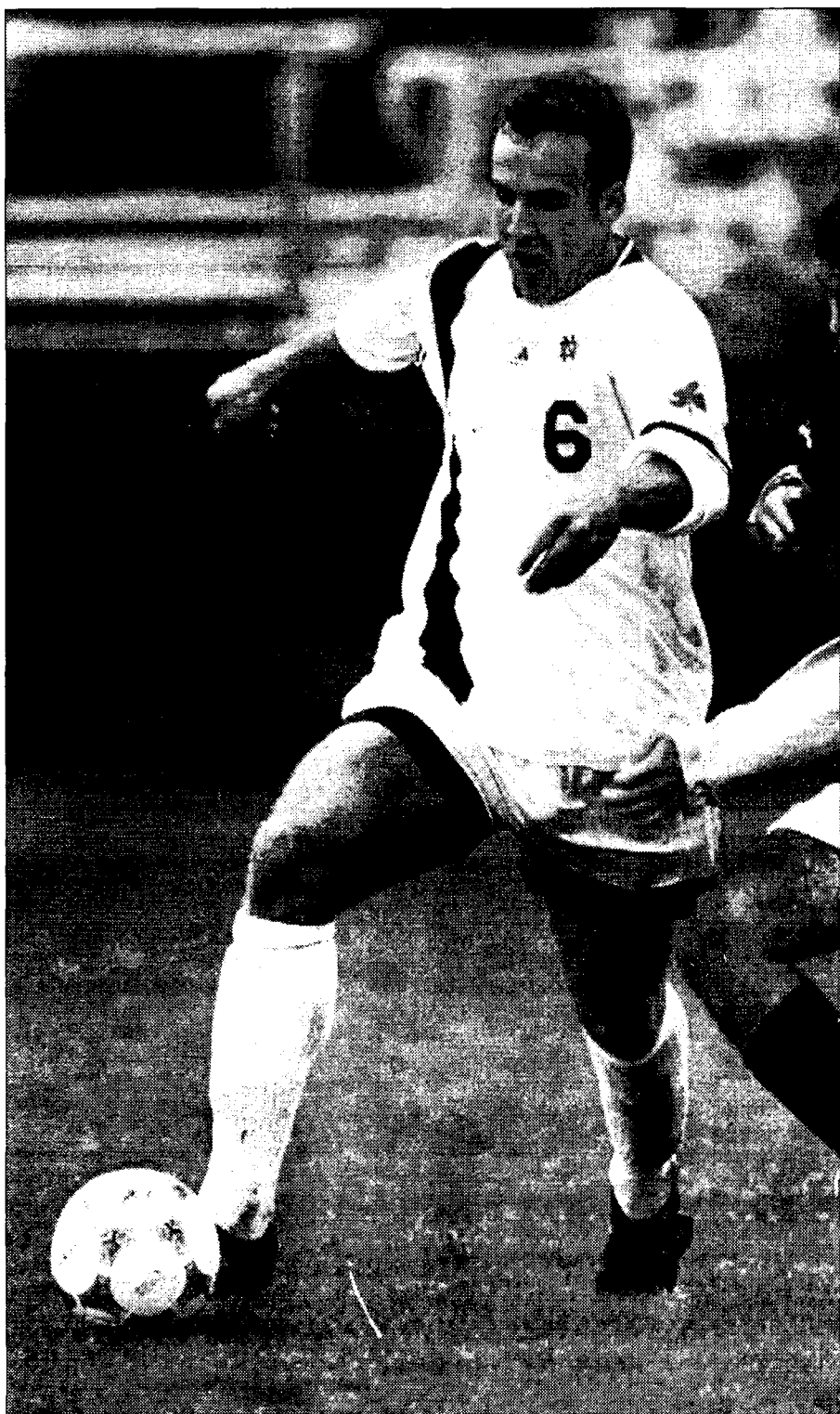
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Men's Soccer Tournament



1 St. John's	1 St. John's	
8 Boston Coll.	(1-0)	1 St. John's
4 Seton Hall		(4-1)
5 Notre Dame	(2-0)	3 Rutgers
2 Georgetown		(2-1) 2 OT
7 Connecticut	(2-0)	3 Rutgers
3 Rutgers		(1-0)
6 Villanova	(2-0)	



St. John's
4
Notre Dame
1

November 14, 1997
Storrs, Connecticut

Despite the play of Reggie McKnight (top), Ben Bocklage (left), and Ryan Turner (below), the Irish were unable to overcome St. John's in the semi-finals of the Big East tournament.



Irish

continued from page 24

took a pass from Miglioranzi who had stolen the ball.

Notre Dame finally got on the scoreboard at the 71:35 mark when senior co-captain Ryan Turner scored from 12 yards out following a cross from senior Bill Savarino. However, the Red Storm was not finished. Junior Jimmy Buscemi tallied the game's final goal when he scored from just a yard out after Miglioranzi crossed it to him in front of the net.

The Irish were just simply outplayed and struggled the entire contest. St. John's outshot them 21 to seven and had 10 corner kicks to

Notre Dame's none.

St. John's went on to face Rutgers in the championship game and lost 2-1 in double overtime. Freshman Tim Davidson scored with 9:27 left in the second overtime period to give the Scarlet Knights the win and the title. The win marks the first time the Scarlet Knights have won the Big East men's soccer championship, and the school's first Big East title in any sport.

On a positive note, Turner was named to the All-Big East second team. Turner led the Irish in scoring with 11 goals and five assists for a total of 27 points. Notre Dame finished tied for fifth in the Big East regular season with a conference record of 5-5-1, and end their season at 10-9-2.

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Mixed results for cross-country runners

Men await possible NCAA bid

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team will find out today whether its next meet is next week — or next year.

The Fighting Irish are in strong position for an at-large bid to the NCAA cross country championships after a fourth-place finish at the Great Lakes Regional Meet Saturday in Bloomington, Ind. The top two teams in each of nine districts across the country automatically qualify for nationals, as well as four at-large teams.

The Irish, ranked ninth in the country, have a strong chance of receiving an at-large bid. Michigan and Wisconsin received automatic bids from this district, and Michigan State finished third, ahead of Notre Dame. All three of those teams are among the top eight in the nation.

The decision on who gets the at-large bids is based in part on how a team has done against teams which qualified automatically, and also against teams which are on the bubble. Notre Dame has beaten four teams which have already qualified this season and three teams with a shot at receiving at-large bids.

"The chances of us getting in are fantastic. I'd be shocked if we don't get an at-large bid," said head coach Joe Piane. "If Michigan State and Notre Dame don't get in, then the whole system is totally screwed up."

Top individuals for Notre Dame were senior all-American Jason Rexing in a seventh-place time of 31:58 and junior Antonio Arce in a 10th place time of 32:02. Rexing and Arce were all-district, and Rexing automatically qualifies for Nationals as an individual. Junior Ryan Maxwell finished 21st, freshman Ryan Shay got 30th, and freshman Anthony Alt placed 36th.

"I'm a little disappointed that I didn't run as much of a team race and ran impatiently. These are definitely things I can improve on," said Rexing. "I think we ran below our potential. We got split up a little too much. From the look of things, we'll get a chance to redeem ourselves."

Piane said this was the first 10,000-meter race ever for five of the runners, which caused some adjustments. The usual race distance is 8,000 meters.

The 22 qualifiers for the NCAA championships will be announced this afternoon. The meet will be held in Furman, S.C., on Nov. 25.

Cross Country Weekend Results



Women place sixth at Great Lakes Region Meet

Top Finishers

11th - Alison Klemmer (18:24)

14th - Joanna Deeter (18:27)

Women fail to qualify for NCAAs

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

A disappointing end to the Notre Dame women's cross country team's season came Saturday at the Great Lakes Region Meet in Bloomington, Ind.

Wisconsin and Michigan placed first and second, respectively, in the meet to get the automatic bids for the region.

The team finished sixth in the meet with 178 points, ending hopes of qualifying for the NCAA Championships. Sophomore Alison Klemmer led the team. She finished 11th in 18:24 on the 5,000-meter course, missing an individual spot at Nationals by one place. All-American Joanna Deeter, also a sophomore, finished 14th in 18:27 after winning the meet last year.

Other runners for the Irish were, in order of finish from third to seventh, Mieke Walsh, Kelly Peterson, Patti Rice, Janel Kiley and Bridget O'Brien.

"I wasn't pleased with the outcome Saturday," said coach Tim Connelly, "but I thought we ran hard. We had a good, solid showing."

"We had a situation where we were counting on being better than we were this year, but Nicole LaSelle's injury hurt us a lot," said Connelly. LaSelle, a sophomore, finished in the top 10 in every meet last year, but was injured this season.

"Our kids really pulled together and worked hard," said Connelly, "and I was pleased with that."

■ NFL

Baltimore and Philadelphia battle to stalemate

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Both teams called it a loss, which is entirely appropriate because neither Baltimore or Philadelphia played well enough to win.

The Eagles and Ravens played 75 minutes and managed only one touchdown apiece Sunday in

a 10-10 tie, the first in the NFL since 1989.

The Ravens (4-6-1) wasted nine sacks, converted only three of 15 third-down plays and lost a 10-3 lead in the final four minutes of regulation.

"It's a loss, because now our chances of making the playoffs are pretty dim," said Baltimore defensive end Michael McCrary,

who had three sacks. "That's what we were fighting for. It's a loss for us; there's no other alternative to winning."

The Eagles (4-6-1) made only three first downs in the first half, managed 63 yards on the ground and botched a chance to win when Chris Boniol's 40-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right as overtime expired.

The kick came after Baltimore's Matt Stover was wide right on a 53-yard attempt with 2:21 left in the extra period.

"We had a chance to win it and fell short. A tie is just like a loss to me," Eagles linebacker William Thomas said.

"Today we didn't get it done," Philadelphia coach Ray Rhodes said. "We battled to stay in the game and kept fighting to tie it up. We had one chance to win and didn't do it."

Baltimore rookie Jay Graham, subbing for the injured Bam Morris, had 154 yards on 35 carries before leaving with an ankle injury halfway through the overtime. Morris was a late scratch because of an ankle injury.

At least there were a few positives for the Eagles — third-string quarterback Bobby Hoyer, making his first NFL

start, was 26-for-38 for 276 yards. Rhodes named Hoyer his starter because Philadelphia's offense had struggled behind Ty Detmer and Rodney Peete.

In addition, it was the first time in six road games this season that Philadelphia did not lose.

"We had our chances to win," Hoyer said. "There were a few things I learned. The one big one is that I have to throw the ball away."

Baltimore got a 23-yard field goal from Stover with 3:40 remaining for a 10-3 lead, and the Philadelphia offense subsequently put together its first sustained drive of the day.

Hoyer moved the Eagles 60 yards in five plays, going 4-for-4 before Charlie Garner went into the end zone from the 2 with 1:25 left in regulation.

That was the extent of the offense for the afternoon. It was the first tie since the Cleveland Browns (who are now the Ravens) tied Kansas City 10-10 on Nov. 19, 1989.

Baltimore went up 7-0 in the first quarter on Vinny Testaverde's TD pass to Michael Jackson on a fourth-and-2 play. Jackson took a short pass, got a fine block from tackle Jonathan Ogden and sprinted down the left sideline for his first score in seven weeks.

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Synchronized Swimming — Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish take top seed in Big East Tournament

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's volleyball team completed its conference regular season schedule by heading eastward once again. In a series similar to the entire season as a whole, offensive strength prevailed, and the Irish regained sole possession of first place in the conference heading into the Big East tournament.

The Irish began their weekend schedule by traveling to Piscataway, N.J., on Saturday to face off against Rutgers, who is ninth place in the conference. The Irish turned in an extraordinary offensive performance once again, defeating the Scarlet Knights in three games, 15-4, 15-7, 15-7.

Notre Dame was led by senior hitters Angie Harris and Jaimie Lee, who had 13 and nine kills respectively. Lee had no errors during the course of the match, while sophomore middle Mary Leffers chipped in with seven kills. Freshman opposite Christi Girton also helped the Irish cause, tallying eight kills on .615 hitting.

Rutgers was led by Lola Opadarian, who had 18 kills in the loss. With the loss, the Knights fall to 3-7 in conference play and have been eliminated from the race for berths in next week's Big East tournament.

On Sunday, the Irish ended their regular season conference schedule against Seton Hall, another team hoping for a berth in the tournament. However, the Pirates' hopes were dashed in another three-game win for the Irish, 15-2, 15-3, 15-3.

Notre Dame was led by another spectacular performance from Harris, who tallied 18 kills in 25 attempts. Harris committed no errors during the contest for a phenomenal .720 hitting percentage. Lee had eight kills and seven digs during the match, and Girton added nine kills to the Irish score.

The Pirates, who only used six players on the squad, were led by senior hitter Jennifer Cheshire, who had seven kills and an ace on the match. The defeat

lowers their record to 16-14 on the season and 4-6 in conference play.

The Irish, now 11-0 in the Big East and 21-6 overall, have won their last eight matches, and 15 of their last 16. The victory against Rutgers on Saturday allowed the Irish to clinch sole possession of first place in the Big East conference, while the win against the Pirates yesterday was Notre Dame's 74th straight conference victory, leaping over Texas for the third-longest conference winning streak in Division I volleyball history.

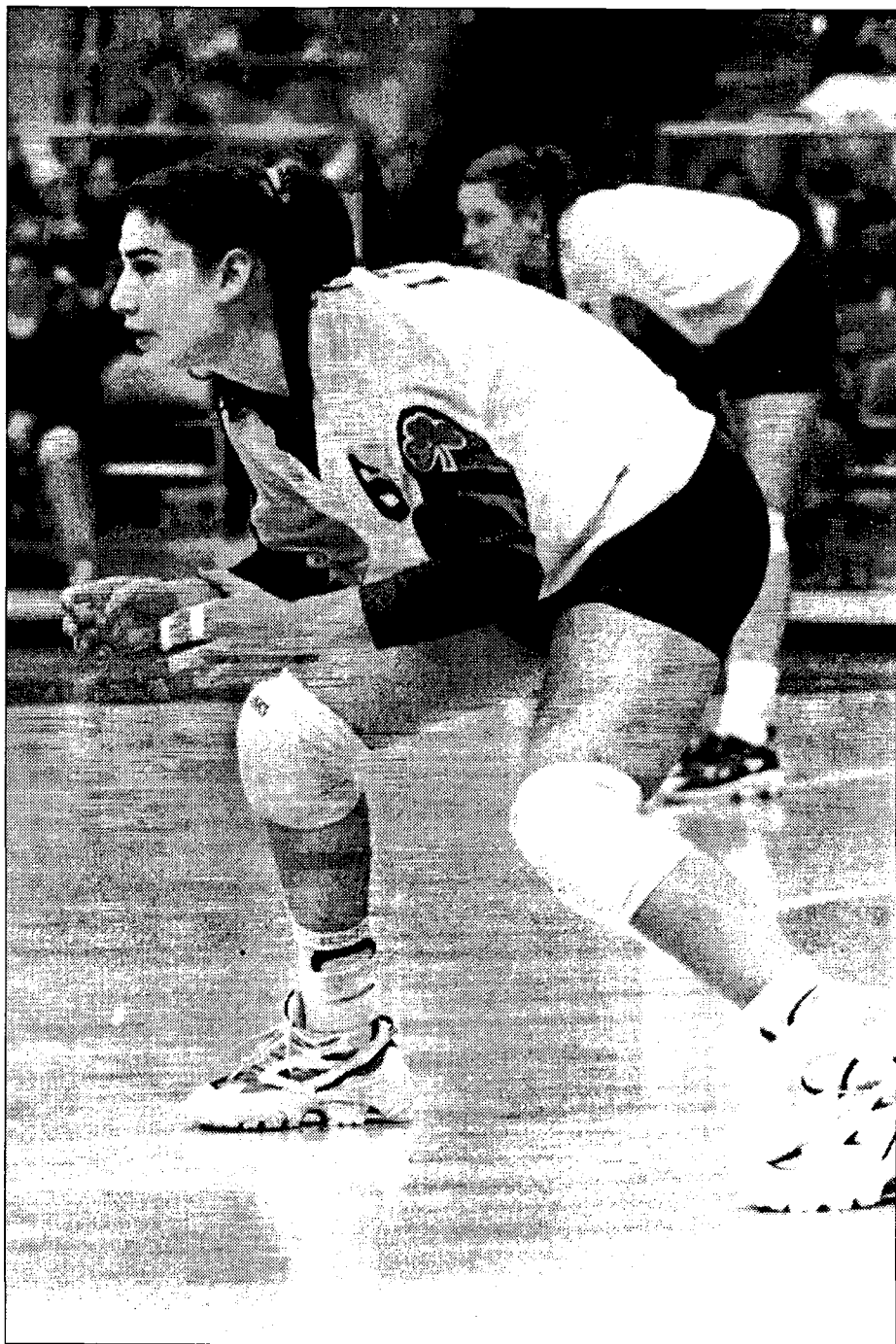
The Irish will return to Seton Hall next weekend for the Big East tournament that runs Nov. 22-23. With this weekend's victories, the Irish clinch the first seed in the tournament.

With only six teams competing, the Irish will have a bye before playing their first opponent in the semifinals, during the final day of competition. This year, the goals for Notre Dame are clear: to win the tournament for the third consecutive year and host a match in the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

"I'd say our chances are about 40 percent that we would get a home berth in the NCAAAs," head coach Debbie Brown commented, "but I think they could improve. If we could win one of the two matches after the Big East Tournament, I think we would have a much better shot."

Heading into the tournament, many Irish players are set to leave their mark in the record books. Harris' performance this weekend raises her career kill total to 1,471, tied with volleyball alumna Zanette Bennett for second place in Irish history. Lee's 1,303 career kills rank fourth at Notre Dame, just four ahead of another Irish volleyball great, Jessica Fiebelkorn.

After the Big East tournament, Notre Dame will finish off their regular season with a trip out to the West Coast for one of their most difficult road trips in recent history. The Irish will face off first against top-ranked UC Santa Barbara and No. 7 Long Beach State.



The Observer/Joe Stark

Senior Angie Harris led the team with 13 kills in Saturday's win against Rutgers.

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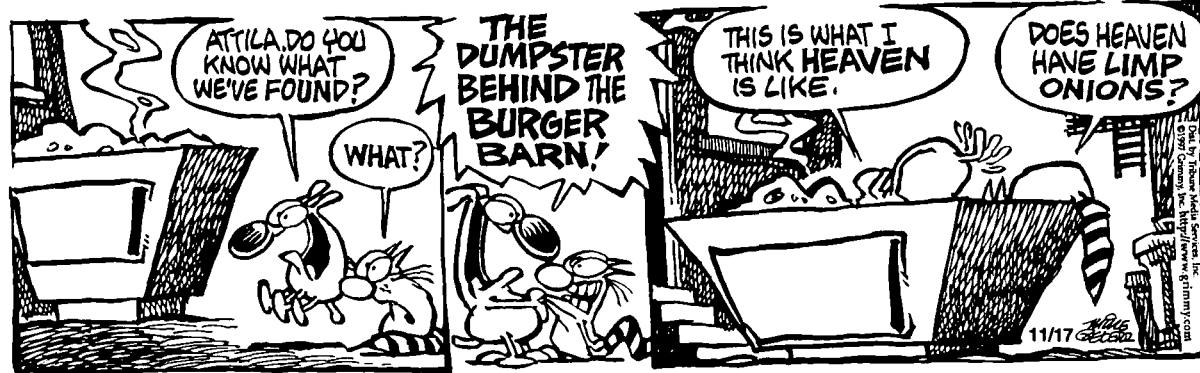
MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



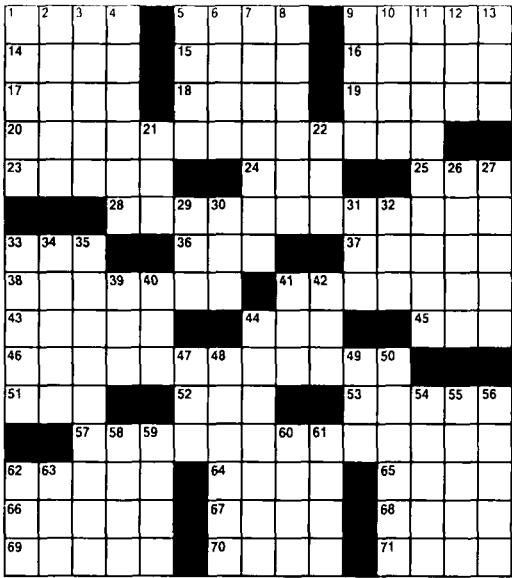
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Response to an insult
- 5 Tibetan monk
- 9 Snack chip
- 14 Prefix with dynamic
- 15 Pastoral poem
- 16 "Not you —!"
- 17 Expressway access
- 18 Big bag
- 19 Saltine brand
- 20 Attractions near the Nile
- 23 Doorway
- 24 Elderly
- 25 Orthodontist's org.
- 28 Sights around road repairs
- 33 "Quiet!"
- 36 Fishing equipment
- 37 — Ababa
- 38 Rural outing
- 41 Fine gold and enamelware
- 43 Viper
- 44 Swiss peak
- 45 Question's opposite: Abbr.
- 46 1, 8, 27, 64, etc.
- 51 That: Sp.
- 52 It's 21% oxygen
- 53 Stallone title role
- 57 Components of some auto engines
- 62 Screen symbols
- 64 Grand Dragon's group
- 65 Barely passing grades
- 66 "— and Punishment"
- 67 Table of contents, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 "Beetle Bailey" character
- 2 Gain knowledge
- 3 Medieval helmet
- 4 Warhol's genre
- 5 Have trouble with esses
- 6 "An apple —"
- 7 Sherlock Holmes's brother
- 8 Acid neutralizer
- 9 "Schindler's List" villain
- 10 Elderly
- 11 Prophecy of Greek myth
- 12 Strike
- 13 "Put — Happy Face"
- 21 Scandinavian war god
- 22 1600, to Cato
- 26 Condescend
- 27 Biblical beasts of burden
- 29 Common conjunction
- 30 Finder's —
- 31 Taxi



Puzzle by Randy Sowell

- 32 "— to the West Wind"
- 33 Mold
- 34 Devil's domain
- 35 Swift watercraft
- 39 Third man in the ring
- 40 Anger
- 41 Winter bug
- 42 Police alert, for short
- 44 Kind of paint
- 47 Convertible or coupe, e.g.
- 48 Amuse
- 49 White-tailed eagle
- 50 Iraq's Hussein
- 54 Reagan Attorney General Edwin
- 55 Royals great George
- 56 Actor Davis
- 58 "This one's —"
- 59 Applies
- 60 Whip
- 61 "What's gotten — you?"
- 62 German "I"
- 63 — Magnon

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: You are in demand today, but this is not necessarily a good thing. Too many people want your attention, and some of them may be overly emotional.

Taurus: Today your inner child is holding its possessions close and shouting, "Mine! Mine!" Perhaps you could use a little alone time with your toys. Just be sure not to get too carried away and shut others out of your life.

Gemini: The Twins have differing ideas about how you should spend your day. Square pegs jockey for position above a round hole that they will never fit.

Cancer: Your day begins like a neatly cracked egg, and arrives at the table as the perfect omelet. Please your own palate today, but take good care of the others in your life as well.

Leo: Your emotions are close to the surface today. All those around you will register every moment of your joy or suffering. Family and friends are especially in tune with you, sharing your highs and lows.

Virgo: The drinks are on you today. Celebrate a major accomplishment with friends, even if they don't understand exactly what it is you've done. A seemingly small improvement has a major effect on your work environment.

Libra: You've been doing a fine job, so why the critical performance review? Someone is expecting

divine behavior from mere mortals. Someone is having a bad day. Play by the rules, and enjoy your self image.

Scorpio: Taking care of your partner is the best thing you could do today. You are connected to others in ways that you don't always realize. Your mind keeps returning to spiritual matters.

Sagittarius: You've been having too much fun, and today the piper shows up to demand his wages. You need to establish a balance between your fun side and your serious side. Reserve some energy for important tasks.

Capricorn: Once again you are caught between the need to work and the desire to have a private life. The current excitement of your professional situation makes your decision obvious. Success pays off across the board.

Aquarius: A lunch with co-workers inspires you to do something wildly different for a change. You become depressed when you realize the daily rut into which you have fallen. Too much though will not move you any faster toward action.

Pisces: Children will need your attention today. Caring for someone else may be a chore, but you can let yourself have fun with it, too. Extended speaking of another language works a lasting change on your perspective.

■ OF INTEREST

Graduate School Workshop is designed for juniors interested in Graduate School. Topics to be discussed will include identifying an appropriate course of study, securing letters of recommendation, writing an effective letter of intent and locating funding sources. Speakers include Peter Diffley and Barbara Turpin, associate deans of the office of Graduated Studies and Research. The workshop, sponsored by the Graduate School and the Office of Career and Placement Services, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame room of LaFortune.

■ MENU

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| South | North |
| Tator Tots | Spicy Grilled Chicken |
| Meatball Grinder | Grilled Ham and Cheese |
| Roast Turkey Breast | Mushroom Quiche |
| Grilled Ham and Cheese | Chinese Style Pork |

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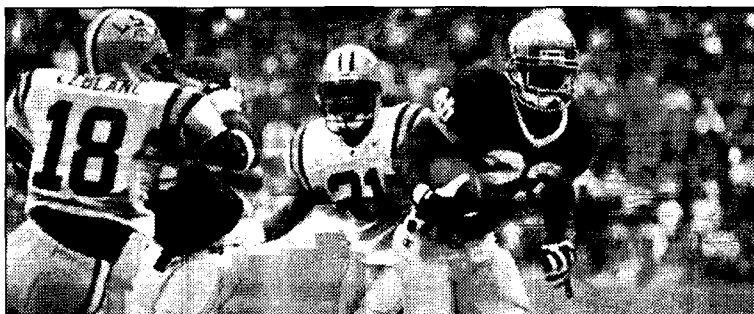
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Taming the Tigers

see Irish Insider

SPORTS

page 24

Monday, November 17, 1997

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame fails to weather the Storm

By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

Unable to weather the Red Storm, the Notre Dame men's soccer team fell to defending national champion St. John's in the Big East tournament semifinals on Friday by a score of 4-1.

The game was played in harsh weather conditions and both teams were slowed by the 30-degree weather including snow and sleet throughout the game. It was a difficult task to deal with defending champions under these circumstances.

St. John's came out of the gates quickly and scored with-

in five minutes of the kickoff. Junior Stefani Miglioranza received a pass from fellow junior Shane Mulholland and shot it past Irish junior goalie Greg Velho.

Men's Soccer Results

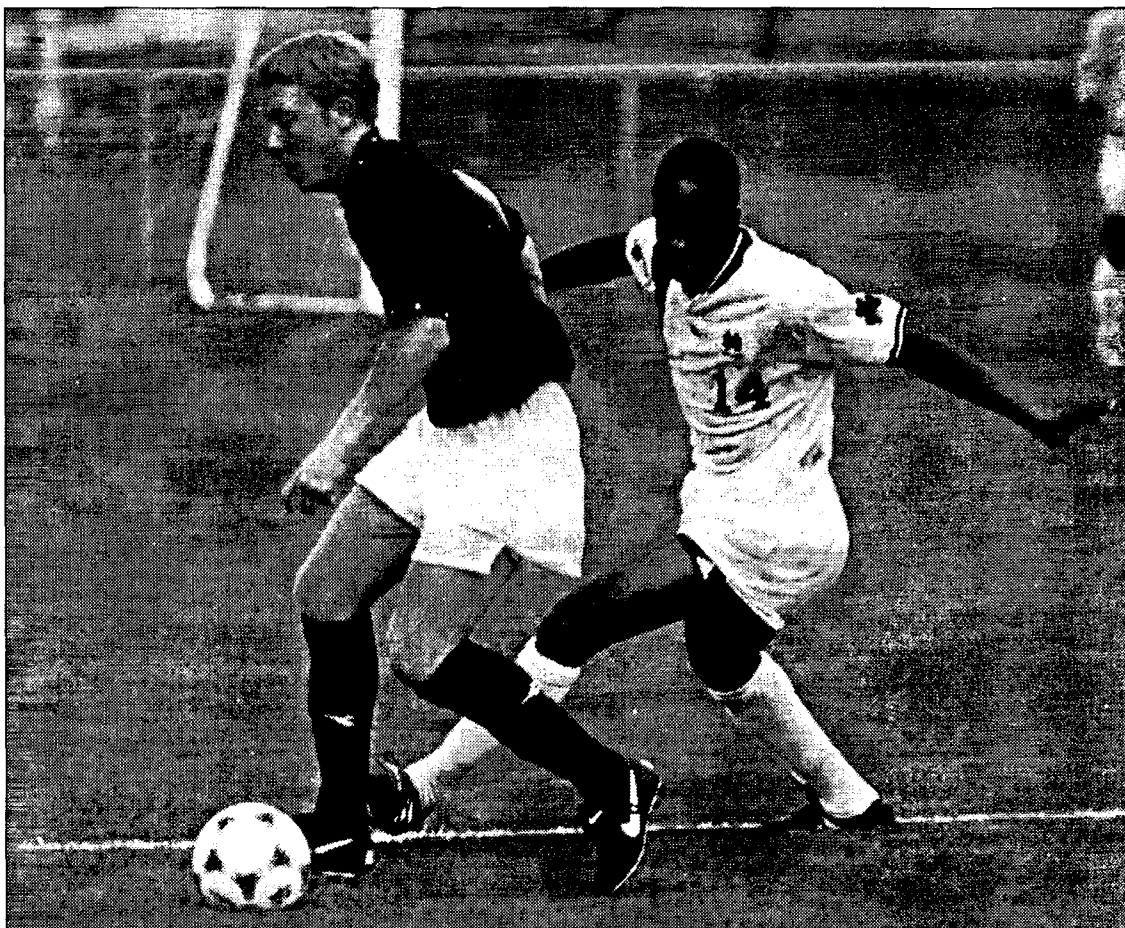
St. John's
4
Notre Dame
1

The Red Storm did not let up, as they continually pressured the Irish defense. At the 19-minute mark, junior Robert Wile took a cross from Mulholland and was able to roof Velho to give St. John's a 2-0 lead going into

the half.

The second half was more of the same for the Irish, as St. John's continued the relentless pressure. Senior Jesse Van Saun scored from 15 yards on a breakaway after he

see IRISH / page 20



The Observer/John Daily

Reggie McKnight and the Irish concluded their season with a 4-1 loss to St. John's at the Big East tourney.

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Gerardo's hat trick leads Irish

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

What began as a potential nightmare turned into a walk in a winter wonderland for the Notre Dame women's soccer team.

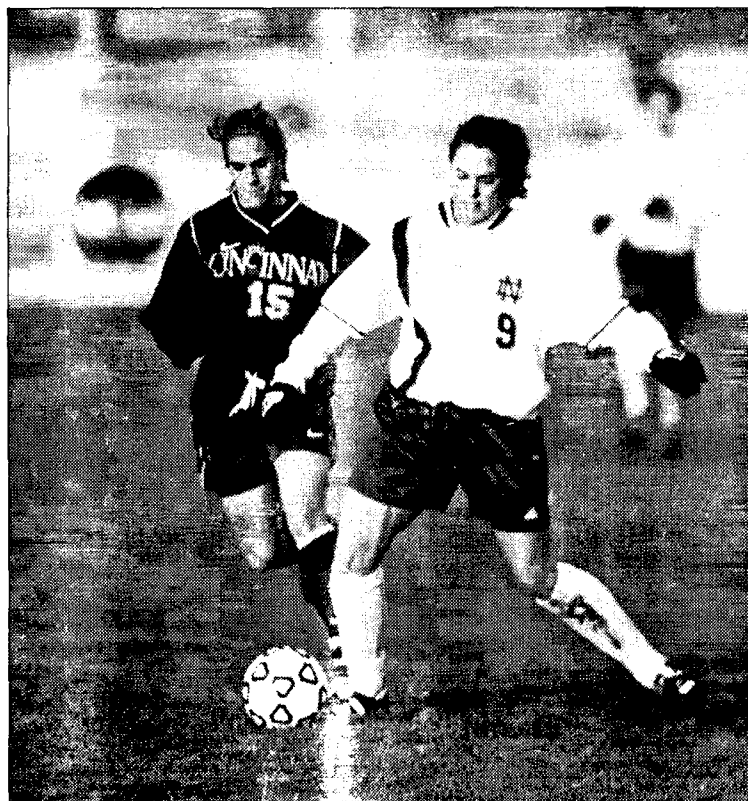
Several inches of snow blanketed Alumni Field, pushing the start of the opening round NCAA tournament game between Notre Dame and Cincinnati back three hours to allow the grounds crew time to clear the field.

The Irish did the rest, defeating the Bearcats 7-1 behind the hot foot of junior forward Monica Gerardo.

"The big key was that we've got a grounds crew that did a great job clearing the field," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Those are the MVPs, those are the guys who get the game ball, because if we had to play on a field of snow, who knows?"

Cincinnati (16-5-3) started

see SOCCER / page 19



The Observer/Joe Stark

Junior Monica Gerardo's three goal effort paced the team to a 7-1 win.

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Squad's first war against The Citadel

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team kicks off its regular season tonight at home against The Citadel at 7:30 p.m.

The Irish made their first public appearance of the 1997-98 season a couple of weeks ago in the Blue-Gold intrasquad scrimmage, and then played some competition outside of their own team in last Sunday's exciting exhibition 78-77 win over Athletes in Action.

However, tonight's contest against the Bulldogs will be the first true test of the young, but talented Irish.

Although the Bulldogs are coming off a 13-14 season last year, they've shown definite signs of improvement. The 13 wins were the most The Citadel had collected since the 1988-89 season. And despite the fact

that the Bulldogs dropped their first season-opener ever under head coach Pat Dennis last Friday, losing 66-58 to Francis Marion, there is no doubt they will come to South Bend hungry for a win.

The Bulldogs are led by junior forward Virgil Stevens, who averaged 14.4 points last season and had 16 points and five rebounds against Francis Marion.

Following Stevens is 6-foot-8 center Matt Newman who had 15 points and collected seven off the boards against the Patriots.

The statistic that should concern the Irish, however, is the fact that the Bulldogs led the Southern Conference in field goal percentage defense last year, holding opposing teams to just 39 percent from the floor.

One of the players responsi-

see B-BALL / page 18



vs. West Virginia
November 22, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Swim at Arizona
November 21, 10 a.m.
vs. Nebraska
November 23, 1 p.m.
vs. Butler
November 18, 7 p.m.



vs. Ferris State,
November 20, 7 p.m.
vs. The Citadel
November 17, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball at Kalamazoo
November 21, 8 p.m.
Swimming at Albion
November 19, 7:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Colts upset Packers

see page 14

■ Volleyball clinches regular season title

see page 22