



Sweet Dreams

Were you chased by a monster or wooed by a tall, handsome stranger last night in your dreams? Find out what it all means.

Scene • 10-11

Money or Justice?

Which does Notre Dame really favor in its sweatshop labor Code of Conduct?

Viewpoint • 8

Tuesday

DECEMBER 1,
1998

THE OBSERVER

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Bradley ends lecture term with tax policy talk



The Observer/Pete Richardson

"I want to express my appreciation to Notre Dame for allowing me to be here. This is an extraordinary institution," said Bill Bradley before his lecture Monday night. The talk closed his semester-long lecture series and class, "Public Policy and Leadership," and he focused on American economic styles and tax policies.

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

A worldwide consensus favoring American-style macroeconomic and tax policies should not dull our nation's commitment to a stable, equitable economy buoyed by a dedication to education, according to former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley.

Bradley concluded his semester-long visiting professorship at Notre Dame with a lecture on economic and tax policy last night in the College of Business Administration's Jordan Auditorium. Following the lecture, Bradley conducted the last session of his class "Public Policy and Leadership," concluding his tenure as visiting professor of public affairs.

"I want to express my appreciation to Notre Dame for allowing me to be here. This is an extraordinary institution," Bradley said.

Fiscal prudence, open markets, free flow of capital, low taxes, an investment in education and an investment in basic research are the steps America must take to ensure a strong economy, Bradley told his audience. These goals are

widely agreed upon in the current alternativeless global economy dominated by the paradigm of capitalism.

Of these varied policy targets, education was the one Bradley most emphasized as a viable solution to economic troubles.

"America has to look at education as an economic and development issue. Talent will determine the success of our future. Elementary and secondary education deserves our attention," he said. "We can't rest on who we were. We have to have an idea of where we want to be, and we have to have an education system that responds to that idea."

Bradley explained that a commitment to all levels of education in America will pay the long-term economic result of pushing the U.S. to global competitiveness, technological growth and continued economic prosperity. This desire for a long-term commitment coexists with a set of more immediate and agreed-upon policy steps for modern economies.

"By and large, there is a consen-

see BRADLEY / page 4

■ STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

SAB showcases world traditions of Christmas

By RUTH SNELL
News Writer

Christmas traditions from Africa to Mexico were brought together at Saint Mary's celebration of Christmas Around the World on Monday.

"I wanted to do something to make different cultures come together and interact," said Tysus Jackson, the Student Activities Board cultural chairwoman.

Christmas seemed a logical choice because of its prevalence in American culture, according to Tysus. Differentiating between American and traditional cultures proved challenging for many since for many Americans, however, family traditions are a conglomeration of different cultures.

Students stationed at booths helped explain Russian, Polish, Irish, Italian, Mexican and African-American traditions.

In Southern Italy, for instance, people make elaborate Nativity scenes.

"It's more like a whole city," professor Nancy D'Antuono of the Italian Club said.

The Polish primarily celebrate Christmas with a "wigilia," or vigil. According to Carolyn Sarnecki at the Polish booth, the wigilia is a 12-course meatless meal, with each dish served separately and eaten slowly. The 12 dishes represent the 12 disciples, and family members fast 24 hours before eating the wigilia. An extra place is also set at the table in case any extra visitors appear.

Simplicity characterizes the Russian celebration of Christmas, Claire Burke explained. Gifts are often homemade and among the most common gifts are traditional nesting dolls.

The gifts are then delivered by the "babushka," or grandmother, the Russian equivalent of Santa Claus.

see CULTURE / page 4

Just another manic Monday



The Observer/Pete Richardson

Students returned from Thanksgiving break to a balmy, rainy Monday. Temperatures reached the low 60s, providing an unusually warm climate as undergrads began the annual countdown to final exams. After a dip into the 50s today, temperatures are expected to return to the 60s for the remainder of the week. An appearance by the sun is also expected.

Computer users fight viruses

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

Reports of the CHH and Laroux computer viruses are dying down, according to Denise Moser, manager of Technical Support-User Services at the Office of Information Technologies [OIT].

The two viruses are still wreaking havoc on campus, said Moser, but their incidences are diminishing.

The CHH virus, said Moser, is a "particularly nasty" virus, because it overrides the computer's hard drive, causing everything on the computer — saved and not saved — to be lost.

The CHH also has a pale load date on the 26th of any month, which means that if a computer has the virus, and is operated on the 26th, the virus will do damage.

The Laroux virus has been exceptionally hazardous for business majors because it damages computers that use the Excel program for Windows. The virus does not cause data loss or damage, said Moser, but rather will prevent anyone from opening spreadsheets while using the Excel program.

The OIT has received nearly 170 virus-related phone calls in the past two weeks, according to Moser.

"[The viruses] are nothing to get panicked over," said Katie Christman, a Resident Computer Consultant [RCC] in McGlinn Hall.

According to Christman, hall RCCs

see VIRUS / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Pilgrims vs. Pay-Per-View

Thanksgiving — a time for giving thanks for all the blessings which we have received during the year by sharing a large meal with our family and spending time with those that we love, right? Not in my house.

Mike Connolly
Sports Writer

In my house

Thanksgiving is a non-stop sports fest that pauses only at halftime of an NFL game to scarf down turkey and dressing before returning to the couch for more football.

Some may consider this a sacrilege and scold us for missing the spirit of Thanksgiving symbolized by the Pilgrims at that first Thanksgiving so very long ago.

But why do we honor the Pilgrims? These were people that spent their entire lives trying to stop an entire nation from having fun. They advanced a political agenda of banning dancing and other leisure activities, and then wondered why nobody liked them.

Some may say that they were the victims of religious intolerance by the people of England and were forced to flee their homeland to a dangerous land across a deadly ocean.

Upon reaching this land and surviving the dangerous winter, they finally created a settlement with the help of the Native Americans. Following their first harvest, they gave thanks to God and the Native Americans by holding a feast of thanks giving. From this first feast, our tradition of Thanksgiving developed.

But then, how did the Pilgrims repay the kindness of the Native Americans? By taking their lands and burning their villages. Aren't these same poor Pilgrims that suffered from religious intolerance in England guilty of the same religious intolerance once they reached America?

So go ahead, honor the witch-burning, Native American killing, intolerant Pilgrims.

I'll honor Barry Sanders and Randy Moss.

True, Barry Sanders has fathered illegitimate children, and Randy Moss is a thug, but at least no one pretends that they are angels.

So, I will eat my turkey with my family and stuff myself with stuffing, but then I will spend the rest of the weekend in a sports-lover's paradise.

Thanksgiving weekend means the best college football rivalries come out. It means Mississippi-Mississippi St., Georgia-Georgia Tech, Arizona-Arizona St..

Thanksgiving weekend means Ricky Williams breaking the all-time NCAA rushing record during yet another classic Texas-Texas A&M game.

And, of course, the most highly anticipated game of the weekend saw our Fightin' Irish fall short against the Men of Troy.

Still you may be saying that I am too hard on Pilgrims. Even if they were intolerant, ignorant killers, they still suffered during that first winter.

But I also suffered this weekend during my sports-fest. I suffered through Duke's inability to miss from any where on the floor during the Irish loss to the Blue Devils. I suffered through Bob "Yes, I do hate Notre Dame and I am not afraid to show it" Griese and Keith "Overly-dramatic" Jackson's horrendous commentary during the USC game.

I suffered through the refs blowing a coin toss in the Steelers' game. I mean, seriously, how do you blow a coin toss?

So you can keep your Pilgrims, Indians, Miles Standish and all the junk that goes with it. I'll take Jerome Betis, the Great Alaskan Shootout and college football any day.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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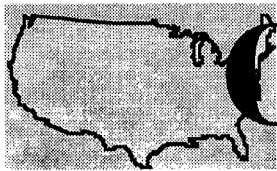
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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Graduate employee union plans to begin strike today

Confirming weeks of rumors and speculations, the graduate student union at UCLA announced Sunday that a strike would indeed begin on Tuesday of this week.

The Student Association of Graduate Employees (SAGE), in conjunction with similar unions at seven other UC campuses, is hoping that this year's strike, the first since 1996, will be more disruptive than past strikes.

And it just may be. Through their affiliation with the United Auto Workers (UAW), SAGE has secured strike benefits — payments to striking workers to help them financially — meaning that this strike could last a very long time.

"The duration of the strike will certainly be longer than the strikes that we've tried before," said Connie Razza, an organizer for SAGE. Meanwhile, UC administrators have



continued to reiterate their position that teaching assistants (TAs) should not be considered employees because serving as a teaching assistant is integral to their educational experience.

"We believe that TAs are principally students rather than employees, and thus are not eligible for collective bargaining," said UC president Richard Atkinson in a letter circulated last Monday.

Furthermore, Atkinson stressed that it was the university's position that allowing TAs to bargain collectively could "disrupt the collegial relationships between students and faculty that are so critical in graduate work."

SAGE organizers had kept the start date of the strike somewhat secret until now, largely because they feared that university administrators would hire replacement workers to take the place of striking TAs.

Administrators would not say whether replacement workers were an option being considered.

"I would prefer not to start listing things that we will not do," said Chancellor Albert Carnesale.

University officials have said that switching to multiple-choice final exams is being considered as an option to alleviate extra work on professors as a result of the strike.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - BERKELEY

Atom identified with giant light bulb

BERKELEY, Calif.

Thanks to a giant light bulb with a \$1.2 million annual electric bill sitting in UC Berkeley's backyard, researchers have successfully tested a promising development in solid materials that, among its other uses, may allow scientists to build faster, more powerful computer technologies. Researchers at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory have tested a method to directly identify not only a specific atom in a solid, but also the atoms around it. The technique, called MARPE — Multi-Atom Resonant Photo Emission — is the first to be developed by researchers. The technique was developed using LBNL's Advanced Light Source, the giant light bulb that is housed in the domed structure visible from UC Berkeley's campus. "This is one of those rare occasions where you go after something and it turns out much better than you expected," says Charles Fadley, a physicist in LBNL's Materials Sciences Division who led the research.

■ PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

Point system holds clubs accountable

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.

Student organizations are being held more accountable for their actions this semester due to a new point system similar to the method used with driver's licenses. Groups can receive points for infractions such as the unauthorized use of rooms or equipment, the use of allocated funds in ways not intended and failure to attend mandatory officer training sessions. If the organization accrues a certain amount of points, the consequences could be restricted funding or a mandated inactive period of either 15 weeks or a year. The point system policy was set down and is being enforced by the Joint Office Initiative to Network committee, a collaborative effort of the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court and the Office of Student Unions and Activities. But some students would not like to see the administration involved at all with the disciplining of student groups.

■ UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Course packets to be published online

AUSTIN, Texas

Each semester students dish out hundreds of dollars for books, and more on top of that for required course packets. But Alan Blake, a UT finance senior, is collaborating with three other students from Yale University and the University of Maryland to put course packets required by instructors on the Web. Intended to give students an option to save money, students using the service would no longer have to pay for course packets required in many classes. "Many times course packets are very large, very expensive, and it's just a little more convenient and certainly a lot cheaper to view them online," said Blake, who co-founded Genesis Technologies, the company developing the Web site. For a one-time account setup fee of \$10 — in addition to predetermined copyright fees — students would be able to view course packets online by logging on to <http://www.coursepackets.com> instead of having to purchase them.

■ NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Students propose clause alteration

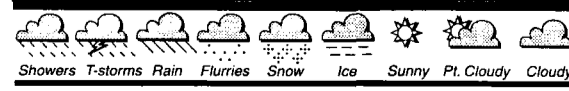
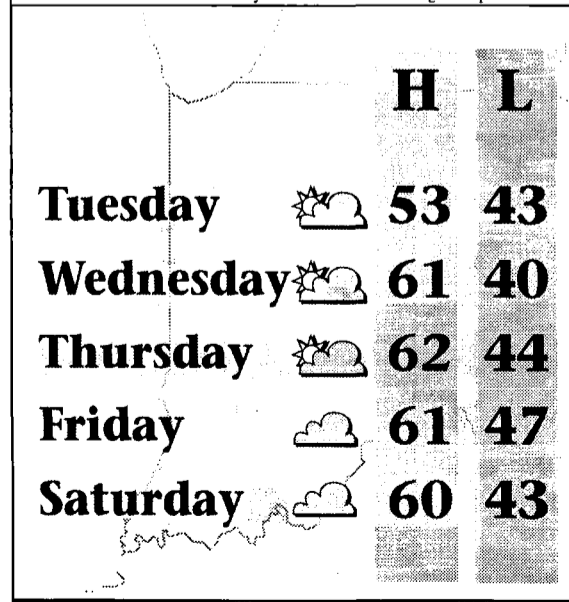
RALEIGH, N.C.

A proposal is currently moving through student government that would alter the University's current non-discrimination policy and possibly affect campus attitudes towards gays, lesbians and bisexuals. The current wording of the University's non-discrimination policy, which is printed in various University materials such as the Application for Admission and the College Handbook, does not allow for discrimination based on disability, gender, race, religion, age, creed or national origin. A draft of Resolution 8, authored by Scott Starin, a former Student Senate member, and Student Senate President Alexis Mei, calls for a clause to be added to the current policy ensuring that people can't be discriminated against because of their sexual orientation. According to Mei, this issue has been in discussion for several years. "I co-wrote this bill with Scott Starin last year. There had been one or two other resolutions proposed even before that," Mei said.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

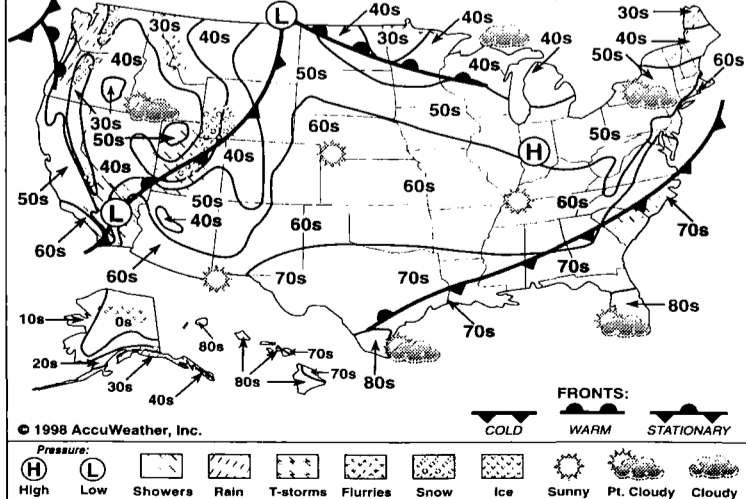
5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 1.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	69	52	Houston	79	61	Philadelphia	63	50
Baltimore	63	47	Los Angeles	62	54	St. Louis	63	44
Boston	59	48	New York	61	49	Seattle	45	40
Chicago	58	37	Palm Beach	81	70	Tulsa	66	43

Moriarty portrays human rights plight in exhibit

By RUTH SNELL
News Writer

A new campus photo exhibit captures the magnitude of human rights violations in El Salvador both during and since its civil war.

Steve Moriarty, curator of photography at the Snite Museum, spoke last Monday at the opening reception for his black and white photography exhibit "Women in El Salvador: Landscape of Peace, Landscape of War."

Moriarty first traveled to El Salvador in 1985. Alone in a foreign country at Christmas,

he went to the local Catholic diocese where two nuns in a jeep took him from a wealthy neighborhood near the American School to a refugee camp to celebrate the holiday.

"[It was] a good way to spend Christmas, seeing the two ends of the spectrum," Moriarty said.

Those refugees were families of guerrillas fleeing from the government that worked

under U.S. advisement that they "get rid of the civilian population and then the guerrillas won't have any supporters," according to Moriarty.

While visiting the refugee camp, Moriarty received an education in foreign policy. During the war, he had a press credential and enjoyed the freedom to travel and photograph events such as public demonstrations. He could also receive photograph Salvadorans in their homes.

"One of the reasons I kept going back was I found that I had a lot to learn," he said.

Aiding Moriarty's learning experience was a degree of immunity from the region's rampant violence.

"[The] right-wing military wasn't interested in killing Americans because that's where their money came from," Moriarty explained.

Respect for the subjects he photographed also aided his work, Moriarty told the audi-

ence. Salvadoran subjects were particularly responsive.

"Some people asked me why I was taking pictures, and I told them I was telling a story," Moriarty said. "If they'd tell me their story I promised to tell it to others. And I don't think I was ever once refused."

In exhibiting his work from El Salvador, Moriarty did his best to keep that promise.

Some of the Salvadoran stories are gruesome. Tita, one of Moriarty's subjects, worked against the government's violence, and is one of the many who disappeared. She, like countless others, was arrested, interrogated under torture, probably raped, murdered and her body disposed of so that it will never be found, according to Moriarty.

The exhibition includes a picture of Tita leaving work, and Moriarty also has a photo of Tita at a march being watched by a policeman hiding

behind a telephone pole.

The situation in El Salvador since the end of the civil war has changed, but not improved, according to Moriarty.

"The rate of violent death in El Salvador is higher than it was at the worst point of the civil war," he said. "[But], the violence is all crime-related, not political."

Gangs, many with members deported back to El Salvador from California, have taken over the country, and existing authorities cannot cope with the situation. Fueled by readily available weapons — many that the U.S. paid for during the war — the gangs now run rampant, stealing paychecks on payday and committing highway robbery.

"It's a messy situation, but feeding it all at the bottom is poverty, and there's not a lot of easy solutions for this," Moriarty said.

Feeling guilty about being white and American, Moriarty once asked an old Salvadoran if he should have stayed home and sent money instead.

"Sometimes worse than poverty is thinking that nobody cares. The fact that you come all the way down here tells us that someone thinks about us," the Salvadoran responded, he said.

The exhibit will be in LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's until Dec. 11, and is sponsored by the Justice Education Program, the Moreau Galleries, Campus Ministry, the Human Rights Coll, Multicultural Affairs Office, Religious Studies Department and SURV.



Moriarty

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Heather

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IRST 102:01	Beginning Irish II	MWF 9:30-10:25	Peter McQuillan
IRST 301:01	The Irish in Their Own Words	MWF 11:45-12:35	Peter McQuillan
IRST 320:01	Independent Ireland	TH 11:00-12:15	Margaret O'Callaghan
IRST 343:01	European Politics & Institutions	TH 2:00-3:15	Andrew Gould
IRST 409:01	Dublin: The Restoration City/Stage	MW 11:45-1:00	Patrick Tuite
IRST 420:01	The Politics of Cultural Identities	TH 2:00-3:15	Margaret O'Callaghan
IRST 470:01	Irish Lit. and Society 1889-1939	TH 12:30-1:45	John Kelly
IRST 471D:01	Staging a Revolution	TH 2:00-3:15	Susan Harris
IRST 502:01	Graduate Beginning Irish II	MWF 9:30-10:25	Peter McQuillan
IRST 577:01	Yeats and His Contexts	H 6:30-9:00 p.m.	John Kelly

For information about the Irish Area Studies Program please contact
The Keough Institute for Irish Studies
1146 Flanner Hall

or visit the
Undergraduate Studies Office
101 O'Shaughnessy Hall

■ SECURITY BEAT

Fri., Nov. 27

1:36 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from outside the North Dining Hall. His bike was not locked at the time of the theft.

6:45 p.m. Security transported a Lewis Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

7:21 p.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident was transported by Security to the University Health Center for treatment of a laceration.

8:00 p.m. A Fischer Grad. Resident reported the theft of

her bike from a bike rack at the Law School. Her bike was locked at the time of the theft.

Sat., Nov. 28

11:30 p.m. Security cited an Illinois resident for speeding on Juniper Road.

Sun., Nov. 29

10:55 a.m. Security transported a Pangborn Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

7:09 a.m. Security cited a South Bend resident for failure to yield on Bulla Road.

Bradley

continued from page 1

sus on the general policies to take for prosperity," the 18-year Senate veteran said.

The acronym TINA — There is No

Alternative — defines this consensus, Bradley explained, and represents one of four current characteristics of the U.S. economy. Rapid and profound change, uneven growth and macroeconomic prosperity also characterize America, he said.

"By any measure of the economy [using] the way economists measure the economy, we are at very good times," Bradley said. "Economies must play by capitalism ... and we have growth unevenly shared."

These sometimes-global characteristics create a challenge for policy makers, Bradley explained. The presence of wide-open international capital markets makes economic policy difficult because foreign investors can invest, change currencies and suddenly exit a nation's economy with great speed.

Bradley outlined four options to deal with these volatilities. Among them were capital controls, totally flexible "floating" currencies and

emergency lenders such as the IMF.

Equity, efficiency and simplicity should be the goals of any tax system, Bradley explained. In his consideration of tax policy, he identified these three qualities as goals policy-makers should remain mindful of when assembling income tax legislation.

'AMERICA HAS TO LOOK AT EDUCATION AS AN ECONOMIC AND DEVELOPMENT ISSUE. TALENT WILL DETERMINE THE SUCCESS OF OUR FUTURE. ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION DESERVES OUR ATTENTION.'

BILL BRADLEY
FORMER U.S. SENATOR

He explained that he does not support efficient flat taxes because they are not equitable enough for low income households. On the other hand, Bradley strongly opposes creating too many exemptions and loopholes in the tax code.

"The best tax system is the lowest possible rate for the greatest number of people, and you do that by closing loopholes," Bradley said.

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Culture

continued from page 1

Typically, the most pious Russians are the ones who celebrate the traditional orthodox Christmas, which falls two weeks after the Roman Catholic Christmas.

In Mexico, Christmas traditions tend to focus on the infant Jesus, according to Marie Cruza Segura. Traditionally, gifts are given from Jesus, not from a secular figure, such as Santa Claus.

In the week before Christmas, Mexicans celebrate "posadas". Townspeople dressed as

Mary and Joseph wander the town, knocking on doors and requesting shelter.

Kwanzaa is a holiday celebrated uniquely in America by African-Americans. According to Jackson, it started in the 1950s to give African-Americans a tie to African culture. Kwanzaa lasts from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, and highlights a different principle each day of the week. The principles include collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity, faith and unity.

"It puts focus away from from commercialization back into the family," Jackson said.

Virus

continued from page 1

were given computer disks programmed to detect viruses in order to rid them from students' computers. She also added that one way the viruses are spread is through continuous file downloading on the University's network neighborhood.

Christman, who has gotten few reports of virus problems in McGlinn, said it would be best for students not to operate their computers on the 26th as a precautionary measure.

"[Computer viruses] always tend to be floating around," said Moser, adding that the seldom occur on the same large scale as the CII and Laroux.

Students can prevent computer virus infection by installing anti-virus software, said Moser, who encourages students to update the software on a regular basis to avoid new viruses.

KRAMER TIMES

Volume 1 Issue 1

NOVEMBER 1998



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WORLD NATION

Tuesday, December 1, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Iraq complies with U.N.

NEW YORK
Chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler noted "with satisfaction" in a letter released Monday that Iraq was ready to cooperate in resolving several outstanding issues. He said the U.N. Special Commission, or UNSCOM, will deploy teams to help clear up questions about Iraq's chemical weapons and missile programs. Butler must inform the Security Council whether Iraq has resumed full cooperation with UNSCOM before the council can launch a comprehensive review of Baghdad's compliance with council resolutions. The Iraqi government is hoping the review will lead to a quick lifting of sanctions, but the United States insists there is no link. "I expect to be in a position to formulate a report in two or three weeks time on whether or not Iraq has returned to full cooperation," Butler said in the letter.

India's BJP gains support

NEW DELHI
Despite a rebuke at polling booths, India's governing party won a vote of renewed support from coalition allies Monday. Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee won the boost he sought at a meeting of the 19 parties in his coalition, which affirmed their "unequivocal commitment" to his government. In the voting, the ruling Bharatiya Janata Party, or BJP, lost power to the main opposition Congress party in a couple of key states. The results, announced over the weekend, do not directly affect Vajpayee's coalition. But the voting was seen as a rebuff for the Hindu nationalist party that came to power eight months ago.

Vandy receives \$340M gift

NASHVILLE
Vanderbilt University was promised at least \$340 million worth of Ingram Micro Inc. stock on Monday — one of the largest gifts ever given to a college. Ingram Charitable Fund, based in Nashville, donated 8 million shares — nearly 6 percent of the computer distributor — to be used for a wide range of university programs. "This gift is of incalculable importance to Vanderbilt," Chancellor Joe B. Wyatt said. "It is unprecedented in size and stands alongside Cornelius Vanderbilt's founding gift 125 years ago as a singular landmark in the history of this university."

WASHINGTON D.C.



Yasser Arafat and President Clinton seal an agreement for Palestinian aid at a State Department conference. The U.S. and 42 other countries promise financial aid to combat Palestinian poverty.

U.S., others pledge aid to Palestine

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States and 42 other nations pledged more than \$3 billion Monday to help alleviate Palestinian poverty. Yasser Arafat declared himself satisfied, and stepped up his rancorous exchanges with Israel by declaring Jerusalem "occupied territory" that should be turned over to the Arabs.

The outpouring of pledges at a one-day conference at the State Department gave visible backing to President Clinton as he sought to push the Mideast peace effort forward.

"No peace stands a chance of lasting if it does not deliver real results to

ordinary people," Clinton said in urging the European, Asian and Arab nations to do better than the \$2.3 billion pledged five years ago.

Clinton met privately with Arafat at the White House, hearing his complaint that Israel had not released enough political prisoners under the Wye agreement the president helped arrange in October.

"I am satisfied," Arafat said in response to the announcement by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright that "it appears the delegations pledged more than \$3 billion." She called the response "a substantial achievement."

The European Union

pledged \$2 billion in assistance to Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza over five years. Austrian Foreign Minister Wolfgang Schuessel said at a windup news conference.

He said one-half million jobs had to be created for the Palestinians over the next 10 years.

Clinton said the United States intends to increase its contribution by adding \$400 million to the \$100 million a year it plans to donate over the next five years. The United States has contributed \$500 million since 1993.

Albright said the U.S. assistance would go directly to projects in Palestinian-controlled areas and the

Agency for International Development would assure that "every dollar is accounted for."

But while Clinton spoke hopefully of overcoming "bumps in the road" in the peace process he has fostered, political tensions between Arafat and Israel were rising again.

Arafat declared anew that he hoped to establish an independent Palestinian state. He also accused Israel of undermining the Palestinian economy with a "continued siege and frequent closure" of the borders with Gaza and the West Bank.

Arafat did, however, cite peace as the Palestinians' prime concern.

Market Watch: 11/30

DOW
JONES
9116.55

AMEX:
663.58
-10.34
Nasdaq:
1949.54
-66.90
NYSE:
571.50
-11.50
S&P 500:
1163.63
-28.00

Up:
1.071
Issues
Down:
2.048
Composite
Volume:
693,000,000

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COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
NAVARR CORP	NAVR	+23.08	+2.8125	15.00
EGGHEAD.COM INC	EGGS	-19.37	-6.1250	25.5
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-4.70	-3.0000	60.8125
BOOKS-A-MILLION	BAMM	-24.24	-9.4375	29.5
CONNECT INC	CNCT	-18.33	-1.0000	5.125
CENDANT CORP	CD	+5.56	+1.0000	19.00
AMER ONLINE	AOL	-7.71	-7.3125	87.5625
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-4.73	-6.0625	122.00
INTEL CORP	INTC	-2.16	-2.3750	107.625
OPEN MARKET INC	OMKT	-16.87	-3.5000	17.25

DeLay predicts Clinton impeachment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

The chief Republican vote counter in the House accused President Clinton on Sunday of trying to evade perjury charges "on a technicality," and became the first member of the Republican leadership to predict that the House would impeach the president.

Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the Republican whip, criticized Clinton's formal responses on Friday to 81 questions submitted by the House Judiciary Committee.

"Once again, the president is trying to redefine what sexual relations are, he's trying to use legalese and lawyerese to do two steps around the questions and try to get off on a technicality," DeLay said on

the CNN program "Late Edition."

DeLay, whose ability to keep tabs on Republican votes in the House is widely respected by both parties, cautioned that he had not taken a formal head count on impeachment. But he indicated that his experience told him that the House would follow the recommendations of the Judiciary Committee, which is expected to approve, along party lines, at least one charge of perjury.

"The majority of the House will uphold the rule of law and impeach the president and send the case to the Senate," said DeLay, who is the third-ranking Republican in the House.

DeLay's unusual forecast came as an outspoken Republican on the Judiciary Committee, one who has implored the White House for a way

to avoid impeachment, also voiced anger over Clinton's answers.

"He's still dancing on the head of a pin," Rep. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina said. "Right now, to me, he is an unrepentant perjurer who should lose his job unless he changes his tone with the American people and reconciles himself with the law."

Clinton's tersely worded replies, repeating earlier denials that he had lied under oath or had urged others to do so, seem to have hardened the partisan views of Republican and Democratic committee members, and given no new information to other lawmakers who are anxious to hear the president's side of the story before making up their minds on how to vote on impeachment.

Background check irritates prospective gun buyers

Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis.

Told he would have to wait at least a half-hour to buy a 12-gauge shotgun for grouse hunting, Eric Thompson rolled his eyes Monday and leaned on the store counter.

The hot line to the federal computer system was busy, he was informed by a salesman at Gander Mountain, a sporting goods store in Wausau, Wis.

"I'm cutting into my daylight driving time," grumbled Thompson, 34, who was on his way back home to Illinois after spending the weekend in Wisconsin. He said if he hits a deer while driving home, the government is going to hear about it.

A new federal background checking system for all prospective gun buyers kicked in on Monday and was met with technical delays and impatient customers and store owners.

The new instant-check system is required under the Brady Act, which established federal background checks for handgun purchasers almost five years ago. Beginning Monday,

people buying rifles and shotguns had to submit to checks, too.

Federal law prohibits the purchase of guns by felons, the mentally ill and people convicted of domestic violence.

The Justice Department has given \$200 million to states in the past few years to help them computerize their records. The FBI says that once the system is working smoothly, approvals should take just three minutes.

Activists on both sides of the gun control debate have serious problems with the new background checks.

The National Rifle Association said it will sue over the system, which it calls "an illegal national registration of gun owners."

And groups like Handgun Control say the new law is too lax because it decreases the time officials have to research a

potential buyer. Under the old law, they had five days if they needed it. Under the new law, they have three.

Gun control activists also don't like it that 24 states are having the FBI do the background checks for them. Federal officials don't have access to such background information as restraining orders and involuntary commitments to mental hospitals.

James Brady, the former White House spokesman for whom the Brady Law is named, said Monday the lack of access to some background information is a flaw in the law. He and his wife, Sarah, became gun control activists after he was wounded in the attempt on President Reagan's life in 1981.

States had the option of run-

ning the system themselves, or having the federal government do it for free. Sixteen states chose to do it themselves. Ten others will run their own handgun checks and let the FBI handle the long gun purchases.

Many gun dealers said Monday they and their customers were confused by the new system, and many were having trouble getting through to the FBI's approval hot line. Others were annoyed that their employees had to sit on hold or install new phone lines.

"Somewhere late morning or early afternoon, the complete system went down. The phones literally wouldn't answer," said Barry Perry of Perry's Gun Shop in Wendell, N.C. "I don't know if it was a computer overload or too many incoming

calls." Later, Perry said, the system went back up.

The FBI did not respond to requests for an interview.

At Gary's Gun Shop in Sioux Falls, S.D., one buyer had gone through the check by midmorning. It took a half-dozen times to get through to the hot line, then about 10 minutes to wait for approval, said owner Gary Salmen.

"From our standpoint, it's going to add a fair amount of expense for us. We're going to end up with one person at least part time spending all their time on the phone. We're putting in a third phone line," he said.

Other places said even if the system eventually works smoothly, they find it oppressive.

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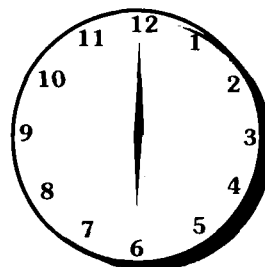
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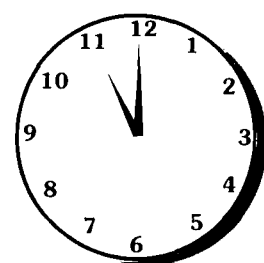


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Seniors!

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
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INNER-CITY
TEACHING CORPS
INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3
4:30 & 7:30 PM

Center for Social Concerns
Representatives, including a former Corps member,
will be meeting with students
interested in learning more about
teaching in inner-city Chicago with ICTC.



Abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment demean the lives of countless individuals in our society. Gather with us in Eucharistic Adoration to pray for an end to the culture of death.



Jesus is here with us in the Eucharist to give us answers—answers that will lead us to truth, happiness and peace. In this culture of death, it is easy for people to become weary and indifferent to God and His gift of life. People often fall short of their obligation to care for and nurture the spiritual and physical lives of themselves and others. Eucharistic Adoration gives a person the opportunity to nurture his own spiritual life, as well as the spiritual lives of others (through prayer for them.) Prayer also protects the physical lives of those endangered by abortion, euthanasia and other forms of violence. It is only through the grace which comes from prayer that others' hearts can be changed from seeking death to loving life. Christ gives us the strength to press on in our battle for life. In order to be Christ-like in our service to preserve life, we must be filled with His life through prayer. We ask you to join us in prayer for life at Eucharistic Adoration.

What is Eucharistic Adoration?

God is present to us in many ways in our world, but He is especially present to us in the Eucharist. As Roman Catholics, we believe that Jesus Christ, who lived 2000 years ago, is truly present in the Eucharist. In Eucharistic Adoration, the Host is placed in a monstrance, in order for us to be able to come and pray. Jesus is always hidden in the tabernacle, but in adoration He is exposed so that we can come and kneel before Him, face to face, and speak with God. When Jesus is exposed like this, **He can never be left alone.** Thus, people sign up to be responsible to come and pray with Him for a certain amount of time (usually 1/2-1 hour) every week.

Why should I go?

If Jesus were to come to the JACC, wouldn't you come and stand in line for hours just to talk to Him for a minute? Even if you weren't Christian, wouldn't you be at least interested in this God so many people talk about? Well, Jesus is truly present here on campus—in the Eucharist. **IN ADORATION YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO AND SPEAK WITH GOD FACE TO FACE.** You can confide in Him, plead with Him, question Him. And if you sit quietly enough, He will inspire you with answers.

What do I do when I am there?

When you enter the chapel, you should genuflect as a sign of reverence to Jesus. It is common practice during Adoration to genuflect on two knees, instead of just one (like you do whenever you enter a chapel.) You can stand, sit, or kneel—whatever helps you pray. And then you pray. There are many ways to pray: you can do spiritual reading; you can pray a rosary; you can sit in silence; you can even just talk to Jesus—like you would to a friend. The most important thing is that you love Him and allow Him to love and strengthen you.

What does the Church think?

"Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, whether in a pyx or a monstrance, is a recognition of the wondrous Presence of Christ in the sacrament and stimulates us to unite ourselves to Him in a spiritual communion. It is, accordingly, eminently in harmony with the worship which we owe Him in spirit and truth..."

—Post-Conciliar (Vatican II) Document, S.C.D.W.

"I make a holy hour each day in the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. All my sisters of the Missionaries of Charity make a daily holy hour as well, because we find that through our daily holy hour our love for Jesus becomes more intimate, our love for each other more understanding, and our love for the poor more compassionate..."

—Mother Teresa

Sponsored by Notre Dame Right to Life AMDG • JMJ

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION ON CAMPUS:

FRIDAY: Blessed Mother Chapel in the Basilica: 12:00pm (following 11:30am Mass) – 5:00pm with a Rosary beginning at 4:15pm. (Ends with Benediction at 4:45pm)

MONDAY beginning at 11:30pm (following 11:00pm Mass) through **TUESDAY** at 10:00pm (Ending with Benediction at 9:45-10:00pm) In Fisher Hall Chapel.

VIEWPOINT

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THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, December 1, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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THE PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Demand for a Sweatshop-Free Campus: Is ND's Bottom Line the Dollar or Justice

Although we should be proud that Notre Dame was the first university to adopt a licensing Code of Conduct, we must recognize the need for improvement. The sad truth is that all of these standards and principles asserted in the current Code of Conduct, just and moral in intention, are not enforced, implemented or known to be in practice. And perhaps we ought to examine some of the basic human rights the Code originally failed to ensure.

ND's "exemplary" Code of Conduct failed to recognize and respect the right of employees to freedom of association and collective bargaining, a fundamental right listed in Article 23 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and in the National Council of Catholic Bishop's Economic Justice For All.

If we wish to assume a leadership role among colleges and universities, it is imperative that we step up our policies to call for the right to organize. If we are, in fact, an institution so determinedly concerned with preserving our Catholicism and promoting Catholic social teaching, then why have we failed to protect the right of workers to organize? Even Duke University and Brown University, who owe no obligation to Catholic teaching, call for the right to organize. Brown's code explicitly states:

"Licensees shall recognize and respect the right of employees to freedom of association and collective bargaining and shall not interfere with the organizing process nor dismiss workers who exercise their right to organize."

Again, ND failed to insure workers who manufacture clothing with the ND logo the right to a living wage. In many developing countries where Notre Dame apparel is manufactured, the legal minimum wage is not at a level that guaran-

tees the workers enough money to sustain themselves, let alone their children and families. Legal minimum wages in many countries are often intentionally driven down to attract manufacturers to their country. Workers find themselves

Without mandated living wages, ND is contributing to economic injustice, poverty and exploitation.

Certainly, the standards set forth in the current Code of Conduct are commendable — prohibition of forced labor,

Know. Haven't we learned the lesson that this terrible incident taught us? We cannot trust our Code of Conduct without the Right-to-know exactly where items bearing the ND logo are made. So long as the locations of these manufacturers remain secret, sweatshops will proliferate. If information became open to the public, corporations might feel pressured to start paying a little more to insure that their products be manufactured under decent conditions.

We as students should be allowed to take part in improving this Code of Conduct. We can play an important role in ensuring justice in our Code of Conduct. If Notre Dame's primary interests are not financial, then why wasn't student input invited when the Code was first adopted?

We demand that the ND logo stand as a symbol of the academic, athletic, religious tradition we believe this University to embody, not a symbol of greed, poverty and human exploitation. As Catholics, we "are called to work for economic justice in the face of persistent poverty, growing income gaps and increasing discussion of economic issues in the United States and around the World" (U.S. Catholic Bishops, Economic Justice For All).

As a University, we must prove to ourselves and the rest of the academic world, that the bottom line at Notre Dame is not the dollar, but is justice.

Julie Hodek is a sophomore, government and international studies major living in Farley Hall.

The Progressive Student Alliance runs a column every Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not neces-

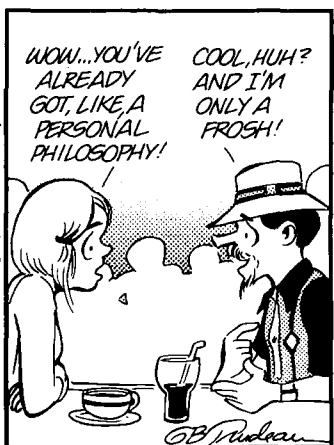
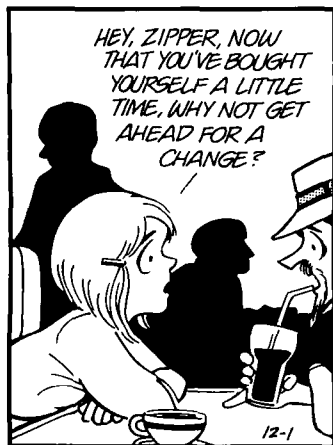


teering toward the bottom as they earn sub-poverty wages. Companies must be required to provide wages which can afford the most basic needs: nutrition, health care, clothing, education, clean water, transportation and shelter. By failing to call for a living wage and limiting work hours and prohibiting child labor, in a sense, we are creating further injury for workers who no longer rely on their children's wages and overtime to supplement their earnings.

excessive overtime and harassment. But what do these standards mean if we do not even know where the ND logo is being manufactured and under what conditions? SWEATSHOPS THRIVE IN SECRECY. As the findings of UNITE reveal to us, in a report which alleged the manufacturing of ND hats in a sweatshop where working conditions violated numerous standards of the Code, adherence to this code means very little unless we have the Right-to-

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Son, when you participate in sporting events, it's not whether you win or lose; it's how drunk you get.'

— Homer Simpson

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Observer Reports the News, not Leftist Beliefs

There have been many instances in my two and a half years at Notre Dame when I have felt compelled to write letters to The Observer. Whether my love of debate was stirred up by an Inside Column, letter to the editor or an entire issue of Right Reason, until now I have resisted the temptation to voice my opinion in written fashion. Usually, I just return from class or the dining hall and rant to my roommates and friends about the idiocy that sometimes runs rampant on this campus and the fact that there are intelligent people out there who support it. I don't know what it was about Kristopher Ian Tefft's Nov. 19 letter which has compelled me to actually write. Perhaps it's that it is Friday afternoon and I am finished with all my classes. More likely, it is my great love of irony. Let me be one of the first to point out to you, Mr. Tefft, the extreme irony of your letter. You write complaining about the amount of space the Observer devotes to "gay issues," but your published letter is only perpetuating the so-called problem.

You see, Mr. Tefft, the Observer is a newspaper. Its job is to report the news. Phil Donahue, a respected (and famous, might I add) Notre Dame alumnus comes to speak on campus. That is *news*, regardless of the topic of the speech. The non-discrimination clause and the battle over it is *news* on this campus. It is an important issue, one The Observer should be covering. The philosophy grad student's editorial? That student has every right to write on whatever topic he chooses. The letter from the Carnegie Mellon professor? I believe The Observer made a good choice in printing the letter, as the student body should be interested to know its contents. In short, I hope you're not basing your judgement on The Observer's coverage of "gay issues" as a whole on the edition of one day and its statistics. As a student about to finish law school, I'm sure you realize such generalizations are hardly valid. As an explanation for this "disproportionate coverage" of one day, you have dismissed coincidence and looked for a deeper, hidden meaning. Your use of the word "innocuous" tends to imply that you believe there is some sort of leftist conspiracy group within The Observer that exists solely to change this newspaper's purpose from reporting the news to championing gay rights. Or perhaps, everyone who runs The Observer is, in fact, a homosexual. Reporters, editors, illustrators — each and every one joined The Observer staff merely to "cheerlead" for their own cause. Yes, I do believe we've found the real explanation.

On a somewhat divergent, but related note, I must admit that you were right about one thing, Mr. Tefft. That is, the "issues of Catholic moral theology and educational philosophy" concerning the recent debate over the non-discrimination clause are straightforward. Discrimination is wrong in the eyes of the Catholic Church and Christianity as a whole. The Bible teaches us to love our neighbor and judge not lest ye be judged. So what if homosexual acts are deemed a sin by the Church (and I am not saying homosexuality is wrong, I believe the point is irrelevant to the debate, I am merely conceding for the sake of argument that some believe it to be so)? So what? Does this mean we are to carry out God's judgement here on earth? Find me the passage of the Bible where it instructs us to do that. It is simple and straight-forward. We are to treat every human being with respect and let God do the judging. I do not believe allowing discrimination on this campus treats anyone with respect. I doubt this is how you meant your comment about the issues being "straight-forward" to be interpreted, Mr. Tefft, but I believe that the hypocrisy of the University on this issue is indeed straightforward, and that The Observer has every right to report the news concerning these "gay issues" to the best of its ability.

Julie Fahey
Junior, Farley Hall
November 20, 1998

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contraceptives and Abortion Not Necessary Information or Viable Options

I would like to respond to Rhonda Moore's letter in your newspaper of Monday, Nov. 16, not so much to defend Sean Vinck (who seems capable of doing that himself) as to make some points which might be of value in the campus discussion regarding the Women's Resource Center (WRC), which discussion has continued in your newspaper from time to time.

In her letter, Ms. Moore asserts that "there is a need for information about abortions and contraception on this campus" and that the WRC is "providing much needed information so students can make decisions aware of all the facts and options available to them." Ms. Moore echoes the statements of others who criticize the administration for instructing the WRC to comply with Catholic moral teaching.

In the view of these critics, the WRC is simply "providing information" about "options." They see a distinction between "providing information" about the "options" of abortion and contraception on the one hand, and actually advocating these practices on the other. Hence, Notre Dame, even though it officially opposes abortion and contraception, acts unreasonably when it insists that the WRC should not "provide information" about the available "options." I think this argument is fatally flawed.

First, there is no need for the WRC to distribute information about abortion and contraception. To understand why this is so, one must understand the Catholic view of the nature of the person and the nature of sin. A person is created by God to enjoy eternal life with God. A mortal sin is an act by which a person turns away from God and rejects his offer of eternal life. Since eternal life with God is the greatest good that one can achieve, it does not make sense to commit mortal sins and risk losing it.

Procuring abortions and using contraceptives are mortal sins. Since mortal sins deprive one of communion with God, it is not possible for a person to "need" to commit a mortal sin. No one can ever "need" something that destroys her soul. So there is no "need" for information about contraceptives and abortion on this or any other university campus.

Second, the idea that abortion and contraception are "options" and that it is okay to "provide information" about them presupposes that they are in fact legitimate and good, or at least not evil. For an organization to present an act as an "option" and to "provide information" that facilitates the act is implicitly to state that it falls within the range of permissible acts. But procuring abortions and using contraceptives are immoral acts, so they cannot be considered as legitimate "options."

Third, the only people who are trying to impose their views on others here are the critics of the University. They are, in effect, insisting that Notre Dame sponsor and support activities which are antithetical to its own beliefs. That would be like insisting that a largely African-American university allow a student chapter of the Aryan Nations to form on its campus.

Ms. Moore might respond by saying that "God has not made Notre Dame the keeper of my soul." This may be true, but certainly Notre Dame has no obligation to help Ms. Moore destroy it.

Emil J. Kiehne
Notre Dame Law School '00
kiehne.1@nd.edu
November 22, 1998

Shot at Comedy Takes Unfortunate Shot at "Low-Income Persons"



Thanks to Mary Beth Ellis for her funny satire of the Jerry Springer Show (The Observer, Nov. 24). However, I am concerned about her inclusion of the question, "In what type of trailer home do you live?" on the survey of those accepting an invitation to appear on the show.

I write as someone who, as a legal aid attorney in rural Pennsylvania, represented many poor people who lived in trailer parks, and, as a graduate student at Notre Dame, who can (by choice), by at least some measures, be counted among those "low-income persons" in our country. Most people know that in common usage, "living in a trailer park" or in a "mobile home" has become the latest slur in a long line of expressions, such as "white trash," to connect poor people and moral depravity. Most people of faith, including, for instance, those of us in the Roman Catholic community, have rejected that linkage entirely. By placing her trailer home question along side questions concerning "illegitimacy," infidelity, exhibitionism, crack dealers, pimps,

profanity and plain stupidity, Ms. Ellis does nothing to break that link in the public consciousness, and in fact strengthens it a bit. Furthermore, Ms. Ellis' occupational category of "Professional welfare accumulator" might imply that in real life a significant percentage of people are just dying to live off that paltry cash-assistance grant the government gives to some people without a job.

It is precisely because the connection Ms. Ellis makes is so insidious, and in all likelihood unintentional on her part, that this is worth talking about. Prejudice and stereotyping are destructive, and hard for each of us to catch. So let's keep up the comedy but make a distinction between "Jerry Springer values" and people who happen to have less than we do.

James Ball
Graduate Student
Department of Theology
November 25, 1998

'To sleep, perch

Sweet dreams and nightmares ... where do they come from? Does what we see in our dreams have any meaning? While researchers try to learn more about what our minds do while we sleep, it is still fun to think of what the images might mean.

By MICHELLE BARTON

Assistant Scene Editor

Have you ever saved the world from an alien invasion? Been chased down your street by a band of cowboys? Or maybe you've gained the ability to fly? What's that? Only in your dreams? Good enough.

Although some have trouble remembering their dreams, research shows that everyone dreams. The most vivid of our dreams occur while in Rapid Eye Movement (REM) sleep. This type of sleep occurs about every 90-100 minutes, three to four times a night. Each segment of REM sleep may last up to 45 minutes. Although many aren't aware of it because color is such a normal part of our visual experience, research suggests that most dreams are in color.

What is this altered world in which we spend so much of our lives? While we analyze, plan and strategize our waking hours, once we drift off to sleep we have lost the tight reign of control we are used to. There are, however, factors from our waking lives which are thought to shape and alter our dreaming hours.

Nightmares, which are common among children and adults are thought to be caused by stress, traumatic experiences, emotional problems, drugs or illness. If you are more sensitive, trusting, and emotional than most, you may be especially prone to night mares.

Do you ever remember a dream and realize that its subject is something you were thinking about right before

you fell asleep? This happens because giving yourself pre-sleep suggestions can cause you to dream about those suggestions. So as you lay in bed at night, it might be worthwhile to take a moment and think of a pleasant thought which might be nice to dream about. Would you like to do well on your finals? Although reality may not be as forgiving, some pre-sleep suggestions and a bit of dreaming may give you momentary, maybe false, satisfaction.

People often comment that they can guide their dreams and cause things to happen in them, somewhat like in a video game. This might actually be true. A type of dreaming called "lucid dreaming" consists of the sleeper being aware that he is dreaming. Many people experience this and realize that they can control the course of events in their dream.

Sensual "input," often things you hear around you as you sleep, are incorporated into your dream. You may dream that you are doing karaoke with friends and awake to realize you were singing along with your alarm clock radio.

While one cannot assume that dreams are a result of unconscious wishes, or that they have any special meaning, there are many suggested symbolic meanings for images that occur in dreams. For those who are wondering what the fact that you are flying like a bird or falling through the air might mean, here are some suggested interpretations from Russell Grant's "The Illustrated Dream Dictionary."

Alien:

Meeting aliens in your dreams predicts important changes. If you see yourself as an alien, valuable new friends are about to enter your life.

Babies:

Often symbolize success. If you are a single girl, it could mean someone is trying to seduce you. A newborn baby implies you have a child-like dependence on someone you are close to. A crying baby could be a sign to take heart. If a baby in your dream starts to walk, independence will be yours.

Blindfold:

If you see a blindfold, there is something bothering your conscience. When you are wearing it, you should review your plans for suspicious motives.

Cage:

Bird cages symbolize happy marriage. If the cage is empty with the door open, look for betrayal.

Cell:

If you dream you are in a cell or in prison, be careful not to be careless. Keep promises or you could lose a friend.

Dagger:

Be ready for a surprise. Be more tactful to avoid a difficult situation. If others in your dream have daggers, it could mean you will win against tough opposition.

Divorce:

If you are married, this dream is contrary and means you can rely on your mate. If you are single, it is a warning that you are misplacing your affections.

Escalator:

Going up an escalator signifies success. Going down signifies that you can succeed in the end if you are extremely determined.

Falling:

These common dreams can be a symbol of fear in real life, often of failure in work or love. A dream that you are falling suggests a need to allow yourself to release and enjoy more. These dreams can stem from feelings of isolation or a need for support or acceptance.

Flowers:

Fresh, bright flowers suggest you will soon be the happiest ever. Dead, wilted flowers are a warning that you are being overconfident. Wild flowers imply there is adventure ahead.

Roses: If you give roses to someone it is a sign that someone loves you. If you receive them you will be a social success.

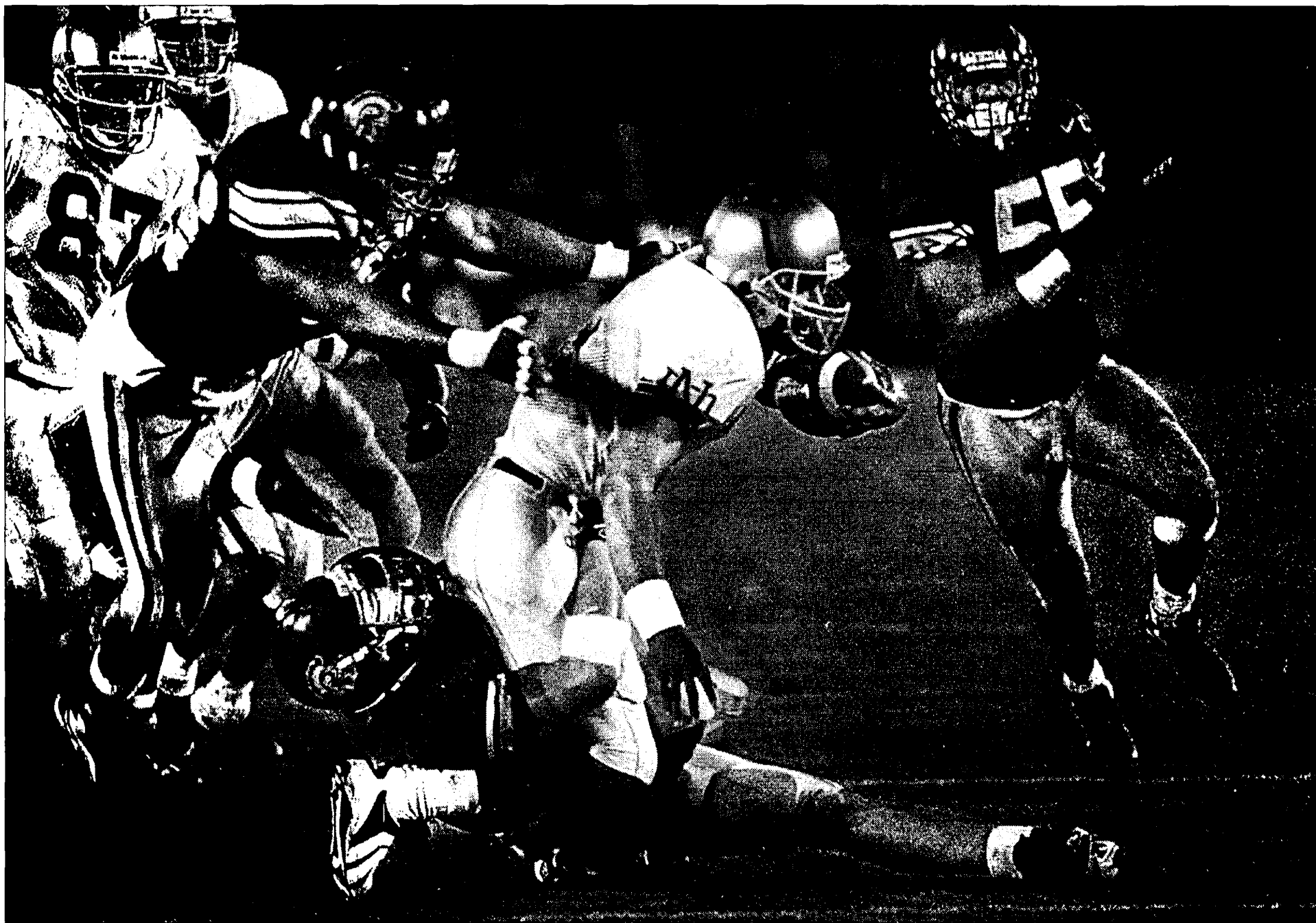
Flying:

If you fly successfully, you might achieve your ambitions without trouble. If you have trouble flying, you may be attempting too lofty of a goal.





Trojans fight Battle, win war



Freshman Arnaz Battle fights his way through a wall of Trojan defenders on a 14-yard run before fumbling the ball at the two-yard line on a play that USC returned to their 29 yard line.

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES

For an Irish team that has relied on different players to spark the victories on its 9-1 season, no one stepped up when Notre Dame needed it most.

Losing starting quarterback Jarious Jackson with sprained knee ligaments in last week's win over Louisiana State, the offense spent the whole day looking for someone to put the pressure on Southern California. But the "team of destiny" which had pulled out five come-from-behind wins in compiling its 9-1 record, was never able to get on the board as the Trojans held on to win with 10 total points. First-year USC head coach Paul Hackett's defense broke a 36-year streak as they held the Irish scoreless in the game.

The unranked Trojans wrapped up an 8-4 season with the upset of No. 9 Notre Dame in front of a Los Angeles Coliseum crowd of 90,069. Needing a win to ensure a Bowl Championship Series invitation, Notre Dame will now accept an invitation to the Gator Bowl.

Backup quarterbacks Eric Chappell and Arnaz Battle were both thrown

into the role of offensive leaders after Jackson's injury and under pressure to lead the Irish to victory. Hackett responded by adding to the pressure with a veteran defense that had 20 interceptions under its belt, good for second best in the nation.

"It's just because of a lack of experience," said the freshman Battle. "Coming out here against a great team like USC, and they have a lot of great players like [Chris] Claiborne and [Daylon] McCutcheon. They just put on a lot of pressure."

Chappell faced a similar defense as the junior played his first minutes at quarterback to start the game. After unsuccessfully rushing the ball in the first two drives, Chappell threw his first collegiate pass on third down and 14 yards on the second drive. But USC's Mark Cusano picked off the pass intended for Malcolm Johnson.

Southern California failed to score on Cusano's 19-yard interception return, his second interception in as many years against the Irish. Despite starting the Trojans off at Notre Dame's 24-yard line, a sack on Carson Palmer by Lamont Bryant and Brad Williams forced the Trojans to attempt a 47-yard field goal that fell short.

Chappell added just two more passing attempts after the interception. The first was thrown low to Johnson at the end of the first quarter and his next - and last - was taken for his second interception. This time, the pass landed to Claiborne on the opening drive of the second quarter. Despite being the leading rusher in the game at that point - with seven carries for 33 yards - Bob Davie pulled Chappell in favor of the freshman Battle.

With a line that held Autry Denson to just 21 yards on 10 attempts in the half, the Irish were unable to move the ball in the air, not having completed a pass in the first half.

"One thing we had to do when they have nine guys up front was we had to execute and go out to our receivers," said Chappell.

Denson finished with his lowest rush yardage (46 yards) since he gained an equal total on the ground in 1996 against Air Force. With USC stacking the line, the Irish had no where to go on the rush.

"Defensively, they had their safeties up tight which we expected," said Davie. "It took us out of our 'I' formation running game. We got to the point where we were pretty much exclusively option football."

Battle's first drive when he stepped in to replace Chappell was the best chance Notre Dame had to score. After Kory Minor intercepted a Palmer pass and returned it to the Trojan 14, Davie played his second option on the field. Battle carried the ball on third down to the two-yard line when a controversial call ruled that he was not down before fumbling the ball. Ken Haslip got the turnover and returned it for 27 yards to keep Battle from his first scoring play.

With both teams being carried by their defenses in the first half, it proved only a matter of time before one of the teams scored. USC did just that in the third quarter, scoring their 10 points on back-to-back possessions.

After gaining just 28 yards in the first half, Chad Morton rushed for 100 in the second as the Trojans expanded their attack behind their unproven offensive line.

"We have a lot of heart on this team," said Morton, who finished the season with 967 yards even after sitting out two games with injury. "Despite what everyone's said about us, about our offensive line not being

see GAME/ page 2

PLAYER OF THE GAME

Carson Palmer, the other freshman quarterback, recorded his first career rushing touchdown, and that was the only cushion the USC defense needed.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

"I think [the offense] was limited from the standpoint of the passing game. They put those corners out there man to man and brought those safeties up in there and to run against nine guys is extremely tough."
Irish head coach Bob Davie

STAT OF THE GAME

The two Irish quarterbacks finished the game a combined 7 of 22 passing with 94 yards and four interceptions. Notre Dame didn't complete a pass until 4:47 left in the third quarter.

Freshmen QBs brighten dull offensive day

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES

Playing in the Notre Dame-Southern California game usually turns out to be the biggest moment for players on both teams — especially when the best intersectional rivalry game turns out to be the last regular-season game for graduating seniors.

But the 70th installment of the rivalry was a much bigger game for two players who are a long way off from playing in their last collegiate contest. Two freshmen led their teams in what were clearly the most defining moments of their short careers.

One was a perfect match at quarterback to the Irish option offense. The other was a drop-back passer who was supposed to be Notre Dame's replacement for Ron Powlus, but wound up in Southern California.

One came into Saturday's game with just six minutes of experience under his belt. The other played key backup roles in each of USC's first eight games before becoming the starter against Washington.

The players are of course Notre Dame's Arnaz Battle and USC's Carson Palmer. For the two freshmen, the game placed them in the national spotlight as both teams relied on their talents for a much-desired victory.

Ultimately, the season and Saturday's game unfolded in much different ways for the highly touted, future-star signal-callers.

Palmer's association with Notre Dame began like many youngsters dreaming to play college football for the Irish. It appeared that his dream would come true after he attended Notre Dame's summer camp his junior year. But the University asked him to bring up his SAT scores, after which point he committed to USC.

"It just seemed that USC wanted me more," said Palmer. "I was going to commit [to Notre Dame] my junior year. If they wanted me, I thought they could try to get me in."

Notre Dame decided not to

pursue Palmer, which led him to remain in southern California and commit to the Trojans. The fit has been perfect for both the passer and head coach Paul Hackett's offense. Having started in just three games this season, he has passed for 1,475 yards, including 188 yards against the team he always wanted to play for — the Irish.

"He's a heck of a football player," said Irish head coach Bob Davie. "They've done a great job with him. He's in a place that brings out the best in a quarterback as far as a drop-back passing game."

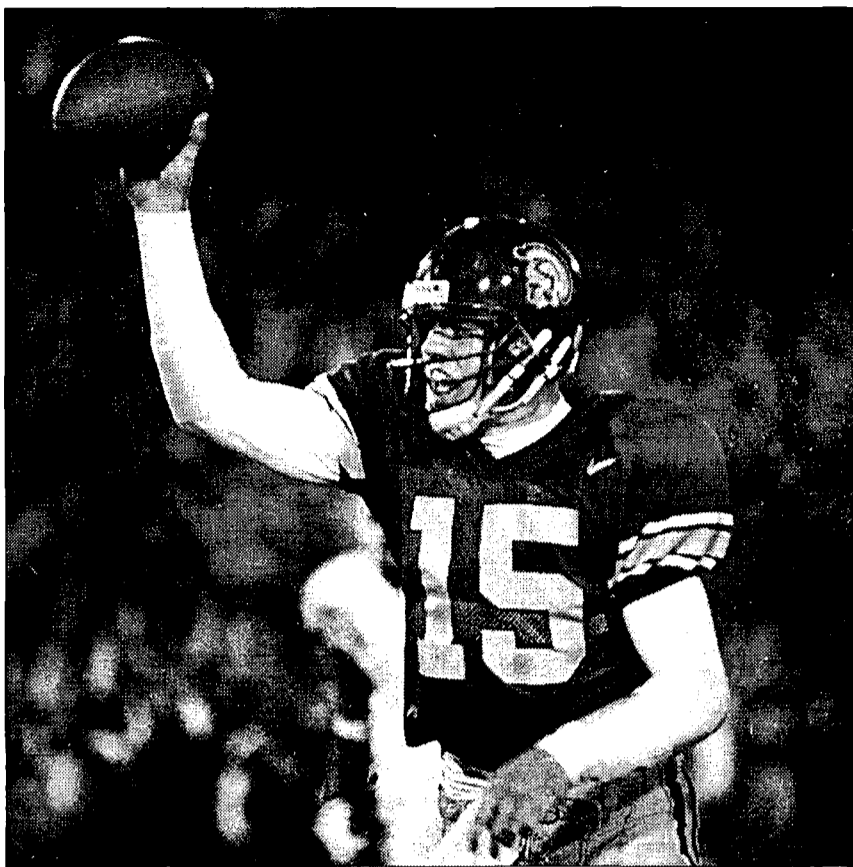
Yet he could not have put a deeper dagger into the Irish than by running in for the only points USC needed to win the game. An untouched Palmer strode into the left corner of the end zone in the third quarter, waving his first finger for "number one."

From the Trojan's number one to the Irish backup, Battle provided most of the Irish aerial attack when he replaced starting junior Eric Chappell in the second quarter. Both quarterbacks were thrown into heavy pressure the week before the game. In the previous game against Louisiana State, starting quarterback and model of offensive efficiency Jarious Jackson suffered a torn knee ligament in the game's closing seconds.

That left the Irish without the player that passed for 1,740 of the team's 1,775 yards. Chappell and Battle entered the game with a combined total of one completion.

Chappell gained the starting job against the Trojans, but after going without a completion in three attempts that yielded to two interceptions, Davie decided to stir things up with Battle.

The impact was almost immediate. On his first carry on his first drive of the game, the clear-



Freshman quarterback Carson Palmer, in only his third start, slides into the end zone untouched to give USC the first points of the game.

ly option-oriented quarterback ran for 14 yards to USC's two-yard line. But a call, ruling the play a fumble, allowed the Trojan turnover to stand and left Battle as down as Chappell had been just moments before.

Even worse for his confidence than the call were the two interceptions he suffered as he tried to cut in to a 10-point second-half deficit.

"I was worried about over-throwing it too much," said Battle. "I tended to overthrow it to my receivers, so I took too much off and I should have put it on [the receivers]."

Saturday was the time for the Irish freshman to finally stop watching his tutor from the sidelines. Now it was Jackson on the sidelines watching Battle forge his own game experience.

"He just gave me some tips," said Battle of the sideline meetings with Jackson. "He said just take what they give you, because they're going to come out here

and do some things against us."

As the 10-0 game dragged on to the final minutes, Battle gained his most significant playing time under Notre Dame's offense. He finished the day seven for 19 in passing for 94 yards while gaining another 27 on the rush in seven attempts. In the end, Battle may prove to be the winner from the matchup of freshman quarterbacks.

"I just went out there and did the best I could," he said. "A lot of things didn't work out. But that's just a lack of experience and that's going to be experience for the future. I have a great future and I can't let this get me down."

In a game in which the seniors collected their last memories of this rivalry, it is the freshmen that have created the greatest moments. And, with three more potential years of their contributions, it is they who will define the rivalry in the battles to come.

Game

continued from page 1

experienced and being too young and being the weak link to our team, I can't ask for anything more."

After Palmer connected with R. Jay Soward for a 25-yard reception, it was Morton who edged USC closer to its first score in the third. He rushed for consecutive gains of 11, 21 and five yards to put his team on the two-yard-line.

Palmer capped the drive off with a sneak to the left that left the Irish surprised and down a touchdown. It was all USC needed to win the game.

"That was a designed play," said the freshman signalcaller. "[Left guard Dontal] Kendrick just pulled away and it was easy just because the line did such a good job blocking."

Palmer finished the game completing 14-of-32 passes for 188 yards with two interceptions.

Adam Abrams kicked a 23-yard field goal just over three minutes later to finish off the scoring.

It was only after the Trojans scored that Notre Dame completed its first pass of the day. Johnson pulled in a Battle pass for 23 yards with 4:47 left in the third quarter. Battle finished



Rashard Cook (8) keeps an Arnaz Battle pass away from Jabari Holloway (87) after having intercepted two.

the game seven for 19 with two interceptions.

For a team that allowed just 11 turnovers all season, the five against USC, including four interceptions, proved to be lethal for an Irish team that was carried by defense.

"We knew coming in what kind of effort it would take on defense," said Davie. "We knew we couldn't make mistakes and turn the ball over offensively to have a chance to win."

■ GAME NOTES AND QUOTES

After not having scored in the first quarter, the Irish broke a 24-quarter scoring streak that began against Army on Oct. 24.

The last time Notre Dame was shutout was against Miami in 1987. The Hurricanes won 24-0.

Trojan tailback Chad Morton's 128 yards gave him his 6th 100-yard game of the season and 8th of his career.

Carson Palmer's two-yard touchdown run in the third quarter was his first collegiate rushing touchdown. That proved to be the winning play as USC held the Irish scoreless.

Bob Davie on the outcome of the game:
"We have no excuses. I thought Southern Cal played extremely well, I think they deserved to win the football game."

Jarious Jackson on not being able to play:
"It's very hard. I wanted to be in there so bad but I couldn't."

Carson Palmer on beating rival Notre Dame:
"It's tremendous coming in here and playing that well against Notre Dame. The good thing is I have three more years to play in both [the UCLA and Notre Dame] rivalries."

R. Jay Soward on the play of the seniors:
"Our seniors won this game. Our seniors made things happen."

Chris Claiborne on the defensive line:
"I think the d-line played really good. I definitely give them all the credit tonight. They made my job a lot easier."

GRADING THE IRISH

Quarterbacks: C+
Eric Chappell played with reckless abandon, and Arnaz Battle did a convincing deer-in-the-headlights impression, but neither rose to the occasion in the absence of Jarious Jackson.

Running Backs: C-
Denson's 46 yards rushing brought back memories of his freshman year platoon days, but this time the opposition knew exactly what was coming. The weight of the entire offense was a heavy load to shoulder, but the backs didn't ignite any sparks.

Receivers: C+
Against the Trojan's fifth-rated pass defense, this unit did their best to haul in what they could, but not much came their way. The routes were tight, but with the quarterbacks having difficulty reading the defense, this group wasn't really a factor.

Offensive Line: D-
Although it's difficult to block as many as nine defenders up front, the men in the trenches allowed too many tackles for losses, too few holes for the backs and were penalized too many times.

Defensive Line: C-
Williams, Legree and Weaver gave solid efforts, but Chad Morton spun the line in circles en route to 128 yards rushing. Carson Palmer had loads of time to sit back and watch the plays develop.

Linebackers: B
Howard and Friday showed veteran leadership, leading the team with five tackles apiece, and Minor's homecoming effort was strong. This unit was a major reason the Trojans tallied only 10 points.

Defensive Backs: C-
R. Jay Soward is a nightmare to defend, but luckily for the Irish, Palmer didn't always hit his mark. The pass interference call in the third quarter led to USC's final points.

Special Teams: B-
Hunter Smith and the punt team limited Soward to one 16-yard return — no small feat since the Irish punted seven times. The return team never gave the struggling offense good enough field position to engineer a drive.

Coaching: F
While one week is hardly adequate preparation, the two young quarterbacks seemed unprepared and lacked confidence. When the opposition expects the run and then defends it, it's time to pull out all the stops.

Overall: 1.62
So much for rallying around the injured Jackson. An uninspired performance in which everything that could go wrong did. As Davie said, there are no excuses, USC just played better. The loss is that much more difficult to swallow with the post-season implications.

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Irish unable to replace Jackson's heart

By Allison Krilla
Associate Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES

Often times you don't realize how important someone is to a team until you have to play without them.

The Irish found out the hard way just how valuable a component Jarious Jackson is to the Blue and Gold machine.

Arnaz Battle and Eric Chappell began Saturday's contest with good intentions, but the USC defense virtually ate them alive. Bob Davie tried to convince his team that one player can not completely change the outcome of a game, but in this case, I think he was sadly mistaken.

The ever-present threat of a run or a pass kept opposing defenses on their toes for nine games this season. While Jackson was not selected as a team captain this year, he skippered the offense artfully. Jackson was not always perfect, but he was perfectly suited for a team of blue-collar workers without a true star.

Even Davie couldn't predict who would play the hero - Jim Sanson's last-second field goal, Autry Denson's career-high, the goal-line defense against BC, Tony Driver's interceptions of two Drew Brees offerings, the list goes on. Fifteen points separated the Irish from mediocrity. And behind all nine Irish wins was "Action" Jackson, always making each performance better than the last.

But this run of destiny didn't always seem that way.

Last season was another year muddled in the drop-back passing scheme befitting Ron Powlus. Jackson, who logged just 82 minutes in two seasons,

completed eight passes in 1997, and was surrounded by mounds of question marks.

Would he fold under the pressure of the should-have-beens left by Powlus? Would the option attack more suited to Jackson's style be effective for the Irish? Would Jackson's arm prove strong enough?

At first glance, the quarterback in the mold of Tony Rice did not warrant comparisons to the former Notre Dame star.

The 22-point Michigan State disaster raised even more doubts about Jackson's ability. Battle's touchdown drive highlighted Jackson's inability to make the big plays when the team was down. Jackson's two interceptions made the quarterback look vulnerable.

But the lack of execution that dominated the MSU contest gave way to confidence, calm and strength.

Jackson became the go-to guy, the one who didn't buckle under pressure, the one who stepped up to make the big third-down conversion happen.

That was until 10 days ago, when Jackson stepped back into the end zone with the LSU defense bearing down, and seconds left on the game clock. The nightmare began. A missed block left the signalcaller within easy reach of the hungry Tigers. It wasn't a cheap shot that knocked the Irish hero to the ground, but a last ditch effort by the Tigers to redeem themselves and their losing record. But as Jackson went down, the luck that had carried the Irish to an improbable 9-1 mark ran out.

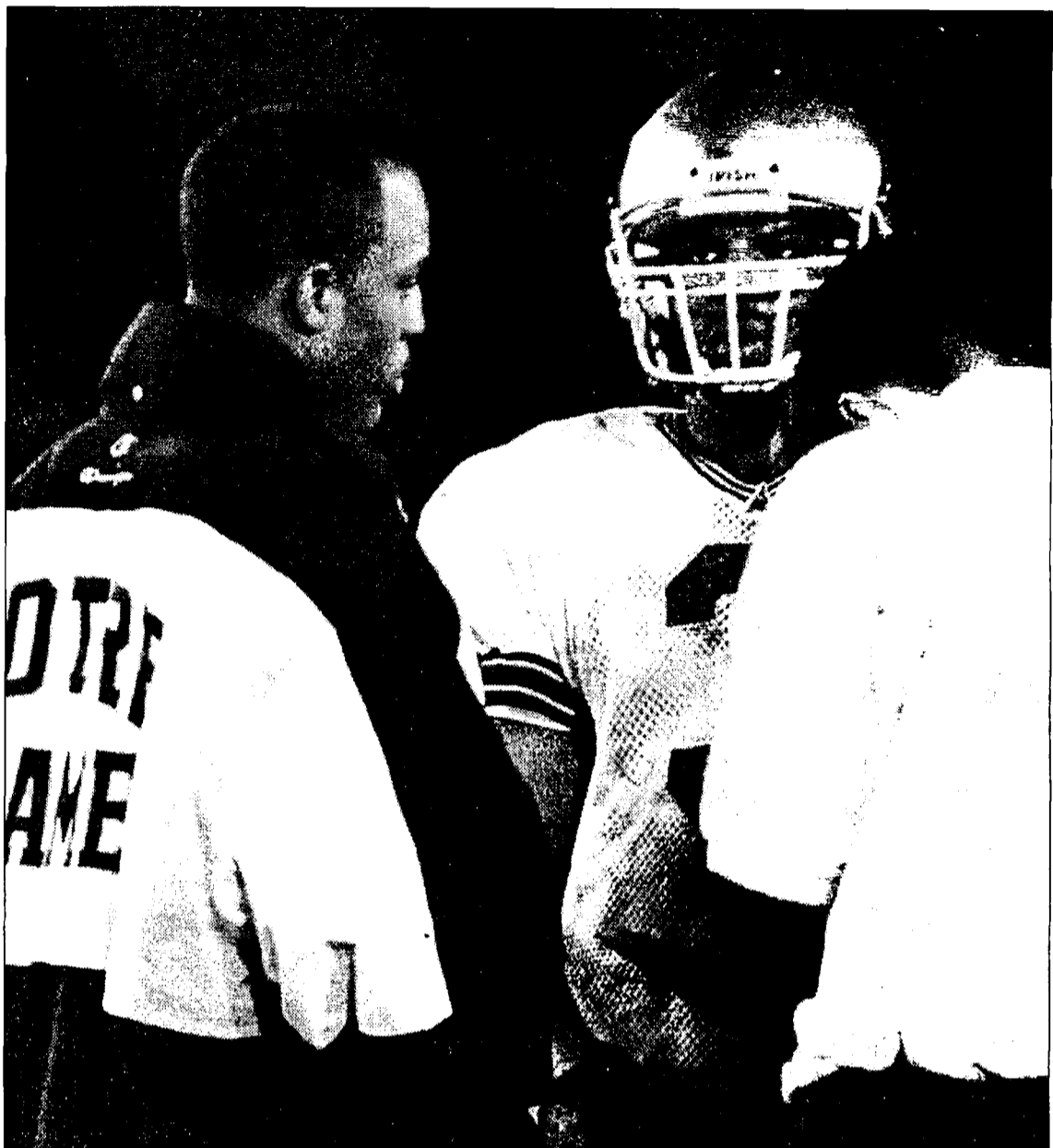
The pain in Jackson's knee was actually a shot to the heart of the entire team.

They tried to make themselves believe that, like a machine, the parts of this team

are interchangeable. If one part of the machine fails, it can be fixed without affecting the output.

But that reasoning was faulty this time. A machine doesn't have a heart, but this Notre Dame team does.

And on Saturday night, he was standing on the sidelines at Memorial Coliseum wearing a heavy brace on his right knee.



After leading the Irish to a 9-1 start, Jarious Jackson (left) spent the season finale on the sideline, talking freshman Arnaz Battle through his first major college appearance as the Notre Dame quarterback.

AP TOP 25 AP			
	TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1.	Tennessee	11-0	1,669
2.	Kansas St.	11-0	1,638
3.	UCLA	10-0	1,579
4.	Florida St.	11-1	1,501
5.	Ohio St.	10-1	1,427
6.	Arizona	11-1	1,358
7.	Florida	9-2	1,280
8.	Wisconsin	10-1	1,173
9.	Tulane	11-0	1,043
10.	Texas A&M	10-2	1,014
11.	Arkansas	9-2	941
12.	Georgia Tech	9-2	843
13.	Nebraska	9-3	831
14.	Virginia	9-2	811
15.	Michigan	9-3	809
16.	Notre Dame	9-2	667
17.	Air Force	10-1	617
18.	Syracuse	8-3	576
19.	Georgia	8-3	490
20.	Texas	8-3	402
21.	Oregon	8-3	324
22.	Penn St.	8-3	315
23.	Mississippi St.	8-3	275
24.	Missouri	7-4	230
25.	Virginia Tech	8-3	105

■ STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

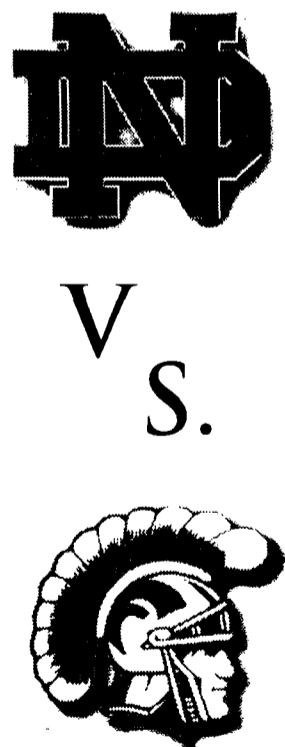
Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
USC	0	0	10	0	10
Team Statistics	ND		USC		
First Downs	13		18		
Rushes-Yards	40-123		41-126		
Passing-Yards	94		188		
Comp-Att-Int	7-22-4		14-33-2		
Punts-Yards	7-288		8-289		
Fumbles-Lost	1-1		0-0		
Penalties-Yards	10-107		10-104		
Time of Possession	28:49		31:11		

Individual Statistics

Rushing
ND-Denson 19-46, Chappell 7-33, Battle 7-25, Spencer 4-14
USC-Morton 27-128, Papadakis 9-8, Soward 1-3

Passing
ND-Battle 19-7-2-94, Chappell 3-0-2-0
USC-Palmer 32-14-2-188, Bastianelli 1-0-0-0

Receiving
ND-Johnson 2-36, Brown 2-27, Getherall 1-15, Denson 1-8, Nelson 1-8
USC-Soward 7-124, Miller 5-50, Hayes 1-11, Powell 1-3



■ SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
NONE	NONE	8:22 Carson Palmer two-yard touch-down run (Adam Abrams PAT) USC 7, ND 0	NONE
		5:04 Adam Abrams 23-yard FG USC 10, ND 0	



NO. 9 NOTRE DAME
0
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
10
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
NOV. 28, 1998



ance to dream'

Football:

Dream of playing football and it is time to take a bet or a chance with money. You might get rich. If you are watching football in your dreams, you should choose your friends with more care.

Fruit:

Apples: You might be earning a lot of money soon.

Bananas: These mean you'll be prosperous. If you eat one, you'll be pressured into some duties.

Pineapple: If you are eating it, you will be a social success.

Gambling:

If you are playing cards in your dreams it implies a loss of prestige. Place a bet and it means you might get some luck.

Heaven:

Changes are coming, but things will be alright in the end.

Hell:

This is a bad omen. It predicts bad luck, sickness or loss of money. If you are escaping from hell in your dream, the future may be wonderful.

Ice:

Suggests danger ahead. Ice on a path means you are restless and want something exciting to happen.

Kissing:

This is a sign of a new love affair. Try to avoid getting kissed and a minor sickness is in the future.

Lock:

A padlock means you need some legal advice. If you can't unlock something, there may be trouble. If you can, expect happiness.

Mud:

If you step in mud, your family may have some problems. If you see mud, it means luck.

Operation:

If you have surgery, your lifestyle may change greatly. If you are watching an operation, you may receive a surprise.

Pregnancy:

If you are a girl, a dream about pregnancy may be an omen that others will help you solve problems. If a man dreams of pregnancy, he will have to fight to achieve the success in life he hopes for.

Running:

If you are running, you may be trying to escape from a difficult situation. Running to catch something is a good sign.

School:

If you fail a test at school, your ambitions might be too high.

Witch:

Your social life might be in store for some fun, but your love life probably won't pick up any time soon. A dream about a witch suggests you have become disenchanted.

Colors

When you see colors in a prominent role in your dreams, they are thought to have symbolic meanings.

White: sign of success

Black: bad times are coming

Red: warning to curb your temper

Yellow: warns of set-backs but an eventual turn for the best

Blue: outside help will be useful in solving your problem

Brown: luck with money

Green: nature, travel or news from a far away place

Orange: signals unusually great success

Purple: suggests good social life

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Tickets at the door
students: \$3

HOCKEY

Injured Irish fall to Ferris State

TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

Last Tuesday night in Grand Rapids, the upstart Ferris State Bulldogs avenged their earlier loss to Notre Dame by up-ending the Irish 4-2 at Van Andel Arena.

Similarly to their previous game on Oct. 16, the two teams played an even game which was eventually decided on a third-period goal. After the loss, Notre Dame now sits in second place in the CCHA along with Michigan. Ferris State now leads the conference with 17 points.

The Irish entered last Tuesday's game banged up and tired. They were coming off of two weekend CCHA games, one of which saw two more players (Dusbabek, Clark) suffer injuries, in addition to senior Aniket Dhadphale, who suffered an injury the week before against Bowling Green. The game against the Bulldogs was the team's third game in five days, and all three starters remained out of the lineup.

"We're a bit undermanned right now with three guys out of the lineup," coach Dave Poulin said of his team's physical health. "With three games in five nights, a lot of players are playing a lot of time because those guys are out."

Even with their physical disadvantages, Notre Dame managed to get the better of the offensive play in the early going, outshooting Ferris State 9-4 in the first period.

In the second period, the Irish got on the board first as freshman center David Inman netted his sixth goal of the year. After FSU goaltender Vince Owen stopped Brian Urlick's shot from the left circle, Inman was in perfect position to push in the rebound

from the right side of the crease.

Notre Dame may have caught a break on their second goal, which tied the game at 2-2 late in the second period. With the Irish on the power play, sophomore Chad Chipchase's shot seemed to carom off of the corner of the left post and the crossbar and back into play.

After conferring, the officials decided that it did sneak under the crossbar for Chipchase's fifth goal of the year.

Chipchase now has three goals in his last three games filling in for Dhadphale, and his season total of five already matches his goal output from his freshman season. The goal also ended a 1-for-15 slump on the power play for the Irish.

One problem the Irish had to deal with throughout the night was penalties. Notre Dame was penalized a total of eight times, giving Ferris State seven power plays.

Lately, Notre Dame's penalty kill has been inconsistent, and that trend would continue as the Bulldogs managed two power-play goals on the night, including the game winner.

Despite the amount of penalties his team took, coach Poulin did not believe his team played a sloppy game.

"The number of penalties were not indicative of the type of game it was," Poulin said. "Really, only one penalty was undisciplined, it cost us, and we've addressed it."

On the whole, the game never got into high gear offensively due to the number of whistles that occurred.

"There were a lot of whistles, so neither team was able to get any momentum," said captain Brian Urlick. "With all the penalties, the game didn't have a lot of flow to it."

By the end of the night, the Irish had outshot the Bulldogs

32-23, but sophomore Vince Owen's 30 saves proved to be the difference in the game. All in all, neither goaltender was spectacular, but each one did his job. Three goals were scored on power plays and most of the goals in the game came on rebounds.

"Both goalies were steady," Urlick said. "Most of the goals came on rebounds, so it was a case of guys clearing out in front of the net. Goaltending wasn't a problem on either side."

In the third period, all the breaks seemed to go the Bulldogs' way.

Senior Ed Kowalski notched the game-winning goal on the power play with eleven minutes to go, but the goal was certainly questionable. The puck had apparently been covered by Irish goaltender Forrest Karr, but Kowalski jarred the puck loose and banged home an ugly goal that stood up, along with an empty-net goal, to win the game for FSU.

Just as the calls seemed to go one way in the third period, so did the bounces. For the second consecutive game, an Irish forward hit the post late in the third period, thus negating a potential tying goal.

This time the shot came from junior Ben Simon, who beat Owen with a shot over his left shoulder, only to have the goaltender's best friend bail him out to preserve the lead with three minutes to play.

After losing consecutive games for the first time all season, the team will need to regroup for this weekend's showdown in Columbus against fourth place Ohio State. Currently, the Buckeyes, along with Michigan State, stand just one point behind Notre Dame in the CCHA standings.

Irish

continued from page 20

The Irish, however, responded and closed with a 9-3 run to earn their fourth victory of the year and their third over a ranked opponent. Melissa Parker and Tauja Catchings had 22 and 18 points, respectively, for the 2-1 Illini.

Following the victory, the Irish traveled to San Francisco on Saturday to take on the Lady Dons in another non-conference game. Once again, Notre Dame came away with the victory, 74-43. Freshman Sherisha Hills came off the bench to score a game-high and career-best 16 points. That, along with a nine-point performance against Illinois, earned her co-Big East player of the week honors.

"I try to come in and help out on defense," Hills said. "Scoring is a big part, but I

concentrate on defense."

She also pulled down three rebounds and had 4 steals in 29 minutes of play.

"Sherisha not only makes plays, she makes big plays," Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw said. "She made key steals in the runs we had."

Green and Ivey each had 13 points. Ivey also dished out six assists.

"They have a nice combination of big physical size inside and good perimeter players," San Francisco head coach Bill Neppel said. "We could get inside, but it was hard to finish because they're so big."

Sophomore Kelley Siemon had 10 points for Notre Dame and McMillen added 11.

Notre Dame clung to a 26-20 halftime lead, before opening the second half with a 16-3 run.

The Irish will look to improve to 6-0 when they take on Toledo at home tomorrow night.

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Top-ranked UConn crushes Holy Cross

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn.

Shea Ralph scored 16 points as top-ranked Connecticut cruised to a 107-56 win over Holy Cross on Monday while setting a school record for 3-pointers with 13.

The Huskies (5-0) were 13-of-20 from 3-point range, breaking the previous mark of 11. Ralph got all of her points in the first half, hitting 4 of 5 3-pointers.

The Huskies overpowered the Crusaders from the opening tip with speed and strength. Their accuracy from 3-point range buried the visitors.

Amy Duran started a 9-0 run with a 3-pointer at the 18:52 mark. Freshman Swin Cash had four points in the opening run.

The Huskies hit 8 of 15 3-pointers to build a 59-24 lead at the half.

UConn started the second half the same way. Duran's 3-pointer kicked off a 22-0 run to give the Huskies a 57-point advantage, their largest of the game. The Crusaders (2-3) scored their first point of the half at 12:42 on a Summer Ivan layup.

UConn outrebounded Holy Cross 46-18. Cash, who finished with 12 points, led the Huskies with eight boards.

Duran, Sue Bird and Keirsten Walters each had three 3-pointers. Bird and Asjha Jones each finished with 13 points.

Holy Cross scoring leader Amy O'Brien, who came into the game averaging 29 points, was held to 17.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. 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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your flight was a disaster. I'm just
glad that you and your bagels sur-
vived!

Meg - I hope you dreams of
assassinating the entire population
of two dorms comes true. But...if
you get me wet - you're in big trou-
ble

I am so smart, I am so smart, S-
M-R-T.... I mean S-M-A-R-T.

Which is worse? Turner's error
or Pete's? Whichever is worse,
please learn from other's mistakes
and don't do either of them.

Adam, stop playing Zelda

CK hasn't struck in a while - a
long while

GOT 3A? best section of....

THE EVER!!!

Carms - the big bro could be a
pretty cool date - and I don't mean
my biological one - I mean your
designated Stanford Stud we saw
at the DH last night

It's hotter than hell down here!

Ronald McDonald's illegitimate
child is going to get Tambré!

The bagels were good but where
was the pizza?

weesh is the adjective

weesha is the noun

or - is it the other way around?

✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



Friday-Sunday, December 4-6
NDE #53 Retreat



Sunday, December 6, 11:45 a.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
RCIA-Rite of Welcome



This Sunday we will recognize those members of the Notre Dame community who are seeking to become fully initiated into the Catholic faith community in the Rite of Welcome. These men and women have been gathering together the past several months to explore their faith and the Catholic Church more deeply through the RCIA process. Those who are catechumens are seeking full initiation through the sacraments of baptism, communion and confirmation. Those who are candidates have already been baptized and will be received into full communion through the sacraments of communion and confirmation.



We welcome the following as catechumens:

Keith Anderson
 Nicholeen DePersis
 Dustin Ferrell
 John Holmes
 Matt Klein
 Amanda Leech
 Mark Overdevest
 Yumiko Yao

Deanette Britting
 Don Dillon
 Beth Hendrickson
 Shandell Hunter
 Elizabeth Kopp
 Wendi Manuel
 Jon-Michael Wheat



We welcome the following as candidates:

Ryan Blackstone-Gardner
 Matt Bradley
 Derek Chalfant
 Christopher Emmert
 Stacy King
 Julia Maura
 Patrick Murphy
 Terri O'Reilly
 Brett Perkins
 Brian Robinette
 Ruth Toner
 Gordon Walker
 Elizabeth Wilschke
 Benjamin Zoladz

Letitia Bowen
 Clifford Camamile
 Ann David
 Iaian Gould
 Shane Luzadder
 Matt Mischke
 Shazzie Naseem
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 Josh Pini
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 Scott Warnock
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Sunday, December 6, 4:00 p.m.
Sorin Hall Chapel

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"Upon This Rock" Retreat to be rescheduled.

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

ND looks to rebound after two losses

ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Men's Basketball team had a forgettable weekend at the Great Alaskan Shoot-out.

Now smarting with a 2-4 record and staring highly ranked Indiana in the face, it looks to be a long season for head coach John MacLeod and his over-matched team.

The first team Notre Dame had to face in the Thanksgiving weekend tournament was No. 1-ranked Duke. The Blue Devils were using the Shoot-out as a homecoming trip for player-of-the-year candidate Trajan Langdon who hails from Alaska.

Notre Dame was hoping that a tradition of knocking off number one teams could propel their freshman-laden squad to a stirring performance. In the end, Duke would point out just how far off the college basketball map the Irish program has fallen.

Freshman Troy Murphy, who leads the triumvirate of fellow classmates David Graves and Harold Swanagan, gave Notre Dame some hope to start the game with two dunks in the early moments. It would be the best moment for Notre Dame all night.

With the Irish guards Jimmy Dillon, Martin Ingelsby and

Graves cutting off the driving lanes, the Blue Devils simply pulled up from deep and put on a jump-shooting clinic. Duke's point guard William Avery and two-guard Langdon would put on a shooting performance that left the Irish stunned and the Langdon-fans in the crowd delirious. Keying a 22-10 run five minutes into the game, Langdon and his teammates would finish the half 12 of 13 from behind the three-point arc.

The Irish never recovered. Duke pushed the lead to as many as 38 points in the game and took away a 111-82 victory.

Avery led Duke with 22 points, most of that total coming from his six three-pointers. Langdon added 20 points with 4 of 4 shooting behind the arc. Swanagan and Graves paced the Irish offense with 17 and 16 points respectively.

If the Duke game cut into the Irish psyche, the Alaska-Anchorage game threw salt in the wound. The Division II Anchorage team over came an early 17-7 deficit to knock off Notre Dame in overtime 88-82.

J.J. Pilgreen tipped in his own free throw miss with four seconds left to secure the Seawolves victory.

Murphy had his best game at Notre Dame with 21 points and 17 rebounds and senior Antoni Wyche also notched 21 points.

Notre Dame had trouble with Alaska-Anchorage's Jim Hajdukovic, who keyed a 28-9 run in the first half with 14 points in four minutes. Chris Hamey led the Seawolves with 22 points.

Notre Dame finally broke into the tournament win column with an 81-77 win over another Div II foe, Southern Utah.

Graves was the star freshman in this contest, putting up a game-high 29 points — 22 of which came in the second half. Notre Dame showed needed improvement on the free throw line converting 22 of 30 charity shots.

The Southern Utah Thunderbirds gave the Irish fits throughout the game and led most of the way. Jim Faulkner had 21 points and Kenyatta Clyde scored 18 for Southern

Utah.

As the outcome of the Great Alaskan Shoot-out looms over the basketball program, it becomes readily apparent that success this season depends on the rapid development of the freshman players. Murphy, Graves and Swanagan will need to play beyond their years in basketball experience for Notre Dame to make any noise in the Big East.

Senior Phil Hickey has shown signs of coming alive, averaging 10 points and seven rebound a contest and will be called upon to handle a heavy load in the conference schedule.

MacLeod has made an obvious commitment to his freshman class, which could evolve into a highly experienced, over-achieving squad or an over-matched, over-whelmed team.

Bowl

continued from page 20

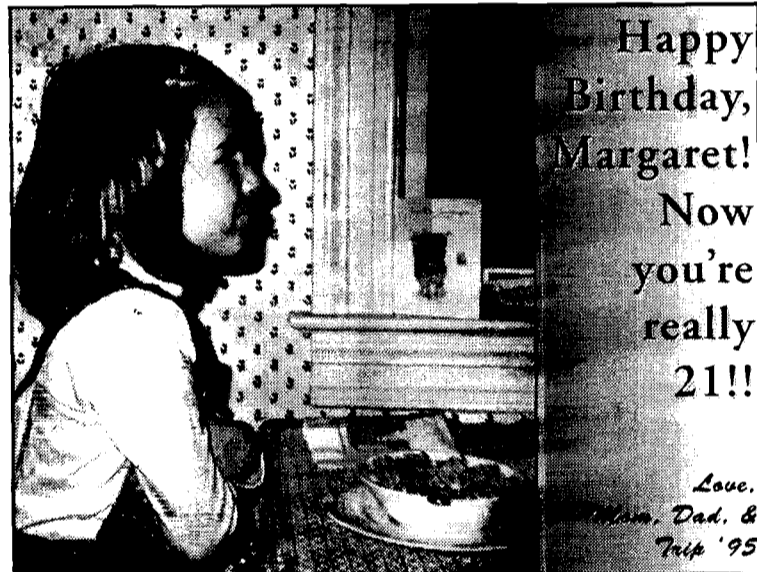
in the bowl game. And it looks positive."

According to Davie, the prospect of these two 9-2 football teams squaring off in the post-season makes the game the most attractive bowl matchup of the year.

"Notre Dame is Notre Dame," said Yellow Jacket coach George O'Leary.

"We're looking forward to the excitement of playing an institution like Notre Dame. Their key is their quarterback. Jarious Jackson has had a tremendous season, and we hope they're at full strength when we play them."

But no matter what the circumstances, the Gator Bowl affords this year's senior class one final opportunity to achieve a goal that has eluded the group for three years — a 10-win season.



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LLEA 356 (TH 3:30-4:45)

Mirrors of the Floating World

LLEA 368 (TH 12:30-1:45)

Self and Society in Modern Japanese Literature

(NOTE: CLASS OFFERED 12:30-1:45 NOT 13:30-1:45)

LLEA 370 (TH 3:30-4:15)

20th Century Chinese Literature



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vs. IU

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Women's Basketball

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Wed. Dec. 2 7:00pm

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Remember Red Ribbon Week

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I went to a party, Mom, I remembered what you said.
You told me not to drink, Mom, so I drank soda instead.
I really felt proud inside, Mom, the way you said I would.
I didn't drink and drive, Mom, even though the others said I should.

I know I did the right thing, Mom, I know you are always right.
Now the party is finally ending, Mom, as everyone is driving out of sight.
As I got into my car, Mom, I knew I'd get home in one piece.
Because of the way you raised me, so responsible and sweet.

I started to drive away, Mom, but as I pulled out into the road,
the other car didn't see me, Mom, and hit me like a load.
As I lay there on the pavement, Mom, I heard the policeman say,
the other guy is drunk, Mom, and now I'm the one to pay.

I'm lying here dying, Mom. I wish you'd get here soon.
How could this happen to me, Mom? My life just burst like a balloon.
There is all this blood around me, Mom, and most of it is mine.
I hear the medic say, Mom, I'll die in a short time.

I just wanted to tell you, Mom, I swear I didn't drink.
It was the others, Mom. The others didn't think.

He was probably at the same party as I.
The only difference is, he drank and I will die.

Why do people drink, Mom? It can ruin your whole life.
I'm feeling sharp pains now. Pains just like a knife.
The guy who hit me is walking, Mom, and I don't think it's fair.
I'm lying here dying and all he can do is stare.

Tell my brother not to cry, Mom. Tell Daddy to be brave.
And when I go to heaven, Mom, put "Daddy's Girl" on my grave.
Someone should have told him, Mom, not to drink and drive.
If only they had told him, Mom, I would still be alive.

My breath is getting shorter, Mom. I'm becoming very scared.
Please don't cry for me, Mom. When I needed you, you were always there.
I have one last question, Mom, before I say good bye.
I didn't drink and drive, so why am I the one to die?

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Soccer

continued from page 20

saves in net for the Pilots.

"This was a very evenly played match," Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "The Portland defense did a good job of squeezing us out of any real good scoring

opportunities. We really struggled trying to break the defense down, but there was very little space to do anything. I feel badly, especially for the seniors but at least they have one championship ring. It was just real hard to look them in the eye after the game."

As usual, Notre Dame dominated every statistical category,

despite being on the short end. The Irish outshot the Pilots 18-12 and held a 9-1 advantage on corner kicks. Portland also had twice as many fouls (24).

Portland moves on to face top-seeded North Carolina in Friday's NCAA semifinal game, while the Big East Champions' season comes to an abrupt end.

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Tigers post strong win over Highlanders

Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C.

No. 24 Clemson scored the first 17 points and held Radford to 23 percent shooting from the field to rout the Highlanders 70-37 Monday night.

All 12 players on the Clemson roster scored, led by Harold Jamison with 13.

The 37 points were the fewest ever scored by Radford. It was the seventh straight game Clemson (6-1) has held its opponent to 60 points or fewer, the school's longest such streak since the 1945-46 season.

The Highlanders (3-2) missed their first nine shots as Clemson opened the game with a 17-0 run, led by Jamison's eight points. It took Radford more than seven minutes to score its first point.

The Tigers, who finished fifth in last week's Maui Classic in Hawaii, built a 36-13 lead and Radford never got closer than 19 the rest of the way.

Leslie Ballard hit a 3-pointer for Radford with 6:30 left to make it 56-37, but Clemson finished the game with a 14-0 run. Freshman guards Will Solomon and Dustin Braddick each scored five points in the closing spurt.

Clemson's Terrell McIntyre scored 10 of his 12 points in the first half, and Tom

Wideman finished with 11 points and eight rebounds.

Ryan Charles led Radford with 10 points.

No. 25 St. John's 97,
St. Francis 63

Lavor Postell scored 20 points as No. 25 St. John's, coming off a pair of close losses in the Preseason NIT, routed St. Francis of New York 97-63 Monday night.

Ron Artest added 17 points for the Red Storm (4-2), while Reggie Jessie had 16 and Erick Barkley 14.

St. Francis (1-2) was led by Ray Minlend's 16 points. Herbert Reyes added 13 and Greg Nunn 12.

St. John's, behind Tyrone Grant's 11 rebounds, dominated the boards 48-27.

The Red Storm have defeated St. Francis 22 straight times and hold a 55-11 advantage in the series.

Artest made four straight free throws and Jessie hit a pair of baskets during a 15-0 run that gave St. John's a 26-9 lead in the first half. Grant's jumper gave St. John's its biggest lead of the half, 34-13, with 3:05 left.

Minlend hit a pair of jumpers as St. Francis opened the second half with eight straight points to make it 39-31. But Postell had three baskets as St. John's responded with a 21-7 run to regain control.

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■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Owens leads 49ers to win

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Jerry Rice complained about the San Francisco 49ers' erratic play, and offered to jump start the offense. Instead, it was Terrell Owens who provided the spark.

Owens caught a 79-yard touchdown pass from Steve Young and Garrison Hearst ran for 166 yards in 20 carries to go over 1,000 yards rushing for the second straight season as San Francisco beat the New York Giants 31-7 Monday night for their 15th straight regular-season home win.

But the win was costly. The 49ers lost star defensive tackle Bryant Young midway through the fourth quarter to a right leg injury. Replays showed the leg bent backwards as he collided with linebacker Ken Norton Jr. as they closed in for a tackle.

The Giants (4-8) started fast but then faded, much like they have this season after winning the NFC East last year. Kent Graham had a 48-yard completion to Ike Hilliard on their first play and three plays later, Gary Brown bolted 11 yards up the middle for a touchdown.

New York, with the second-worst offensive ranking in the league, couldn't sustain its advantage against a 49ers team that fell behind for the seventh time in

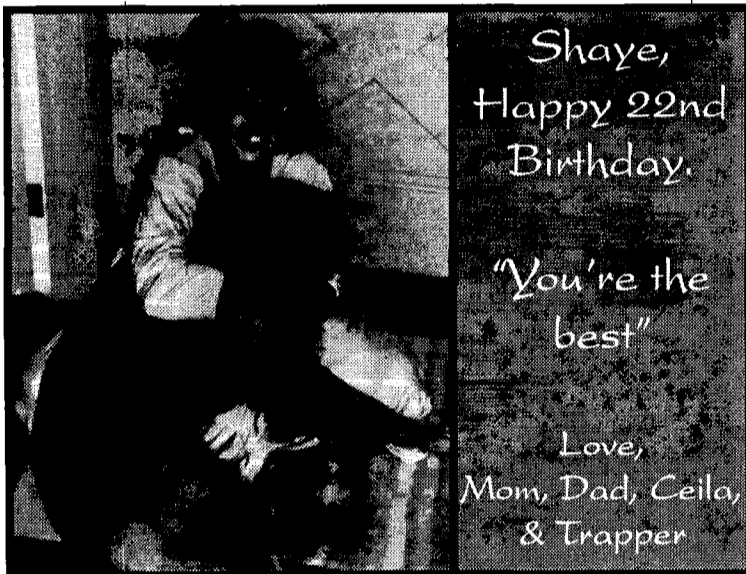
nine games.

Owens, who finished with five catches for 140 yards, turned a short flat pass from Young into a score to pull into a 7-all tie with 2:39 left in the first period.

The fleet Owens, now perhaps the 49ers' most dangerous receiver, blew past Conrad Hamilton near the line of scrimmage and pulled free of Sam Garnes' grasp at the 30. Suddenly, he was running free down the left sideline and into the end zone.

After being held to three catches for 27 yards in last week's 31-20 win against New Orleans, an exasperated Rice said he felt left out of the offense and implied San Francisco could reverse its sluggish starts by throwing more passes his way. He finished Monday night's game with three catches for 25 yards.

The 49ers opened the game with a no-huddle for the first time this season and Young went to Rice several times early. Near the end of San Francisco's third series, Young tried to force the



■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Weekend Indoor Soccer Tournament — Sign your team up now for the weekend tournament to be held on Dec. 4-5. Games begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4 at the Rolfs Recreation Center. Teams should be 3 on 3 plus a goalie. Registrations will be taken until Dec. 2 or until full. Limited to the first 12 teams to register. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

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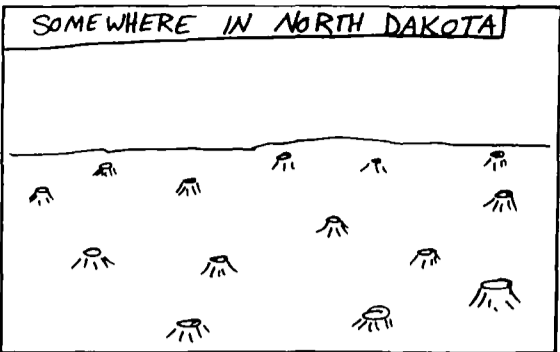
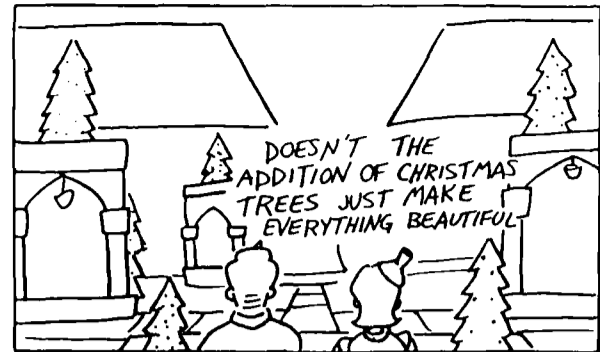
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DAN SULLIVAN

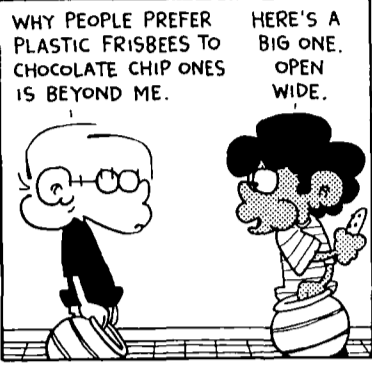
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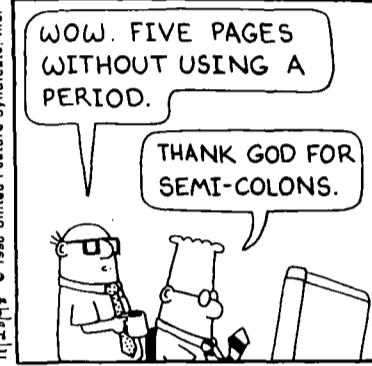
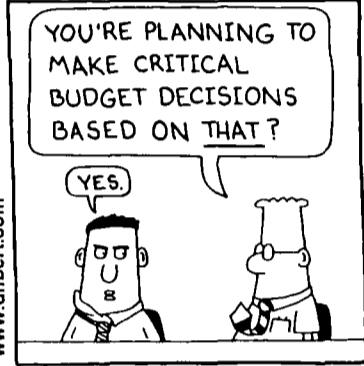
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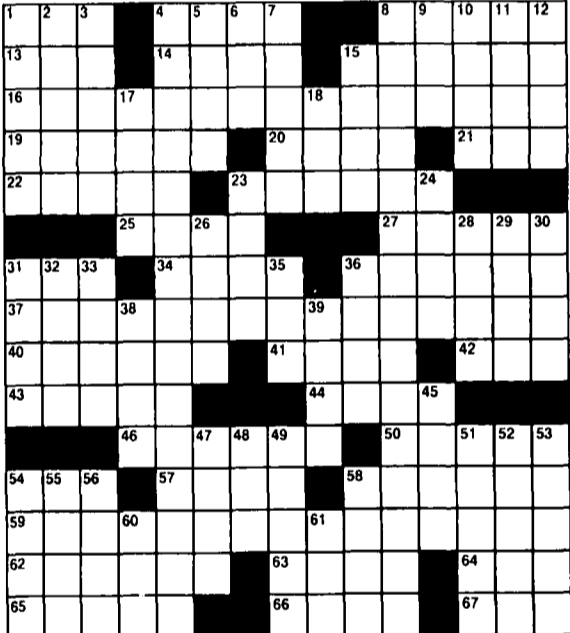
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 - 16 High-risk game
 - 19 Plan
 - 20 "— to differ"
 - 21 Coral —
 - 22 Gaze
 - 23 Kind of acid
 - 25 Dumb — ox
 - 27 Republican V.I.P. Dick
 - 31 Hemming and hawing
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 - 36 Exhibits scorn
 - 37 Rot caused by bark beetles
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 - 41 Course
 - 42 — Alte (Adenauer)
 - 43 Pulsate
 - 44 Zorro's marks
 - 46 Leg bones
 - 50 Message on a Wonderland cake
 - 54 Pac.'s counterpart
 - 57 Beach, basically
 - 58 Farmer's land

- DOWN**
- 1 Tennis's Becker
 - 2 Main thrust
 - 3 Jai alai basket
 - 4 Showy-flowered shrub
 - 5 1956-57 Wimbledon champion Lew
 - 6 Charged particle
 - 7 Pertaining to the second-largest continent
 - 8 Good herder
 - 9 First lady
 - 10 Plenty
 - 11 Miller beer
 - 12 Brainstorm
 - 15 Piece for two
 - 17 Word repeated after "Que"
 - 18 Award bestowed by Queen Eliz.
 - 23 Deep blue
 - 24 Manitoba Indian
 - 26 One of the Waughs
 - 59 Montreal denizens
 - 62 Distance on a radar screen
 - 63 Peter Lorre role Mr. —
 - 64 Deception
 - 65 Australian export
 - 66 Effect of auto exhaust
 - 67 Actor Mineo

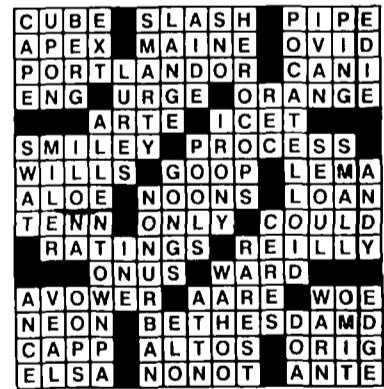


Puzzle by Ed Early

- 28 "Canterbury Tales" drink
- 29 Gaelic
- 30 North Sea feeder
- 31 Handle text
- 32 Dr. Westheimer
- 33 Hollywood Boulevard sight
- 35 Electric guitar hookup
- 36 Location
- 38 Congeal
- 39 Stupor
- 45 Hindu garment
- 47 Scornful cries
- 48 Co. name ending
- 49 Monroe's successor
- 51 Dabbling ducks
- 52 Craze
- 53 Collectible Ford
- 54 Opposite of a buzz cut
- 55 Pitfall
- 56 Moon of Jupiter
- 58 60's-'70's Japanese P.M.
- 60 Zilch
- 61 Robespierre, e.g.

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Wanted:
Reporters
and
photographers.
Join
The Observer
staff.

Weekend Indoor Soccer Tournament
Friday & Saturday, December 4 & 5
6:00pm - Rolfs Sports Recreation Center

OPEN TO ALL NOTRE DAME STUDENTS

3 ON 3 PLUS GOALIE • ONE DIVISION

RINK IS WALLED AND NETTED • NO REFEREES WILL BE PROVIDED

REGISTER A TEAM AT RECSPTS

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, 12/2

LIMITED TO THE FIRST 12 TEAMS TO ENTER

RecSports Office
Rolfs Sports Recreation Center
1-6100 • <http://www.nd.edu/~recsport>

SPORTS

■ The Irish volleyball team will face Eastern Washington in their 7th straight NCAA tournament appearance.

p. 15

■ The Men's Basketball team looks for a win in tonight's matchup against Indiana University.

p. 14

Tuesday, December 1, 1998

THE OBSERVER

page 20

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Portland spoils Irish bid for championship title

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

All streaks are meant to be broken.

The fourth-seeded Notre Dame women's soccer team (21-3-1) found that out in an unfortunate way on Saturday, as they were bounced from the NCAA Tournament with a 2-1 loss to fifth-seeded Portland (19-2-2).

The Irish's 45-game home unbeaten streak, their five-consecutive wins over the Pilots and their hopes for a fifth-straight trip to the NCAA semifinals, all came to an end in Saturday's NCAA quarterfinal loss at Alumni Field.

The defeat also marked the first time the Irish have lost an NCAA tournament game at home.

Portland sophomore Vanessa Talbot was the difference, as she scored the game winner with less than three minutes remaining in the contest. Tara Koleski slipped the ball through the Irish defense and Talbot was able to take advantage.

She gained control of the ball at the top of the box and beat Irish goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene, who charged the shot.

"There was a lot going on there," Talbot said. "TK [Tara Koleski] slotted the ball to me and I was open in front of the goal."

Beene stopped five shots on the afternoon, but couldn't turn away Talbot, who scored her 12th goal of the season.

"This time it was our turn," Portland head coach Clive Charles said. "In the past few years, Notre Dame got the breaks. We have lost in nearly every conceivable way to them. Today, we got our foot on the ball at the right time and they didn't."

Portland got on the board first when freshman Brooke O'Hanley won a ball and scored from 18 yards out into the right corner of the net at 27:44.

"I know LaKeysia is stronger on high balls than she is on low balls," O'Hanley said. "I just put in on the ground near the post and it went in."

Jenny Heft had the lone goal for the Irish. Sophomore Anne Makinen headed Jen Grubb's free kick to Heft who volleyed it in for her school-record 28th goal of the season at 72:21.

Angela Harrison had four

see SOCCER / page 17



Senior Monica Gerardo dodges a Michigan defender in an earlier NCAA tournament victory. Notre Dame was unable to keep its 45-game home win streak alive, however, as the Irish lost to Portland in the quarterfinals.

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish climb to seventh in AP poll

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The seventh-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team (5-0) has matched its best start in school-history with recent wins over Illinois and San Francisco.

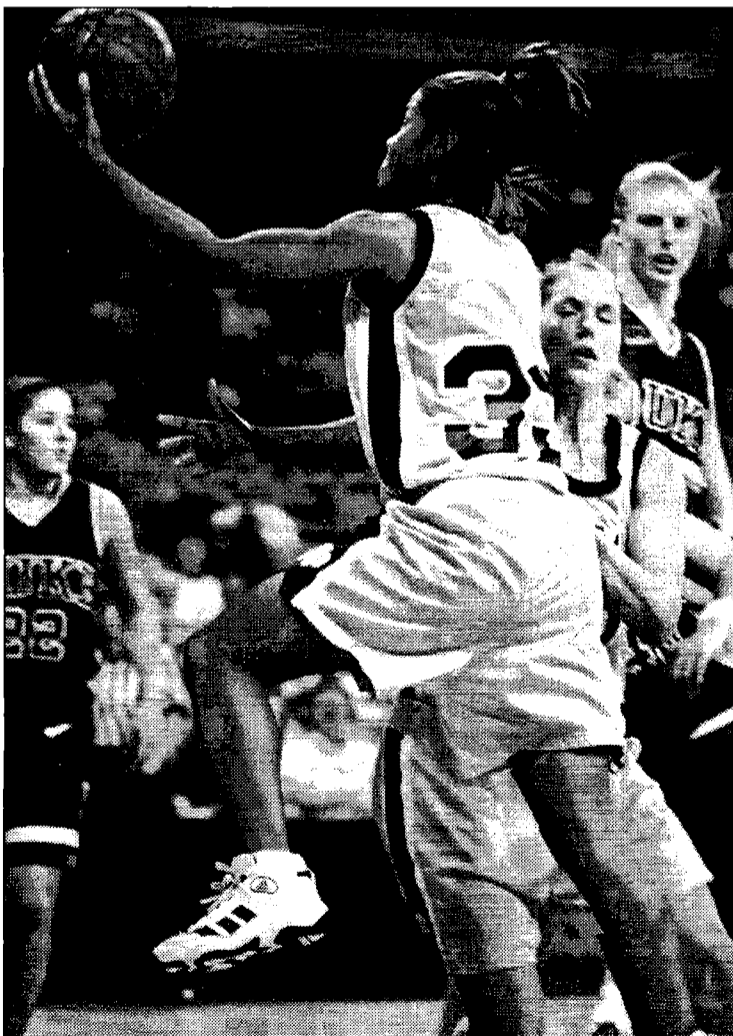
Senior captain Sheila McMillen turned in a 20-point performance at the Joyce Center in last Tuesday's game against Illinois to become the 14th Irish player to reach the 1,000-point plateau. The Irish went on to defeat No. 24 Illinois 101-92, thanks to the clutch free throw shooting of McMillen, who went 4-for-4 from the charity stripe, with less than a minute to play.

Guard Niele Ivey led the Irish with 22 points on 8-of-16 shooting and Ruth Riley had yet another double-double with 21 points and 12 rebounds. The sophomore center was limited to just 23 minutes of play due to foul trouble.

Danielle Green was the other Irish player to reach double digits, as she poured in 15 points.

Illini forward Susan Blauser led all scorers with 26 points and helped pull Illinois within three points late in the game.

see IRISH / page 12



Niele Ivey led the Irish with 22 points against 24th ranked Illinois last Tuesday night.

■ FOOTBALL

Notre Dame accepts Gator Bowl invitation

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

It's official. The Irish will be ringing in the New Year in Jacksonville, Fla., site of the Toyota Gator Bowl.

Notre Dame athletic director Michael Wadsworth accepted the Jan. 1 Bowl invitation just hours after a conference call with the

conference commissioners and Bowl representatives released Notre Dame from a BCS at-large bid.

The No. 16 Irish will take on a Georgia Tech team ranked as high as 12th, the first team Bob Davie faced as Notre Dame head coach, in a 12:30 p.m. contest on NBC.

"I'm very proud to accept [the invitation], especially to play against a fine opponent like Georgia Tech," said Wadsworth.

The seeds for the invitation were actually sown months ago, when Big East commissioner

Mike Tranghese and Wadsworth agreed to give Notre Dame access to the Gator or Insight.com Bowls over the Big East's No. 2 team. In a four-year period, the Irish, if selected, can attend the Gator Bowl twice and Insight.com Bowl once. Without such an agreement where would the 9-2 Irish have wound up this year?

"At the bus stop," joked Wadsworth, before adding, "I don't know where," on a more serious note.

On the heels of Saturday's 10-point loss to USC, the Gator Bowl invite may have seemed like a formality, while a more serious question lingered: will Jarious Jackson be healthy by New Year's Day?

"Everyone responds differently to rehab," said Davie. "But Benny Guilbeaux had the same injury versus Michigan State, and he bounced back. We're expecting Jarious to play. He suffered the same type of injury to the other knee in high school. So we're hoping to have Jarious Jackson

'I'M VERY PROUD TO ACCEPT (THE INVITATION), ESPECIALLY TO PLAY AGAINST A FINE OPPONENT LIKE GEORGIA TECH.'

MICHAEL WADSWORTH
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

see BOWL / page 14

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs Indiana University
Today, 8 p.m.



at Ohio State
Friday, 7 p.m.



vs Toledo
Tomorrow 7 p.m.



Notre Dame Invitational
Thursday - Saturday
10 a.m.



NCAA Tournament
vs Eastern Washington
at Stanford
Friday, 5:30 p.m.