

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Three students assaulted

Security urges caution on Notre Dame Ave.

By LIZ FORAN
Assistant News Editor

Three assaults involving Notre Dame women were reported on Thursday and Friday evenings, according to the South Bend Police.

The assaults occurred in the 500 and 600 blocks of Notre Dame Avenue, six blocks south of campus, between Sorin and Cedar Streets. The area is two blocks south of Notre Dame Apartments and one block south of Club 23.

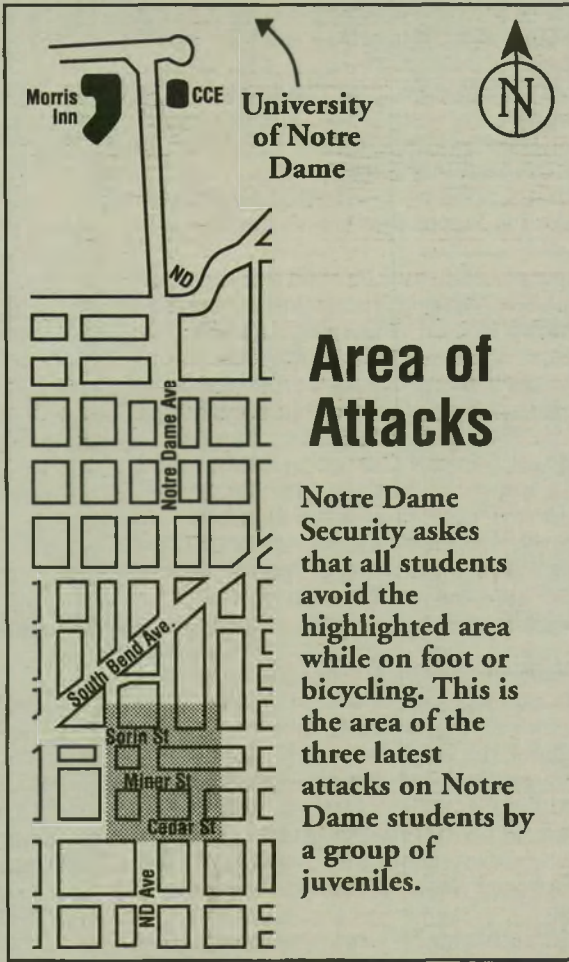
The first incident occurred at approximately 7 p.m. on Thursday evening in the 500 block of N. Notre Dame Avenue. A female student who lives off-campus stated she was chased by 10 to 15 black male juveniles, who knocked her off of her bicycle, and then kicked and punched her.

Another incident occurred shortly after 7 p.m. on the same evening involving another Notre Dame student. A Pangborn Hall resident stated she was jogging with three other students in the 600 block of Notre Dame Avenue when she was struck in the back of the head by a soda can that was partially filled with liquid. She said the can was thrown by a group of black male juveniles.

The most recent incident was reported just before 6 p.m. on Friday night, in the 500 block of Notre Dame Avenue. A Howard Hall resident stated she was jogging and was struck in the back of the head by a rock. She said the rock was thrown by one of three black male juveniles.

According to Charles Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, the area of the assaults is within the district of South Bend Police. Notre Dame Security does a "perimeter patrol" of the campus, including the area of the assaults, beginning at 8 p.m. every night, Hurley said. But he added that the assaults occurred before the evening patrol began.

Sgt. John Williams of the South Bend Police says that he has heard of no additional inci-



The Observer/Robert Bollman, Jr.

dents in the area after Friday night. "We added one extra car to patrol the area, which doesn't sound like much but it makes a difference."

Williams, who lives in the area, says that increased patrols have also occurred due to the robberies in the area of the Eck Tennis Pavilion in past weeks and to several incidents of break-ins in the area.

"We try our best to deal with the problems in the area," he added.

Notre Dame Security is warning everyone to use extreme caution in this area and to avoid walking, jogging or bicycle riding through the area if at all possible.

Founders honored by Saint Mary's College

By MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Father Edward Sorin and Mother Angela Gillespie will be remembered during this Founders' Week for their work 150 years ago in moving Saint Mary's College from Bertrand, Michigan, to its present site, according to Molly Sanford, co-chairperson of the Student Alumnae Association.

"I hope that through all of the activities the Student Alumnae Association has sponsored this week, people will come away with a deeper appreciation for the traditions and history Saint Mary's has," Sanford said.

"I feel it is especially important in this sesquicentennial year for us to honor Fr. Sorin, Mother Angela and all of the Sisters of the Holy Cross who have made the College what it is today," she continued.

Among the events planned for Founders' Week will be a distribution of three student-designed posters on Monday to the convents in which Sisters of the Holy Cross reside as a symbol of appreciation.

On Tuesday, tours will be given through the Riedinger House from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The house was originally built for home economics majors in 1939 and allowed them to live there for weeks at a time while they perfected their cooking and entertaining skills under the direction of one of the nuns. Currently, the house may be reserved by distinguished alumnae or guests during their overnight campus stays, according to Sanford.

The Heritage Room in Bertrand Hall will also be accessible on Tuesday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., to those who wish to view various displays of photographs and memorabilia from the early years of the college.

All students are invited to attend a special theme dinner on Wednesday evening from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the dining hall as well as a reception in Le Mans Hall on Thursday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. where yearbooks and other materials from the college archives will be on display, Sanford said.

"The schedule of events concludes with a press conference in the Cushwa-Leighton Library at 9 a.m. on Friday. It is believed an announcement will be made concerning a substantial gift which is being offered to the College by an undisclosed source," she continued.

"Founders' Week is important this year as we honor tradition and pioneer change. I hope faculty and students learn about the rich history of Saint Mary's College and how it has shaped us and will continue to shape us as we progress as an all-women's Catholic college," said Kelly Roman, co-chairperson of the Student Alumnae Association.

The Association was formed in 1990 to serve as a link between alumnae and current students. Barb Henry (SMC

see FOUNDERS / page 4

Arab guerrillas attack in Jerusalem cafes

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus
Kuwait moved the bulk of its 18,000-member army to its northern border Sunday while Baghdad proclaimed "the right to take any measures" to defend itself against a foreign "plot" to crush it.

Iraq's foreign minister said later that Baghdad preferred a diplomatic solution to its "crisis with the United Nations, but would insist on guarantees of a speedy end to the Gulf War sanctions."

U.S. troops, aircraft and warships headed for the Persian Gulf on Sunday to counter Iraq's unexpected military buildup near Kuwait's border.

The United States has also sent a massive contingent of Air Force and Navy attack aircraft into the Persian Gulf, Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday.

"All in all, this is a formidable military force," Perry said.

U.S. officials reported that the movement of 20,000 Republican Guards toward the Kuwaiti border had raised the number of Iraqi troops in the area to 64,000. Some 700

tanks were also deployed or heading south.

The closest Iraqi troops were 12 miles from Kuwait. Pentagon officials said Sunday that Iraqi troops were continuing to gather near the border, but did not provide numbers.

Besselin Kostov, spokesman for the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission established after the 1991 Gulf War, said by telephone that the U.N. forces in the demilitarized zone had not observed any new military movements Sunday afternoon. The zone extends six miles into Iraq and three miles into Kuwait.

Baghdad insists the troop movements do not threaten Kuwait. But while within Iraq's rights, the deployment of troops near the Kuwaiti border has elicited a quick response from countries chastened by Saddam Hussein's surprise invasion of the emirate four years ago.

Perry himself refused to join speculation that Saddam's actions are just a bluff intended to win a relaxation of bruising U.N. sanctions punishing Baghdad for occupying its tiny neighbor.

Kuwait moves troops to border

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

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Kuwait, which signed defense pacts with the United States, Britain, Russia and France after the 1990 invasion, began moving tanks and 15,000 of its 18,000 troops to the desert border, a highly placed Kuwaiti official said Saturday.

A British frigate, HMS Cornwall, arrived off Kuwait City on

Sunday morning. Britain also has six Tornado fighters based in the region.

Thousands of people, meanwhile, were camped near the Iraqi side of the frontier, apparently herded there by Baghdad and directed to stage demonstrations to heat up the pressure on the border, U.N. officials said.

Iraq said they were some of the tens of thousands of stateless Arabs displaced after the Gulf War. But Kuwait maintained they were Iraqi soldiers dressed in civilian clothes.

Kostov said the Arabs did not appear to be armed. But he said Iraq had notified the United Nations that as many as 20,000 of them were expected to stage an anti-Kuwait protest.

Baghdad Radio sharply heightened rhetoric Sunday, accusing the West of plotting to crush the Iraqi people.

The radio said the U.N. embargo had subjected Iraq to "an injustice of unprecedented proportions."

A main target of the commentary's invective was Rolf Ekeus, the head of the U.N. Special Commission charged with dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and installing long-term monitoring of Iraq's weapons program.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Anatomy of an all nighter

As midterm week commences, you may find yourself forced to forgo sleep to complete those various academic pursuits. Here is an itinerary to help you survive any foreseeable "night of hell" in your near future.

4:36 p.m. Glancing through your Daily Shillaleagh, you discover that you have a five page paper due over a book you haven't read in a class you've attended sporadically. Ease your panic by reminding yourself that you have over fourteen hours to complete the paper—more than enough time.

5:23 Go to dinner. Complain loudly to your friends what a rotten night you have in store. Blithely assume that no one else has any work to do.

5:47 Spot a classmate over by the salad bar. Waste another twenty minutes discussing how absolutely screwed you are for this paper.

6:17 Wander up to the upper regions of the library, ready for a night of writing. Enlist the help of your trusty friend Mr. Cliff Notes to provide a "critical perspective" of the work in question.

7:51 Having breezed through the little yellow book in record time, you go to the computer lab, only to discover that you've left your ID at home. Go back, intending to return immediately to the library. Opt to watch a Melrose rerun instead.

9:07 Return to the lab to find a waiting list which could rival a bread line in Russia.

9:26 Finally get on a Mac. Celebrate by taking a study break to check your e-mail.

11:57 Experiment with different fonts. Ultimately decide on Courier—big, yet not cheesy.

1:45 Hesburgh computer lab closes.

Prepare to join the mass exodus of fellow procrastinators over to DeBartolo.

2:20 Discover seven of your classmates at the lab. Giddily compare your horrible papers while asking yourselves why you ever became PLS majors anyway.

2:47 Realize that you have less than six hours left. Become extremely stressed and crabby. Snarl at the lab monitor when he asks you to remove your soda from the premises.

3:15 After returning from your umpteenth study break, inspiration strikes. Nobel-prize caliber statements are appearing on your screen when...

3:45 The lab closes for 45 minutes for cleaning. Further complicate your back problems by attempting to nap on a DeBartolo sofa.

4:26 Consume your ninth Pepsi of the evening to prop your eyelids up.

5:20 As the dawn nears, the pressure mounts. Become increasingly liberal with your font sizes and margins. Fill space with random quotes.

8:40 Sixteen hours later, your enterprise is completed. On the way to class, pick up a professional-looking plastic cover for your masterpiece—always worth a few points.

9:05 Handing in your paper, you notice that it contains multiple spelling errors, run-on sentences, and completely lacks any thesis. You are too tired to care.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Cult investigation continues

GENEVA

The investigation into the cult deaths of 53 people in Switzerland and Canada has spread to France and Australia amid unconfirmed reports that the group's leaders were involved in arms trafficking and money laundering.

The bodies of 48 cult followers, some of them shot in the head and hooded with plastic bags, were discovered in the rubble of fires at three chalets and a farm in Switzerland. Five other bodies were found in a charred chalet the cult leaders owned north of Montreal.

Authorities have suggested the fires were set to hide evidence of the deaths. It is not known whether di Mambro, a French-Canadian who lived in Switzerland, and the cult's other leader, Luc Jouret, a Belgian physician who lived in Switzerland and Canada, were among the dead.

The French connection first surfaced Saturday when police uncovered an intricate incendiary device at an empty villa the cult used in southern France.

The device, which could have been triggered by a coded telephone call, was like the bombs that set off the fires last week in Switzerland and Canada.

In Canada, investigators said Antonio and Nikki Dutoit and their 3-month-old son, three of the victims in Quebec, had been stabbed to death several days before the fire.

There were unconfirmed news reports from Canada and Australia that the two used the group as a front for arms trafficking through Australia and money laundering in Swiss banks.

An official of the Royal Bank of Canada in Ottawa said the bank tipped off Canadian police in July about suspicious activity in an Ottawa account of a cult member.

Bank spokesman David Moorcroft said he was prohibited by law from releasing the account-holder's name, but he said the movement of hundreds of thousands of dollars without evidence of legitimate sources could trigger such a report to police.

Constable Gilles Deziel of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police confirmed that Canadian authorities were investigating reports of money laundering involving members of the Order of the Solar Temple, the cult's name in Canada.

Radio-Canada, citing unidentified sources, said the cult moved hundreds of millions of dollars through some of the world's largest banks from Switzerland to Ottawa, where it said di Mambro had a bank account and his wife signed papers. The di Mambros are listed as tenants in a suburban Ottawa apartment.

Radio-Canada said the cult leaders ran their arms-trafficking empire from a farm in Australia, but there was no confirmation of the report from Australia.

Switzerland has issued an international warrant for the arrest of Jouret and di Mambro on suspicion of arson and premeditated homicide, but Piller said he wasn't sure they were still alive.

Family members, who didn't want their names used, told reporters in Sion, Switzerland, that they identified di Mambro among the victims recovered from the Swiss chalets.

Bacall working to save movie classics

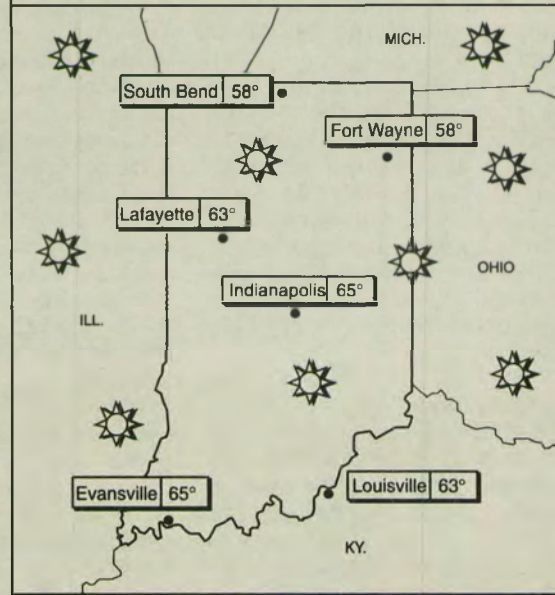
LOS ANGELES

Lauren Bacall is sounding the alarm for an endangered species. "We've got to realize that 50 percent of all movies made before 1950 are gone," said the 70-year-old actress, who starred in plenty of them. "We simply can't let that happen with any of the others." Bacall hopes to rally support for efforts to preserve aging film classics, which were shot on nitrate-based film that deteriorates over time. The American Movies Classics cable channel is working with director Martin Scorsese and The Film Foundation to raise money to transfer many of the classics to acetate to preserve them. "The tragedy is that there just aren't enough people involved to really turn the tide for preservation," Bacall said.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Monday, Oct. 10

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



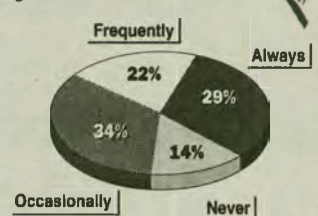
Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Bless this meal

At family meals at home, how often does someone say grace or give thanks to God before meals?



Figures don't total 100 percent due to rounding.

Source: Gallup Poll of 688 adults in December 1993.

AP

Baseball, hockey put vendors on ice

BUFFALO, N.Y.

First baseball took a hike. Then hockey. As a result, the people who sell hot dogs, beer and peanuts are on an unwilling furlough instead of enjoying a busy fall. "We should have been having the beginning of the hockey season and the end of an exciting baseball season and the start of the playoffs," said Bob Schwartz, of Vienna Sausage Manufacturing Co., which supplies hot dogs to vendors in Chicago. "Instead, there's nothing," he said. Those hardest hit are the little guys, vendors who might only work a few hours a week selling goods at a ballpark. Sandy Pecoraro, who works at a concession stand in Buffalo, said she depends on money from the part-time job to help raise her two children. "This is killing me financially," she said of the postponed hockey season. "What do I do, get another job then quit if the season finally starts? I'm just disgusted with sports in general."

Lebow, founder of NYC Marathon, dies

NEW YORK

Fred Lebow, who founded the New York City Marathon and built it into an international event, died Sunday of brain cancer. He was 62. Lebow, who was diagnosed with cancer in 1990, was once told he had only six months to live but refused to quit running. A year after being operated on for thyroid cancer, he ran the 1992 marathon, with thousands cheering when he crossed the finish line. The first race, a four-loop circuit around Central Park in 1970, attracted only 127 runners, with Lebow placing 45th among the 55 who finished. The race is now run through all five of the city's boroughs, starting on Staten Island and ending in Central Park. It attracts more than 25,000 runners from around the world. A memorial will be held Wednesday at the marathon's finish line.

Perot attacks Clinton on radio show

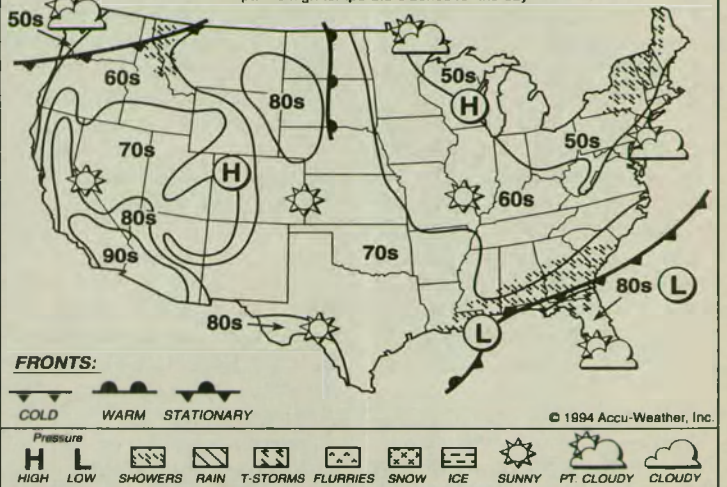
DALLAS

To a folksy, up-tempo fiddle tune, Ross Perot began his new weekly radio show Sunday night with the words: "Good evening, this is Ross. We're gonna shake 'em up tonight." During the first broadcast of the national call-in show, "Listening to America," Perot spent much of his time taking swipes at President Clinton. Last week, Perot urged his supporters to vote Republican this fall. Perot criticized Clinton's handling of the U.S. military in Haiti, Iraq and Somalia, saying the country has lost respect around the world. "The worst situation you can have is an inexperienced, insecure person risking other people's lives. If there was ever a time when we needed a strong president who understood war, it's right now," said Perot. Several callers disagreed with Perot, but most were supporters. Paul in Cleveland told Perot: "I'm getting sick of all this liberal media bias. Why don't you buy NBC?" Perot responded with a laugh, "It's overpriced right now."

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 10.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	69	59	Dallas	72	49	New Orleans	69	63
Baltimore	64	50	Denver	76	40	New York	64	56
Boston	60	54	Los Angeles	94	72	Philadelphia	60	54
Chicago	56	34	Miami	88	75	Phoenix	92	69
Columbus	59	34	Minneapolis	59	32	Pittsburgh	36	31

Son of former Prime Minister makes millions

Associated Press

LONDON Margaret Thatcher's son made \$15 million in commissions on British arms sales to Saudi Arabia while she was prime minister, The Sunday Times reported.

The newspaper quoted from transcripts of tapes in which members of the Saudi royal family talk about Mark Thatcher's "excellent connections" with the British government during negotiations for a \$25 billion deal.

The two-stage agreement was signed in 1985 and 1988.

The newspaper said Mark Thatcher, 40, a former race-car driver who now lives in Dallas, made \$15 million out of the deal — one of the world's biggest arms sales.

The newspaper said his actions were not illegal, but Britain's opposition Labor Party on Sunday demanded that Conservative Prime Minister John Major, who succeeded the now Lady Thatcher, appoint a committee to investigate.

Yeltsin's behavior reproached

By JOHN IAMS
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Boris Yeltsin's untimely nap at Ireland's Shannon airport and his comic attempt at leading a band in Germany have reawakened stories that the Russian president has a drinking problem.

Yeltsin, 63, has been dogged throughout his political career by persistent stories of ill health and alcohol abuse. His staff and doctor insist that he is fine.

But two former advisers and an opposition politician, in rare personal criticism, have now publicly reproached Yeltsin for his erratic behavior during two recent trips abroad.

When Yeltsin returned from his summit with President Clinton on Sept. 30, he failed to get off his airplane for a meeting with Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, who was left standing awkwardly on the tarmac.

Yeltsin said later he overslept. His chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, added: "It's very hard

to fit this president into any protocol. Yeltsin is Yeltsin."

Last month, after an official champagne lunch in Germany, a red-faced Yeltsin stumbled, blew kisses to the crowd, sang boisterously and led a German band with a wild flourish.

Yegor Yakovlev, editor of the weekly newspaper Obshchaya Gazeta and a former presidential adviser, wrote in the current edition that Yeltsin was often too drunk to handle state affairs.

"Your bent for liquor is a secret only to yourself," Yakovlev said.

Yakovlev described a meeting with the leaders of former Soviet republics. Before lunch, Yeltsin was fine. Afterwards, Yeltsin was in such poor shape that the "heads of state were leaving, trying not to look at each other."

Yakovlev said press secretary Vyacheslav Kostikov had to beg photographers not to take pictures. "God forbid that Yeltsin is seen in such a state," he wrote.

He dismissed Yeltsin's excuse that aides failed to wake him at

Shannon airport and his subsequent joke that he would "punch them" for the oversight.

"The Russian people are saying, 'Why should one punch the other when he himself has hit the bottle on his way,'" Yakovlev said.

He also wrote that Yeltsin's behavior was an embarrassment. "We were ashamed to watch the episodes shot in Germany when the president acted as a conductor," he said.

In an interview with German television last November, Yeltsin admitted that he did occasionally imbibe, but never to excess. "I never drink so much that I get drunk," he said.

But a Communist lawmaker last week disagreed.

"He is seriously suffering from alcoholism and is incapable of governing the state," Viktor Ilyukhin told parliament. Yeltsin's behavior abroad, he said, "put shame on Russia."

Gennady Burbulis, a former first deputy prime minister and aide to Yeltsin, said the incidents at Shannon and in Germany could not be ignored.

CLUB COLUMN

October 10, 1994

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4:00 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in room 206 LaFortune.

1. The next gathering of the **STUDENT ART FORUM** will be this Thursday, October 13th at 7:00 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art. We will be watching a movie on the life and art of Andy Warhol. All are welcome to attend. Call Brigitte for more information at 4-3987.

2. **THE SKI CLUB** will have a meeting on Thursday, October 13, in 123 Nieuwland at 8:00 p.m. Deposits of \$100 for the trip to Crested Butte will be due and t-shirts and turtle necks should be in, so bring your checkbooks! Questions, call Kevin Malone at 272-1352.

3. Denise Summers, Admission Director at Purdue Veterinary School, will be having an informal presentation on applying to vet school. It will be at 7:00 p.m. in 101 Galvin on Monday, October 10. Anyone interested should attend.

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Air Force spewed radiation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY
The Air Force simulated nuclear reactor meltdowns in the Utah desert in 1959, spewing radiation clouds into the air, The Desert News reported Sunday.

The eight tests were conducted at Dugway Proving Grounds, the site of dozens of chemical, biological and radioactive tests during the Cold War, said the newspaper, which reviewed government documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

The documents showed that sensors tracked radiation clouds up to 20 miles downwind and across a 210-square-mile area. The newspaper reported, however, that the clouds spread and at least two small towns in northwestern Utah may have been in their path.

Based on government figures, the newspaper estimated that the total amount of radiation released was 14 times higher than that emitted during the Three Mile Island reactor disaster in 1979 near Harrisburg, Pa.

Experts were divided on the danger to the public.

Daniel Hirsch, former director of a nuclear policy institute at the University of California at Santa Cruz, said the tests may have caused "tens to hundreds" of cases of cancer downwind.

Richard Wilson, a Harvard University physics professor who specializes in nuclear reactor safety, said there was little or no risk to residents downwind.

The tests were conducted as the Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission were attempting to develop a nuclear-powered aircraft. They decided they should assess the hazards of the craft's reactor melting down.

In other tests from 1949 to 1952, the energy commission, Army Chemical Corps and Air Force conducted six tests of radiation-spreading devices in Utah. Radioactive particles were loaded onto cluster devices, then dropped from about 15,000 feet, the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, reported last year.

Friendly fire meeting planned

By PAUL QUEARY
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY
As the U.S. military mobilizes against the threat of another Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the Air Force prepares for hearings on the "friendly fire" deaths that resulted from the last war with Iraq.

Five Air Force officers are charged in the downing of two U.S. helicopters over Iraq on April 14. Investigative hearings that are the military equivalent of a grand jury convene Tuesday at Tinker Air Force Base, where four of the officers are based.

Twenty-six people died when American F-15 fighter planes shot down the Blackhawk helicopters, mistaking them for Soviet-made Iraqi Hinds.

The officers were members of an Airborne Warning and Control System radar plane monitoring a restricted flight zone established to protect Kurds from Iraqi air attack.

An Air Force report alleges the AWACS crew failed to tell fighter pilots that the helicopters were American, failed to ensure the aircraft used the right identification codes and

failed to monitor the no-fly zone properly.

Maj. Douglas Martin, Maj. Lawrence Tracey, Capt. Jim Wang, 1st Lt. Joseph Halcli and 2nd Lt. Ricky Wilson are charged with dereliction of duty. All have denied criminal conduct and said their actions were based on training.

"I am deeply disappointed and outraged that I have been accused of criminal offenses," Tracey, the mission crew commander, said in a statement last month. "I feel great sadness for the families of the persons killed in this tragic accident. However, I did nothing wrong."

Martin, who is based at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, has said the AWACS crew did not know the helicopters were still flying. He said in a statement the crew assumed the pilots had followed standard procedure in the security zone and landed.

The helicopters carried 15 Americans and 11 foreigners who had worked with the Kurdish minority in Iraq since the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

After the hearings, which could take weeks, Lt. Gen. Stephen Croker will decide if

the five officers will be court-martialed, disciplined or cleared.

Dereliction of duty carries a maximum punishment of dismissal, forfeiture of two-thirds of all pay for three months and confinement up to three months.

Lt. Col. Randy W. May, one of the fighter pilots, was charged with negligent homicide and dereliction of duty. His case will be heard at a separate hearing.

Founders

continued from page 1
'85) and Addie Cashore (SMC '70) head the program as Director and Assistant Directors of Alumnae Relations, respectively.

"In addition to planning Founders' Week activities, the Student Alumnae Association organizes 'Party with the Plaid' and the annual Le Mans Hall tree-trimming party, and we are also working on various second semester activities," Sanford said.

PRE-VET CLUB

presents:
**Denise Summers, Admissions Director,
Purdue Veterinary School**

"Getting Into That School"

**Monday, October 10
7:00 p.m.
101 Galvin**

*"If I am virtuous and worthy, for whom
should I not maintain proper concern?"*

CONFUCIUS

*"The first point of courtesy
must always be truth."*

EMERSON

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By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras will step down Monday as Haiti's military leader, clearing the way for exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's homecoming. But violence against Aristide supporters continued Sunday when a bus plowed into a pro-democracy march, killing 14 people.

Cedras will transfer power to the army's No. 2 commander, Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval, under a plan approved Saturday in Washington by Haitian officers and representatives of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, said Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel, a spokesman for the

Haitian high command.

Also set to leave is Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, the army chief of staff and a leader of the September 1991 coup that ousted Aristide. The resignations would pave the way for Aristide's expected return on Saturday.

Gabriel, speaking to reporters from the second-floor balcony of army headquarters, said the ceremony would be held Monday morning. He declined to elaborate.

Cedras met for 45 minutes Sunday with Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, the U.S. military commander in Haiti. He also met with provisional President Emile Jonaissant. Details of the discussions weren't disclosed.

Outside the capital in the

southern town of Djimenzen, a bus plowed into pro-Aristide marchers Sunday, killing 14 people. U.S. Special Forces officers on the scene said the bus driver deliberately ran down the marchers. It wasn't immediately known if there were arrests.

Aristide supporters also were saddened by news Sunday that an outspoken pro-Aristide artist, Stevenson Magloire, was beaten to death in broad daylight. There were no immediate arrests in that incident.

Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had met with Cedras on Saturday in Port-au-Prince, but U.S. officials had no immediate comment on Cedras'

resignation date.

A Clinton administration official said Cedras indicated he was going to resign in the next few days. The official, speaking Sunday on condition of anonymity, said that "Nothing is clear until he does it."

Perry and Shalikashvili did not discuss whether Cedras would leave the country, although U.S. officials have said they expect he eventually will do so. Cedras has vowed to remain in Haiti.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the transition would "pick up even more momentum and steam" this week, although he couldn't confirm when Cedras and Biamby would leave.

"I am confident they'll be

leaving office and I think that as a practical matter that they will be leaving the country," he said upon arriving in Jerusalem.

Parishioners at St. Gerard Roman Catholic church cheered when the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, an official in the Aristide government that was toppled three years ago, announced Cedras' imminent departure.

"Tomorrow we should hear that Cedras has left," Jean-Juste said. "But don't clap your hands too much. There is still much work to do."


Under a U.S.-Haitian agreement that averted an invasion, Cedras and Biamby have to leave power by Saturday.

Haitian sources said Cedras was working Sunday on final preparations for the power transfer.

A leading business backer of Cedras told The Associated Press that Cedras' continued presence in Haiti was necessary to assure Aristide's opponents they would be safe from retribution under the new civilian administration.

Other close supporters have told the military leader that he, his wife, Yannick, and three children should leave the country, at least for a brief period.

In a sermon, Jean-Juste accused Haiti's military leaders of "sucking the blood of the people before going into hiding" by taking with them wealth obtained through corruption.



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Congress passes final bills of year

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Large portions of the California desert will be preserved and Persian Gulf veterans with "undefinable illnesses" will be paid under legislation approved in some of the final acts of the 103rd Congress.

The Senate also approved a string of last-minute bills, all sent to President Clinton for his signature, on which unanimous agreement had been reached before adjourning Saturday. Congress plans to return briefly for a special post-election session devoted to ratification of a world trade pact.

The House completed its regular business shortly after midnight Friday.

A bill that would have allowed governors to control the amount of interstate garbage coming into their states fell by the wayside. Supporters said one senator had put a hold on the legislation, blocking its passage.

The desert bill will create the largest wilderness area outside of Alaska, putting 6.6 million acres under increased federal protection. Two new national parks would be created as well as a 1.5 million-acre national preserve in the desert area of southeastern California.

Most of the land already belongs to the federal government.

Commentary: Iraq threatening Kuwait

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

The lessons of 1990 are playing out in the Clinton administration's direct and powerful response to the massing of Iraqi troops near the Kuwaiti border. There is no whiff of compromise, no diplomatic ambiguity, no teasing overtures.

Nor is the administration wasting any time trying to read Saddam Hussein's mind.

"I would counsel looking at the facts and reacting to the facts," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher in Jerusalem at the start of another burst of shuttle diplomacy that includes a stop in Kuwait.

The facts are that Iraq is making another ominous push toward Kuwait. And the White House believes that is reason enough to respond.

"I am not sure how valuable speculation is," Christopher said Sunday. But the specula-

tion continued, some of it within the Pentagon.

Maybe Iraq figured rushing parts of two divisions to the border would cause the U.N. Security Council to buckle and lift a painful trade embargo and a ban on oil purchases.

Or, like the Romans did with bread and circuses, maybe Saddam is trying to distract his people from shortages and other deprivations.

Where the Bush administration tried diplomatic reconciliation — symbolized by Ambassador April Glaspie's assurances to the Iraqi leader that the United States would not interfere in inter-Arab affairs — the Clinton administration has spoken directly and forcefully to Saddam.

In clear language, it has told Saddam his thrust toward the border would not intimidate the United States or the U.N. Security Council into easing sanctions imposed on Baghdad during the Persian Gulf War. Ag-

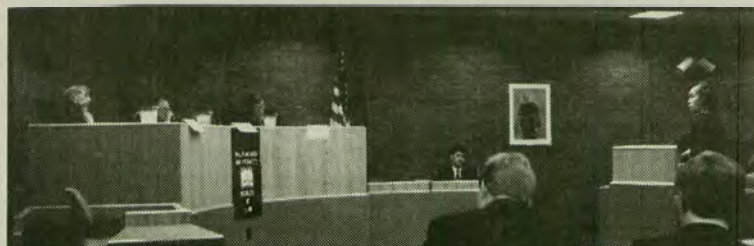
gression will be met head-on. And Israel, which Iraq attacked with Scud missiles, would be protected.

President Clinton said Friday that another attempt to annex Kuwait, which Iraq considers to be its 19th republic, would be a "grave mistake." And Christopher told the Iraqis on Sunday they "would pay a tremendous price if they were foolish enough to miscalculate again."

The rush of troops, planes and warships to the gulf under-

scored the message.

Critics of the Reagan and Bush administrations have blamed Washington for Saddam's miscalculation in 1990. The United States had extended hundreds of millions of dollars in agricultural credits to Iraq. The country was removed from the State Department's terrorism list. Diplomatic relations were re-established. And the United States soft-pedaled allegations of Saddam's poison gas attacks on Kurds.



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Stanford women's self-defense course questioned

Women-only class possibly violates Title IX

By Zoe Marin
Assistant Campuses Editor

A women-only self-defense course offered at Stanford University is awaiting a decision from the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights to determine if the class violates a federal gender discrimination restriction.

The controversy originated last fall on the campus when a student challenged the Feminist Studies course, arguing that it violated Title IX, a federal regulation which outlawed sex

discrimination in federally-funded schools.

The university initially attempted to thwart the problem by changing the class listing from a Feminist Studies course to either a co-ed class or a single-sex physical education class, thus eliminating any conflicts with Title IX.

However, the Women Defending Ourselves Collective that teaches the course stated that the options weren't suitable.

Although the course is one part physical education, the other two parts include discussions about violence against women and behavioral education in social situations, thus making a distinction of it as only a physical education

course too limiting for the curriculum.

"It's important to let women students study and train... in a single-sex environment," said Estelle Freedman, professor of history at Stanford, to The Stanford Daily.

In order to resolve the problem, the university turned to the Office of Civil Rights last June to make the final decision concerning the course. The university and the Collective had to construct separate reports stating why the class should remain open only to women.

Although the university did not agree completely with all that the Collective argued, they did agree on the overall importance and necessity of the course for the community.

The brief stated that women have a "preexisting disadvantage [because] women are attacked more often than men," said collective member Kirsten Daehler to The Stanford Daily. Daehler further stated that the course compensates for the past and present discrimination and is therefore justified under the Title IX.

University officials expect the decision to be made by the Civil Rights Office within a few months after the brief was sub-

mitted.

"If the Office of Civil Rights is able to keep the same timeline they originally projected, then we may hear their response as soon as a month from now," said Daehler to the Stanford Daily.

The class continues to be held at an off-campus location until the final decision comes in from the Civil Rights Office.

Reporter Laura Shin of The Stanford Daily contributed to this article.

Grade inflation starts UNR debate

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

With a significant increase in the number of high grades being given in courses at the University of Nevada at Reno, the issue of grade inflation has become an issue of debate among professors and students.

In the 1993 spring semester, 39.2 percent of grades given were 'A's, according to Grant Stitt, chairman of the university's criminal justice department.

The number of 'B's that students received also increased, as did Cs which nearly doubled in frequency.

Though the university considers a C to be a grade reflecting average work, many students and professors have come to view 'B's as average.

Among possible reasons offered by Stitt for this devaluation of higher letter grades were the need for student retention, good marks in teacher

evaluations, and student satisfaction and confidence building.

Yet Director of the university honors program Francis Hartigan cited the problem's origins as possibly going back to the Vietnam War.

"One of the ways a person could avoid the draft was if he was a student in good standing," Hartigan said in UNR newspaper, the Sagebrush.

"For professors, giving a student low grades was like handing him a rifle and sending him off to war, so people started loosening up on grades," Hartigan said.

With the shift to a 2.0 GPA now being below average, some colleges at UNR have raised their admission requirements.

The criminal justice department in the College of Arts and Sciences raised its minimum required GPA to 2.5 as did the College of Education, while the College of Business increased the required average to 2.75.

In dealing with the situation,

professors have been hesitant to make a grade of C average, arguing that to do so would put their students at a disadvantage when other professors continue to grade more easily.

Also, professors and students have argued that if one university changes its grading standards while others remain the same, then its students would suffer in comparison with other college students in the nation whose higher grades would give them an advantage in graduate school admission and the job market.

Stitt proposed that an increased value is placed upon graduate record exams to compare schools and students, as a way of possibly negating the effects of grade inflation, yet stressed that the true value of a student's education is more important than the grade that may or may not reflect it.

Reporter Jason Hidalgo of the Sagebrush contributed to this article.

Sexual discrimination suit settled at Brown University

'Comparable treatment and support' reached

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Attorneys representing women athletes at Brown University and lawyers for the school Wednesday announced the settlement of a significant portion of a sexual discrimination lawsuit.

Brown agreed to provide "comparable treatment and support" for female and male athletes.

However, the female athletes are pursuing their challenge of whether Brown meets requirements of Title IX, a 1972 federal law which prohibits sexual discrimination at educational institutions receiving federal funds.

"This agreement will establish Brown as a model for gender equality in the treatment and support of athletes," the

women's lawyer, Lynette Labinger, said.

Members of the women's volleyball and gymnastics teams claimed the school had violated the law.

They said the Brown's decision to cut funding for the two teams in 1991 was representative of a pattern of discrimination against all female athletes at the school.

But Brown's lawyers maintained the school was being unfairly targeted by women angered by necessary budget cuts in the athletic department.

During opening arguments in the case Monday, attorney

Walter Connolly Jr. told a U.S. District Court judge the school has "the pre-eminent athletic program for women in the country."

Funding for the two women's teams was returned after a December 1992 preliminary injunction issued in U.S. District Court and upheld by the First Circuit Court of Appeals in April 1993.

Berkeley's 'Naked Guy' arrested

By EDWARD IMBUS
Copy Editor

Andrew Martinez, more famously known as the "Naked Guy," has been arrested not for his customary walking on the University of California at Berkeley campus *au natural*, but for pelting police with pieces of concrete. UC Berkeley Police exercised an arrest warrant against Martinez on September 27 in Sproul Plaza while he was pushing a shopping cart filled with various chunks of concrete.

The shirtless Martinez attempted to flee the scene, but the officers ran after him and tackled him. The warrant was issued earlier in the week on September 23 when, according to the UC Police, Martinez was standing on roof of the Chateau House Co-op off-campus and began throwing the concrete rocks at the police, while yelling, "Oink, oink, here piggy piggy."

Police stormed the co-op in order to arrest him, but he successfully evaded police by hiding in the building

BRIEFS

Dirty rooms mean bucks for students

Milton Bradley is searching nationwide for the messiest dorm room on college campuses to help promote one of its games, "Pass the Pigs."

The grand prize winner receives \$1000, a free professional cleaning, an on-campus party, and a Milton Bradley prize pack.

Second prize winners receive \$1000 as well. Winners will also be chosen from each state and will receive games, T-shirts, and other prizes.

Any student may submit a 4x6-inch photo of their "pigsty" to Milton Bradley. Students must also write a brief explanation stating why they are proud of their "pigsty."

However, students need to have a nomination from a resident advisor before they are eligible. The resident advisor also signs the student nomination to ensure that there was no intentional damage done to the room. Any rooms Milton Bradley feels were intentionally damaged will be disqualified.

Information from the Sagebrush, University of Nevada

Prof. holds class on the Amazon River

Professor Dustin Becker will be holding class on the Amazon River over this Christmas vacation as part of a study excursion for nature enthusiasts.

Becker, a professor of Environmental Affairs at Indiana University at Bloomington said her trip focuses on teaching the participants about the world's largest river and rainforest as well as the past and present cultures of the surrounding area.

Becker said much of the trip will be spent actually on the river, moving from place to place. The group will also take a tour from a walkway suspended 1500 feet above ground.

The trip costs anywhere from \$1795 to \$2095, depending upon where in the country the participants depart.

Information from the Sagamore, IUPUI

Penn State cable options expanded

After receiving much criticism from students as to the lack of entertainment programming available on cable TV offered in student housing, the Office of Housing and Food Service Operations at Penn State University decided to give students more of what they asked for.

Now, students will be able to watch the Sci-Fi Channel, The E! Entertainment Channel, USA, and TNT in addition to NBC from Pittsburgh, ABC from Scranton, and WPHL from Philadelphia.

Also added were two foreign channels—TV5, a French television channel, and the German Welle TV.

Students have agreed that the additions are an improvement, yet some are requesting that premium channels, such as HBO, Showtime and the Disney Channel are added.

Information from the Daily Collegian, Penn State University

Student restaurant is class at Ball State

Students in home economics food and nutrition at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. now have the option of working at a student-run restaurant on campus as a class to learn basic restaurant management and food preparation skills.

The Allegre Restaurant offers lunch and dinner, with menus and meals prepared by students and available by reservation only.

With a price of \$5.75 for dinner, the students hope to keep their American regional cuisine meals reasonable for students as well as for the community.

Some selections offered include the themes of cajun bayou, southern hospitality, Midwest harvest, Native American heritage and Southwest sizzle.

The hands-on experience allows students to learn about restaurant management and operations outside of the classroom, giving them an actual feel for the instruction by actually working in class.

Information from the Daily News, Ball State University

THE OBSERVER

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THE WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

There's more than one poll that counts

In the wake of this past Saturday's catastrophically disappointing "revenge bowl" in Boston, it seems an apt time to examine one of the intriguing aspects of Notre Dame's character, namely the incredible amount of collective ego invested in our football team. I realize that by even broaching this topic I open myself to all sorts of accusations of heresy and sacrilege, so to insure my continued physical safety I feel obligated to mention that I am as passionate about

Chris Kratovil



football as the next student on this campus; I charged the field after Florida state and suffered bitter disappointment when a certain pair of field goals sailed through the uprights.

Yet despite my enthusiasm for and interest in Notre Dame football I am still puzzled by the widespread perception—amongst both the general public and seemingly many students—that the overall welfare of this university and the performance of Lou Holtz's troops are somehow inexorably linked. Such is simply not the case and to maintain that Notre Dame's reputation is in any but the most superficial of ways dependent on the success of its athletic teams is to lessen the institution as a whole.

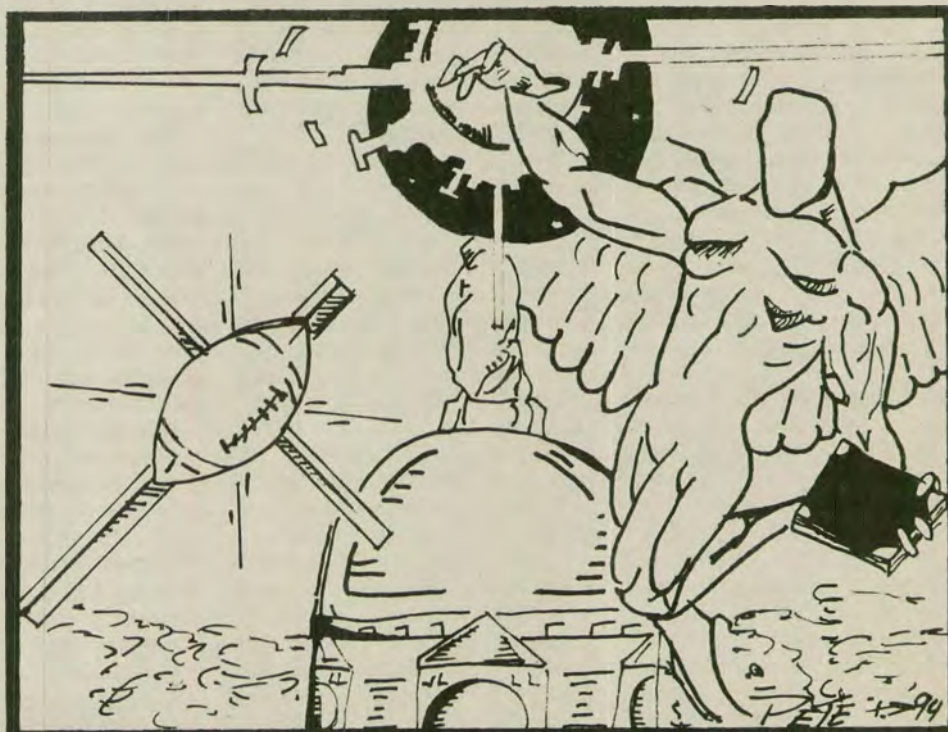
It goes almost without saying that people at this school tend to lose all sense of perspective when it comes to football related matters. I suppose I fully realized this, at least in the abstract, last year when I heard the stories and saw the pictures of seniors sitting in their seats for literally hours after Gordon's infamous kick and staring blankly at the deserted field like so many shell shocked war veterans. But the underlying prob-

lem with this lack of perspective didn't hit me until an experience of just a few weeks ago.

In those sullen days following the Michigan game a few of my section mates and I were sitting around vicariously living our lives through half-inch tall Sega pixel people, until an obviously distraught individual came flying through the door demanding "Is it true? I heard a rumor that we're number 19!" Before anyone aware that this was actually U.S. News and World Report's new academic rating for Notre Dame could say anything, a near riot ensued; "Screwed again by the pollsters!", "Those Catholic hating bigots!", "Who votes on those things anyway?" were just a few of the comments that accompanied the prolonged wailing and gnashing of teeth. Finally, cooler heads prevailed and the assembled throng was convinced of the academic nature of the number 19 rating before any drastic actions, such as collective Waco-esque suicide or, worse yet, the printing of yet another obnoxious anti-polls t-shirt could occur.

Unfortunately, the football-centric view of Notre Dame is, if anything, worse among the general public. I can't count the number of times that I've been somewhere back home with friends from other top echelon academic schools, and we've been presented with the inevitable question of "Where do you guys go to school?" Responding with the name of most top 25 colleges usually provokes something along the lines of "tough school", while answering Notre Dame, more often than not, garners an expression of admiration for our football team or a dumb question (e.g. "Were you at that Florida State game last year?" or "Do you know Ron Powhus?").

The problem with viewing Notre Dame through a football shaped prism is that such a perception distracts us from the aspects of this university that are truly special. There are numerous colleges that can field impressive football teams, yet I don't think there are many people



outside of Tallahassee who would argue that Florida state is a truly exceptional university. The aspects that set Notre Dame apart really have very little to do with football and a whole lot to do with things like a sense of community, first rate academics and a genuine dedication to the service of the greater good of mankind. I find it somewhat disheartening that almost any given fan of Notre Dame can probably trace Lou Holtz's career from Arkansas to Minnesota to South Bend, yet only a select handful could answer equivalent question about father Hesburgh's life and work.

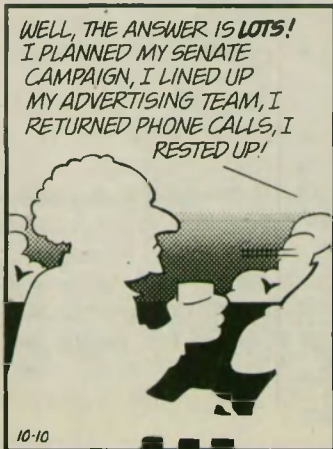
As to the students themselves, letting the outcome of a football game dictate the quality of our social lives on any given weekend has a borderline absurd quality to it (I'm sure that we've all either heard or made comments along the lines of "Win and I'll party. Lose and I'll study."). The simple reality of the situation is that win, lose or tie we've all

got to get up on Monday and go to class and that the score from Saturday is going to have absolutely no effect on my score on my next test.

I do not mean to imply that Notre Dame football has not played an integral role in shaping the history, development, growth and identity of this university. Rather, I worry that instead of serving as a focal point for pride and spirit, rabid enthusiasm for football has a tendency to cloud our own perceptions—and that of outsiders as well—as to the other and ultimately more significant merits of Our Lady's university. It is worthwhile to reflect on these underlying values and merits possessed by this school when confronted with on the field setbacks.

Kratovil is a sophomore government and international relations major. He lives in Flanner Hall.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Not a shred of evidence exists in favor of the idea that life is serious."

-Brendan Gill

30-11

KEY STAT

Irish quarterback Ron Powlis completed just 5 of 21 passes for 51 yards and threw two interceptions.

PLAYER OF THE GAME

MIKE MAMULA: The Boston College junior defensive end had three tackles for losses, two sacks and caused a fumble.

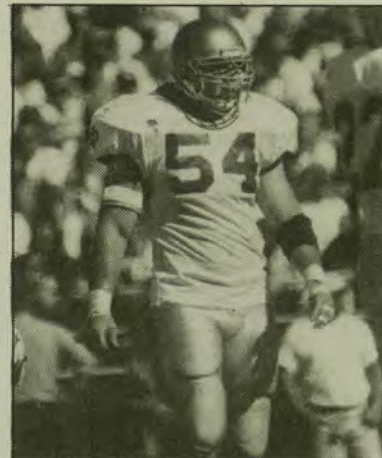
TOP QUOTE

"We're gonna get this god-dawg thing turned around."
—Irish coach Lou Holtz

WEARY
WARRIORS

■ Justin Goheen (right) and the Irish defense spent a lot of time on the field during Saturday's defeat.

— page 3



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Boston Massacre



Boston College spoils Notre Dame's season—again

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.

No David Gordon this time. In fact, Boston College's kicker didn't have to lace up a shoe for Saturday's 30-11 Eagle domination of Notre Dame in front of 44,500 at Alumni Stadium.

No great comebacks, no last second field goals, no newfound heroes. There was a fine Boston College team and a pitiful group from that other Catholic university which looked far from itself.

It was the worst loss by the Irish since Penn State's 35-12 win in 1991 and ended a school-record 16-game road winning streak.

"We just flat got beat by a better football team," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "We got beat in every facet of the game."

"I knew this would be a long, hard year."

It gets even longer for Irish fans. Notre Dame (4-2) will watch the national championship picture from afar and great aspirations give way to the hope for seven wins—the magic number to qualify for the bowl coalition.

Notre Dame dropped to No. 17 in the polls and the Eagles went from unranked to No. 24

see IRISH / page 2

■ JOCK STRIP

A revolutionary victory for Boston College

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.

A revered New Englander bel-lowed the warning from the belfry of the Old North Church.

The Irish are coming!

The Irish are coming!

Proud patriots dug in to defend their turf against the ambush.

Here came mighty Notre Dame, marching up Heartbreak Hill in rigid formation, battle-tested and craving redemption.

Boston College fielded a ragged bunch, twice beaten in three games and clinging to the memory of last year's "Shot Heard 'Round the World."

Wearing mediocrity as camouflage, the Eagles emerged from the shadows Saturday to stun Notre Dame.

Again.

Minus the drama.

David Gordon's last second heroics were not necessary this time. Ironically, his musket misfired twice Saturday.



Jason Kelly
Associate Sports Editor

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Boston College fans flood the field and hang on the goal post to celebrate Saturday's upset of Notre Dame.

see KELLY / page 3

Irish offense tries to look forward

By JASON KELLY

Associate Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.

He wouldn't sit.

Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus dropped his duffle bag on the chair and stood while reporters gathered around him to chat about the worst game of his college career.

He drummed his fingers on the table-top, eager to get the hell out of town.

But first, Powlus had to explain to the world why he completed only 5 of 21 passes for 50 yards, why he threw two interceptions, and, most importantly, why he didn't orchestrate the expected Notre Dame miracle.

"(Boston College) took away time, that was the main thing," Powlus said. "A lot of times routes were open, or about to come open and I ran out of time."

Thanks for that problem can be spread equally between a swarming Boston College pass rush and an anemic Irish offensive line. Or a swarming pass rush *because* of an anemic offensive line.

Sophomore tackle Mike Doughty stayed home to nurse an injured ankle and senior captain Ryan Leahy played with a still-sore knee.

Depth has been a problem up front for the Irish all season and it was magnified Saturday.

Powlus was sacked four times and spent much of the afternoon evading Eagles.

He also forced a few passes, two of which fell softly into the hands of Boston College safety Terence Wiggins. A third should-have-been interception bounced off his chest.

"They did a good job in the secondary of being in the area," Powlus said. "There weren't going to be big plays



The Observer/John Bingham

Terence Wiggins leaps above Derrick Mayes to snare the first of his two interceptions.

made on them."

But there were plenty made by them.

Defensive end Mike Mamula pestered the Irish offense all day, slowing a ground game that had been gaining momentum in recent weeks.

Tailback Randy Kinder had his fourth consecutive 100-yard game, rushing for 143 yards on 22 carries. But no other Irish runner managed more than 34 yards on the ground.

"You've got to be able to run the football," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "The team that runs the ball the best

will usually win the football game and that was certainly true today."

But he insisted that the loss only fortified the team's resolve to cure the woes and return to college football's elite. Powlus is the key to that resurgence.

"Sometimes you have to take a step back to take a step forward," Holtz said. "And we will take a couple of steps forward."

The only forward progress Saturday was Powlus, finally finished explaining himself, striding toward the bus and away from the memory of his worst day.

Irish

continued from page 1

"After watching them play it's hard to believe they are 2-2," Holtz said. "I think Boston College played their best football by far. Any loss is disappointing, whether it's in the last second or not in the last second."

"This hurts."

And it hurt to watch.

Notre Dame lost the battle of the bulge. They were beat on the offensive and defensive fronts and embarrassed on special teams.

The Boston College offense rushed for 244 yards on 61 rushes. Justice Smith was the front-runner with 27 carries for 144 yards and two touchdowns. Eagle quarterback Mark Hartzell was the consummate role-player. He made no mistakes and passed for 83 yards on 11-of-19 passing.

Irish quarterback Ron Powlus, hampered slightly by a groin injury, had the worst game of his career. The sophomore stumbled to 5-for-21 passing for 50 yards and two interceptions. Not helping the cause was a porous offensive line which allowed four sacks and kept Powlus on the run all day.

Eagle defensive end Mike Mamula led the charge with two sacks and three tackles for a loss. He harassed Powlus and despite 143 yards rushing by Randy Kinder, helped the Eagles stymie the Notre Dame ground game.

"They took away my time. That was the main thing," Powlus said. "We obviously didn't play the kind of football we can play."

There wasn't one play which turned the tide of the game and handed the Eagles the momentum. It was a slow, methodical clubbing.

If any particular play did stand out, it was on Boston College's first scoring drive midway through the opening quarter. Boston College took over after a Robert Farmer fumble and marched to the Irish 16. But the Notre Dame defense tightened and it appeared the Eagles would settle for a Gordon field goal. But holder Matt Hasselbeck took the snap and rumbled eight

yards for a first down. On the next play David Green ran for an 8-yard score.

"We studied the film and we thought we had something," Henning said about the fake field goal. "It was not going to be run unless they gave us the look we wanted."

It was one of many mistakes by the Notre Dame special teams which also helped the Eagle attack after getting flagged for roughing the punter earlier in the quarter.

It was Notre Dame who should have had the emotion and desire. Gordon's field goal and Boston College's 41-39 win last year ended a perfect season for the Irish. But the Eagles were the inspired, perhaps to prove that last season was no fluke.

It seemed to take until the fourth quarter before Notre Dame realized the Eagles were for real. Down 24-3, Powlus led a nine-play, 56-yard drive which ended with Kinder's 15-yard score. After Derrick Mayes nabbed a two-point conversion pass the Irish showed their first pulse since the opening quarter.

But Powlus threw his second interception after the Irish defense held, and on its next possession Notre Dame turned the ball over on downs.

National title hopes are dead, and possibly the motivation to play the rest of the season. Notre Dame is unfamiliar playing for pride alone.

"We are going to get back on top," Holtz said. "And we are going to get back on top sooner than people think."

After the Irish lost to Penn State in 1991, Holtz declared the season over and started preparing his team for the following year. Notre Dame's coach wouldn't say if that was the case now.

"Our season is not over," defensive lineman Brian Hamilton said.

The season has just begun for the Eagles. Henning called this win as big as his Super Bowl triumph as an assistant coach with the Washington Redskins.

"I said to the players after practice yesterday that playing Notre Dame in October in New England on a beautiful day, savor it. . . don't squander it."

"And they didn't."

GAME NOTES

By TIM SHERMAN

Assistant Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.

Do two straights wins over Notre Dame make for a consistent "program?"

Not according to Justin Goheen.

Hounded by a Boston sportswriter to anoint the Eagles as a national power, Goheen stood strong with his opinion.

"I don't think their program is close to ours," Goheen said. "They have been good teams the past few years but a program is built on tradition. They just don't have it yet to establish a program."

If not a top-notch program, what about a rival.

No, said Irish coach Holtz.

"We don't have any rivals here except USC. Every game is a big game here."

HOBBLED HOGS: An already banged-up offensive line was not helped by Saturday game, and not just their confidence level. Although Ryan Leahy proclaimed his knee to be fine, guard Dusty Ziegler injured his ankle. Although Holtz named him a likely starter against BYU the injury may limit his practice time, something a struggling offensive line needs badly.

PENN STATE WANNABES: Boston College has always recruited the same type of player as Penn St.. Now they are trying to duplicate the feats of the Nittany Lions.

The Eagles were the first team to be the Irish at home since Joe Paterno's boys did it in 1991. They also defeated the Irish by the biggest margin since that 1991 debacle at Happy Valley.

Before the Eagles, the last team to defeat the Irish two years in a row, was, you guessed it, Penn St.

GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

QUARTERBACK D

Granted, Ron Powlus had no protection whatsoever, but 5 for 21 and just 50 yards is entirely unacceptable. Too many passes sailed out of bounds and the interceptions were costly. Have you ever seen a FS.

RUNNING BACKS B

If there was a bright spot, this was it. That's not saying much though. Absence of Becton and Zellars, especially his blocking, was obvious. Kinder did his best and so did Edwards. Not enough chances.

RECEIVERS D

Terrible patterns. Not a good sense of sideline, although play selection didn't help. Another brilliant catch by Mayes on conversion play and some passable downfield blocking, but too many drops.

OFFENSIVE LINE C-

Left side of the line was horrendous. Right side was merely average. Gave Powlus no time to set and follow through. Only saving grace was some decent run-blocking at times.

DEFENSIVE LINE D

One sack was about all the pressure they generated. Were blown off the line by the Eagles much the same way Notre Dame dominated Florida St. in 1993. Unit that appeared to gel last week was invisible.

LINEBACKERS C

Biggest threat entering the game was tight end Pete Mitchell. He caught just one pass for four yards. Along with special safeties, credit goes to guys like Justin Goheen.

SECONDARY D

Coverage was bad, tackling was even worse. Three of B.C.'s touchdowns runs could have been stopped short of the end zone by run-supporting DB's. The only thing they supported, beside coverage of Mitchell, was the emerging tradition of weak Irish backfields.

SPECIAL TEAMS F

The best thing that could be said was that the Irish didn't fumble any kicks. A missed field goal, a blocked punt, a allowed fake field goal run, and no threat of breaking a return all combined to make for an embarrassing performance. Once the strength of the Irish, now an obvious weakness.

COACHING D

Never thought this would be the case, but Lou Holtz and staff appeared over-matched. Got away from the bread and butter rushing attack. Special teams preparation was weak, as was the intensity level of the team. Playing in front of a hostile crowd against a team that cost you the national championship last season should be motivation enough. But it wasn't and Holtz didn't change that.

OVERALL GRADE 1.26

Worst performance by an Irish team since the 1991 Penn St game. No intensity and poor execution makes for such games. Utterly dominated at the line of scrimmage and skill positions were off badly. Continued turnover problem needs to be corrected.

Don't fault the defense

Lack of offense keeps defense on field too long

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Justin Goheen didn't want to talk about a lack of emotion and certainly didn't want to discuss the Boston College's offense.

He had seen enough of the Eagle attack on Saturday, too much. He wanted to get on the bus, get to the airport and fly home. He would talk about Notre Dame's 30-11 loss, later. Maybe.

Goheen had few words and fewer answers.

"I'm not going to make excuses," the inside linebacker said. "We were ready mentally. We were. That wasn't it at all. We were prepared. They just beat us. It was that simple."

Nothing is that simple, especially when the Irish defense looked like a group on the rise after strong performances in wins over Stanford, Michigan State and Purdue.

But then again maybe it is that simple. One need only to look at the clock to see why the Irish defense allowed 350 total

yards.

"We were on the field a long time," Goheen said.

Boston College controlled the ball 38:24 compared to 21:36 for the Irish. Notre Dame players seemed a step slow, and missed key tackles, a sure sign of fatigue.

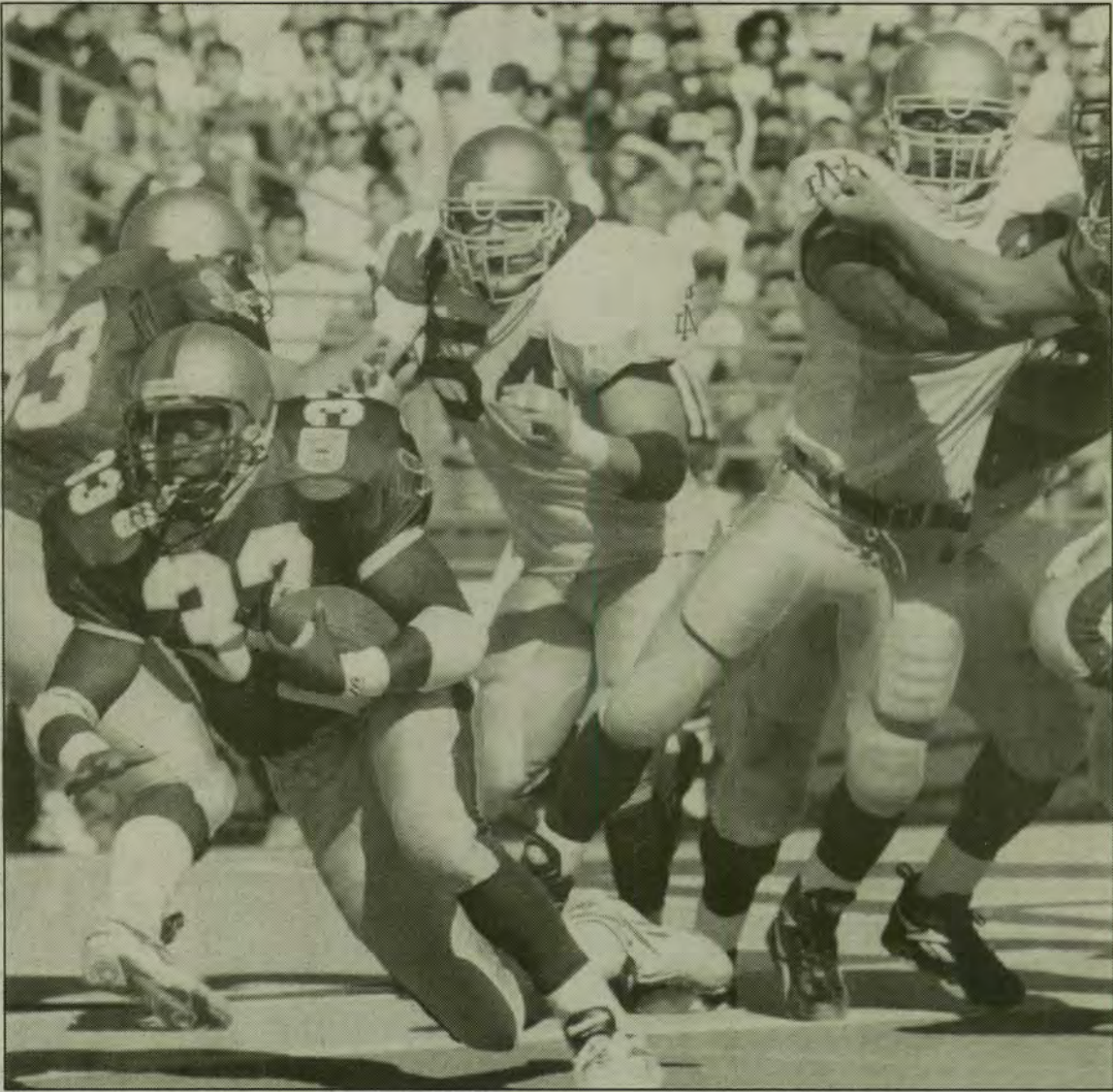
But it was also strength, which Boston College showed more of on both sides of the ball.

"I thought they outmanned us, especially in the first half," Brian Hamilton said.

But it was the first half when the Irish defense performed up to par. They held the Eagles to a lone score but weren't helped the rest of the way by an offense which had four offensive turnovers and seven drives of one or no first downs.

The Eagles ran 61 times for 244 yards right at the heart of the Irish defense.

"I was surprised that they ran the ball that well," Lou Holtz said. "That was the one thing that I asked before the ballgame, whether we could stop the running between the tack-



Justin Goheen (54) and Brian Hamilton watch as Omari Walker scores a first half touchdown.

les."

The question was answered in the worst sort of way.

Justice Smith looked like Emmitt Smith, going for 144 yards on 27 carries, 134 coming in the second half.

Boston College dared the Irish to stop the run, mostly going with seven men blocking up front. It was a task Goheen and Co. were up for in the first half, but in the later quarters time was not on their side.

But defensive coordinator Bob Davie wouldn't blame the offense for keeping his unit on the field.

"This whole thing is a team loss, there's no question about that," Davie said.

AP TOP 25				
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREV.	POINTS
1. Florida (44)	5-0-0	1527	1	
2. Nebraska (12)	6-0-0	1461	2	
3. Penn St. (2)	5-0-0	1427	4	
4. Colorado (4)	5-0-0	1410	5	
5. Michigan	4-1-0	1251	7	
6. Auburn	6-0-0	1193	9	
7. Texas A&M	5-0-0	1106	10	
8. Miami	4-1-0	1104	13	
9. Washington	4-1-0	1072	12	
10. Alabama	6-0-0	1022	11	
11. Florida St.	4-1-0	1009	3	
12. Texas	4-1-0	785	15	
13. Colorado St.	6-0-0	747	23	
14. Arizona	4-1-0	709	6	
15. N. Carolina	4-1-0	696	14	
16. Kansas St.	4-0-0	555	19	
17. Notre Dame	4-2-0	540	8	
18. Syracuse	5-1-0	461	21	
19. Virginia Tech.	5-1-0	449	20	
20. Washington St.	4-1-0	407	22	
21. Utah	5-0-0	214	25	
22. Oklahoma	3-2-0	202	16	
23. Wisconsin	3-2-0	183	24	
24. Boston College	2-2-0	113	-	
25. Duke	5-0-0	110	-	

STATISTICS	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
ND	3 0 0 8 11
BC	0 7 14 9 30
TEAM STATS	
First Downs	16 19
Rushes-Yards	35-160 61-244
Passing Yards	50 106
Comp-Att-Int	5-21-2 12-20-0
Return Yards	26 37
Punts-Avg	5-34 5-45
Fumbles-Lost	2-2 1-1
Penalties-Yds	3-41 6-67
Possession Time	21:36 38:24
INDIVIDUAL STATS	
RUSHING - Notre Dame: Kinder 22-143 TD, Edwards 4-34, Farmer 1-5, Powlus 8-(minus 22). Boston College: Smith 27-144 TD, Green 17-61 TD, Walker 7-11 TD, Hartsell 8-11, Grice 1-9, Hasselback 1-8.	
PASSING - Notre Dame: Powlus 5-21-50-2. Boston College: Hartsell 11-19-83-0, Cannon 1-1-23-0.	
RECEIVING: Notre Dame: Mayes 2-29, Miller 1-9, Sollmann 1-8, Edwards 1-4. Boston College: Grice 4-58, Watson 2-16, Smith 2-10, Green 1-3, Laro 1-8, Cannon 1-7, Mitchell 1-4.	
TACKLES: Notre Dame: Goheen 10, Wynn 8, Gibson 7, Sample 7, Wooden 7, Grasmanis 7, Magee 7, Nau 5, Moore 5, Taylor 4, Dansby 3 (1 sack), Davis 2, Kinder 2, Gibbs 1, Saddler 1, Berry 1, Hamilton 1 (1 fumble rec.), Graham 1, Babey 1, Wagasy 1, Maiden 1. Boston College: Shorter 8, Morabito 7, Boyd 7 (1/2 sack), Mamula 6 (2 sacks), Wiggins 5 (2 int), Sullivan 5, Haff 4 (1/2 sack), Reed 3, Gianacakos 2 (1 sack), Maye 2, Porter 1, Clifford 1, Green 1.	
SCORING SUMMARY	
FIRST QUARTER	
Notre Dame 3, Boston College 0 (7 plays, 31 yards, 2:48)	
11:12—Stefan Schreffner connected on a 27-yard field goal attempt. Key Play: Brian Hamilton recovered a fumble at the Boston College 31.	
SECOND QUARTER	
Boston College 7, Notre Dame 3 (5 plays, 20 yards, 1:57)	
14:27—David Green put B.C. ahead with an eight-yard touchdown run (David Gordon PAT). Key Play: A fake field goal that resulted in an eight-yard first down run by Matt Hasselbeck.	
THIRD QUARTER	
B.C. 14, Notre Dame 3 (9 plays, 51 yards, 3:33)	
8:37—Omari Walker scored from the two (Gordon PAT). Key Play: Clarence Cannon hit Greg Grice on a reverse pass for a first down at the Notre Dame five.	
B.C. 21, Notre Dame 3 (7 plays, 52 yards, 2:27)	
FOURTH QUARTER	
B.C. 24, Notre Dame 3 (9 plays, 56 yards, 3:54)	
14:11—Gordon hit a 37-yard field goal. Key Play: Smith's 38-yard run to the Notre Dame 21.	
B.C. 24, Notre Dame 11 (8 plays, 67 yards, 2:12)	
11:59—Randy Kinder scored on a 15-yard run (Two-point conversion pass from Ron Powlus to Derrick Mayes). Key Play: Powlus hit Mayes for a 17-yard gain to the Eagles' 36.	
B.C. 30, Notre Dame 11 (9 plays, 46 yards, 3:26)	
2:17—Smith sealed the game with a six-yard touchdown run (Two-point conversion attempt failed). Key Play: Smith's 18 yard run to the Notre Dame 15.	

Kelly

continued from page 1

But it didn't matter. When the Eagles saw the whites of Irish eyes, they fired. And they hit, bruising Notre Dame's egos and killing their championship hopes.

Those eyes were ringed in red just a few hours later, unwilling witnesses to a slaughter.

"Sometimes you've got to take a step back to take a step forward," Irish general Lou Holtz said.

Saturday was more than a step back for Notre Dame. It was a full-fledged retreat.

Despair seethed from every pore on Holtz's gaunt frame as he and the rest of the Irish contingent hurried to the buses so they could leave the memory of the Boston Massacre behind.

"We just have to be able to run the ball better," Holtz said.

Win if by land, lose if by air. That has long been Notre Dame's motto.

Only Randy Kinder ran with any force and Ron Powlus threw almost as many completions to Boston College players as he did to his own. A hobbled and sometimes horrendous offensive line didn't help the Irish move by land or air.

As a result, the 1994 season fizzled to a midseason finish.

Despite their appeal to the New Year's Day bowlers, the Irish could find themselves begging for scraps from the Bowl Coalition's table.

A meaningless Fiesta Bowl or some such insignificance is not the way Notre Dame likes to conclude its fall tours.

But that is suddenly the reality, with little more than respect and the revival of a winning attitude to play for this year.

"At the end of that ballgame, I made a commitment to myself, my players and coaches and to Notre Dame," Holtz said. "We are going to get this goddawg thing turned around."

They better do it soon or they'll spend this New Year's barefoot and hungry at Valley Forge.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Boston College tight end Pete Mitchell celebrates Saturday's upset.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Travis Davis breaks up a pass in the first half.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Mike Mamula stuffs Irish running back Randy Kinder, who finished with 143 yards.



The Observer/John Bingham

Mike Mamula forces Irish tailback Robert Farmer to fumble in the first quarter.

■ FROM THE LENS

Boston College 30 Notre Dame 11

Alumni Stadium
October 8, 1994



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Derrick Mayes flips after his two-point conversion catch in the fourth quarter.

■ RANDOM MEANDERINGS

Like a kid again

I was in the middle of reading a book for freshman seminar (I can't remember if it was *The Paradoxical Nature of Spam* or *Pocket Lint: St. Augustine's Views on the Matter*) when it hit me; the best years of my life are behind me.



Jenny Shank
Accent Columnist

Being a kid was great. Children's books are straightforward. The little train always could. He didn't say, "I think I can! That is, if I do, in fact, exist. But does the hill exist? And does it matter anyway, because really, this whole event is so insignificant in the grand scheme of things..." The little engine did what he had to do went on with his life. Plus, there are a lot more pictures in *The Little Engine That Could* than there are in those philosophy books. I'd like to see the illustrations that would go along with some of the books I've read this year. "Here's a picture of a guy thinking. Now he's thinking *really* hard. Here's a picture of the nature of evil. What do you mean there's nothing there? Stop being difficult!"

I long to return to the days when my brother and I would stage monumental battles between Star Wars figures and Strawberry Shortcake dolls.

Princess Leia: "Watch out, Luke! Blueberry Muffin's brigade is approaching!"

Luke: "Look, Han is going to have to take care of it, because the Peculiar Purple Pie-Man of Porcupine Peak is threatening my left flank."

Princess Leia: "Han's out guarding the Ewok village from Lemon Meringue. I'll take My Little Pony and go warn him."

C-3PO: "Master Luke! Yoda has been captured by Malibu Barbie!"

Yes, those were the days. In elementary school, all the girls used to wear plastic, hole-filled "jelly shoes," which could be purchased for a dollar a pair at K-Mart. Plastic was a high fashion item back then. We wore armfuls of jelly bracelets and gaudy plastic charm necklaces. These went well with our vibrantly colored "jams"—shorts made out of fabric that looked as if it had been used to clean up the explosion at the fluorescent-dye factory. We completed the look with knee-high socks and leg warmers. Then we put our hair in side pony tails and went around talking like Valley Girls, asking people to "gag" us with kitchen utensils.

When I was a kid, "break-dancing" was popular.

Billy: "Look Mom, I'm moon walking!"

Mom: "Honey, you're just walking backwards."

Billy: "No! Look at me, I'm Michael Jackson!"

Mom: "Billy, stop writhing on the ground like a worm this instant!"

A slew of break-dancing movies were produced, including the ever-famous "Beat Street 5: Breakin' To Save the Rec Center."

When I was little, I would set my alarm for 5:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings so that I could catch all of my favorite cartoons. The TV executives planned the cartoon schedule so that all of the really good cartoons came on the air before dawn. The morning started off with "The Shirt-Tales" and "Bugs Bunny," and the programming slowly deteriorated throughout the day until "The Monchee-chees" and "Poochie" came on. I always hated Poochie.

When I was a kid, my homework consisted of coloring a few things and adding a few numbers together. Then, I was free to play until bed time. We used to make up games with creative rules.

Bobby: "I tagged you! Now I am the Lizard King!"

Susie: "No fair! You have to touch base and do the monkey dance around the apple tree before you can be the Lizard King!"

Bobby: "No you don't, silly! All you have to do to be the Lizard King is do a handstand and count to ten in Wookie language!"

It didn't take much to excite us back then. The anticipation of having pop with dinner had us bouncing off the walls. It didn't take much to entertain us back then, either. Just a shaker of salt and some garden slugs kept us going for hours. "Ooh, look at it fizz!"

I don't feel like reading *Plato's Observations On Drying Paint*. Instead, I think I'll hang out with my inner child. Hey, can you tell me how to get to Sesame Street?

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students adopt new friends

By MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Nearly 200 students from Saint Mary's College (SMC) and the University of Notre Dame have expressed interest in the Adopt-A-Nun program sponsored by the SMC student government so far this year, according to Cassie Sears, President of the club.

"The student response has been more positive this fall than in years past and we are still encouraging people to sign up," Sears said.

The program is a continuing, joint effort between the two campuses although most program activities are held at SMC. Students "adopt" a sister of the Holy Cross Order and are encouraged to visit her at least once a week.

In addition to the weekly, one-on-one visits, various interactive events are held throughout the year including monthly parties, bingo, Masses and watching away football games. Anticipated second semester events include Valentines and St. Patrick Day parties, as well as a spring picnic, said Sears.

"I have been pleasantly surprised with the relationship which has developed between Sister Eutropia, the nun who I adopted last year, and myself. We have gotten to know each other quite well over the past year and have complemented each other's personalities. Sister was especially a good help for me because I was a freshman adjusting to life away from home," Sears continued.

All of the nuns formerly lived in Rosary Convent on campus but a recent renovation project has required that many move to the Saint Mary's Annex on Notre Dame Avenue, or Our Lady of the Holy Cross Convent in South Bend. Transportation is generally available, although drivers are always needed.

Students may adopt more than one



Photo Courtesy of Saint Mary's Adopt-A-Nun

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students enjoy spending time with their new found friends.

nun and may also choose to "share" their nun, as Martha and Molly Sanford have done.

Sister Angela Merici had been the principal of Saint Mary's Academy when the Sanford's mother was a student there. When they heard she was now living at the Rosary Convent, the two decided to adopt her.

"To me, the program is a good idea because one feels, in a sense, more connected to our roots here at Saint Mary's since the Sisters founded it," Molly Sanford said.

"I agree and I also think that being involved in Adopt-A-Nun provides both student and Sister with a look inside one another's lives since neither would spend time together on a regular basis," Martha Sanford said.

The Sisters have also shown high approval towards the program, as has Sister Angela, who is a first time participant in the program.

"I love young people and have great faith in them. Because we are

older and are separated from them we are able to get a sense of what the students are experiencing and that makes it easier for me to understand their position in today's world," she stated.

Sears believes the program to be a very beneficial one to become involved in.

"The Adopt-A-Nun program allows the students to learn about the Catholic faith as well as our Saint Mary's heritage. You get to hear various stories of the past and these break down the stereotypes of a nun and I think that's important for people to know."

"I have gained a good friendship in my nun who is 94 years old. I definitely don't look at nuns the same way I did before I was involved in the program," Sears concluded.

Students may still sign up for the program and should contact Sears at Saint Mary's or Jim Schmiedeler at Notre Dame if interested.



■ NFL ROUND UP

Bronco's get needed win after their 0-4 start

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

The 49ers and Broncos needed to regroup, and they did. The Lions and the Chiefs needed a turnaround just as much, but they didn't get one.

Early on, it looked like the Lions, who had lost two straight since beating Dallas, were bouncing back better than San Francisco. Detroit scored on its first two possessions Sunday before San Francisco came back to win 27-21 at Pontiac, Mich.

After a shocking 0-4 start, the Broncos got the win they and coach Wade Phillips so desperately needed, 16-9.

"I feel good for the players," Phillips said. "They've come back from a lot of adversity. Now that we've got that first win, maybe it'll get the team rolling."

The Chiefs were certainly looking to get rolling again

after getting shut out by the Rams two weeks ago, but the undefeated Chargers held Joe Montana's team without a touchdown again, winning 20-6.

A slow start was the last thing the 49ers, coming off a 40-8 embarrassment by Philadelphia, wanted. But they capitalized on a crop of Detroit penalties to score two quick touchdowns and tie the score at halftime.

"Nothing is easy for us right now, but we're hanging in there," Steve Young said. "It's not easy being down 14-0 on the road, but we've got some guys on the team who have been around a long time. We knew that we didn't need to scream and panic. We just had to get going."

In other games Sunday, Dallas routed Arizona 38-3, the Los Angeles Raiders edged New England 21-17, Chicago beat New Orleans 17-7, Green Bay took the Los Angeles Rams 24-17, Buffalo defeated Miami 21-

11, the New York Jets downed Indianapolis 16-6 and Atlanta beat Tampa Bay 34-13.

Also, it was Washington at Philadelphia, and Minnesota visits the New York Giants on Monday night.

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh had byes.

Against San Francisco, the Lions were penalized 12 times for 101 yards, and five of the penalties were against their special teams.

"We got a lot of our penalties on the kicking game, and that's something I have to look into," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said.

The 49ers (4-2) won their fifth in a row against the Lions, including a 55-17 drubbing last year. Young, who was sacked 15 times in the first five games, was sacked just twice by the Lions (2-4).

Young hit 19 of 25 passes for 152 yards, including a 5-yard TD pass to Nate Singleton.

Floyd carried eight times for 35 yards and caught five passes

for 43 yards.

Broncos 16, Seattle 9

At Seattle, Denver (1-4) broke a seven-game losing streak dating to last season, leaving Cincinnati, which had a bye, as the NFL's only winless team.

John Elway scored on a short run, and Jason Elam kicked three field goals.

The Seahawks (3-3) lost three fumbles and Rick Mirer was intercepted twice. Three of the five Seattle turnovers led to 13 of Denver's points.

Chargers 20, Chiefs 6

At San Diego, Natrone Means ran for a career-high 125 yards and one touchdown on 19 carries as the Chargers (5-0) remained the NFL's only undefeated team.

The Chiefs (3-2) have lost two straight games for the first time since Montana moved over last season from San Francisco.

"It's always a concern when you don't get the ball in the end zone, period," Montana said.

"Two straight weeks make it worse."

Raiders 21, Patriots 17

At Foxboro, Mass., cornerback Terry McDaniel returned an interception for a touchdown, and his second of three pickoffs set up the deciding score as Los Angeles (2-3) stopped New England's three-game winning streak.

Bears 17, Saints 7

At Chicago, Steve Walsh played his third straight game in place of the injured Erik Kramer and remained unbeaten as Chicago's starting quarterback.

Walsh directed two long second-half scoring drives, completing 16 of 26 passes for 174 yards. Lewis Tillman rushed for 100 yards and a touchdown for the Bears (4-2).

The Saints (2-4), who play their home games in the Superdome, had trouble finding their footing on the torn-up turf at Soldier Field.

Classifieds

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

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Senior Tim Oates scored twice against the Flames of Illinois-Chicago. The Irish could not keep their momentum as they lost their next game.

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish burned by the Phoenix

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

After a victory against Illinois-Chicago last Friday, the Notre Dame men's soccer team hinted at being out of their offensive slump. Yet, yesterday's loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay indicated that they have not fully recovered.

The Phoenix beat the Irish 2-1 in overtime as Phoenix midfielder Tom Sander scored his second goal of the game, off an assist from forward Sal LoCoco, in the 10th minute of overtime.

While the Irish did not dominate as they usually do, they played tough enough to win.

They were put a goal down late in the first half as the defense was called for a trip in the penalty box. Sander proceeded to convert the penalty kick and give the Phoenix the early lead.

After the goal, the Irish were forced to pick up the offensive pressure. While, not looking as in synch as earlier in the season the Irish were able to score the equalizer in the 71st minute of play, as sophomore defender Brian Engesser drove in his first career goal.

"The goalie punched it (corner kick) out of the box," Engesser explained. "I was able to volley it into the far side of the goal."

Yet, even with the offense in

the middle of revival, it may be too late for the Irish. With the loss, the Irish finished their conference schedule even with four wins and losses.

The conference tournament takes the top four teams per division. The Irish before this past week were in third place in their conference with only three conference games left. They were ahead of Illinois-Chicago and Loyola and behind the Phoenix. In the week's time, they were only able to defeat Illinois-Chicago.

"There's still hope," Engesser said. "But, it'll be tough."

As for the rest of the season the Irish will have to prepare to face three ranked opponents in SMU, UCLA, and Cal State Fullerton.

"We're just trying to come together," Engesser added. "We're having problems, but we're working hard."

Life

continued from page 20

he was tripped inside the penalty box after beating an Illinois-Chicago defender. Oates drilled the ball into the side netting to put the Irish up by two.

Oates then capped off the scoring in the 83rd minute of play when he won a long ball punted by keeper Bert Bader and finished off the play by blasting the ball to the near post over the charging Moreno's head.

The Irish backline of Chris Dean, Kevin Adkisson, and Brian Engesser was solid throughout the entire match, only allowing Illinois-Chicago seven shots. The trio, combined with goal keeper Bert Bader, recorded their fifth shut out of the season. This unit also gave the offense a big boost, serving up two assists.

Berticelli was pleased with the attitude and maturity of his team. "We were concerned that our players might be down from our recent run of bad luck, but they've handled it well and came out strong tonight. We played extremely well and executed on both offense and defense."

Coach

continued from page 20

a penalty kick past the Wisconsin keeper at 34:34.

"We had some good chances to score, but didn't always convert them," Petrucelli said. "That has more to do with their play than ours. They are a tough, defensive team."

The Badger defense was forced to play short-handed when midfielder Jackie Billet was issued a red card just 3:44 into the second half.

Still, the Irish were unable to cushion their lead until midway through the second half when Manthei took a feed from Thompson and broke through the Wisconsin defense before dumping a shot in from seven yards left of the box.

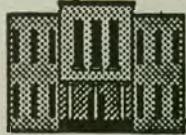
"We were expecting a let-down after the North Carolina game," Manthei said. "Hopefully, this was it."

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Miami mauls Seminoles, looking towards Gators

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

It turns out the Miami Hurricanes aren't just the third-best team in the state after all.

The Hurricanes beat Florida State 34-20 Saturday night, and they still have a chance to catch top-ranked Florida in the national championship chase.

Miami (4-1) jumped from 13th to eighth in Sunday's rankings. If the Hurricanes win their final six games — all in the Big East Conference — and Florida finishes unbeaten, the two teams likely would play in the Sugar Bowl.

The Hurricanes and Gators last met in 1987.

"They've always wanted to play us; we've always wanted to play them," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said Sunday. "A lot of things have to happen, but if things fall right, we might have an opportunity to win the national championship. ...

"It's fun to speculate. It's a lot more fun speculating today than it was a week ago."

A week ago, the Hurricanes were supposedly slipping from their status as a perennial powerhouse. Their 58-game winning streak in the Orange Bowl ended against Washington, and a lackluster victory at Rutgers followed.

For the first time in more than a decade, Miami was overshadowed in its own state by both the Gators and Seminoles.

"You get tired of hearing that, especially when you have so many Florida kids," Erickson said.

With Saturday's impressive performance, Miami is back in the spotlight.

"After losing the streak in the Orange Bowl, and with the things that have been said about the program the last couple of weeks, it had to be the biggest win in my career," said Erickson, overlooking his two national championship rings.

"You almost have to thank the press for getting our guys ready to play. Obviously it was a motivational factor."

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, 2-8 against the Hurricanes in the past decade, said they seemed as talented as ever to him.

"It doesn't look like the same club I saw against Rutgers or Washington," Bowden said. "You saw the Rutgers film and said, 'Hmm, maybe they're missing a link; maybe they're

going downhill.' But they don't look any different than in the other years I'm seen them."

The Seminoles (4-1), who fell from third to 11th in the latest rankings, are out of the Top Ten for the first time since the 10th week of the 1990 season. They've finished in the top four every year since 1987.

Bowden still harbors hopes of repeating as national champions.

"Miami got beat by Washington, and I'd have to put them back into contention," Bowden said. "Now we've been through the same thing, and I hope we can make another run. I told the kids, 'What is the difference now from a year ago after Notre Dame?'"

The Seminoles lost to the Fighting Irish last season and still finished No. 1.

Bowden said junior Danny Kanell remains his starting quarterback. Kanell threw three interceptions and was yanked from the game in the second half, but his replacements fared no better.

"The one thing we did find out from the ballgame is that we have the quarterbacks rated correctly," Bowden said. "Danny Kanell is the first-team quarterback."

Miami quarterback Frank Costa, meanwhile, earned a measure of redemption with a solid performance. He lost his starting job following a defeat at Florida State last year.

"I don't know who's happier for me — myself or my teammates," said Costa, who completed 18 of 32 passes for 177 yards.

"It got the monkey off Frank's back for him to win a big game," Erickson said.

Miami and Florida State both have a bye this week. On Oct. 22 the Hurricanes play at West Virginia, and the Seminoles play host to Clemson.

"I wish we didn't have an open date," Bowden said. "I don't like it after you lose. You spend two weeks pouting instead of one."

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Vitale Victorious

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team had a fair showing at the Eck Invitational over the weekend. Held at Notre Dame, the invitational was a chance for the women to show off their skills for the hometown crowd.

The team had a couple of bright spots in the A Flight singles and the B flight singles. Junior Sherri Vitale finished in fourth place in the former while freshman Molly Gavin placed third in the latter.

Vitale won both her first and second round matches, but then lost in the semi finals on Saturday. She then went on to drop a 6-4, 6-2 decision to Jenny Atkerson of Kansas on Sunday to finish in the fourth spot.

Gavin followed the same course as Vitale in the beginning, losing on Saturday in the semis, but she then went on to win her match on Sunday

against Hallie Cohen of Purdue with scores of 7-6, 6-2, thus securing her the third spot.

Other Notre Dame performances on the weekend included: senior Laura Schwab finishing in fifth place of the A flight; freshman Kelley Olsen finishing in tenth place of the B flight; junior Meredith Siegfried finishing in eighth place in the C Flight; sophomore Beth Morgan finishing in sixth in the D Flight; and freshman Darcie Sweet finishing tenth in the D Flight

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■ WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish cruise for second place at home

By RANDY WASINGER
Sports Writer

The 18th ranked Notre Dame women's cross country squad put 5 of their 7 runners in the top 21 last Friday afternoon as they cruised to a second place showing at the 38th annual Notre Dame Invitational. Alabama was the only team able to surpass the Irish, as

they won the meet with 51 points. Notre Dame was 23 points behind with 74.

Alabama freshman Jessica Fry won the meet with a time of 17:28, the fastest time run on Notre Dame's course this season. Kristi Kramer placed the highest for the Irish with a time of 18:01 and an 8th place finish. She was followed closely by teammate Sarah Riley, who

came in 10th.

In spite of the squad's high placing, Notre Dame Head Coach Tim Connelly was still not totally pleased with his team's performance. "We didn't run as well as we were capable," said Connelly. "I was hoping we would do a little better running up front."

Friday's huge field gave the Irish some trouble near the beginning of the race, as two Notre Dame runners, junior Amy Siegel and senior Sarah Riley, were tripped as the 148 runners scrambled for position. Siegel was never quite able to recover, finishing 47th, while

Riley came back strong to finish 10th.

"It's going to happen," said Riley when asked about the race's jumbled start. "Luckily, it didn't seem to have too much of an effect on my race."

Notre Dame's other top finishers include sophomore Emily Hood at 15th place (18:20), senior Maureen Kelly at 20th (18:29), and junior Kristen Dudas at 21st (18:30).

Next Sunday will be Notre Dame's first big road meet. They will travel to Michigan, where 6 of the participating teams, including the Irish, are ranked in the top 20.

Team

continued from page 20

ground."

"When you see someone who's so dedicated to his team like that, that really inspired everyone else," he said.

The Irish varsity turned in an inspirational performance as well, amassing 82 points to win their first meet of the season. West Virginia University finished second with 109 points, while Edinboro University finished third with 143 points.

Senior Nate Ruder was Notre Dame's top performer, finishing fourth with a time of 24:38.1. Sophomore Matt Althoff finished tenth with a time of 24:58.7, while junior Joe Dunlop placed 11th in 25:01.2 and Cowan placed 13th with a time 25:06.

According to Piane, much more than pride was at stake in Friday's meet.

"We really needed to win this to get back in the top ten," he said. "Hopefully it will give us momentum for our extremely competitive meet next weekend."

"You have to put things into perspective," Cowan said. "In cross country, rankings are not the greatest measure of who's who. What really matters is if you come through and win at nationals."

"Right now, we're not too concerned about our ranking. What really matters is how we run and how we do at nationals."

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Monday, October 10, at 4:30 p.m.

Room 201 DeBartolo

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Who: Business/Information Technology Undergraduates

When: Tuesday - October 11th @ 7:00 p.m.

Where: University Club - Main Lounge

Interviews are scheduled for: Friday, Nov. 18th

Who: First and Second Year MBA Students

When: Thursday, October 13 @ 6:00 p.m.

Where: Faculty Dining Room - South Dining Hall

Interviews are scheduled for: Tuesday, Nov. 8

■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles place third in tourney

BY JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Belles housed eight teams last weekend in the annual Saint Mary's Volleyball Tournament.

The teams were broken up into two brackets. Bracket number one consisted of Elmhurst College, Hanover College, Saint Mary's College, and DePauw. The second bracket was made up of Alma College, Bethal College, Franklin College, and Aurora College.

Saint Mary's came out third in their bracket defeating Elmhurst College 15-13, and 15-9. The Belles lost to the Hanover, who are ranked sixth in the region, in three games losing 10-15, 15-11, and 12-15.

The Belles also lost to DePauw 15-9, 4-15, and 6-15.

"Our plays were not consistent," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "Our serve reception is still poor."

"I have yet to see better hitters on the opposing teams, but without the percise pass, we cannot run our offense and use our hitters."

Saturday morning started the Single Elimination round. The Belles defeated both Alma (16-14) and DePauw (15-4, 10-15, 15-9) which pushed them into the finals on Saturday evening against Bethal. Unfortunately, Bethal knocked the Belles out of the tournament 4-15 and 12-15.

"I really expected us to make it to the finals," said Schroeder-

Biek. "It's very unusual for a team to be placed third in the first round and made it to the finals. We really had to play back hard."

Captain Sara Stronzcek made the all tournament team. This is an honored position voted on by all of the coaches. They base their decision on which opposing player hurt their team the most. Stronzcek had forty-seven kills, forty-two digs, nine blocks, and five service aces.

Saint Mary's will be playing the ninth in the nation team, Kalamazoo College Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Angela Athletic Center.

The Belles beat Kalamazoo last year, however this is the second year the Hornets have not lost a single player, according to Schroeder-Biek.

■ SMC SOCCER

Tigers defeat young Belles

BY JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

During an eight game losing streak, the Belles (3-9) are finding it very difficult to score. However, they did managed to talley a point for DePauw University in last Saturday's.

The first point for the Tigers was crossed at a difficult angle. Maura Sullivan tried to knock the ball out of bounce using a chest block, but instead the ball rebounded into the Saint Mary's goal. DePauw scored one more point in the first half and two in the second, making the final score 4-0.

"We have no offense," said Tiffany Raczynski. "We spend most of our time working on our defense."

"We can have the best defense in the world, but if we can't get the ball through the goal, we can't win a game."

"It's hard to explain," said Debi Diemer. "We are playing really well defensively, but we just can't get a quality shot."

This was the first time in four years the Belles have lost to DePaul. Size was a big factor in Saturdays game. The Tigers had the advantage of having thirty players. DePauw was able to stay well rested because of their numerous substitutions, according to Shari Matelski.

Saint Mary's has not scored in six of their twelve games. The last goal scored was in Thursday's game against University of Chicago.

"We have no passing game. DePauw totally passed around us," said Lisa Nichols. "They knew their game really well and had three to four strong players."

"We are really a young team compared to our opposition," said Matelski. "We have eleven freshman coming out of high school and playing at a college level against juniors and seniors. Next year we will be more prepared."

The Belles only have four games left in the season and they are putting all of their en-

ergy into beating the undefeated Kalamazoo College this Wenesday at 3:30 in Kalamazoo.

"Everybody is ready for this season to end," said Nichols.

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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's Basketball - The men's basketball team will be holding try-outs at 6:30 a.m. at the JACC arena on October 17. If you have ever had dreams, wishes or fatasies about playing for the Irish team, now is your chance. Granted, just because you show up does not mean you automatically make it, but it does tell everyone you can wake up early beacuse you love the game.

Fellowship of Christian Atheletes - The Fellowship of Christian Atheletes will be meeting on Wednesday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dames Room of LaFortune Center. The topic to

be discussed will be "Struggles, Successes and a Sense of Where You Stand." Officers for the 1994-95 academic year will be elected at this meeting.

Domer Run - the results are in from the Domer Run. Three Miles: Men's- Undergrad- Jason Newland, Graduate- Mike Smith, Faculty/Staff- James Nissley, Women's Undergrad- Erin Mellifont, Graduate- Kristin Buentello, Faculty/Staff- Marjorie May. For the six mile race: Men's Undergrad- Shelby Highsmith, Graduate- Nicolas Chaussepied, Faculty/Staff- Joseph Tama, Women's Undergrad- Mary Schroeder, Graduate- Karen Foster.

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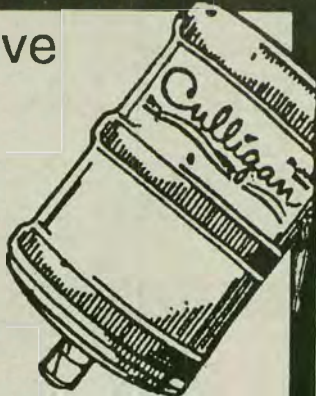
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- SEE PEOPLE WHO ARE TRYING TO MAKE LIFE BETTER FOR THE DISADVANTAGED

***REGISTRATION DEADLINE NOVEMBER 11TH**
***ORIENTATION: NOVEMBER 20TH 4 - 6 P.M.**
***FOLLOW UP MEETING JANUARY 22, 199**
SUNDAY 6:30 - 10 P.M.

**Come to one of the
Information nights to find out what this is all about:**

- October 11th at 6 - 7 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns
- October 19th at 6:30 - 7 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns
- November 3 at 6:30 - 7 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns
- October 20th at 6:30 - 7 p.m.
Hagggar Lounge - SMC

Registration are available at the Center for Social Concerns and
Campus Ministry - Notre Dame
Campus Ministry, Multicultural Office and
Justice Education Office - Saint Mary's



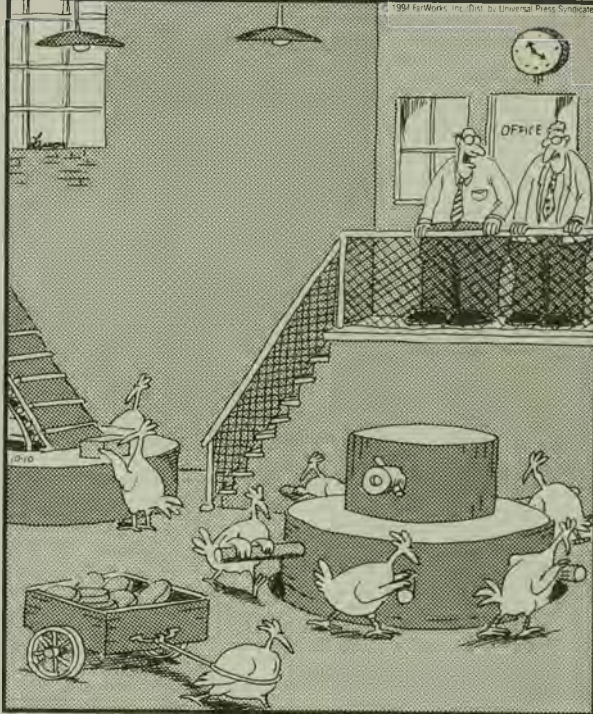
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

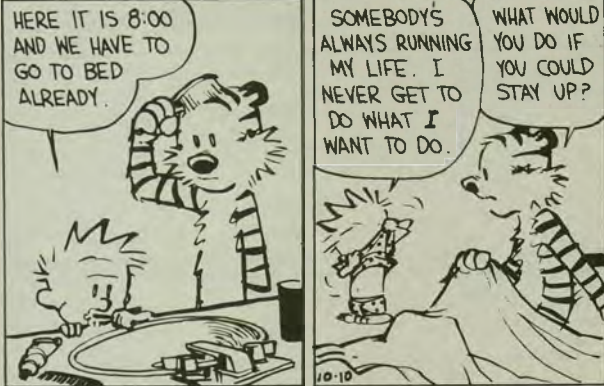
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Oh, yeah! They work real hard, all day long, seven days a week! ... And here's the best part — for chicken feed!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

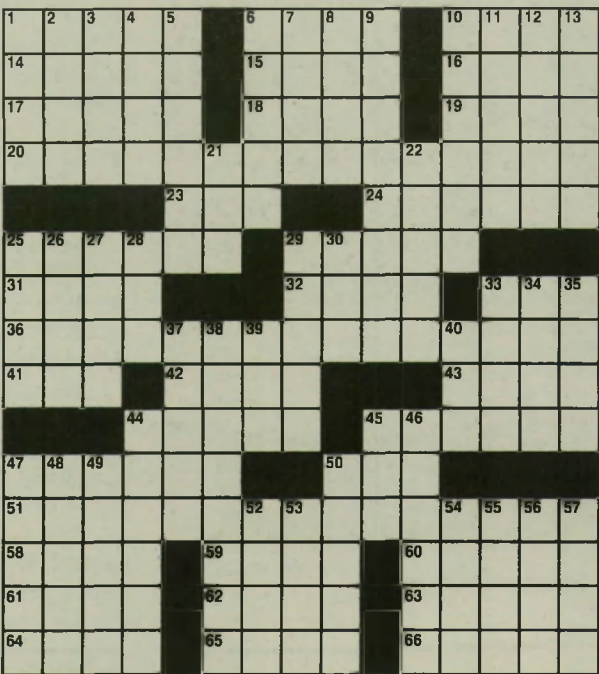


SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

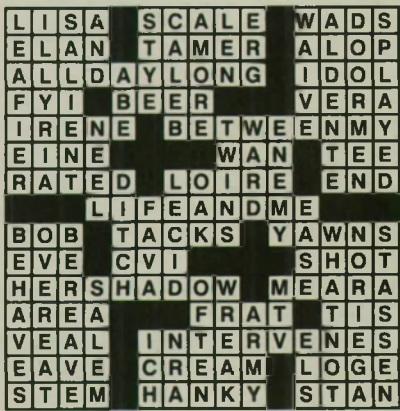
- ACROSS**
- 1 Battle of 1836
 - 6 Snoozes
 - 10 Read, as bar codes
 - 14 Actress Linda
 - 15 Song for one
 - 16 Tropical food plant
 - 17 "Great!"
 - 18 Shaker contents
 - 19 ———European
 - 20 Rarely
 - 23 Zero
 - 24 They use lassos
 - 25 Product with Ammonia-D
 - 29 Ineptly
 - 31 Counterpart of Mars
- DOWN**
- 32 Jai —
 - 33 Kind of cow, dog or horse
 - 36 Hercule Poirot's pride
 - 41 Feminizing suffix
 - 42 The last word?
 - 43 Seamstress Betsy
 - 44 Cons
 - 45 TV secretary
 - 47 New York's — Island
 - 50 Wide's partner
 - 51 Surrenders
 - 58 Double-reed woodwind
 - 59 "The Wind in the Willows" character



Puzzle by Mary Derderian Brown

- 33 ——— gin fizz
- 34 Otherwise
- 35 Like some profs.
- 37 Intertwines
- 38 Flows forth
- 39 Small wonder
- 40 Blunder
- 44 Addison contemporary Richard
- 45 Plopped (down)
- 46 Peace maker
- 47 Like some enemies
- 48 No-no
- 49 Eschew
- 50 Cuba's Castro
- 52 Had on
- 53 "———, Caesar!"
- 54 Ice chunk
- 55 South American capital
- 56 "Honest" one and namesakes
- 57 Essence

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



MENU

NOTRE DAME

North Dining Hall

- Italian Beef Sandwiches
- Barbecue Ribs
- Cheese and Vegetable Pie
- Pasta Primavera

South Dining Hall

- Hamburger Soup
- Polish Sausage Sandwich
- Cheese and Vegetable Pie

Life's too short.

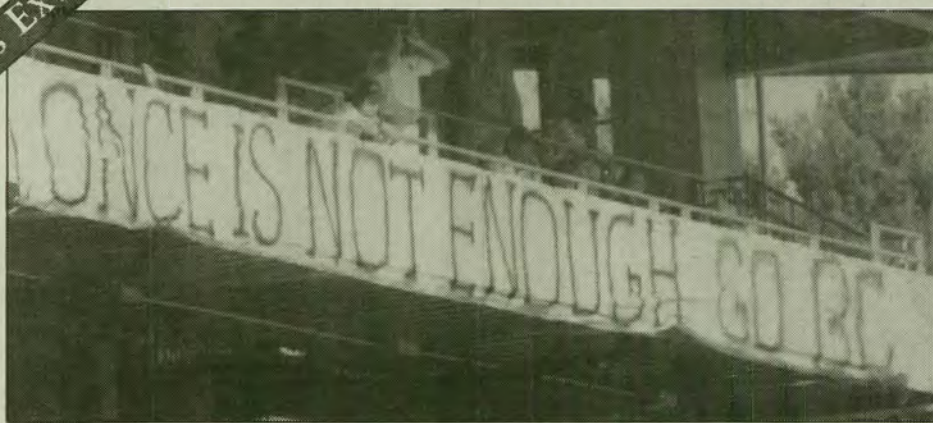
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Irish fall prey to Eagles, again

SEE SPORTS EXTRA

SPORTS

page 20

Monday, October 10, 1994

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish use coach as key point to beat Badgers



Holly Manthei scored the final goal as the Irish went on to defeat the Badgers of Wisconsin

The Observer/Kyle Kusak

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

Before Sunday's game against Wisconsin, Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli was worried.

He was concerned that an attacking, physical Wisconsin team would badger his Fighting Irish defense. He was afraid that an intense, emotional Wisconsin team would play their game of the year in order to beat the team who had just tied North Carolina. But most of all, Petrucelli was scared that his own team would suffer a letdown—that the Wisconsin game sandwiched between the two biggest weekends of the season would command less attention from his squad than it deserved.

He had reason to worry.

The No. 8 Badgers were physical, emotional, and played their best game of the year. And Notre Dame was flat.

But the Irish defense, led by sophomore goal keeper Jen Renola, posted its seventh shut-out of the season as No. 2 Notre Dame preserved a 2-0 win.

"We were all excited for the game," freshman Holly Manthei said. "We just weren't playing like we were."

But the excitement was jolted back into the play of the Irish squad after a couple near misses by Wisconsin early in the first half.

The first came at the 10:00 mark when a shot by the Badgers' Heather Maier hit the crossbar before Renola scooped it up.

The second opportunity for Wisconsin came after Irish midfielder Kate Fisher was called for a foul in the Notre Dame box. After arguing the call with the referee, Petrucelli was issued a red card and ejected from the game. Adding to the melee, Wisconsin's Cheri Skibski's penalty kick glanced off the inside of the crossbar and was cleared by Renola, causing the Irish to re-evaluate their position.

"When coach Petrucelli got the red card, that riled us up a little bit," Manthei said, "but when they missed the penalty kick we really got going. We knew then that we could be losing."

The Irish created several more scoring opportunities during the half, but were unable to convert until co-captain Tiffany Thompson blasted

see COACH/ page 15

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Signs of life left in offense

By JARED PATZKE
Sports Writer

A sigh of relief passed throughout the Notre Dame men's soccer team as midfielder Keith Carlson headed a cross from defender Brian Engesser past the outstretched arms of Illinois-Chicago's goal-keeper Tony Moreno. This goal ended the team's three game scoring drought and gave them a lead which they never relinquished as they defeated the Flames 3-0.

"It's about time," stated Notre Dame men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli. "We've been playing well, we just haven't been finishing. It's nice to finally get some goals."

Carlson's goal in the 13th minute broke the scoreless tie. It was one of just a few highlights in the first half for either squad. The match proved to be a very sloppy one do to physical play.

"There was no flow to the first half of the game," commented Berticelli. "This can be

attributed to inconsistent refereeing. He'd call things, and then not call them later when identical fouls occur. I think we moved the ball a lot better in the second half and really started to execute on offense."

The Irish added two goals in the second half, both off the foot of senior forward Tim Oates. Oates's first goal came off a penalty kick six minutes into the second half. Tont Richardson drew the call when

see LIFE / page 14

■ MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Mackey provides inspiration for team

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

It wasn't the fact that it was the last time he would ever race on his home course that motivated John Cowan.

It wasn't the desire to perform well against stiff competition. It wasn't even the need to prove that Notre Dame was better than its 12th-place national ranking.

Instead, it was senior Jeff Mackey's performance in the open race which propelled Cowan and his teammates to capture their sixth consecutive Notre Dame Invitational cross country championship on Friday.

"Jeff Mackey's performance in the open really set the tempo for the rest of us," said Cowan. "He really ran himself into the

see TEAM / page 17

BELLES FINISH THIRD

The Saint Mary's volleyball team had to settle for third in its own tournament

See page 16



Saint Mary's Athletics

of note. . .

Check inside for results of women's cross country