

THE OBSERVER

Monday, October 9, 1995 • Vol. XXVII No.36

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Retiring colonel reflects on 30 years of Air Force service

BY PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

After years of steadfast service to his country, including time as a prisoner of war in Vietnam, Thomas Moe has decided to return to civilian life. Colonel Thomas Moe, Commander, Air Force ROTC, retired on Saturday, Oct. 5, ending a thirty year career.

For the past three years, Moe was responsible for recruiting and training cadets to be commissioned in the United States Air Force. But his dossier could fill volumes.

Moe's decorated career includes several prestigious awards, including the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, which is the third highest award for valor given out by the Air Force. He has also been awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal, which is the second highest award issued for non-combat behavior.

Moe says that the highlights of his career included "getting the best jobs. I was able to fly fighter planes. I had a tour of duty as an attache in the U.S. Embassy in Switzerland, which was good for my family. I was also able to serve as head of ROTC at Notre Dame."

For his time spent as a prisoner of war in Vietnam, five years and three months, Moe was awarded the POW medal. "I was honored to serve in the military, and those were challenging times. It was the price I had to pay for military service, and I was grateful to be able to continue with my career and to continue surviving my country. I had to pay a high price, but it wasn't as high as those who lost their lives during the war," Moe



Colonel Moe

see MOE / page 4



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Dancin' up a storm!

Helping to celebrate Multicultural Week, Potawatomi Indians performed at the Fieldhouse Mall last Thursday. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were asked to participate in a friendship dance as part of the occasion. The performance attracted a large crowd due to the loud, rhythmic sounds of the drums which echoed the richness of Native American culture.

The Potawatomi once owned the land on which Notre Dame was founded. In a trade for the property, Notre Dame supplied the Potawatomi with a free education at the university.



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Holy Cross sisters observe UN conference on women

BY MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

It is rare to gain a global perspective in ministry. It is even rarer to influence world politics relating to ministry.

Sister Mary Turgi of Covington, Kentucky and Sister Pauline Gomes of Dhaka, Bangladesh represented the Sisters of the Holy Cross at the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO) forum and the United Nations Conference in early September, both focusing on women's issues.

"The issues we were dealing with have become global. Women are dealing with the same realities no matter where they are, demanding a global response," said Turgi, who currently works as a community organizer in Kentucky, and formerly served in campus ministry at Saint Mary's College.

According to Turgi, the NGO forum "was a grassroots gathering of women around the world," she said. "It was phenomenal, with such high energy and a lot of extremely progressive vision." As official observers in the UN's Fourth World Conference on Women, Turgi and Gomes lobbied governmental representatives to

promote the NGO's platform.

"These women were selected for their knowledge of and work with disadvantaged and underfranchised women in different parts of the globe," said Sister Catherine O'Brien, president of the Congregation.

Turgi focused on economic issues in the conference. "The UN agreed to give economic value to the work women do in the home that wasn't previously counted in the GDP," said Turgi, who said that figure totals up to over \$11 trillion world-wide. "To have this counted gives women an increased political leverage."

"Women can take every single point of the UN document, and use this as an argument point to demand results. It gives us a focus to move forward," she said.

Congregation administrators stress the long-range importance of the Sisters' presence at the conference. "The Congregation, through this representation, has not only had input in the dialogue on women's issues, but more importantly, they have had a listening issue to a world perspective," said



Turgi



Gomes

see SISTERS / page 4

ND revises ticket exchange

New system to prevent scalping

By KELLY FITZPATRICK
News Writer

Ticket scalpers, beware: the Notre Dame Ticket Office has initiated some changes in the student ticket exchange program.

According to Bill Scholl, director of ticketing, the changes will take effect beginning on Tuesday, October 10, just in time for the Irish game against USC.

The new system of ticket exchange will decrease the number of students that simply exchange their tickets to scalp them.

"It will just make it harder for students to make a profit off of their exchanged tickets; those that use the process correctly will not be affected," Scholl said.

In lieu of students entering the ticket office and immediately getting their replacement tickets, those wishing to exchange their tickets must bring their identification card to the ticket office and turn in their student ticket on a Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday before the game on the ticket to be exchanged. Then they must provide the name and address of the non-student person that

will be using the exchange ticket, Scholl reported.

On game day, the person using the new ticket must go to a table set up at Gate 14, on the west side of the stadium on the 50 yard line, and provide a picture ID before they receive their ticket. Scholl warned that the person receiving the ticket must enter the stadium immediately after acquiring their ticket. Therefore, they should not go to the table for their ticket until they are

These changes come as a result of the relatively high number of student-exchanged tickets that have been found by undercover agents to have been scalped.

"Most students are using the tickets exactly as they were meant to be used; we're just tightening up a little on those that don't," said Scholl.

The new procedure will hopefully decrease the number of tickets sold for monetary gain.

As far as future developments, Scholl said the ticket office is not anticipating that there will be any necessary changes in the system for some time. "We'll see how this works for a while, and find out if there's a need for reassessment in the future," added Scholl.

The changes do not represent the ticket office's discontent with the system or its usage; on the contrary, Scholl said that the ticket office is pleased that they can give students, staff, and alumni the opportunity to acquire these tickets that are in such high demand for friends and other fans.

"This is the first time that we've allowed students to exchange for general admission tickets," Scholl said, "We think we've got a good system now."

Students with questions about the new system of ticket exchange can call the ticket office during regular office hours.

'Most students are exactly as they were meant to be used; we're just tightening up on those that don't.'

Bill Scholl

ready to go into the stadium.

This procedure, Scholl said, is similar to the NCAA-recommended procedure used by Notre Dame for football players to receive their complimentary guest tickets. The process used to give players their exchanged tickets serves as the model for the ticket office's new procedure, and the success of the player program bodes well for the student system as well, continued Scholl.

INSIDE COLUMN

No place for cheerleaders in soccer

In the old college tradition of sports, the cheerleader has been intertwined with the sports scene. Whether in football or basketball, a cheerleading squad shakes up the crowd in order to show support for the team. Notre Dame has always been a school with a great deal of spirit and a student body that is very supportive of their athletic teams, especially in football.

Alejandro Gadala-Maria
Ad. Design Asst. Manager

Lately, the school's support for sports has been rising even more, especially because of the incredible performance of the women's soccer team, the fencing squad and the men's soccer team. The crowd attendance at athletic events has been rising, and people want to participate more and more in the games that take place. In the same fashion, the Athletic Department has been trying to show their support to these sports by sending cheerleaders out to pump up the crowd at these games. Unfortunately, there are sports in which cheerleading cannot do anything but distract the crowd and the players from what is really important: the game.

Soccer, a game any Latin American like me grows up with, is the most watched and most played game in the world. In stadiums as big or bigger than football stadiums in the United States, powerful cheers develop. Anybody who has been to one of these stadiums knows what I'm talking about — what it feels to do a wave along with twenty thousand people, and then chant, "Oe! Oe! Oe!" to support AC Milan or Barcelona or Colo-Colo.

All this goes on without a cheer leading squad. This is not without a reason though. In contrast with football or basketball, soccer does not have any dead time other than half-time (which is commonly used to go to the restroom or to get a drink). There are no time outs, and the plays develop so quickly that, by the time a cheerleader would finish the cheer, their team would have already scored a goal. There is truly no time for cheerleading. In football and basketball, on the other hand, there are so many time outs and time between plays that games triple or quadruple their length. So there is time for cheerleaders to do their job.

Another reason that cheerleaders aren't necessary for soccer is the one mentioned above: the cheerleaders actually distract the fans, and more importantly, the players from the game. I have spoken to some players and fans and most agree on that fact. They appreciate the support that the cheerleaders show for their team, but they don't feel comfortable with a cheerleading squad in a soccer game.

For me, personally, coming from a background in which soccer is the main sport, cheerleaders and soccer form a very unaesthetic combination, and I simply don't like it. This is mainly because of the fact that I have never heard of the Bayern Munich Cheer Leading Squad, or Las Porreras del River Plate.

With this I do not want to discourage the Athletic Department or the cheerleading squad to show their support. On the contrary, some team members have told me that they truly appreciate the support that the Athletic Department is showing for their teams, and I'm sure they are not the only ones who appreciate it. But nevertheless, it looks bad, distracts the crowd, and simply doesn't belong in the game.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Mass burial for victims as new tremors terrify survivors

SUNGAIPENUH, Indonesia
Trucks carted the white-shrouded bodies of earthquake victims through a torrential rain Sunday to the edge of a town where soldiers labored to dig enough graves.

The work was slow the day after 100 people died in a pre-dawn quake on the island of Sumatra, as the downpour filled the graves with water and turned the ground into mire. Another 700 people were seriously injured in the magnitude-7 quake, and 10,000 buildings collapsed or were seriously damaged.

The epicenter was near this town of 40,000 in a remote south-central valley. Five strong aftershocks on Sunday drove survivors out of their homes and into the open, where they huddled in the rain and wept.

"Our community was so peaceful and everything was perfect," sobbed Sunardi, a 49-year-old farmer in a nearby village. Like many Indonesians, Sunardi uses only one name.

"I thought maybe this time it's going to be my turn," said Yus Joko, 40, a Sungaipenuh schoolteacher who lost his entire family of four.

Yus said he barely got outside his home on Saturday when it "crumbled like matchsticks, burying my whole

Indonesian earthquake



family in it." Local police and residents joined a battalion of 800 soldiers to extract bodies from the rubble and bury them quickly to try to stem the outbreak of disease.

Still, "they were given a decent Muslim burial," said a military officer.

Meanwhile, officials said, another quake with a magnitude of 5.2 struck about midday Sunday on Java, the large island adjacent to Sumatra. Its center was about 120 miles southwest of Jakarta, the Indonesian capital. There were no immediate reports of serious damage or casualties.

Saturday's earthquake damaged roads leading to the stricken valley in Jambi province and downed telephone and power lines, making rescue efforts all the more difficult.

"My boys are working day and night to get the bodies out, but we don't have enough tools and equipment to speed up the process," said Lt. Col. Ibrahim Idris, who is overseeing the search.

Residents spent a third night in tents or in the open, trying to keep bonfires going to warm them in the 50-degree nighttime chill.

The governor's office said 78 bodies were recovered.

Giuliani scores victory in NYC

NEW YORK



The head of the Tacoma, Wash., school district was freed from his contract Sunday to become chancellor of the cash-strapped New York City schools. The Tacoma School Board, which earlier said it expected Rudolph Crew to honor his contract there, agreed in an emergency meeting to let him accept the New York position. Crew was under contract to head the 31,000-pupil system through 1998. The New York City school board voted Saturday to hire Crew as the chancellor of the nation's largest school system. The contract was offered after the board and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani agreed on who should lead the district of 1 million students. "I accept your offer wholeheartedly," Crew said in a statement to the board. "and pledge all my energy to address our common goals." John Lynn, vice president of the Tacoma board, and board president Marilee Scarborough issued a statement after Saturday's vote criticizing New York's search for a new chancellor. "I think the New York City board of education has had a very terrible process" for choosing a chancellor, Lynn said.

Guatemalan villagers mourn dead

GUATEMALA

Refugees who fled civil war and returned to face more violence mourned 11 slain neighbors Sunday and heard Nobel laureate Rigoberta Menchu urge that the killers be executed. "I will become involved in the investigations until the trial ends and the guilty are punished," Menchu told villagers crowded into the tiny, dirt-floor Roman Catholic church for Mass in the jungle village, 80 miles north of Guatemala City. Menchu stood near the altar, beside the simple wood coffin of Carlos Fernando Choc, the 11th person to die from Thursday's shooting by government troops. The other 10 were buried Saturday. A light rain drummed on the tin roof of the wood-plank church and dampened dozens of villagers unable to fit inside. Menchu, who won the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize, cut short a lecture tour in the United States to return to Guatemala because of the shooting and said the death penalty should be applied to the soldiers involved. More than 100,000 people have died in country's 33-year civil war. The villagers are refugees who fled the war in the early 1980s as the army obliterated dozens of villages suspected of harboring leftist rebels. Those who fled finally returned last year, believing peace talks and reduced fighting had made the country relatively safe.

Israeli militia allows visits to prison

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon

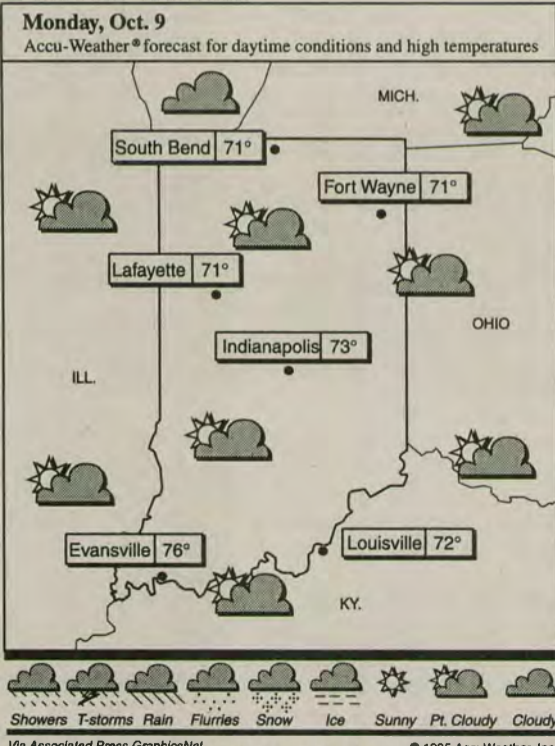
International observers will have unrestricted access to a notorious prison in Israeli-occupied south Lebanon for the first time, the Israeli-backed militia that runs the camp said Sunday. The South Lebanon Army said in a statement that representatives from the International Committee of the Red Cross can inspect prisoners' conditions at the facility near the village of Khiam without supervision. The SLA — armed, funded and trained by Israel — refused in the past to allow the Red Cross or any other organization to inspect the prison, located in an old French colonial fort. It was not clear why the militia has reversed that policy, although the communique issued by SLA headquarters noted that "this decision confirms the command's policy of respecting human rights." There are about 200 prisoners held in Khiam on charges of aiding Iranian-backed guerrillas, who attack Israeli and SLA positions in the occupied enclave.

Pair arrested for stealing reptiles

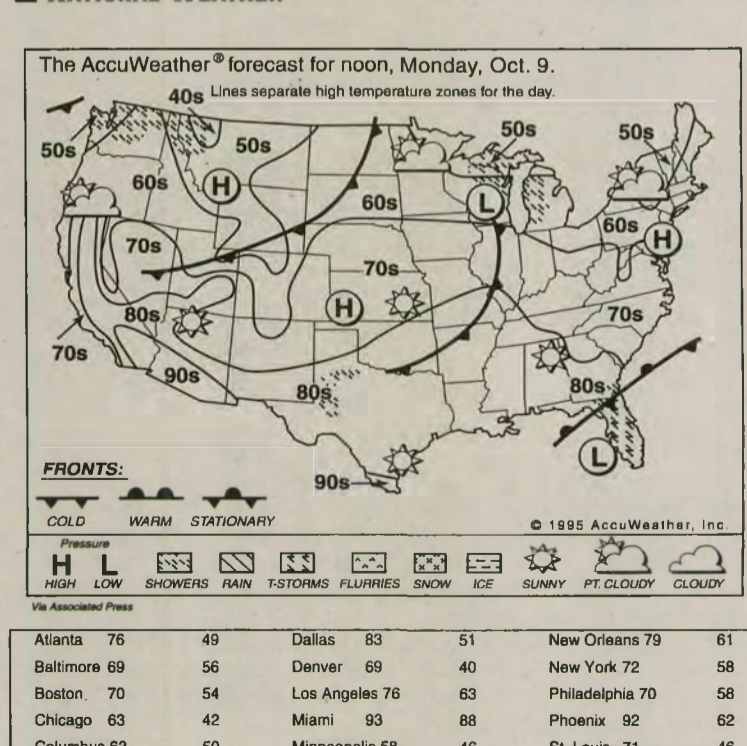
LAFAYETTE, Ind.

Stubby and Pauli are back behind bars. They're not in jail, but the two men accused of stealing the iguana and python from the Columbian Park Zoo are. Christopher Lopez, 18, and William Stovall, 19, were arrested Friday and were still being held Sunday. Lopez is charged with three counts of burglary, three counts of theft and conspiracy to commit burglary. He is accused of stealing two iguanas and the python. Stovall is charged with conspiracy to commit burglary and theft. Police believe he helped Lopez avoid police and loaned him the bolt-cutters that were used to cut the padlock to the reptile house. Both suspects are due in court Monday. Stubby is one of two iguanas stolen on Sept. 5. "He looks to be in pretty good health," said zoo director Debbie Burroughs Mecklenburg. "He's actually gained a little weight. Police recovered Stubby Friday morning after they arrested Lopez.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



ND receives grant to update computers

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$600,000 grant from IBM's Shared University Research (SUR) Program to increase resources in the University's High Performance Computing Cluster (HPCC).

The grant will be used to add an eight processor IBM SP2, which will be used exclusively for parallel processing and eventually will be integrated with an existing 16 processor IBM SP1 to provide a larger parallel computing complex in the HPCC.

"The SUR program is intended to enhance a strong IBM technical presence at selected leading research universities and with the leading researchers in the university community," said Robert Dunn, director of Systems, Platforms and Manufacturing Staff at IBM. Dunn added that the research program consists of "a balanced mix of programs directly related to IBM development and programs that create new, innovative applications using IBM systems."

Since 1993, Notre Dame has received more than \$2.2 million in grants from IBM to develop

the HPCC. In addition, the University has added more than \$500,000 toward HPCC resources.

The new SUR grant will introduce a parallel computing environment to Notre Dame, according to Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost for Information Technologies.

In parallel computing, the workload is distributed across numerous individual processors, allowing tremendous volumes of information to be processed simultaneously at incredibly high speeds. Different types of information can be accessed, and calculations can be performed at billions of calculations per second.

Notre Dame faculty in a variety of disciplines will be able to use the new technology.

In the chemistry department and the Radiation Laboratory, the IBM SP2 will be used as a computation engine to run Parallel Gaussian and large simulations in Molecular Quantum Dynamics.

Researchers in the Center for Applied Mathematics and the Department of Computer Science and Engineering will collaborate to conduct research in aerodynamics and aeroacoustics

of unsteady rational flows.

The Theoretical Solid State Electrophysics Research group will develop computations, algorithms and physical models of nanometer-scale electronic structures. Through interdisciplinary research, they can produce new tools and libraries for efficient parallel computational electronics.

Research projects in computer science and engineering include investigating issues in disk support for video servers and developing a parallel implementation of transistor-switch level models of VLSI chips with the goal of precisely computing power dissipation. By running simulations of algorithms on the IBM SP2, researchers will be able to identify the critical issues in the design of algorithms for massively parallel systems.

The computer science and engineering department also has undertaken a comprehensive

investigation of the basic interdependencies between hardware, software, algorithms and applications to understand their influence on performance scalability and portability.

In addition to research projects, the SUR program has allowed Notre Dame to offer a wider variety of undergraduate and graduate level courses in computer sciences and engineering, aerospace and mechanical engineering, and other departments that teach numerical analysis techniques.

"The SUR program provides essential tools and affords an opportunity to those engaged in research and teaching at the University," Rapagnani said. "With the substantial support for the HPCC at Notre Dame, not only are individual research projects successful, but interdisciplinary efforts bring a better understanding of the benefits of parallel computing."

Computing office gets new name

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame's Academic Council approved last Tuesday a change in the name of the Office of University Computing to the Office of Information Technologies (OIT).

Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost, requested the name change to better reflect the services provided by the department.

"To support what is occurring in the field of information technology, we should be focused on technological issues and not just computing issues," he said. "In addition, Educational Media now is part of our office and many of their functions, as well as some functions in OIT, are not just computing related."

OIT administers Notre Dame's wide-ranging information and computer resources, including 597 computer workstations and several dedicated terminals in 10 clusters throughout campus. The clusters and most academic buildings are linked in a fiber-based network to campus resources, including the Hesburgh Library's on-line catalog, an electronic-mail system, a campuswide information system, and research computing facilities.

Personnel in OIT also assist Notre Dame faculty members in the transition from old teaching methods to the use of new forms of teaching technology.

Photographic, audio, video, and computer graphic design services are available to the University community through Educational Media.

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CAMPUS BRIEF

Special to The Observer

A fundraising lunch for the Holy Family Catholic Worker House of South Bend will be held at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission will be \$3.

As it has in previous years, the lunch will feature a vegetarian entree and an

assortment of salads and desserts prepared by guests and friends of the Catholic Worker House.

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Clinton: Social programs will ease racial rift Sisters

By **SONYA ROSS**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton intends to help heal the nation's current rift over race by fighting to preserve social programs, his chief of staff said Sunday as blacks and conservatives urged the president to make a stronger statement.

Clinton's proposal to balance the federal budget without steep reductions in social programs is the best reflection "of what we want to do in terms of bringing the races together," said White House chief of staff Leon Panetta.

"If we pass a budget that gets rid of affirmative action, that cuts into the very programs that help to educate children, ... that's the worst thing we can do in terms of dividing the races in this country," Panetta said in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The debate over racial tension in America grew hotter

and louder after the acquittal last Tuesday of O.J. Simpson in the slayings of his ex-wife and one of her friends.

Last week, the president said he hoped the nation would not use the Simpson verdict as a reason to deepen the racial divide.

There was more evidence of that divide Sunday in a poll that found that a majority of white people harbor misperceptions about blacks — mainly that they make up a greater share of the U.S. population and benefit more from the federal government than they actually do.

The poll of 1,970 adults, conducted by The Washington Post, the Kaiser Family Foundation and Harvard University, found 58 percent of whites believe average black Americans have better jobs than their white counterparts, even though 22.5 percent of working blacks hold low-end service jobs and earned an average of \$15,000 less a year than whites.

The poll, with a margin of error of 3 percentage points, suggests that such perceptions may lead many whites to embrace drastic cutbacks in social spending and affirmative action policies.

Harvard University professor Cornel West, said such sentiment, fed by the post-Simpson debate, cannot go unchecked by the nation's leaders.

"We are in very, very deep trouble," West said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "One of the ways of trying to come to terms with this is acknowledging the fact that there are certain absurd dimensions to being black in America, and therefore white fellow citizens ought not to be in denial."

Conservatives said Sunday it is unrealistic for Clinton to avoid acknowledging the race problem, given the magnitude of the debate and growing poverty among blacks.

"There's the two Americas: one is macrodemocratic and

capitalist ... the other is an economy that is almost a Third-World socialist model. There is a solution the president ought to be talking about and frankly, he's not," former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Clinton would have an opportunity to frame the debate next week, courtesy of a march on Washington organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan as a call to personal responsibility for black men.

continued from page 1

Barbara Wade, director of communications for the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Turgi agrees. "Our being there placed us in a global network," she said. "By being part of that network, we make the Sisters of the Holy Cross an international player, putting us among the groups that will shape global movement in a way we haven't been able to in the past."

Moe

continued from page 1

said.

In 1980, Moe graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia with a Writing Award for his research paper concerning Soviet Youth Indoctrination.

"The program stressed our skills in leadership positions, communication and ethics. We especially developed our communication skills," said Moe. Moe sees Notre Dame as the

focal point of the South Bend community.

"It is a guiding light in society, a type of inspiration, and we need that sort of inspiration, stated Moe.

"If we all had our own way, there probably wouldn't be any military anywhere. The military certainly is economically draining. But we live in a dangerous world. The military can be a very dangerous weapon, but if we're going to have a military, we need good people running it. We need to get good leaders.

"The best way to do that is to recruit leaders from institu-

tions such as Notre Dame, where the people are very ethically and morally grounded," said Moe.

The change of careers does not mean that Moe is slowing down hipace. He would like to stay in the academic community now that he has retired. "I'd like some sort of management position in the national arena, either here or somewhere else. I'd like to do something that would utilize my skills in foreign languages, since that is one of my expertise."

Moe graduated from Notre Dame in 1975.

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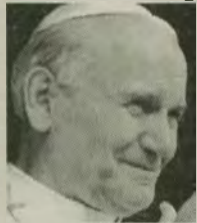
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Pope's farewell: Guard divine truth in today's society

By VICTOR SIMPSON
Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Preaching in the cradle of U.S. Catholicism, Pope John Paul II urged the faithful Sunday to heed America's founding fathers and bring religious convictions to bear on political issues.



Pope John Paul II

On the final day of his fourth U.S. pilgrimage, the pope celebrated Mass from an altar in center-field, the location 100 years ago of a saloon run by Babe Ruth's father.

"Every generation of Americans needs to know that freedom consists not in doing what we like, but in having the right to do what we ought," John

Paul said, warning of the dangers of a permissive society lacking a moral foundation.

The scoreboard at Oriole Park displayed the message, "He is here," as the rock group Boyz II Men serenaded the pontiff touring the baseball stadium in his popemobile. The stadium had not rocked to such cheers since Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's 56-year-old record of playing in 2,130 straight games

"This is Number 1," said Walter Gentile, an Orioles usher. Ripken's record-breaking game last month? "That's Number 2."

Three hundred gospel singers waving yellow and white Vatican flags sang the spiritual "I Want to be Ready When Jesus Comes," as the popemobile rounded the infield under sunny skies.

Later, the popemobile took John Paul in a two-mile parade that police said was witnessed by around 350,000 people. He

then joined 19 people in a soup kitchen for a lunch of chicken and rice casserole, peas, carrots and chocolate chip cookies.

"I'm enjoying myself, I wish it would go on all week," said Alphonso Alvarez, a regular at Our Daily Bread, which is run by the Catholic Church.

John Paul bent down and kissed the foreheads of six children at the center. One child, Baltimore Cardinal William Keeler said, called the pontiff "Uncle Pope."

The pope also visited the Basilica of the Assumption. As he was leaving, he saw a woman in a wheelchair. He clasped her hands and said, "Bless you my child."

"I probably had some idiot grin on my face. I was awestruck. I kissed his ring and said, 'Thank you Father,'" 34-year-old Susan Grezson said later.

At the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, the pope challenged Catholics to defend "against those who would take religion out of the public domain and establish secularism as America's official faith."

Also on his schedule was a meeting with Vice President Al Gore before boarding his TWA plane for Rome.

John Paul delivered his stadium message in America's oldest Catholic diocese, one established in the 16th century by English Catholics fleeing persecution.

The message was aimed at pushing Roman Catholics to raise their voices in the public policy debate, and to promote what the church holds as moral truths.

"Can the biblical wisdom

Homeless hope Pope's visit will help create a better life

By MARY BOYLE
Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Robert Rollins Sr. had nothing better to do after he was forced to leave a men's shelter at 6:30 a.m. Sunday than wait in line for his next meal.

He stood for two hours on a church hall stoop, leaning on a cane and looking out through red-rimmed eyes as much of Baltimore rolled out its finery for Pope John Paul II.

"Yeah, I'd like to touch him," Rollins said. "You'd be a fool not to. He's the closest thing to God."

Rollins, 42, was one of the 800 needy people being served lunch at the St. Alphonsus School rather than at their usual soup kitchen a few blocks away. The school was turned into a soup kitchen for the day to make

way for the pope at Our Daily Bread, where he dined with about 20 people who receive assistance from Catholic Charities programs.

Although those waiting in line in stained jackets and sneakers seemed far removed from the pontifical pomp, many said the Holy Father's visit was significant and that they would like to meet the pope.

Marvin Harvey, 37, arrived in Baltimore a few weeks ago with his girlfriend from New Jersey and has been living in an abandoned building as they both look for work. He said he would ask the pope to help the homeless find jobs and reunite broken families.

"I'd do anything. I'd do construction, painting. Give me a job in a pie factory," Harvey said. "But we walk around all day and we have no place to go and no people to visit."

which played such a formative part in the very founding of your country be excluded from that debate?" John Paul asked.

"Would not doing so mean that America's founding documents no longer have any defining content, but are only the formal dressing of changing opinion? Would not doing so mean that tens of millions of Americans could no longer offer the contribution of their deepest convictions in the for-

mation of policy?"

After a especially busy schedule in New York on Saturday, John Paul appeared less vigorous than he had during Mass there in Central Park. He seemed to slouch in fatigue in his green vestments as he sat on the altar, set up at the 410-foot mark in deep centerfield.

In a week, the 75-year-old pontiff will begin the 18th year of his papacy, the second longest this century, behind Pius XII.

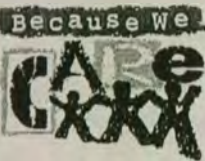
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Monday, October 9

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When: 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Where: Office of Alcohol and Drug Education



What: Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination presentation

When: 8 P.M.

Where: 126 DeBartolo

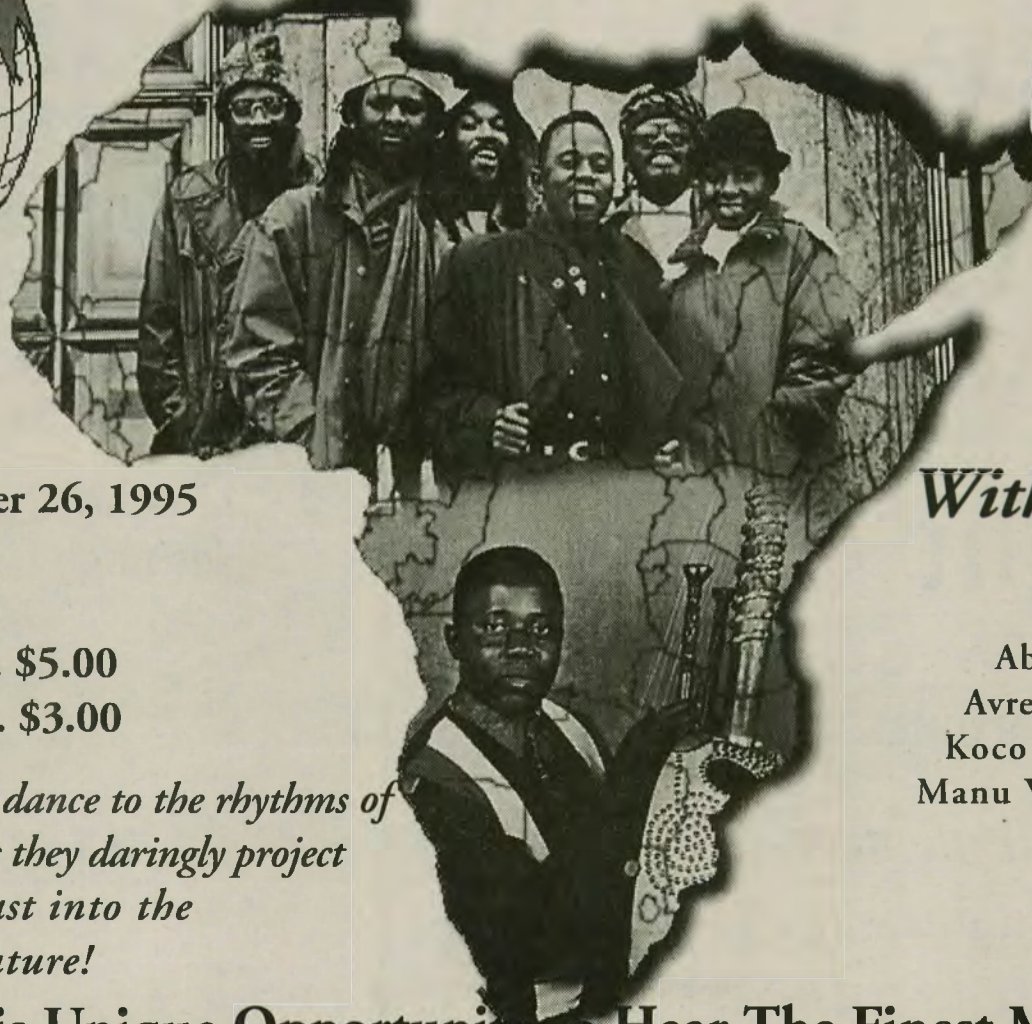
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Russian minister threatens to disarm rebels by force

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Russia's interior minister threatened Sunday to disarm Chechen rebels by force and called for the president to impose a state of emergency in the Caucasus republic.

Two days after Russia's top commander in Chechnya was seriously wounded in a bomb attack, Gen. Anatoly Kulikov told Russian television that emergency powers are needed to "untie the hands" of his troops.

He accused the Chechens of using peace talks to play for time to rebuild their fighting forces and demanded they hand over the people responsible for Friday's attack. The rebels deny any role in the bombing.

Kulikov also demanded they turn in Shamil Basayev, a rebel field commander who staged a bloody hostage raid on the southern Russian town of Budyonnovsk earlier this year.

The raid brought Russia to the negotiating table, but unwillingly. The talks resulted in a

July 30 accord for partial Russian withdrawal and rebel disarmament. Neither has happened.

Kulikov said he would order his troops to disarm the rebels by force if they didn't comply quickly with the pact. On Saturday, Defense Minister Pavel Grachev called for an end to talks and an all-out war on the rebels.

The Chechens have long complained that Russia wants them to put down their guns but has no plans to fulfill its side of the accord.

On Sunday, Chechen rebel officials said the Friday's attack on Lt. Gen. Anatoly Romanov was a provocation planned in Moscow and aimed at derailing negotiations.

"Simple logic shows that this terrorist act didn't do anything to help us," Movlen Salamov, an aide to separatist President Dzhokhar Dudayev, told the Interfax news agency.

Romanov remained in a coma Sunday in a Moscow military hospital. He suffered serious head wounds in the attack Friday in Grozny, the Chechen

capital. The blast, which officials think was actually aimed at Kulikov, killed Romanov's driver and an aide.

Romanov is a key figure in negotiations with the rebels. The attack was the second assassination attempt in less than a month on a top Russian official in Chechnya.

Yeltsin, who launched the bloody war to end the southern republic's three years of self-declared independence, was said to be considering several options for a crackdown of some sort in Chechnya.

Simpson rumored to marry

By JAVIER MAYMI
Associated Press

LA ROMANA, Dominican Republic

A local newspaper reported that O.J. Simpson headed to the Dominican Republic on Sunday for a speedy marriage to model Paula Barbieri. But there was no sign of the former football star by late Sunday, and his top attorney denied the report.

In a front-page report, the Listin Diario newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying Simpson and Ms. Barbieri left Los Angeles on Saturday for Miami and were to fly on a private plane to the Dominican Republic on Sunday.

There was no confirmation. Dominican immigration officials would not say whether Simpson had arrived or planned to. Several Dominican airports and the U.S. Embassy also said they had no information.

Attorney Johnnie L. Cochran denied Sunday that Simpson was on his way to the Dominican Republic, telling KCBS-TV in Los Angeles: "No, there's no truth to that at all." Cochran, who said he spoke to Simpson on Saturday, did not return repeated messages left by The Associated Press.

Listin Diario broke the news of Michael Jackson's marriage to Lisa Marie Presley in the Dominican Republic last year. The country offers speedy marriages that require only one witness and a brief ceremony in front of a judge.

The Simpson marriage rumors surfaced in the Italian media Friday, three days after a Los Angeles jury acquitted Simpson in the murders of his

ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994.

Listin Diario said its sources indicated Simpson, 48, and Ms. Barbieri left Los Angeles for Miami on Saturday. It said they were accompanied by Simpson lawyer F. Lee Bailey and friends Al "A.C." Cowlings and Roger King.

The report said the entourage was expected to fly to an airport in the Dominican Republic on Sunday. That was believed to be La Romana International Airport at Casa de Campo luxury resort, the same one used by Jackson.

"When celebrities come here, they get out of their planes and get into their limos. Nobody sees them," a control tower official who would not give his name said Sunday night. He said half the airport was private.

Fashion designer Oscar De la Renta, movie star Robert Redford and singers Frank Sinatra and Julio Iglesias are among celebrities who own holiday homes at the resort.

After 8 p.m., the control tower supervisor, Boliva Acevedo Canela, announced to waiting reporters and camera crews that the airport was closing for the night for maintenance work.

"We have no information," he said. "If a plane were to land here, Las Americas Airport in Santo Domingo would have let us know by now."

The newspaper said the couple was expected to go to the country home of a friend in the interior of the island.

On Friday, the Italian news-

paper La Repubblica quoted Ms. Barbieri's brother, Michael, as saying she and Simpson wanted to marry "soon" and that the plan angered her father. The Rome daily said Vincent Barbieri always opposed such a marriage and now says, "I don't have a daughter any more."

Simpson began seeing Ms. Barbieri in 1992 after he separated from his wife. The Simpsons divorced in December 1992. Simpson escorted Ms. Barbieri to a Beverly Hills party the night before the killings.

Ms. Barbieri, believed to be 26 or 27, was born and raised in Florida and has known Simpson for several years.

She has modeled for Playboy and posed for Victoria's Secret and Vogue. She also has appeared in United Paramount Network's "The Watcher," a TV movie in which she played a drug lord's physically abused girlfriend.

During the trial, she visited Simpson at the Los Angeles County Jail and spoke with him on the telephone frequently.

Last year, Barbieri told Diane Sawyer of ABC-TV's "PrimeTime" that she believed Simpson was innocent.

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ALL WELCOME!

Shell hits NATO refugee camp

By PATRICK QUINN
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

A shell blamed on Serb rebels slammed into a government-run refugee camp Sunday, killing at least six people as both sides battled for precious land and better negotiating positions ahead of a cease-fire.

NATO deployed warplanes but did not strike at Serb targets. Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman, said bad weather that moved in later in the day made identifying Serb targets difficult and led to the decision to have the aircraft return to base.

U.N. spokesman Jim Lansdale said between six and 10 people were killed by the shell, which exploded at a refugee center in Zivinice, south of Tuzla. Bosnian television said nine were killed and 50 wounded, 25 seriously.

Bosnian army headquarters



in Tuzla said most of the dead were children. A local doctor, Duska Bericevic, told state-run radio that "the beautiful day probably drew them out."

The United Nations did not say who was behind the attack, but state radio blamed the Serbs. The radio said a shell containing several explosives detonated above the refugee center, which houses mostly Muslims driven from Serb-held areas. The U.N. confirmed it

was a shell containing multiple explosives.

Two other cluster bombs hit nearby Banovici and wounded three people, two of them children, radio reports said.

The attacks came as Bosnian government forces made gains against Serbs in the north and launched a counteroffensive in the northwest. Both sides are trying to grab as much territory as possible before a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire freezes front lines. The truce, a prelude to a peace conference, is scheduled to take effect 12:01 a.m. Tuesday (7 p.m. EDT Monday).

The Serbs warned that the truce was being threatened by Croatian involvement in Bosnia. They had been making headway in the northwest until the Croatian army returned to help government troops.

"The reinforcement ... jeopardizes directly the signed cease-fire," said a Serb statement carried by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency. It said Serb forces "will do everything to stop the aggression" should Croatian involvement continue.

Bosnian state radio suggested the refugee camp shelling was Serb retaliation for government army gains near Dobo, northwest of Tuzla. The radio, quoting army headquarters, said government forces continued advances there Sunday.

Sochacki, the U.N. spokeswoman, said NATO "attempted to neutralize the heavy weapons firing on Tuzla," but could not because of bad visibility. She added that the firing stopped after the Serbs were warned "that such actions will result in NATO airstrikes."

Economic powers eager to help rebuild Bosnia

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The world's economic powers expressed an eagerness Sunday to provide debt relief and financial assistance to rebuild war-torn Bosnia, hoping that the lure of economic aid will provide momentum for the peace process.

Finance ministers in Washington for the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank said those two giant lending agencies would be expected to take the lead role in providing assistance to Bosnia.

"We have to consolidate the peace process. We have to rebuild Bosnia quickly," French Finance Minister Jean Arthuis told reporters.

The world's seven largest economies — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Italy — urged both the IMF and World Bank to quickly draw up a plan of what financial resources will be needed. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said this study should focus on a "timely, flexible and suitable" economic response to Bosnia's needs.

In addition to financial aid, the administration made clear Sunday that President Clinton was committed to sending U.S. troops to Bosnia to help keep the peace. Leon Panetta, White House chief of staff, said on NBC's "Meet the Press," such U.S. military involvement "has to happen. ... I don't think we can turn our backs on that."

While Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic has said his

country will need \$12 billion for postwar reconstruction, the United States and its G-7 allies were not specific on exact amounts of aid they were prepared to send, saying it would depend on the needs determined by the IMF and World Bank.

The issue of Bosnia was added at the last minute to the agenda for the annual meetings of the 179-nation on IMF and the World Bank.

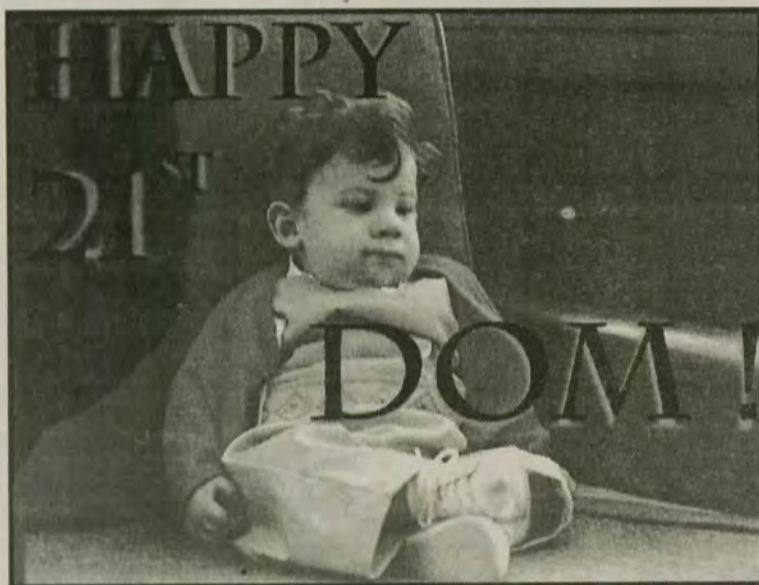
While the world economy is performing reasonably well, the discussions in Washington have focused on ways to better cope with problems such as the near default of Mexico last December, the worst global economic crisis in more than a decade.

The IMF's policy-setting interim committee was nearing agreement Sunday on a package of reforms to deal with future Mexico-style crises.

These included creation of a \$50 billion emergency bailout fund, an idea being pushed by the Clinton administration to ensure that in the next crisis the United States is not left scrambling to cobble together a relief package.

Also, the IMF was expected to endorse establishment of a set of economic statistics that countries will be required to publish on a timely basis to give financial markets an early warning of potential problems.

On Bosnia, German Finance Minister Theo Waigel stressed that the West would expect the IMF and World Bank to play the lead role in providing whatever financial assistance is required.



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Thousands march in Madrid to protest nuclear testing

By LEON LAZAROFF
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain
More than 10,000 people opposed to French nuclear tests marched through central Madrid on Sunday, the day before French President Jacques Chirac arrives for a visit.

Organizers called on Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez to exert greater pressure on France to halt the nuclear tests in the South Pacific. Gonzalez currently holds the rotating presidency of the European Union.

"President Gonzalez can do more and should do more to make it clear to Chirac that Europe wants the tests to stop," said Antonio Gutierrez of the Workers Commissions, one of the country's two main labor federations.

The march was organized by a coalition of environmen-

tal groups, labor unions and political parties.

Waving placards and chanting slogans, protesters, many of them children and teenagers, marched peacefully along Atocha Avenue, a main thoroughfare, toward the center of the city.

Organizers said the protest, and others planned for Chirac's visit, are intended to pressure France to abandon all nuclear testing beneath two atolls in French Polynesia.

Chirac's decision to conduct up to eight nuclear weapons tests has been met with international condemnation. He has said when the tests are done, France will sign a nuclear test ban treaty.

Chirac arrives Monday in Spain on Monday for a two-day visit that includes meetings with Gonzalez, King Juan Carlos and other government leaders.

Kim Jong Il redesigns North Korea's military

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea
Signaling he is in firm control, de facto North Korean leader Kim Jong Il has reshuffled the country's top military leadership, South Korean officials said Monday.

The shakeup, announced two days before the 50th anniversary Tuesday of the founding of the country's ruling Workers

Party, promoted Army Chief of Staff Gen. Choe Gwang to the rank of marshal and named him the new defense minister, they said.

Choe, 77, replaced Marshall O Jin U, who died of cancer in February. Choe belongs to the so-called "first-generation revolutionary elite" who helped build a personality cult around the late North Korean leader Kim Il Sung.

Israel releases first captive

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

After months of negotiations, Israel released the first of 2,300 Palestinian prisoners Sunday: a curly-haired teen-ager who said she didn't regret trying to stab an Israeli soldier two years ago.

Twenty women prisoners also scheduled to be released Sunday stayed in jail to protest Israel's refusal to free four others.

Palestinian officials criticized Israel for violating the newly signed Israel-PLO agreement by not releasing the four. In the accord, signed Sept. 28 at the White House, Israel promised to release all female detainees in the first stage of a prisoner release.

But Israeli President Ezer Weizman decided against pardoning two women convicted of murder, and Maj. Gen. Ilan Biran, head of the army central command, rejected the release of two others.

"It's a bad omen for the implementation of the whole agreement," Saeb Erekat, Palestinian municipal affairs minister, told The Associated Press. "The agreement on this issue is black and white. Israel has no excuse whatsoever to

stall."

Hisham Abdul Razek, chief Palestinian negotiator on prisoners, said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had personally promised the women's release when the two sides finalized the autonomy accord last month.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Saturday that the government had recommended all female prisoners be released, but Weizman and Biran had decided otherwise.

The Israel-PLO agreement also calls for an Israeli troop withdrawal from Palestinian towns in the West Bank, de-

ployment of Palestinian police and Palestinian general elections.

The released prisoner, 18-year-old Bashayer Ali Abu Laben, said she had been in solitary confinement and did not know about the other women's decision to stay in prison.

"It was only when I got outside that my family told me," Abu Laben told The Associated Press. "I felt terrible."

Abu Laben, who was serving a seven-year sentence for attempting to stab a soldier two years ago in Jerusalem, said prison officials told her all the women prisoners were being released.



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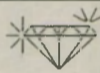
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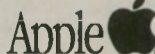


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VIEWPOINT

Monday, October 9, 1995

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THE OBSERVER

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■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

Endowment information needs full disclosure

Notre Dame is ranked by U.S. News & World Report (Sept. 25, 1995, 81-98) as 45th and 40th for providing the best value in terms, respectively, of its "sticker" price and its "discount" price ("sticker" price plus estimated expenses minus the average of need-based grants). In 1994-95, 26 percent of Notre Dame students received need-based grants, with \$7,065 as the average such grant. That figure reflects the commendable efforts of Notre Dame, and especially its Financial Aid Office, to aid students in need. However, there would be no need for "discounting" if Notre Dame's rise in tuition had not far exceeded the rate of inflation in recent years.

Against this background, it would be useful for the Notre Dame Fact Sheet, which provides a summary each fall of details of University life, to include four additional items to enable applicants and present students to make informed decisions about the financial aspects of enrollment at Notre Dame-

1. The current tuition, room and board figure in real dollars, compared to the figure in a year e.g., 1978-79, before Notre Dame embarked on its quest to become a National Catholic Research University. The Fact Sheet gives the unadjusted figure for 1995-96: \$17,830 for undergrad tuition and \$4,650 for room and board for a total of \$22,480. In 1978-79 the total for tuition, room and board was \$5,180. Adjusted for inflation, using the Consumer Price Index, the 1978-79 total, in 1993 dollars, would be \$10,330. In real money, therefore, the current costs are more than double what they were before Notre Dame began its pursuit of Research Prestige. The 1995-96 total figure rose by 5.9 percent over last year

while the C.P.I. inflation rate was only 3.5 percent, although the annual cost increase is edging down toward the inflation figure. The average need-based grant of \$7,065 to 26 percent of the students brings the total those students pay down only to \$15,415, or \$5,085 more than the pre-Research University figure in real money.

2. The average and median student loan obligation of the graduates of the previous year who have such obligations. Student borrowing has increased 50 percent since 1992, largely because of increased eligibility under the federal loan program. "Borrowing to pay for college has soared in recent years, with Federal loan programs disbursing more in the last four years than in their first 20, raising worries among educators about the debt burden being carried by students and their families." N.Y. Times, Sept. 1995,

p.A7. The major universities, including Notre Dame, have lobbied Congress for increased loan limits. But as the limits go up, so does tuition, with those universities financing their research and other expansion projects on the backs of the students. Notre Dame's financial aid usually clicks in only after the student has borrowed what he can; the university will try to help bridge the gap between the student's resources (including those loans) and the costs. The burden of student loans, however, has compelled many Notre Dame graduates to forego graduate education or community service. It has caused many to defer marriage and has made it difficult for those who do marry to remain open to having children. And for what? Research is, at best, only marginally relevant to undergrad education. If our leaders are going to make Notre Dame undergrads pay, in real money, twice

the former tuition to finance the pursuit of Research Prestige, they ought to disclose publicly, up front, to those applicants and students who are not wealthy how much debt they are likely to assume if they buy into Notre Dame.

3. The year-by-year growth of the non-faculty University staff since 1978-79. In 1978-79 there were 6,777 undergrads and 1,905 graduate and professional students at Notre Dame, for a total of 8,682. In 1995-96, there are 7,802 and 2,528 for a total of 10,330, an increase of 19%, with the undergrads increasing by 15 percent and the grad and professional students by 32 percent. In this period the faculty has grown proportionately so as to maintain a steady 1 to 12 faculty-student ratio. One statistic missing from the Fact Sheet, however, is the size and year-by-year growth of the non-faculty University staff. Since 1980, at least 22 major buildings have been added to the campus, including those under construction. Grace Hall will soon be converted from a dorm into an "administrative services building." Also, "by emptying Flanner [of students], office space will become available for emeriti faculty, graduate students and adjunct faculty." Notre Dame Report, Jan. 20, 1995, 311. And more is to come, including a new conference/hotel facility to replace the Morris Inn, a new bookstore and, predictably, the inevitable multi-story parking garage which will symbolize the conversion of the formerly pastoral Notre Dame into a crowded urban campus—like the ones the big Research Universities have. Incidentally, about two-thirds of the student athletic fields have been paved over or built upon. This building boom seems out of proportion to the increase in students and faculty, although grad students and faculty do require office and research space. It is fair to ask: To what extent is this over-building of the campus caused by increase in staff? It would promote useful discussion for the Fact Sheet to disclose the size and growth pattern of the University's non-faculty

staff.
4. Specifics on how an of the income from the Endowment is used. This past summer, the Notre Dame Endowment topped \$1 billion for the first time. "Money rolled into Notre Dame's endowment hand over fist in the 1980s.... The fund stood at about \$172 million in 1980; at the end of the decade it was \$606 million.... Notre Dame spends a modest \$30 million a year from the fund to support the budget.... That money is used to supplement salaries and expenses for 115 'endowed' professors, for undergraduate scholarships, for special academic programs and for fellowships for graduate students. That \$30 million is still less than 10 percent of N.D.'s annual operating budget of about \$350 million." South Bend Tribune, Sept. 10, 1995, p.A17. One can hardly blame students and their families for their lack of enthusiasm at the topping of the billion mark by an Endowment which has had little or no discernible impact in preventing the doubling of real tuition costs over the past 17 years. The Endowment seems to have taken on a life of its own. Fairness would be served by full disclosure in this matter.

Since 1978, our leaders have followed policies they see as serving the best interests of Notre Dame. Any criticism here is of policies, not persons. Those policies, however, have shifted Notre Dame from its historically primary mission of making undergraduate education in the Catholic tradition accessible even to students of moderate means. Our leaders may have earned the limited approval of U.S. News, but, in various ways, their policies have served well neither the historical mission nor the students of Notre Dame. The least our leaders can do now is to make full disclosure of what they have done in these important respects.

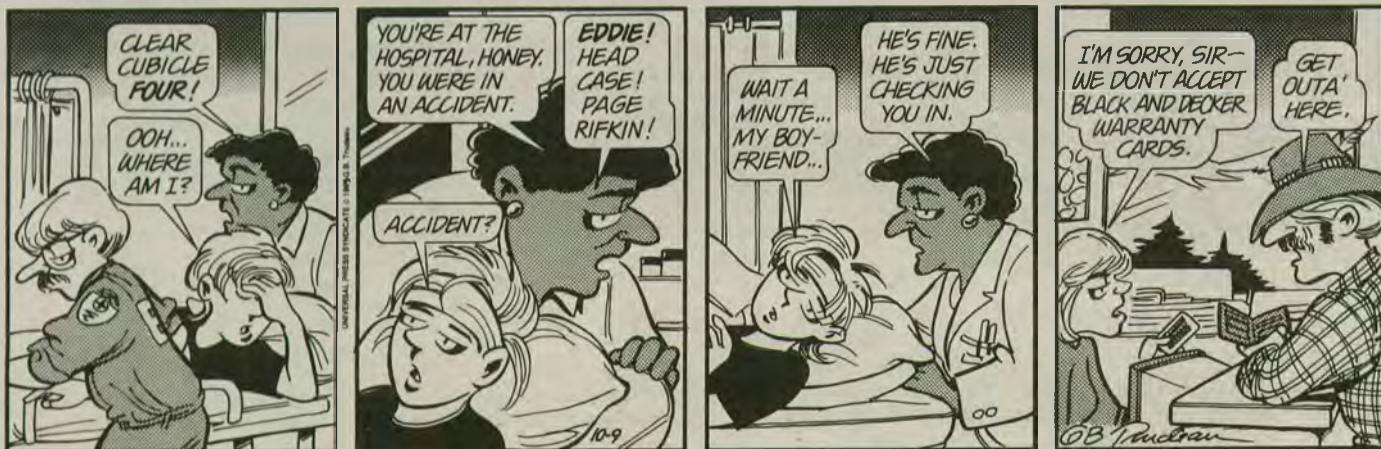
Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

Charles Rice



■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One of the greatest pains to human nature is the pain of a new idea."

—Walter Bagehot

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

O.J. trial points to persistent issue of race

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to all of those that believe O.J. Simpson was acquitted because of race. I am disgusted and tired of white students claiming to understand anything about race, and the reactions to the Simpson verdict just prove once again that Black people and whites live in two completely different worlds.

First of all do not make the mistake of

believing that this trial was not originally about race. As a Black woman in America, I know all too well that being Black has to do with everything that I experience in America. Black people are not allowed to live in the colorless bubble that whites do. We are always reminded that we are Black first, people second. I have accepted this as the American way, but will not stand by idly while white people talk of how this verdict will harm race relations.

Excuse me—have I been sleeping? I was unaware that we had relations. America is still obviously segregated and racism is still at the center of every Black person's life.

For centuries whites have been acquitted by all white jurors of lynching, kidnapping, and murdering Black people when all of America knew they were guilty. Black Americans have stood helplessly by as over and over again they have been failed by the judicial system. Does anyone remember

Emmit Till? He was the fourteen year old Black child that was kidnapped from his family's home as they watched and murdered for supposedly looking at a white woman. All the white men accused were acquitted by an all white jury. Why did the judicial system not come under scrutiny then? Why did America not hear cries for a change in the judicial system because of this obvious travesty of justice? Why did no one blame the verdict on race? There are countless other incidents when the system has blatantly slapped Black Americans in the face. Yet it takes the acquittal of one Black man by a true jury of his peers to cause white America to decide it's time to review our judicial system. Amazing isn't it? As a Black person I am not surprised.

In this country race is inescapable. For Black people it is a plague that follows them into every shopping mall, every classroom, and yes--it is a fear in our hearts every time we are stopped by the police.'

In this country race is inescapable. For Black people it is a plague that follows them into every shopping mall, every classroom, and yes—it is a fear in our hearts every time we are stopped by the police. Perhaps before being accused of murder, O.J. Simpson had transcended race. But admit it, afterwards he was a Black man whom you believed killed two white people. I saw this thought repeatedly in the angry faces and comments of whites that discussed the verdict. Once again I was reminded of how racially divided our country is. For us Black students, it was

one of the rare times that we got to see justice served for another Black American. For most white students it was a Black man set free because he was Black. Curious isn't it? I can say from experience that there are not many times I can name when being Black helped me get something.

No one was there on June 12, 1994. None of us saw what really happened to Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. The jurors obviously thought that there was not enough evidence to send O.J. Simpson to jail. Keep in mind that along with the nine Black people there were two whites and one Hispanic on the jury. It only takes one person to cause a hung jury, but all twelve reached a verdict in less than four hours. Johnnie Cochran did not have to "play the race card." The race card has affected all Black people since we were brought to this country.

People are always telling me that things are getting better. How come I can not tell? When everything is going the way white America wants it and Black people are not making too much noise maybe there is the appearance that things are getting better. But the threats of increased racial tensions by the media because of the verdict shows this so called racial harmony for the facade that it is. In closing I say stop complaining. Most Black people do not have millions to spend on a defense, so the system will continue to work in your favor.

NIKOLE SHERI HANNAH

Sophomore
Breen-Phillips Hall

Incident highlights campus alcohol problems

Dear Editor:

In light of the recent discussion concerning alcohol abuse at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, I would like to relate the following incident that took place on Saturday, Sept. 23.

At about 10:30 p.m., three friends and I stopped at the Wendy's on U.S. 31 for a late meal and noticed a group of Notre Dame students - three men and two women - seated at one of the tables. They waved at us as we took our seats and began asking us which residence halls we lived in, what we were studying, and so forth. We responded in a friendly manner, but it quickly became apparent that we were being ridiculed and insulted.

We did our best to ignore their obnoxious behavior, but they continued harassing us relentlessly and then proceeded to hassle and taunt a young woman and her sleeping baby who were seated nearby. I had had enough at this point and got up to complain to the manager. The one sober individual in this group stopped me on my way to see the manager and apologized for her friends' behavior, explaining that they were "really drunk". Fortunately, the group left of their own accord just as the manager was about

to show them out the door.

Drunkenness is no excuse for behavior which is verbally and/or physically abusive to others. I have witnessed several incidents at ND parties over the years in which outright assaults and malicious destruction of property have occurred all because of intoxicated people who were unable to control their aggressive behavior. I also have friends who came close to being, or were, sexually assaulted by drunk men at these parties. While the incident at Wendy's was far less serious than those described above, I feel it is just another version of the same problem.

The tendency to become aggressive and hostile toward others when under the influence of alcohol is not something to be taken lightly. Individuals who exhibit such behavior might be better off refraining from or limiting alcohol consumption in the future. "Mean drunks" are a nuisance at best; at worst, they are a danger to others as well as to themselves.

KELLY SMITH
South Bend

Ignorance no excuse for lack of religious understanding

Dear Editor:

The Jewish High Holidays began last week with Rosh Hashanah and end this week with Yom Kippur. Rosh Hashanah is the Jewish New Year and a time for reflection on the past year and looking forward to the next. Yom Kippur, The Day of Atonement, is probably the highest holy day of the Jewish year. Yom Kippur is our time to make amends and to ask God for forgiveness. Jews all over the world celebrate during this time of the year and that is no exception in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community.

I spent the High Holy days in services all day. I missed all my classes on those days to attend my religious services. I prayed all day with the congregation and fasted with the congregation during Yom Kippur. I had gone to the appropriate office to receive excuses from my classes. That was the easy part. When I returned to class after Rosh Hashanah I received mixed responses. One smartly commented, "I never knew you were a Jew." A Jew? I felt like asking if they had a problem with that, but I was not in the mood to argue someone's ignorance so I let it slide. Another just asked, "How was your day off?" Well, I didn't just have the day off. I started

feeling like some people thought this was just an excuse for me to skip class! I was really getting annoyed until one

professor wished me a Happy New Year. Several of my friends did the same. I realized some people did understand. However, I did take some time out to think about what had happened to me. The majority of the people I had come in contact with during those days had expected me to go on with normal life. Normal life for them maybe...

I put my work, academic, and social life on hold for a few days of solemn and much needed prayer for holidays which mean so much more to me than I could possibly ever write. Why were so many people ignorant about my faith? Didn't they know what the Star of David meant that I had worn around my neck since freshman year? Didn't they hear me last year

or the year before when I said I was Jewish? Did they forget? Didn't they know what people did all over the world

Help me make a change. Help ourselves. We are similar in more ways than we are different. I felt like I had suffered a loss last week. I felt as though I had lost faith in a seemingly supportive community. But, what happened to me last week encouraged me to write this letter.'

during those days? Maybe they didn't know there were any of us in the community. Maybe they knew, but they didn't know what to say?

Ignorance is not an excuse. I'm tired of having to explain that, yes I am an actual Jewish student at Saint Mary's College. I know I decided to come to a Catholic school for my education, but I also knew Christianity was based on Judaism. I thought a Catholic community would welcome someone who practiced the values and morals in which their own faith was founded. Was I wrong? Please tell me I was not.

I am proud of my faith and happy with the decision to attend Saint Mary's. I am happy with the education I have

received thus far. It will be very difficult for me to graduate and leave this community at the end of this year. I know a few bad apples can spoil the crowd, but we shouldn't need to rely on trite sayings such as that to explain some of the behavior I encountered last week.

Help me make a change. Help ourselves. We are similar in more ways than we are different. I felt like I had suffered a loss last week. I felt as though I had lost faith in a seemingly supportive community. But, what happened to me last week encouraged me to write this letter and show this community that we are indeed members of this community. Don't ignore us. Don't forget about us.

In the words of Elie Wiesel, "There are victories of the soul and spirit. Because of these, sometimes when you lose, you win." Let us all help each other to win. We are all God's people. Finally, I want to thank those of you who recognized me and acknowledged the fact that I am Jewish. It means more to me than you could possibly ever know.

NAOMI UNGER KUCIKAS

Senior
Regina Hall

Murals should be removed

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regards to the renovation of the Administration Building. The Golden Dome beautifies our campus and signifies unity among the members of our Notre Dame family. The renovations on the campus mark a new beginning. Notre Dame is expanding to accommodate new endeavors. As a concerned member of the community, I feel it is appropriate to voice a change I would like to see on campus.

When I walked into the main doors of the Main Building my freshman year, I was taken aback by the murals painted on the high walls. For those of you who are not familiar with these murals, they celebrate Columbus and his "discovery of the new world." Columbus is represented as a mighty figure surrounded by native people, most of whom are bound in shackles. I remember these images vividly even though I have not set foot into that hallway since that day. As a Native American, I found the murals degrading to my people and my identity. The Golden Dome is the symbol of the Notre Dame family. Members of this family should not feel ashamed and offended when walking into their own home. If Notre Dame wishes to increase diversity on campus, then depict all of us as we should be; as equals. I feel the murals undesirably represent Native Americans, and therefore should be removed from campus.

STEPHANIE BRADLEY

Vice-president
Native American Student
Association at Notre Dame

Notre Dame Washington

29-21

Irish Extra

Irish Extra

Key Stat

In terms of total yards, the Irish outgained the Huskies 409 to 304, compensating for eight Notre Dame penalties on the day.

Player of the Game

Derrick Mayes
Despite a few glaring mistakes, the senior star still managed seven catches for 132 and tallied 14 points.

Quote of the Game

"Things happen in mysterious ways when everyone believes."
--Derrick Mayes

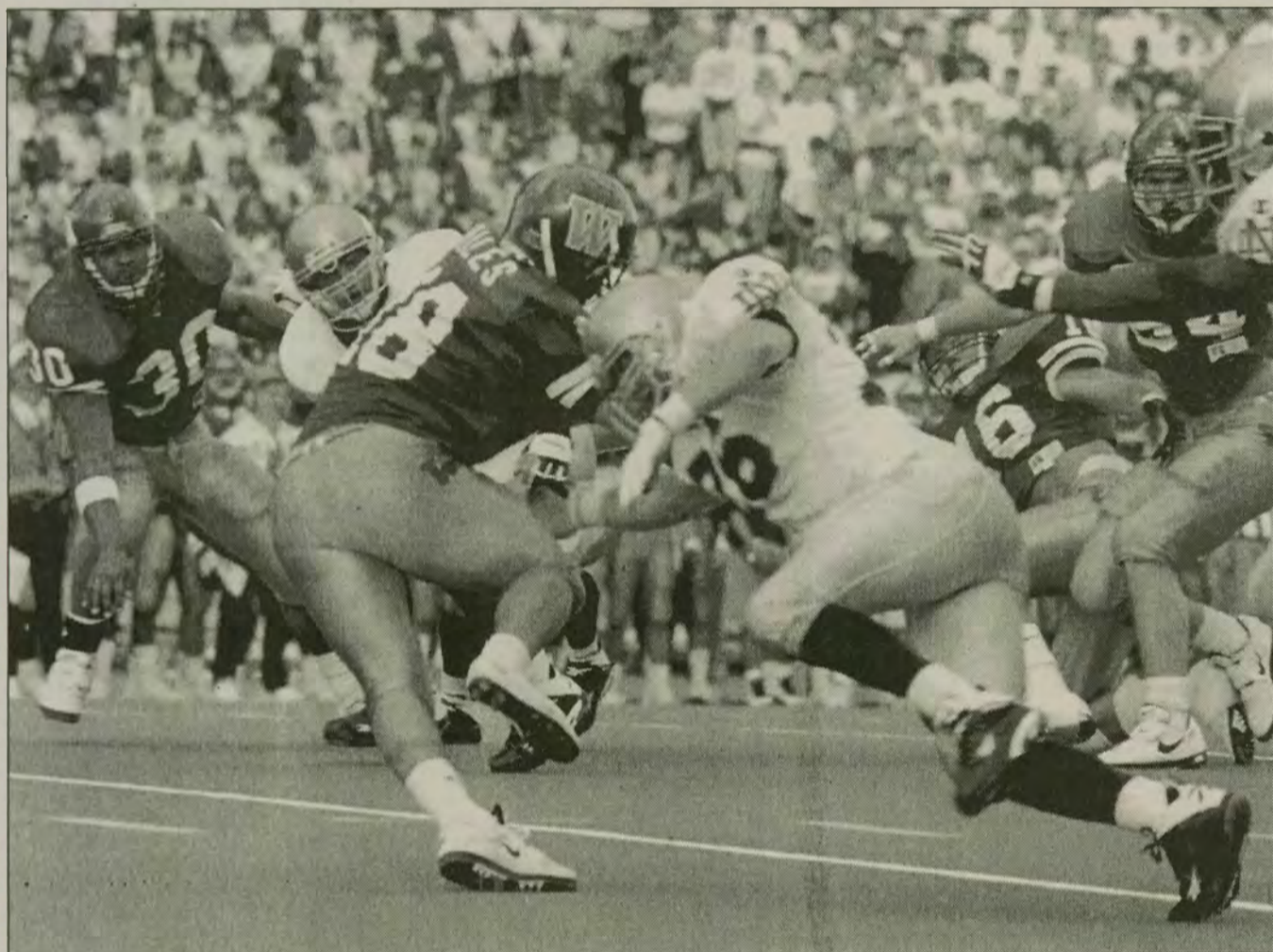


Stand and Deliver

Bob Davie's defense managed to rise to the occasion when the game was on the line.

—see page 3

Converting the breaks



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Senior safety Mark Monohan tackles Washington punter John Wales after a mishandled snap(above). The Irish took over on downs at the Husky 18. Four plays later, Leon Wallace and Ryan Leahy(below) had cause for celebration as Autry Denson scampered in from seven yards out to bring the Irish to within one point. Derrick Mayes' (inset) two-point conversion grab erased that deficit.

Irish erupt for 15 points in final 1:24 following crucial Husky turnovers

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

With just under four minutes to play Saturday, a loss for Notre Dame loomed like the thick Seattle cloud cover over Husky Stadium.

But the Irish players didn't blink.

In fact, by the time those four minutes had elapsed, they were smiling, high-fiving each other, even laughing.

And why not? It was almost comical the way Notre Dame scored 15 points in the final 1:24 to secure a 29-21 comeback victory over Washington.

"This is a big win," defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "We talked about getting over the hump. This was a hump game today."

Before Saturday's game, the Huskies had won 32 of their last 34, including nine straight over ranked opponents. Notre Dame's win went a long way towards building some confidence.

"The things we tried to talk about was you gotta believe," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "If you believe, follow the plan and believe in the plan, good things will happen."

The Little Engine that Could, a.k.a. Notre Dame, needed a few breaks to keep their beliefs alive and their fears from being realized.

But the comedy of errors the Irish played witness to in the waning minutes was far more than they bargained for.

"Until right at the end there were no turnovers," Holtz quipped, "then the next thing you know, we have them all over."

see IRISH / page 2

■ JOCK STRIP

Old-time luck of the Irish returns at a crucial time

SEATTLE

Something had to go right eventually.

After all, if you outgain a team by 100 yards, in a just society you deserve to win.

However, for the first three-and-a-half quarters on Saturday, Husky Stadium was a microcosm of Stalinist Russia. Performance was rewarded with a quick trip to the gulag.

Derrick Mayes started off in his customary, spectacular fashion, catching a 39-yard bomb that he legitimately had no right to. From that moment on, though, it was not the same Derrick Mayes. Gloved hands petrified into concrete claws.

Mayes fumbled once and dropped two crucial passes.

That happens as frequently as Seattle street



Tim Seymour
Associate
Sports Editor



see SEYMOUR/page 3

Denson's big play potential realized in Notre Dame win

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

SEATTLE
Not many would have expected it from him, at least not yet.

But with the clock under two minutes and the game on the line, coach Lou Holtz made the call from the press box—pitch right for Denson.

That's right. Denson, as in true freshman tailback Autry.

"It feels good for coach Holtz to have confidence in my abilities," Denson said.

There is ample reason for

that confidence, as Denson showed Saturday in Notre Dame 29-21 thrilling victory over the Huskies of Washington.

In particular, Denson's seven-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter was a clear demonstration that the Florida native is ready for the pressure that is Notre Dame football.

With 1:51 remaining at Husky Stadium, Washington, leading 21-14, got into punt formation, and it looked as if the Irish were going to have to rely on an aerial attack to get themselves back in the game.

However, a muffed punt gave the Irish the ball at the 18-yard line. Importantly, it allowed Notre Dame to play to its strength, ramming the ball down opponents.

Denson had run hard all day long and with starter Randy Kinder nursing a sore shoulder on the sideline, it was no great surprise that the first play of the potential game-winning drive went to him.

It was rather shocking though that when the Irish got inside the ten, it was Denson who got the call.

With all the Irish weaponry on the offensive side of the ball with people like Derrick Mayes and Marc Edwards, few expected the hero to be the freshman, but Holtz saw something, namely, desire and maturity.

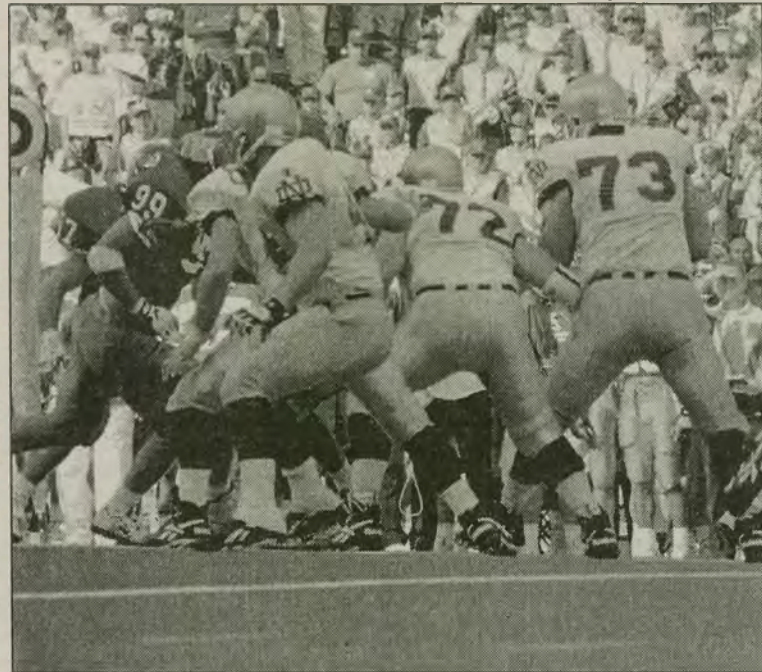
"I had probably my best week of practice last week," Denson explained. "I'm beginning to make the mental adjustments that a running back needs like picking up the blitz and making reads."

Denson's favorite literary exercise of the entire week though had to be reading the giant 'Washington' in the purple paradise that is the south end zone of Husky Stadium after scoring the touchdown that put the Irish to within one of the Huskies.

With 1:21 left, Denson took a pitch from Ron Powlus and swept to right. After picking up a key Marc Edwards block and breaking a tackle at the six, Denson drive carried him to the



The Observer/Kevin Klau
Freshman tailback Autry Denson was one of Saturday's many heroes, as he scored the late touchdown that brought the Irish to within one.



The Observer/Brant Tadsen
The Irish offensive line, including Ryan Leahy (72) and Mike Doughy (73), were an integral part of the rushing success of Autry Denson.

promised land.

"I got great blocks from my fullback and from Charles Stafford," Denson offered. "From there it was one-on-one, who wants it most."

With the aid of a strong push by the Irish offensive line, it was Denson.

"Our offensive line was executing down in the trenches, driving guys off the ball and creating holes," explained Edwards, who benefitted to the tune of 90 yards. "Plus, Autry Denson is a great back."

Great back, as in running back, not defensive back.

After the debacle in the defensive backfield against Ohio State, there was substantial discussion of moving Denson, one of the Notre Dame's best athletes back to cornerback. Saturday's 70-yard performance and gritty play put an end to that talk.

"I'm a running back," Denson explained. "I'm not moving anywhere."

Except on to bigger and better things.

Irish

continued from page 1

It all started when Irish receiver Derrick Mayes fumbled on the Husky 26-yard line. Washington's Ink Aleaga recovered the loose ball with 3:63 remaining to end an Irish scoring threat and to temporarily protect a 21-14 Husky lead.

Notre Dame's defense held on the ensuing series, forcing Washington to punt after three plays. But Husky punter John Wales dropped the snap and was decked by a host of Notre Dame players, led by Mark Monahan, at Washington's 19.

Four plays later, freshman Autry Denson scored on a seven-yard run to narrow Washington's lead to one. A coverage blunder by the Huskies left Mayes wide open on the two-point conversion play, and quarterback Ron Powlus hit in the corner of the end zone to give the Irish a 22-21 lead.

"Right away I noticed no one was on him and I actually thought for a second, 'Should I send the motion, should I snap it right away or what?'" a smiling Powlus said. "I didn't want to stare too long and give away what I was seeing."

Mayes had two touchdown catches on the day, giving him 20 for his career. That sets a new record, topping Tom Gatewood's mark of 19, set between 1968-71.

But his seven-catch, 132-yard performance was marred by the fumble and a couple of dropped passes.

"It's not the way I really envisioned (breaking the record)," Mayes said.

"It's not the way Washington envisioned losing either."

"We had a chance to move up (in the polls) and found a way not to do it," Husky head coach Jim Lambright said. "These are things you build a program on. That's why it hurts so much."

Still, Washington had the ball and a chance to win with just over a minute remaining. Huskies quarterback Damon Huard scrambled for 26 yards to the Irish 33, putting them nearly within field goal range.

"The game reminded me a lot of

Boston College," offensive guard Ryan Leahy said, thinking back to Notre Dame's 41-39 loss two years ago. "I was pretty worried."

Luckily for Notre Dame, Huard was no Glenn Foley, and Allen Rossum had better hands than Pete Bercich. Rossum intercepted Huard's next pass and ran it back 76 yards for the convincing score.

"They told me after the game that I should have dropped down, but that was the furthest thing from my mind," Rossum joked. "I just wanted the touchdown, I guess."

The Irish comeback offset a 32-carry, 171-yard performance by Rashaan Shehee, who bettered his career high by 120 yards in his first collegiate start. He was the Huskies' main offensive threat, scoring on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter and again on 22-yard jaunt in the fourth to put Washington up by a touchdown, 21-14.

Huard finished the day 10-of-13 for 109 yards, a touchdown, and the crucial interception.

Notre Dame had its troubles in the red zone, squandering two opportunities that could have made a last-minute comeback unnecessary. Powlus was intercepted by Reggie Davis in the end zone to halt an 11-play, 40-yard drive that lasted until the first play of the fourth quarter.

Powlus finished the day 12-of-28 for 197 yards and two touchdowns. But the interception along with some poor throws made for a rather lackluster afternoon.

"I just couldn't throw today," he said after the game.

The Irish really didn't need him in the first quarter, though. Randy Kinder and Marc Edwards were running at will through gaping holes made by Notre Dame's offensive line.

■ Graded Position Analysis

Quarterback B-

Ron Powlus had a pretty miserable day throwing, completing just 12-of-28 for 197 yards. His two touchdowns were perfect throws, his one interception made it a real nailbiter at the end.

Running Backs A-

Marc Edwards had 91 yards rushing. Autry Denson filled in amiably for Randy Kinder, who hurt his shoulder in the second half.

Receivers B-

No one really got in on the act, and Derrick Mayes was definitely not on his game. He did make some clutch catches, just not the ones fans have grown to expect.

Offensive Line A-

The running backs had huge holes to run through, and Powlus was a sack victim only once. UW was out-gained by over 100 yards.

Defensive Line B-

Rashaan Shehee outgained his career high by 120 yards. They did keep Huard hemmed in until the end.

Linebackers B

The unit had some big plays, but they were also beaten in some crucial moments. Cases of over-aggression allowed Shehee to pick holes and gain big yards.

Secondary A-

Huard had only 109 yards passing, and most of them came on picture perfect passes. Allen Rossum came through with the big play once again--by far the biggest of his career.

Special Teams B+

The punt block/return unit came through in the clutch when they mauled Washington punter John Wales. Kevin Kopka got iced out of hitting a 30-yarder.

Coaching A

All week Lou Holtz told his players to believe. Bob Davie kept the defense upbeat late in the game. An experienced staff like Notre Dame's owns big games.

Overall Grade 3.26

Kind of a sloppy win, but one nonetheless. A definite confidence builder, though they shouldn't need it for Army.

--Mike Norbut

Defensive execution in clutch boosts confidence

Rossum's interception caps solid performance for Irish defense.

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

SEATTLE

In last season's opener at Northwestern, rumor had it that Irish quarterback Ron Powlus, after throwing for four touchdowns in his debut, was taking a quiet stroll after the game. On Lake Michigan.

Had he tried to duplicate the feat Saturday on Lake Washington adjacent to scenic Husky Stadium, chances are he would have sunk.

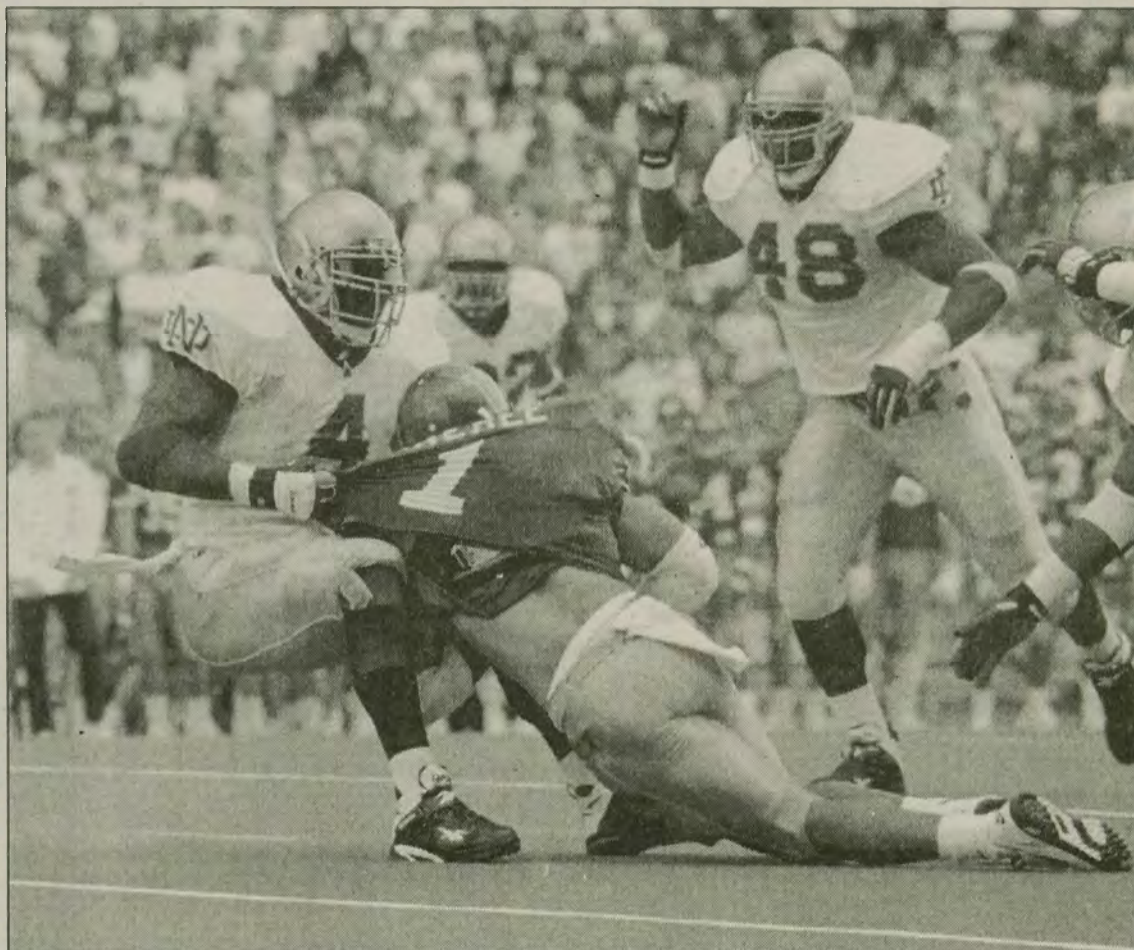
With the tandem of Powlus and split end Derrick Mayes struggling through its combined worst game in two years, the focus in the crucial moments in Notre Dame's 29-21 victory shifted to an unlikely cast of characters - the Irish defense.

Much maligned for its inability to make big plays in crucial situations, the defense stood and delivered during crunch time to manufacture a much needed victory.

"We're starting to play a lot better on defense, to execute better, and to start making big plays," said outside linebacker Bert Berry, who was in on ten tackles.

It wasn't the number of big plays that was impressive, it was the timing.

Down a touchdown and driving with five minutes left, Powlus connected with Mayes



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Kory Minor (4) and Renaldo Wynn swarmed to the ball well, as they each recorded 1.5 tackles for losses. Their pressure was a prime reason why Husky quarterback Damon Huard threw for just 109 yards.

over the middle deep in Husky territory.

After eluding one tackler, though, a swarm of Huskies arrived at the scene, stripping the ball and seemingly taking the wind out of the Irish.

With their backs against the wall, however, the defense responded.

"We were thinking, 'Let's go

out there and get off the field,'" explained Berry. "Let's make a name for ourselves."

Their names were tattooed permanently on the jersey of Washington tailback Rashaan Shehee, who up until that point had run roughshod over the Irish for a career high 191 yards. However, on three straight carries he was smothered by a host of Irish tacklers.

Lyron Cobbins, who led the Irish with 13 tackles, penetrated the backfield to make the initial hit on the first two plays. Cobbins has quietly become a force at his inside linebacking position, leading the team with 69 tackles.

Notre Dame wasn't finished harassing the Huskies yet.

Facing the onslaught of a fierce rush, Husky punter John Wales bobbled a wobbly snap, turning the ball over to the Irish on the Husky 14.

"That was the key series, after Derrick fumbled, they went three and out and we blocked the punt," said Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie. "When things start going good, we get our confidence back - you can see it on the field."

No one was a bigger recipient of that boost in confidence than cornerback Allen Rossum. The sophomore had been struggling with his coverages throughout the season, but continued his penchant for making the big play with a back-breaking 76-yard interception return for a touchdown with 28 seconds remaining.

"(The pass) came to me and the only thing I was thinking was get into the end zone," said Rossum. "We have certain playmakers, and I just happened to be the one today."

Rossum's pick averted a last second disaster for the Irish, as the Huskies had moved into field goal range following a 26-yard tackle by quarterback Damon Huard.

"If it comes down to it, the defense can get it done," said Rossum. "At the end of the game, we'll be there to win it."

"After the game one of the players came up to me and said that (Rossum's interception) cut two hours off of the flight," said Davie. "I replied that if he hadn't made that play, I was probably going to take the bus."

With its newfound confidence, one would think that the flight home went all too quickly for the Irish defense.

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida St. (40)	5-0-0	1527	1
2. Nebraska (16)	5-0-0	1490	2
3. Florida (2)	5-0-0	1406	3
4. Ohio State	5-0-0	1386	5
5. Southern Cal	5-0-0	1321	5
6. Tennessee	5-1-0	1187	10
7. Auburn	4-1-0	1177	11
8. Kansas State	5-0-0	1044	13
9. Colorado	5-1-0	1017	4
10. Kansas	5-0-0	895	24
11. Michigan	5-1-0	809	7
12. Alabama	4-1-0	765	16
13. Oklahoma	4-1-0	757	14
14. Northwestern	4-1-0	682	25
15. Oregon	4-1-0	663	17
16. Stanford	4-0-1	565	19
17. Notre Dame	4-2-0	508	23
18. Texas	4-1-0	490	20
19. Virginia	5-2-0	482	9
20. Penn State	3-2-0	447	12
21. Wisconsin	2-1-1	385	22
22. Texas A&M	2-2-0	360	8
23. Iowa	4-0-0	199	-
24. Washington	3-2-0	103	15
25. Texas Tech	2-2-0	81	-

By the Book

TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	UW
First downs	22	19
Rushes-yards	50-212	41-195
Passing yards	197	109
Comp-att-int	12-28-1	10-13-1
Return yards	199	110
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	8-56	5-50
Punts-ave	4-32	5-42
3rd down conv	12-20	4-10
4th down conv	0-0	0-1
Possession time	32:38	27:22

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING -
Notre Dame: Edwards 15-91, Denson 13-70
1 TD, Kinder 13-50, Mosley 1-19, Powlus 7-5,
Stokes 1-2.
Washington: Shehee 32-171 2TD, Thomas
4-28, Huard 4-10, Wales 1-(minus 14).

PASSING -

Notre Dame: Powlus 12-28-1-197 2TD.
Washington: Huard 10-13-1-109 1TD.

RECEIVING -

Notre Dame: Mayes 7-132 2TD,
Chryplewicz 2-31, Mosley 2-29, Edwards 1-5.
Washington: Shehee 3-20, Janoski 2-34,
Thomas 2-8, Conwell 1-22, DeSaussure 1-13
1TD, Coleman 1-12.

TACKLES -

Notre Dame: Cobbins 13, Berry 10 (1/2 sack), Moore 7, Wooden 7, Magee 5, Covington 4, Rossum 4 (1 int, 1 TD), Wynn 4 (1 sack), Monohan 3, Minor 3, Tatum 3, Bennett 2, Mitoulas (1 cause lum), Kopka 1, Quist 1, Thorne 1, Grasmanis 1 (1/2 sack), Carretta 0 (1 lum rec).
Washington: Milloy 14, Fiala 13, Parrish 10, Aleagaa 7 (1 lum rec), Mallo 7, Richie 7, Chorak 6, Reser 6, Ewaliko 3 (1 sack), Greenlaw 3, Hoffmann 3, Davis 2, Hollimon 2, Binkley 1, Campbell 1, Jones 1, Beaupain 1, Qusada 1.

Scoring Summary

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	F
Notre Dame	7	0	0	22	29
Washington	7	0	7	7	21

SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER

Notre Dame 7, Washington 0
Mayes 10 pass from Powlus (Kopka kick) at 5:08 (9 plays, 92 yards, 4:22 elapsed). **Key Play:** Powlus hit Mayes for 39 yards to the Washington 39.

Notre Dame 7, Washington 7

Shehee 1 run (Wales kick) at :42 (9 plays, 68 yards, 4:26). **Key Play:** Thomas ran up the middle for 20 yards to give the Huskies a 1st & goal.

SECOND QUARTER

No scoring.

THIRD QUARTER

Washington 14, Notre Dame 7
DeSaussure 13 pass from Huard (Wales kick) at 4:44 (8 plays, 72 yards, 3:10). **Key Play:** A well-covered Dave Janoski caught a

perfect pass from Huard at the Irish 19.

FOURTH QUARTER

Notre Dame 14, Washington 14
Mayes 30 pass from Powlus (Kopka kick) at 9:40 (7 plays, 67 yards, 1:31). **Key Play:** Mayes hauled in an 18-yard pass from Powlus on a key 3rd & 10.

Washington 21, Notre Dame 14

Shehee 22 run (Wales kick) at 6:06 (7 plays, 77 yards, 3:34). **Key Play:** Shehee gained 20 yards on a reverse to the Notre Dame 45.

Notre Dame 22, Washington 21

Denson 7 run (Kopka kick) at 1:24 (4 plays, 18 yards, 1:22). **Key Play:** Wales fumbled the punt snap and was decked at the Irish 19.

Notre Dame 29, Washington 21

Rossum 76 interception return (Kopka kick) at :28. **Key Play:** Rossum's interception to stop a Husky drive and put the Irish up by 8.

Seymour

continued from page 1

corners go unadorned by coffee shops.

The same bizarre phenomenon affected quarterback Ron Powlus.

In his self-proclaimed worst game at Notre Dame, Powlus consistently underthrew wide open receivers.

Despite these problems, though, the Irish were still dominating the game into the fourth quarter with very little to show for it.

Then it happened. Call it fate, call it luck, but it was clear that finally the ball took a bounce that favored the Irish.

Precisely, that fortuitous bounce occurred at the feet of Husky punter John Wales.

Perhaps it was nerves, perhaps it was the strange rotation of the ball, perhaps it was the lack of game experience of a previously second string punter.

Whatever the reason, Wales muffed it and was met by a host of Irish.

At that point, the Irish desperately needed a break. Drive after drive had stalled, more due to Notre Dame errors than any Husky defensive effort.

Few expected that the storied luck of the Irish would return 2000 miles from home. But no one was complaining that it was back.

And over the next two minutes, that luck went after the Huskies with a vengeance.

Mayes' catch for the go-ahead two point conversion was a prime example. Standing alone in the flat, Mayes' snapped his fingers at Powlus with more verve than a four-member a cappella group. Still, no defenders responded to cover Notre Dame's most potent threat, bad game or no.

The Huskies later blamed a blown coverage, a zone that did not expand. But too many blown plays occurred in those last two minutes for a team to realistically self-destruct.

Not that the Irish didn't go after the win with everything they had at the end. They were just helped by some higher power. An interception that hits Allen Rossum in the numbers. A fumbled kick-off that removes the possibility of last play heroics.

The best way to win is to be lucky and good.



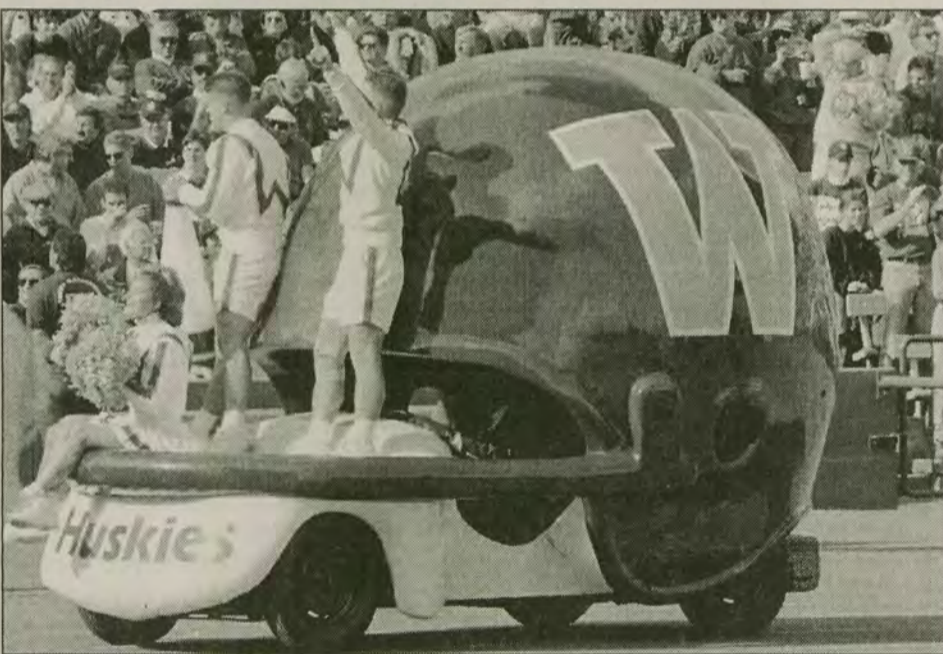
The Observer/Kevin Klau
 Notre Dame fullback Marc Edwards breaks into the clear en route to a 91-yard performance. The junior continued his consistently superb play, making numerous crucial blocks for tailbacks Randy Kinder and Autry Denson.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
 Husky tailback Rashaan Shehee goes airborne in scoring one of his two touchdowns. In his first career start, the freshman torched the Irish defense for 171 yards on the ground.

Notre Dame 29 Washington 21

Husky Stadium
 October 7, 1995



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
 The pageantry that is college football was on full display Saturday in Husky Stadium (above). So was the punt returner that is Emmett Mosley. The junior, shown here about to break free, returned three punts for 104 yards (below).



■ Game Notes

By MIKE NORBUT
 Sports Editor

Ryan Leahy had quite a group of fans present at Husky Stadium Saturday.

66 to be exact. The Yakima, Wash. native provided tickets for 42 of his closest relatives and friends. The other 24 had to find some on their own.

But they got in to Husky Stadium, and saw Leahy and his fellow linemen at their best.

"We have a very physical offensive line," Leahy said. "And that's a credit to the best line coach in the nation, Joe Moore."

Notre Dame piled up 409 yards of total offense, 212 of them on the ground. Autry Denson, Randy Kinder and Marc Edwards saw plenty of daylight through the trenches.

"We did open some very big holes, but that's not to take anything away from the University of Washington," Leahy said. "They have some great players."

One of them was defensive tackle Steve Hoffman, whom Leahy has known for a few years now.

"I've known him for five years now, just from recruiting visits," the offensive guard said. "I got to talk to him a little bit."

Probably not too much during the game, though.

Long Ride: Think defensive coordinator Bob Davie was a little nervous in the final minute Saturday? "One of the players commented to me about how Rossum's interception cut about two hours off this flight," he said. I said, "Listen, I was probably going to go by bus if he didn't get that interception."

Passing the Buck: There was none of it in Washington's locker room fol-

lowing the game. In fact, there was almost too much covering up of teammates. "I slipped trying to break on the ball," running back Richard Thomas said of Damon Huard's late interception. "If I hadn't slipped, I probably would have caught it." "Since no one else is here, I'll take the blame," said Lawyer Milroy, who led the Huskies with 14 tackles. "When we lose, it hurts, point blank."

Pennant Fever: Seattle is so taken in by the Mariners, baseball's underdogs, that many had forgotten that there was a football game. "You're from Chicago?" a local asked a conspicuously dressed Notre Dame fan. "Why are you here? The White Sox aren't in it."

"Oh yeah, U-dub's playing. Go Huskies, and go Mariners!"
 Go have another.

Injury Report: Receiver Derrick Mayes suffered a bruised elbow and left Husky Stadium with his arm in a sling. Nose guard Paul Grasmanis sat out much of the second half with knee problems, as did Randy Kinder, who suffered a sprained shoulder.

Record Breakers: Besides Mayes becoming the career touchdown leader at Notre Dame, quarterback Ron Powlus is rapidly approaching the record books as well.

He now has 27 touchdown passes for his career, making him fourth all-time. Rick Mirer holds the record with 41 TD passes.

Apple Polishing: Russell Katz, the sports editor of the UW Daily, wrote in a column, "Notre Dame could be 0-5, but it's still Notre Dame. They are college football."

That guy from Ohio State should take a lesson.

The Power Lunch

Catholic Style

Campus Ministry gives new meaning to the phrase 'power lunch' with its 45 minute discussions on the Catholic faith

By MIKE JACCARINO
Accent Writer

A savvy businessman tightens his tie, making sure it lies upon his white starched shirt and is not hidden by his suit jacket. Off he walks, passing through the streets of downtown to do a power lunch with some corporate executives. As the young man sits down to order, two students, a young woman and her friend, walk to a power lunch as well. Unlike the businessman, however, the power in their lunch will not be in the three-piece suits or the titles retained by the executives who wear them, but in the answers to the questions they will ask.

For the longest time, as known to the gang down on Wall Street, a power lunch was an occasion meant for a little networking, corporate schmoozing and once in a great while a furtive handshake to seal a deal. Beginning last spring in the old faculty lunch room of the South Dining Hall, two pilot trials forever changed the meaning of a power lunch on the University of Notre Dame's campus. You no longer needed to tighten your tie and get a two-dollar shoeshine from a man on the corner of the street for these lunches. All you needed for this power lunch was some questions and desire to learn about that which makes us believe.

Conceived by John and Sylvia Dillon, Kate Barrett, and Darrell Paulsen, the idea for power lunches sprung from a need to answer the questions of students who want to know more about their faith and more particularly, why Christians do what they do during mass and in life. Many students who attend the power lunches already are strong in their faith but are oftentimes not quite sure how religion fits into their lives and expresses their faith. Some of those in attendance have participated in the liturgy their entire lives but are just now coming to question the meaning behind the rituals and tradition they have adhered to for so long.

Power lunches, however, are not meaningful solely for those with questions. The lecture given at the start of the lunch and the handouts available endeavor to convey an awareness of the subtler aspects and the beauty of the religion sometimes not possessed even by those with a deep understanding of the faith. Those in attendance for the October 6 lunch focusing upon sacramentality learned the origin of why Christians place their hands together to pray and the meaning



Notre Dame students and faculty come together every Friday in South Dining Hall to share their experiences with the Catholic faith. The Observer/ Brandon Candura

Conceived by John and Sylvia Dillon, Kate Barrett, and Darrell Paulsen, the idea for power lunches sprung from a need to answer the questions of students who want to know more about their faith and more particularly, why Christians do what they do during mass and in life.

behind the lighting of vigil candles.

The lunch is held at 12:15 p.m. Fridays in the faculty lunch room on the second floor of the South Dining Hall. They span forty-five minutes so as not to interfere with afternoon classes, but most times participants linger behind in further discussion of what was talked about. Students walk the steps to the second floor after getting their lunch trays or a grab-and-go. The lunch begins with a prayer and is followed by a short lecture on the topic chosen for that day. A spirited lecture is given by either Sylvia, John, Kate, or Darrell, all of whom are in attendance and often add their own personal experiences to the discussion.

Time is allotted for the students to ask questions pertaining to the lecture or on a different subject. Most questions and topics of discussion center around God's presence inside of Christians and in the world around them.

All four of the creators of the power lunch speak of the overwhelming amount of support received by the Campus Ministry Program and the feeling of satisfaction garnered from watching students better comprehend the meaning of their faith through the power-lunch team's efforts. And the power lunches are not the only program the members of this group work with. Sylvia and John are also involved in the Marriage Preparation Program while Darrell teaches religious education and Kate is the director of the Right of Christian Initiation for Adults.

Lunch is finished and both the businessmen and the students walk off to embrace the remainder of the afternoon. Downtown, their ties finally loosened and shoes still shined, they pass through the steets remembering the handshakes they exchanged and the contacts they can now call upon. There's more power in their hands from the lunch. Far from downtown on the campus, the students walk off from lunch as well, and like the businessmen having had some questions answered, some contacts made, and a little more power of a different kind-- about that which makes us believe.

■ DAYS OF OUR LIVES UPDATE

Sammy Schemes Away

By ERIN KELSEY and CHRISTINA FTIC SAR

Days of Our Lives Correspondents

Wait a minute! What's more important, O.J. or Bo? Marcia Clark or Carrie Brady? Jonnie Cochran or John Black? According to the mass public, apparently O.J. is; according to "Days" fans, it *might* be a tie, but more likely "Days" will win out. After all, the O.J. trial was very similar to something we might have seen on "Days." It had romance and danger, jealousy and hatred, leather gloves and hats. But, was it worth interrupting a perfectly good day in a week chock full of events that had twice the drama, with none of the pain. From now on, we think it would be better if people, like O.J., trying to break into the main-stream acting society, would not simulate soap

opera conditions to demonstrate their talent, but simply audition like everyone else. Although, casting directors had to be impressed by O.J.'s acting ability — maybe he should be given a role on "Days."

So, what did O.J. interrupt this week? Well, Carrie agreed to tell Austin that she was dating Lucas so that he would "move on" to Sammy. Unfortunately what Lucas and Sammy did not take into account in their plan was how incredibly crappy the alternative to Carrie (free and thin) was. Sammy ("Ball and Chain," psycho, pregnant girl) is not someone you simply "move on" to; it would take more drugs, a big shove in her direction, and Carrie's death for Austin to go willingly. While Lucas and Sammy were activating their "Wonder-Twin Power" plan, Austin found a letter from Billie telling him to get Carrie back. Austin tried, but

ended up fighting with "his own brother" over Carrie.

Speaking of psycho planners, Tony is in big trouble. He confessed his plan to set John up for a murder in Salem. Unfortunately, the person he confessed to was Father Francis. Father Francis called him by name, and when Tony realized who it was, they both jumped out of the confessional ready to confront each other. It looked like Father Francis was a goner, but Tony remembered that what he told in confession was that what he did didn't have to kill him. But, Father Francis vowed to stop Tony from executing his plan. Tony's blood disease must be affecting his breathing patterns, because this week it was very difficult for him to breathe and talk at the same time. Christina suggested that he may have just been constipated, but who knows what all Mylocisticfibrosis affects.

Who are Lexy's parents? In some kind of volunteer program at the hospital, they tested Lexy's blood against her parents' and found they didn't match. Jonah assured Lexy that this meant she was adopted. Lexy didn't know what to think and ran to Celeste for the answers. But, as anyone can tell you, Celeste hasn't answered a question honestly since the mid 80's, so Lexy didn't have much of a chance. Caroline, however, did share interesting information. Lexy's parents went east for a year and when they came home, they had Lexy. It is possible, then, that she was adopted. We think it is more than possible; Lexy was adopted and Celeste is her mother!

Keep your input coming! Email "Days of Our Lives" Central at Christina.N.Fticsar.1@nd.edu

UConn

continued from page 20

a duel worthy of the two top teams in the country.

Just listen to the participants. "I think that's one of the best soccer games I've been involved in," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said.

"I've been coaching fifteen years and I haven't seen a game like this," Connecticut head coach Len Tsantiris added. "It was a spectacular game for women's soccer. That's soccer at its very best."

Even United States Women's Soccer Olympic coach Tony DeCicco was on hand to take in the game.

"If you're going to come see a game, you want to see a game like this," DeCicco said. "It was a testament to women's inter-collegiate soccer."

What they're all referring to is the tremendous effort that highlighted the scoring frenzy.

Connecticut took the lead for good in the second overtime when reserve forward Ginny Carabino scored from the left side on a feed from junior Ginny Woodward.

Carabino would score again four minutes later as the Huskies took shooting practice at the goal on a 2-0 break. Carabino and Christy Rowe each hit the crossbar before Carabino put the ball past a diving Jen Renola.

"We kept up the tempo, especially on the fifth goal, we were all around the box," Tsantiris said.

The Irish dominated the shots in the first overtime, 5-1, but could not capitalize.

"I thought we were fresher at the end than they were, but on the counterattack they finished a couple of chances," Petrucelli added. They got out on us a couple of times and finished

two good goals."

Connecticut scored the only goal of the first half as Woodward received the ball at the top of the box and beat Renola to the right. Following the goal, the Irish began to possess the ball more and went into halftime feeling good.

It was this scenario that turned the game into one to remember.

Five goals highlighted a span of action where no team would relent.

"It's pretty frustrating to come out and play like we did and then lose," Daws added.

"It was just a great effort by two teams that howed fight and determination beyond belief," Petrucelli said. "I couldn't be prouder of the way we came back four times against one of the finest teams in the country. We always talk about the quality of our play and the quality of our play was very good."



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Midfielder Cindy Daws tallied an assist in Notre Dame's hard fought loss to Big East rival Connecticut.

COUPLES GROUP

Are you a married couple who is seeking to enrich your marriage and to understand your partner better?

Would you like to get together over lunch, or possible other times, to discuss relevant issues and challenges of living your vocation?

If you can answer yes to these two questions, then you may wish to inquire about a new Couples Group that is being formed through the Office of Campus Ministry at the University of Notre Dame.

Please contact Chris Etzel or John and Sylvia Dillon, Directors of Marriage Preparation and Enrichment, at 631-5242, Campus Ministry, Badin Hall.



Irish

continued from page 20

for 90 minutes."

Indeed, the Irish started off the Santa Clara contest playing on empty, and their inability to keep possession of the ball and lack of energy led to a 45 minute period of Bronco domination. Santa Clara outshot the Irish 9-2. The lethargic play of the starters led to early substitutions by Petrucelli.

"Our starters looked very tired. It's understandable, really; this was Santa Clara's big game, and we were really too focused on Connecticut to prepare well for them," Petrucelli said.

The substitutions paid off as the substitutes were able to handle the Bronco attack, and the Irish headed into the break in a good position.

"I told them at halftime that we took their best punch and didn't fall. I didn't think that they could score on us. It was just a matter of playing harder and finding a way to win," Petrucelli said.

Much of the offense of the Santa Clara squad was provided by attacker Mikka Hanson. Hanson played on Irish co-captain Jen Renola's club team in California, and almost put in two shots on her former teammate in the first half from close range. Renola made a great save, punching a header over the crossbar. The other shot evaded the Irish keeper but rattled off the right post harmlessly.

The players certainly appreciated the hard-fought win.

"We didn't start off so well in the first half," said Gerardo. "But we really picked it up in the second half and controlled the half."

In controlling the half, the Irish defense led the way, limiting Santa Clara's offensive chances.

"It's nice to be involved in a close game that we won," said Renola. "It feels like things are starting to come together for us."

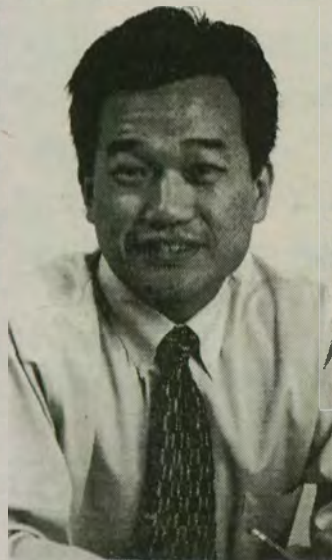
The key to the game was ball control. It is the single reason for Irish success or failure. This fact was more than evident against the Broncos.

"We play much better when we have possession of the ball," Renola assessed. "We don't play well as a counter-attack team. When our passing is there, we have a good game."

"We played sharper in the second half because we had to," Petrucelli said. "We needed to concentrate on passing the ball around."

This weekend is just another in the long line of tough Irish scheduling. Next weekend, the team travels to Houston to face perennial powerhouse Duke and top-ranked North Carolina.

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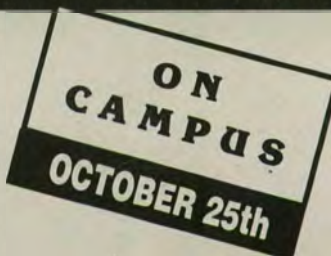
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mariners 'refuse to lose'

By JIM COUR
Associated Press

SEATTLE

The Seattle Mariners, the team that could not win for nearly two decades, now just cannot lose.

Edgar Martinez hit a two-run double in the 11th inning Sunday night, capping one of baseball's best comebacks, and sent the Mariners over the New York Yankees 6-5 to win a classic, decisive Game 5 of their AL playoff series.

Ken Griffey Jr., whose play-off-record fifth homer began an eighth-inning rally that tied it, scored from first base on Martinez's hit into the left-field corner, sliding home with the winning run.

"All the hard work we did finally paid off for us," Griffey said.

Randy Johnson won in relief as Seattle won for the fourth time in a week when a loss would've meant the end of its season. The Mariners became only the fourth team to overcome an 0-2 deficit in a five-game series, and the first since San Diego beat Chicago in the 1984 NL playoffs.

The Mariners, in the postseason for the first time in their 19-year history, begin the best-of-7 AL championship series against Cleveland on Tuesday night at the Kingdome.

Jack McDowell, making his first relief appearance in the majors, was the loser. He escaped jams in the ninth and 10th, but could not hold a 5-4 lead in the 11th after a go-ahead single by Randy Velarde off Johnson.

Joey Cora opened the inning with a bunt single, barely eluding first baseman Don Mattingly's tag, and took third on Griffey's single. Martinez, who drove in a postseason-record seven runs in Game 4's win, followed with a drive down the left-field line.

Griffey easily beat the relay to the plate, and was mobbed by his teammates. The 57,411 fans at the Kingdome, some of them wearing "Refuse To Lose" shirts, roared.

"I got behind. I was just trying to make contact. He got one up and I hit it hard," said Martinez, the AL batting champion.

Johnson, who threw 116 pitches only 48 hours earlier in winning Game 3, entered in the ninth with two on and none out. In just his second relief appearance since joining Seattle, he shut out the Yankees until the 11th.

Mike Stanley drew a four-pitch walk, pinch-runner Pat Kelly moved up on a sacrifice by Tony Fernandez and Velarde singled, his 19th hit in 40 career at-bats against Johnson.

Johnson, who went 19-2 in the regular season — including a win last Monday in the one-game playoff against California for the AL West title — led the majors in strikeouts and the league in ERA. He wound up as the winning pitcher this time, too, stranding another runner in scoring position in the 11th with a pair of strikeouts.

The battle of nerves began in the eighth, when the Mariners scored twice off David Cone to tie it at 4.

Fernandez doubled to open the New York ninth and Velarde drew a walk from Norm Charlton. As Mariners manager Lou Piniella walked to the mound, there was no doubt about the next move, and the

fans roared when Johnson was summoned from the bullpen.

Johnson struck out Wade Boggs on three pitches, retired Bernie Williams on a popup and got Paul O'Neill on a foul pop. Johnson got even better in the 10th, blowing away Ruben Sierra, Mattingly and Gerald Williams on strikes.

Meanwhile, the Mariners were wasting chances. They left the bases loaded in the eighth, and stranded runners on first and second in both the ninth and 10th against McDowell. Martinez struck out and Alex Rodriguez grounded out ending the ninth, and Vince Coleman grounded out in the 10th.

The Mariners outhit New York 15-6.

Cone, brought to New York to win big games, failed to hold the Yankees' 4-2 lead in the eighth.

Griffey Jr. connected for a solo shot with one out, his third homer this week off Cone, the 1994 Cy Young Award winner.

With two outs, Tino Martinez drew Cone's first walk of the game, Jay Buhner followed with a single and pinch-hitter

Alex Diaz also walked, loading the bases.

Cone, having already thrown 141 pitches, ran the count full on pinch-hitter Doug Strange and then walked him on a pitch in the dirt. Cone bent over on the mound as the tying run crossed the plate, and Yankees manager Buck Showalter took out his ace. Cone went 10-2 after being traded from Toronto to New York in late July, including a win in Game 1.

Rookie reliever Mariano Rivera, who began the season in the minors, kept it at 4-all in the eighth by striking out Mike Blowers on three pitches.

Mattingly, seizing the moment he'd waited for all these years, hit a two-run double with the bases loaded in the sixth, putting the Yankees ahead 4-2.

Mariners starter Andy Benes, Seattle's version of Cone — he was acquired in midseason from San Diego — walked Dion James intentionally to reload the bases, but retired the next two batters.

Cora hit a solo homer that put Seattle ahead 1-0 in the third.

BOXING

Lennox Lewis knocks out Tommy Morrison in six

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

More than ever, Lennox Lewis looks like a heavyweight to be reckoned with.

Just where he stands, however, remains to be seen and he could be headed for litigation.

"I want Frank Bruno first and foremost," Lewis said in the wake of his four-knockdown, sixth-round victory over Tommy Morrison Saturday night — a performance in which he displayed a versatility not previously demonstrated. Lewis, known for his right-hand power, exhibited a punishing, accurate left jab and scored three of the knockdowns with left-handed punches.

Bruno holds the WBC championship once held by Lewis.

"He will fight Frank Bruno in March," Frank Maloney, Lewis' manager, said.

"Hopefully, Frank Bruno will be a man of honor and honor the agreement made a year ago in Seville," promoter Dan Duva

said.

It was in Spain that the WBC voted to make the winner of the Lewis-Lionel Butler fight the mandatory challenger for the title, then held by Oliver McCall, who had stopped Lewis in the second round Sept. 24, 1994.

Lewis, ranked No. 2 by the WBC, stopped Butler in the fifth round May 5 and thought he had earned a rematch with McCall, a fellow Briton.

Last month, Bruno outpointed McCall and inherited McCall's mandatory defense, which he likely will make in March. A lot of people in boxing, however, think it will be against Mike Tyson.

When the WBC ruled the winner of the Lewis-Butler fight would be in a mandatory position, Tyson was in prison. Now, he is the WBC's No. 1 contender.

Bruno has been stopped by both Lewis, in 1993, and by Tyson, in 1989, but a rematch against Tyson figures to be of much more interest.

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SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles struggle with consistency over weekend



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Freshman middle blocker Laura Schreeg led the Belles with five blocks on Saturday.

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Sports writer

Well beyond the midpoint in their schedule, the Saint Mary's volleyball team continued to struggle with consistency at home Saturday in the SMC Quadrangular. Playing host to three NAIA scholarship teams in Elmhurst, Madonna, and Bethel College, the Belles split for the day, picking up a victory in five games against Elmhurst, but falling in three to Madonna.

On the whole, Head Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was proud of the Belles' performance against Elmhurst. Even at two games apiece, Saint Mary's decided the match in the fifth. The team used its strengths and capitalized upon Elmhurst's weaknesses to dominate rally scoring and chalk up the 15-11 win. Schroeder-Biek attributed the victory to the Belles' superior physical condition.

"Part of our success against (Elmhurst) was outlasting them," said Schroeder-Biek. "We wore them down."

Indeed, Saint Mary's physical prowess was evident in their stats. Using all four hitters, including senior middle attack Sara Stronczek with 22 kills, sophomore setter Kelly Meyer

had near 70 assists, while, as a team, the Belles served six aces against Elmhurst. Defensively, sophomore outside attack Meg Kelly led the team with 21 digs, and freshman middle attack Laura Schreeg continued her strong play at the net, leading the team with five blocks.

According to Schroeder-Biek, the Belles' improved physical condition is the result of more demanding practices. The objective of the restructured practices is to finish the work-out with the toughest drills, forcing the team to give a 200% physical and mental effort throughout, rather than to rely solely upon quick starts or big finishes to carry them through games.

"What is so frustrating to me is that we have established a pattern that, at a certain point (in a game), we quit," said Schroeder-Biek. "The goal of our restructured practices is to break (the Belles) down physically so that they rely on their brains."

While the Belles' physical condition was evident in both matches, their mental consistency faltered against Madonna. With both individual and team stats way down, Saint

Mary's could not continue the winning pattern they established with Elmhurst against Madonna, losing in three short matches, 13-15, 5-15, and 9-15. The Belles were ineffective offensively, accumulating only 20 kills among the top three hitters and serving only two aces against Madonna. Defensively, senior outside attack Kelly Prosser had 11 digs and Meg Kelly had four blocks.

"We were dropping our arms on our attacks and our defense was not even existent against Madonna," said Kelly.

A frustrated Kelly Meyer searched for a reason for the discrepancy between the Belles' play against Elmhurst and Madonna.

"I just can not blame it on being tired. Nobody in the gym has had tougher practices than us. We did not come in with the attitude to win against Madonna," said Meyer.

Schroeder-Biek agreed. "It has got to come from within. They must decide individually to win," said Schroeder-Biek.

Now 9-7, the Belles host North Park College at Angela Athletic Facility Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Screen Gems
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
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Olivia de Havilland stars in
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The Observer/Rob Finch

Benjamin Bocklage was instrumental in the Irish 3-2 victory over Georgetown.

Big East

continued from page 20

less than 5 minutes to play in the first half. Capasso's shot, one of only two Irish shots in the first half, beat Georgetown goalie Dave Stapleton and bounced in off the right post. The goal knotted the game at 1-1, as the Hoyas had jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a Raul Ferrer header at the 13:04 mark of the game.

The Irish were outshot 11-2 in the first half, and goaltender Greg Velho came up with 5 saves to keep the Irish in the game.

Whatever Berticelli said to his team at halftime, it obviously worked, as the Irish came out aggressive and scored two goals within a 15 minute stretch to take a 3-1 lead.

Notre Dame's second goal came on a low strike from Chris Mathis, who took a pass from Ben Bocklage and fired the ball past a diving Stapleton at the 49:28 mark of the game.

Mathis and Bocklage teamed up for the Irish's third goal just under 14 minutes later, when Bocklage put a beautiful sideways header over Stapleton's head off a perfect cross from Mathis.

Georgetown didn't give up however, and their continued pressure paid off just five minutes after Bocklage's goal, when midfielder Tom Greaser buried the ball in the left corner of the net off a Gil-Ignacio Ascunce cross.

Georgetown did everything they could to come up with a game tying goal in the remainder of the game, but their effort fell short in the end, and the Irish held on to win their first Big East match since a 3-0 shutout of Syracuse on September 10.

Freshmen Mark Dolan and Philip Murphy, along with junior Peter Gansler, played very well in relief roles in the midfield, and Koloskov's presence, while limited, provided an emotional lift.

"This was definitely a big win for us," said sophomore Joe Gallo, who continued to impress in the midfield. "We gained a lot of confidence today, and we showed we can hold a lead. Hopefully this will give us a real boost. We're looking to go undefeated in the Big East for the rest of the season."

The Irish have 6 Big East matches remaining, including four straight conference matchups, beginning with Providence on Saturday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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Ol Mark's No Liar!!

Hootie Who...
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the ATL,
Cali (143),
Chi Town &
Sade's Lover

K THAT THER
RIGHT YOUNG FELLA ??!

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Men's team tops competition, while women take eighth

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country teams hosted the Notre Dame Invitational on Friday. The men's team finished first, while the women's team finished eighth.

Before the meet, Coach Joe Piane said the men's top five runners, Matt Althoff, Joe Dunlop, Derek Martisus, Jason Rexing, and Derek Seiling all have the chance to lead the Irish at a given meet.

On Friday, it was Seiling's turn to finish first for the Irish and tenth overall, in a time of 24:44.3. Dunlop was second on the team and twelfth overall in a time of 24:47.3, while Martisus was close behind at 24:49.0.

In three meets, three different

runners have finished first for Notre Dame. "It shows we're pretty deep up front," Martisus said. "Our highest finisher was tenth overall, we're hoping somebody will step up and finish higher."

Althoff finished eighteenth and Rexing finished twenty-first, while freshmen Antonio Arce and sophomore Mike Conway rounded out the winning effort.

Notre Dame's top five finished within fifteen seconds of each other, and the top six finished in the top thirty-three runners. "None of us ran together but our times ended up close together, and that was definitely a positive because mentally we stayed focused," Martisus said. "We just need to get a little faster if we want to run with some of the people we will run

against."

Notre Dame finished first ahead of Life College, Bowling Green State, North Central College, Ohio State, Wake Forest, and Alabama. Twenty-seven teams participated.

Maureen Kelly led the women's squad. The senior posted a time of 17:48.9 en route to finishing fifteenth over-

all. The time Kelly's best time of the season.

The next Irish finisher was senior Amy Siegal, who finished thirty-first with a time of 18:04.9. Freshmen Amy Volland was the third Irish finisher in a time of 18:33.8.

Senior Kristen Dudas, junior Emily Dodds, junior Lindsay

Dutton, and junior Carolyn Long rounded out the Irish runners.

Wake Forest won the women's field, followed by Alabama, Bowling Green State, Virginia, Purdue, Western Ontario, South Florida, and Notre Dame. Twenty-five teams participated in the women's division.

**Happy 18th
Steve**

*You're sitting in
the Big Chair.
Enjoy it.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Phil*



The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs
presents

SPEAKING OUT FOR OUR RIGHTS:
A Response to the Conservative Backlash

**"Current U.S. Immigration Trends:
Turning Our Backs on the
Immigrants of the 90's?"**

Panel
October 10, 1995 7:30 p.m.
Library Auditorium
Reception Immediately Following

*"Once I thought to write a history of the immigrants in America.
Then I discovered that the immigrants were American history."
—Oscar Handlin, historian*

Elizabeth "Betita" Martinez
Author of "500 Years of Chicano History"
Founder of *El Grito del Norte*
Author, Activist, Teacher

Bong Hwan Kim
Director of the Korean American Youth & Cultural Center, Los Angeles
Activist, Community Organizer, Coalition Builder

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In conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month

B.C. Banner Contest

Win \$100 for yourself and for your dorm!

Create a banner to display outside your dorm, supporting the Fighting Irish as they face rival Boston College on Oct. 28.

The banner with the most spirit and creativity wins!

Entry forms and rules can be picked up in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune. Deadline for entry is Tuesday, October 24.



This contest is brought to you by Student Government.

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1995-96 BASKETBALL



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GEORGETOWN

Preseason No. 3

'95 NCAA Sweet 16 Participant



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Preseason No. 15

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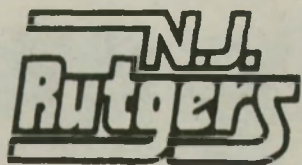


MIAMI

'95 NIT Participant



PITTSBURGH



RUTGERS



PROVIDENCE



SETON HALL



WEST VIRGINIA

STUDENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

Seniors	Tuesday	Oct. 10	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Juniors	Wednesday	Oct. 11	8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Law/Grad	Wednesday	Oct. 11	12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sophomores	Thursday	Oct. 12	8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Freshmen	Thursday	Oct. 12	12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

STUDENT ISSUE AT GATE 10 — JOYCE CENTER

Please Note: If you choose to stand in line prior to your issue time, you may not hold spaces for classmates. A person must be in line for every four tickets to be purchased.

1995-96 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 9	Australian National	Jan. 20	Rutgers
Nov. 20	Athletes in Action	Jan. 27	West Virginia
Nov. 25	Akron*	Feb. 11	St. John's
Dec. 6	Connecticut	Feb. 13	Pittsburgh
Dec. 20	UCLA*	Feb. 21	Providence
Dec. 28	San Diego*	Feb. 24	Seton Hall
Dec. 30	Loyola Marymount*	Feb. 28	Miami
Jan. 15	Georgetown		

* Games omitted from student package because of Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks are indicated by an asterisk (*) in the schedule.

11-GAME STUDENT PACKAGE JUST \$4 / GAME \$44 TOTAL

SPORTS BRIEFS

Jazz Dance - RecSports will be offering a jazz dance class on Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30 - 7:45. There will be an informational meeting on Monday, October 9, at 6:30 in Rockne Rm. 219. The fee for the class will be \$25.00 and registration will start October 10.

In-Line Skating Clinic- RecSports will be offering a clinic on Monday, October 9 at 5:15 in the South Parking lot of the Joyce Center. The fee is \$5.00 and call 1-6000 for more info.

Women's Lacrosse- Fall practice is 4-6 p.m., on Mondays and Wednesdays at Stepan Field. Call Allison at 239-7924, Erin at x2639, or Tara at x1392 with any questions.

Saint Mary's Basketball- This the last call for Varsity Basketball at Saint Mary's College. Interested individuals are to report to the Angela Facility, Monday, October 9th and Wednesday, October 11th at 8:00 p.m. for open gym.

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Irish stomp Mountaineers, Blue Devils

By MICHAEL THOMPSON Sports Writer

"Game point, Notre Dame" were familiar words heard Friday night as the Notre Dame volleyball team trampled another opponent. Block after block and ace after ace, the Irish did to West Virginia what they have done to so many opponents this year — beat them three games to none.

West Virginia was the ninth victim of the "three games and out" Irish volleyball style of play. The Irish were so dominant that Lindsay Treadwell came to the service line with the score tied at one in the third game and didn't leave that position until Notre Dame had scored nine unanswered points. The squad finished off the Mountaineers in their usual fashion.

Treadwell said of the Irish style of play. "We feel that we have to win quick. We're doing that now, and it gives us experience in closing teams out without giving them a chance to come back." Notre Dame did in West Virginia 15-7, 15-7, and 15-1.

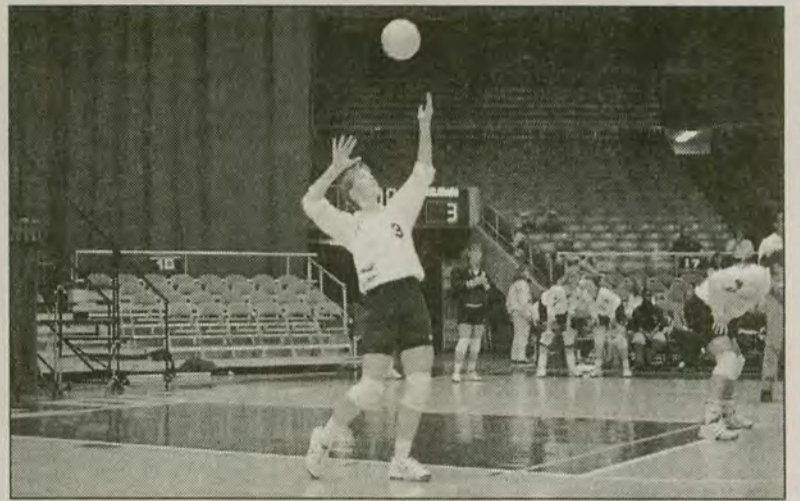
The story was much the same on Saturday night as Notre Dame defeated the Duke Blue Devils. Angie Harris and Jen Birkner came up big in game one with Jaimie Lee adding her usual, impressive contribution. In the beginning of game two, it was all Jennifer Rouse who contributed what seemed to be about a thousand kills in a row.

Setter Carrie May said of Jennifer Rouse, "I felt that she was on. She was making herself available. As a setter you learn that when someone's on, you get them the ball. Nobody could block her shots so I worked my hardest on getting the ball in her hands."

On Saturday, however, defense was the name of the game. The Irish's blocking gave the Duke defense much trouble, allowing only five points to be scored by Duke in the second game. Once again, the Irish volleyball team showed up with a team of ten utilize players. Kristina Ervin and Lindsay Treadwell saw alot of action in the third game. And needless to say they participated heavily in the Irish's impressive defense.

Treadwell said of her role on the team. "As subs, we have to be very versatile. We have to be able to do everything. So when we have to play defense... We play defense!" Notre Dame finished off Duke 15-8, 15-5, and 15-9.

In this weekend's wins, Jaimie Lee tightened the noose with 35 kills and 3 solo blocks. Jenny Birkner and Jen Briggs also came up big offensively this weekend with 20 and 23 kills respectively. On the other side of the ball, Birkner had six blocks, followed by Jennifer Rouse who blocked four shots. As a team, Notre Dame averaged over twenty kills per game, while allowing only eleven per game by the opponent.



Carrie May's exceptional play paced Notre Dame's victories over the weekend. The Observer/Brent Tadsen



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Barb, Beth, Christy, Jen & Roz

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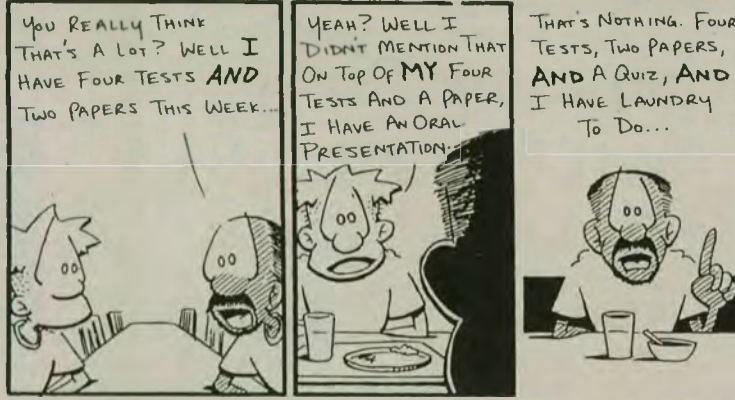
Which will take place Friday, Nov. 17 - Saturday Nov, 18

Applications available from your Rector.

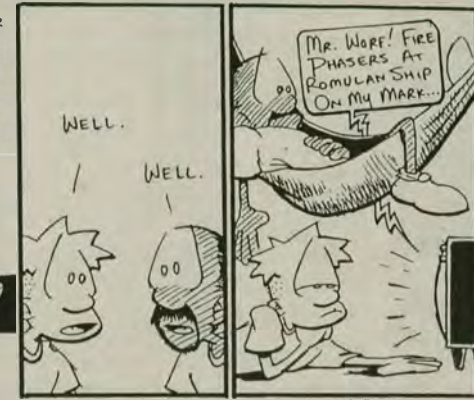
Applications due this week.



FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



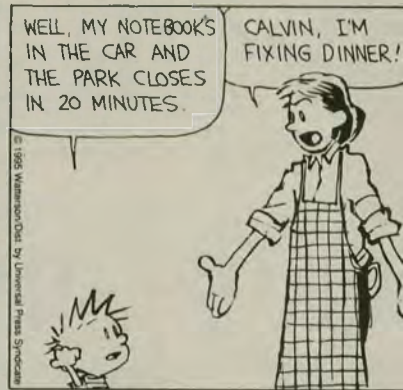
CALVIN AND HOBBS



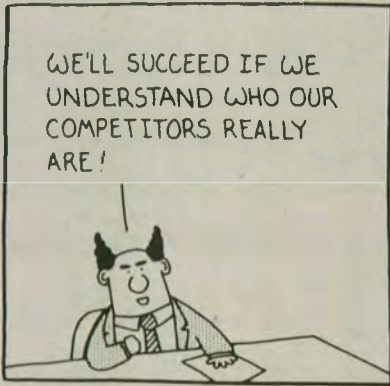
DAVE KELLETT
BILL WATTERSON



DILBERT

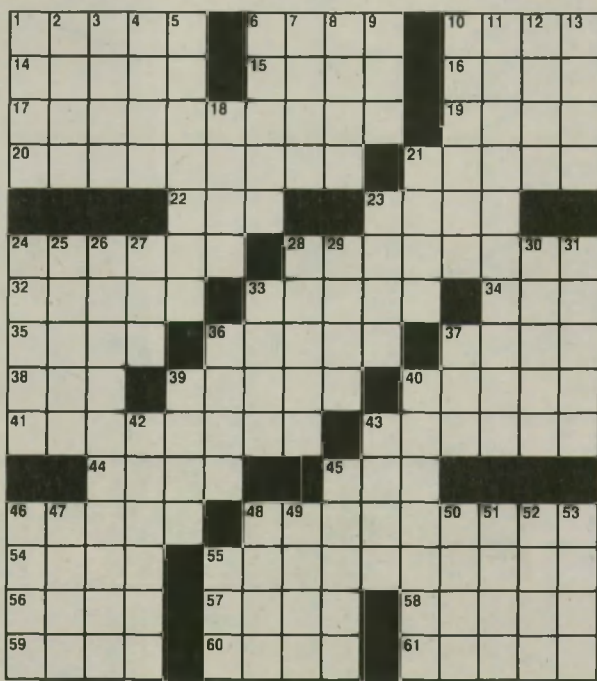


SCOTT ADAMS



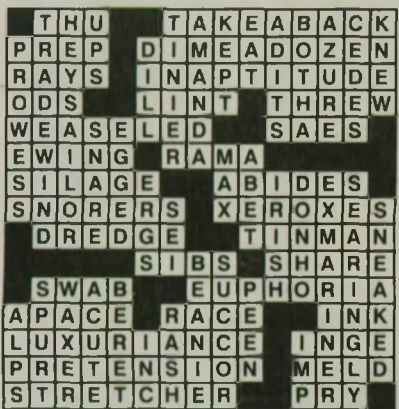
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fence openings
 - 6 — California
 - 10 Airline to Tel Aviv
 - 14 Open-eyed
 - 15 Israeli statesman Abba
 - 16 Casual dissent
 - 17 Really small
 - 19 "Concord Sonata" composer
 - 20 Some walk-ups
 - 21 Discharge
 - 22 — de la Cité
 - 23 Frost-covered
 - 24 Iterated
 - 28 On and off
 - 32 Greetings at sea
 - 33 Slick goo
 - 34 Homophone for 50-Down
 - 35 Poses (for)
 - 36 String quartet member
 - 37 Novelist — S. Connell Jr.
 - 38 Em chasers
 - 39 Housekeeper of 60's TV
 - 40 El Greco's birthplace
 - 41 Big city horizons
 - 43 Troupe member
 - 44 London gallery
 - 45 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
 - 46 Prostrate
 - 48 Like vending machines
 - 54 Campus mil. org.
- DOWN**
- 1 Intl. commerce org.
 - 2 Nautical direction
 - 3 Tiger Beat reader
 - 4 Sea eagle
 - 5 Holds up
 - 6 Designer Geoffrey
 - 7 Help a crook
 - 8 Comedienne Hooks et al.
 - 9 Whichever
 - 10 Elgar's "— Variations"
 - 11 Really affectionate
 - 12 Copies
 - 13 For fear that
 - 18 Fuse
 - 21 Irish republic
 - 23 "Arrivederci, —"
 - 24 Facilitates
 - 25 Armorial flaw
 - 26 Really fine
 - 27 Cries of dismay
 - 28 Blackthorns
 - 29 Alternative to a caplet
 - 30 Fit to be tied
 - 31 Furniture worker
 - 33 "One — fits all"
 - 36 Windmill blade
 - 37 Historical period
 - 39 Sexologist Shere
 - 40 Ascended
 - 42 Jousts' equipment
 - 43 Scheme
 - 45 A two-dimensional world?
 - 46 Kind of school
 - 47 Civil rights figure Parks
 - 48 "— Lang Syne"
 - 49 Egg on
 - 50 New Age-ish glow
 - 51 Cable car
 - 52 Word in an ultimatum
 - 53 Henna and others
 - 55 — polloi



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

- Inner City Teaching Corps will be holding information sessions regarding this post-grad service opportunity at the Center for Social Concerns at 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. tonight.
- Auditions for student players will be held tonight and Tuesday night from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in 105 O' Shag. The play will be "Memorial," written about Vietnam.
- The "Current U.S. Immigration Trends" Panel will meet on October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. For more information, call 1-6841.

Menu

Notre Dame

- North
- Bianco Pizza
- Beef Chow Mein
- Steamed Vegetable Plate

- South
- Beef Turnovers
- Baked Chicken
- Rissole Potatoes

- Saint Mary's
- Chicken and Dumplings
- Salmon Steaks
- Buttered Noodles

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The Observer

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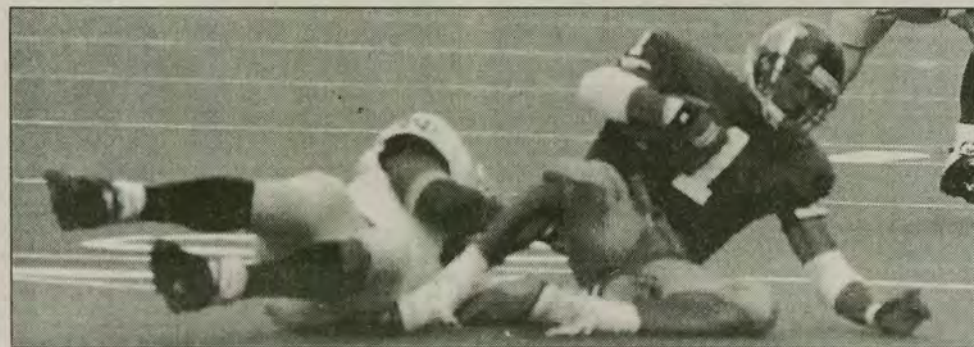
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Irish tame Dawgs in final two minutes

see Irish Extra

SPORTS

page 20

Monday, October 9, 1995

WOMEN'S SOCCER

One streak ends, another begins

Irish lose classic game in 5-4 overtime thriller

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

With less than a minute left in the second overtime on Friday night, a feeling began to sweep across the handful of fans still left in the Alumni Field stands.

As the Notre Dame women's soccer team trailed by two goals, freshman Monica Gerardo stood alone, awaiting a penalty kick. For this sight kept hope alive among the remaining Irish supporters.

Despite the enormous deficit of being down two goals with under a minute left, it only seemed appropriate that the Irish would answer this challenge.

They had answered every other one on this crisp fall evening.

However, after Gerardo put the kick in for her second goal of the night, bringing Notre Dame within one, the Irish could not regain control in the waning seconds.

And then the feeling slowly faded away. No matter the result, those fans had witnessed a classic in every sense of the word as No. 5 Connecticut prevailed 5-4 in overtime, ending Notre Dame's 36-match unbeaten streak.

The longest record among Division I institutions did not fall without producing

see UCONN / page 13



Holly Manthei was instrumental in the 1-0 win against Santa Clara.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Irish return to winning ways in 1-0 victory

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

It's nice to have something go your way, once in a while.

This seems to be the shared sentiment of the Irish women's soccer team following Sunday's 1-0 win over Santa Clara at Alumni Field.

After a scoreless first half, the Irish were able to net the game's only goal on beautiful passing and a great individual effort by freshman Monica Gerardo. Midfielder Holly Manthei sent a pass up the wing to forward Michelle McCarthy, who saw Gerardo streaking up the left side and around the Bronco defense. After McCarthy hit Gerardo with a pass outside of the box, Gerardo took the ball in and beat the Santa Clara goalie with a roller to the bottom right corner of the net. Both McCarthy and Manthei were credited with an assist.

After having a rough weekend in Ohio, and ending up on the losing end of an epic battle against UConn on Friday, the squad needed something to get them going.

"Our players gave everything they had on Friday night," noted head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We didn't have the legs to run

see IRISH / page 13

MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame overwhelms Big East rival Georgetown

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

It has long been said that strength is found in numbers. While some may argue against this statement, the Notre Dame men's soccer team would certainly find it hard to dispute after their crucial 3-2 win over Big East rival Georgetown at Alumni Field Sunday afternoon.

The Irish used a total team effort to defeat the defending Big East Champion Hoyas, despite being outshot 21-12. The emotional victory was vital to the Irish's survival in the Big East, as they improved their conference record to 2-3, while dropping Georgetown's mark in the

Big East to 2-3-1. The top eight teams in the twelve team conference advance to the Big East tournament, with the winner of the tournament earning an automatic bid to the NCAA play-offs.

"This was obviously an important game for us," commented Irish head coach Mike Berticelli. "A lot of people deserve a lot of credit for the win. It was a team win."

In a game in which 16 different players saw action, the effort put forth by junior midfielder Konstantin Koloskov may have been the most impressive. Koloskov suffered a serious ankle injury in Notre Dame's 1-0

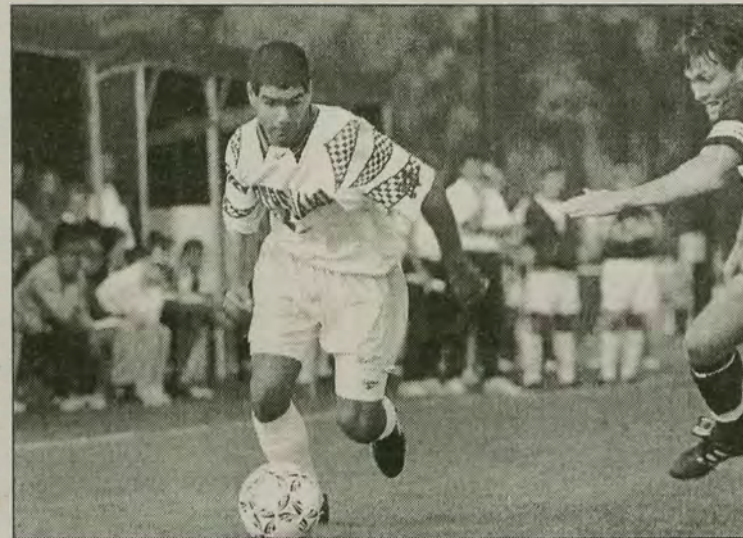
loss to Detroit, and it seemed apparent that he would miss Sunday's match.

Koloskov came back from the injury to play much of Sunday's game however, his ankle heavily taped up. Not only did Koloskov play in the game, but he also provided an assist on the Irish's first goal of the game.

"Konstantin made a big difference for us today," said Berticelli. "We weren't expecting him to be able to play due to his ankle injury, but he wanted to try playing on it."

Koloskov's assist, which gives him a team-high 17 points on the season, came on Tony Capasso's game tying goal with

see BIG EAST / page 15



Bill Savarino deftly maneuvers past a Georgetown defender.

The Observer/Rob Finch

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Football

vs. Army at Giants Stadium
October 14, 1995, 12:30 EST

SMC Sports

Soccer at Illinois Wesleyan October 11
Volleyball vs. North Park College
October 10, 7 EST

Volleyball

at Western Michigan October 10

Women's Soccer

vs. Duke October 13

Cross Country

at Ohio State September 15

Men's Soccer

vs. Providence October 14

Inside

Men's cross country takes first place

see page 16

Mariners defeat Yankees

see page 14

Saint Mary's Volleyball results

see page 15