

THE OBSERVER

Friday, November 17, 1995 • Vol. XXVII No. 59

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

'Belles' nickname creates crisis of identity for SMC

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's could have a nickname a lot worse than "beautiful women." It could be the "useless nuts" like Ohio State. Or the Grinnell College Poets. Or the Akron Zips. Instead, Saint Mary's students are the "Belles."

The definition of a "Belle" is a beautiful woman. But the word brings to mind more than Snoopy's girlfriend. If you've mentioned the word "Belle" on the Saint Mary's campus lately, you might notice a tinge of controversy. This controversy encircles topics ranging anywhere from tradition to feminism.

It began with the birth of Saint Mary's College, escalated with a popular song, and went to a vote in 1977. Today, the Women's Center is looking for yet another alternative to the "Belles controversy."

"My opinion is that the nickname of any college or university does not automatically instill pride into an individual," senior softball star Laura Richter said, "nor is it representative of the mentality of the campus. The fact is that pride and ownership must come from within."

The song "The Belles of Saint Mary's" began the tradition of the college's nickname long before the days of Bing Crosby. Although no official name was coined, Saint Mary's students often referred to themselves as "The Belles of Saint Mary's."

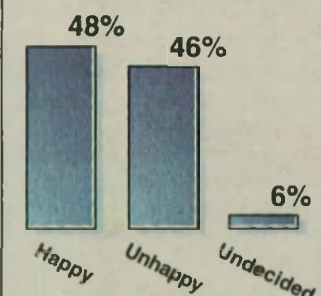
When Angela Athletic Facility was built in 1977, however, Saint Mary's decided that the time had come to devise an official name for their athletes.

"The students voted on the name," Cushwa-Leighton Library Archivist Sr. Rosaleen Dunleavy said. "There were three choices: the Saints, the Angels, or the Belles. Because of the song, the students had called themselves the Belles for years, but I did not think that they would select it

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What Do You Think About Saint Mary's Name Change?

The Observer surveyed 50 SMC students about their feelings on Saint Mary's current name. This is what they said...



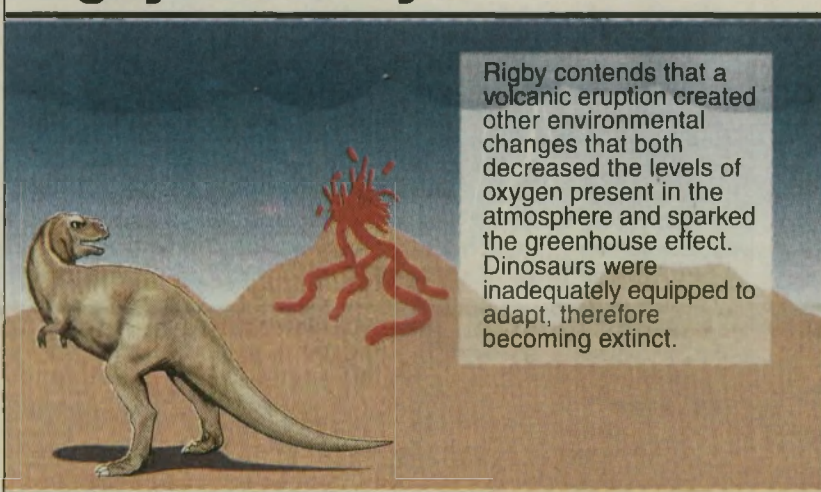
The land before time

Dying a Slow Death

Scientists theorize that an asteroid collision propelled large quantities of dust and other pollutants into the atmosphere, thus blocking the penetration of sunlight. This starved and ultimately killed the dinosaurs.



Rigby's Theory



Rigby contends that a volcanic eruption created other environmental changes that both decreased the levels of oxygen present in the atmosphere and sparked the greenhouse effect. Dinosaurs were inadequately equipped to adapt, therefore becoming extinct.

The Observer/Christopher Mullins



While the current accepted theory concerning the death of the dinosaurs claims that an asteroid caused an immediate extinction, Notre Dame professor Keith Rigby has proposed his own theory which states that a volcanic eruption created gradual changes in the composition of the atmosphere. The theory further proposes that the dinosaurs could not cope with the changes in the amount of oxygen in the air. Their survivability continued to decrease until they became extinct.

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Rigby presents an alternative theory for death of dinos

By HEATHER COCKS
Assistant News Editor

Everything seemed so much less complicated when we were young. Between Sesame Street and our picture books, we had a pretty clear concept of how dinosaurs died out: the Earth changed, and they instantly disappeared to make way for the human race.

Unfortunately, nothing in science is so straightforward, and extinction is no exception. Though several ideas have emerged as prevalent, none are considered irrefutable.

The efforts of Associate Professor of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences J. Keith Rigby, combined with those of three associates, have yielded yet another theory to be added to the mix.

In 1982, the same year Rigby began his tenure at Notre Dame, a hypothesis developed that is currently the most universally accepted.

"Basically, it is centered on the belief that an asteroid hit the Earth, therefore forcing massive amounts of dust and trash into the atmosphere. Living things either froze or starved until they died out," said Rigby, who referred to this as the Extra-Terrestrial Theory.

According to Rigby, not all scientists were completely enamored with this explanation; others had postulated that a large-scale volcanic eruption expelled similar pollutants. "This is no ordinary event. Mount St. Helens pales in comparison," he said. Rigby and his closest colleagues believed that, rather than causing immediate extinction, the eruption resulted in environmental changes that slowed the process, prolonging it for a period of approximately 500,000

Is it the shoes? ND coaches decide what fits players

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

Pat Garrity will begin a new season with the men's varsity basketball team by putting on his pair of Nike sneakers while Derrick Mayes will don a pair of Reeboks before practicing with the football team.

This difference in the brands of their sneakers sets Notre Dame apart from other universities, such as the University of Kentucky, at which all varsity teams must use sneakers made by a company that holds a contract with the university.

Athletic coaches at Notre Dame can decide on a sneaker contract on his or her own since Notre Dame does not hold such a contract with any shoe manufacturer.

The Athletic Department, however, does hold a contract with the Champion company, which outfits most varsity teams in their uniforms. Companies sign contracts with Notre Dame coaches for the use of sneakers, gym bags, and other apparel, but these contracts are

not department-wide.

However, according to Melissa Conboy, associate director of athletics, the athletic department has been negotiating with both Nike and Reebok on a contract that would make one of these companies the sole supplier of sneakers for the women's varsity teams.

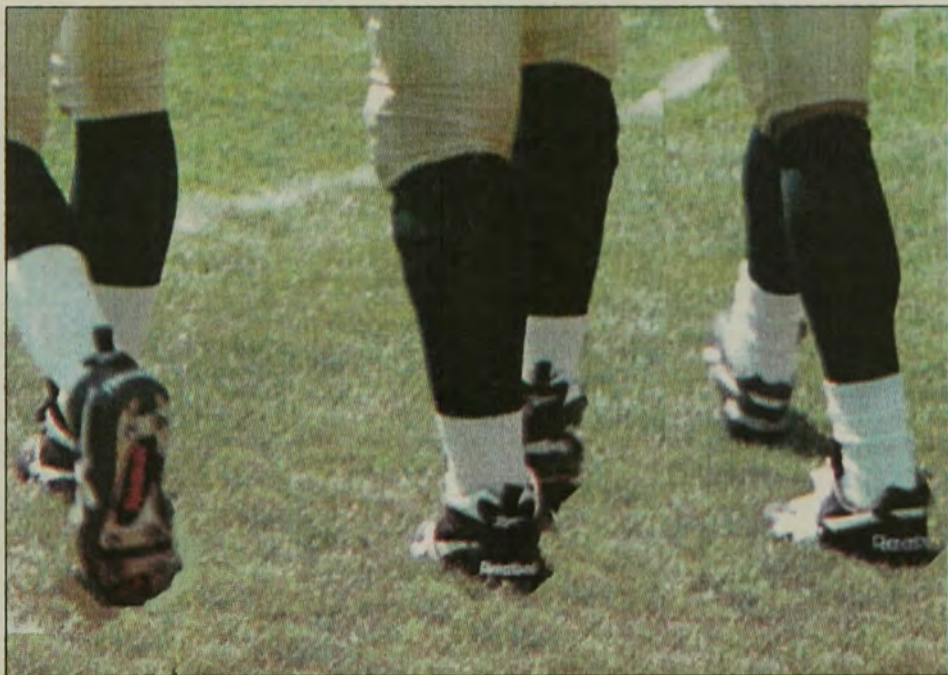
Coaches sign contracts such as this one to promote the growth of their programs and to supplement their personal incomes.

Unlike other colleges, the Notre Dame athletic department does not negotiate contracts on behalf of its coaches. One university which does negotiate with companies on behalf of their coaches is the University of Kentucky. Many of these contracts involve Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino.

In the case of Kentucky, the company which supports Pitino signs an agreement with the university.

The university then gives money received through the contract as part of Pitino's salary. The result is a salary for

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Unlike several other national universities, Notre Dame has negotiated many different shoe contracts for its sports teams, including one with Reebok for the football squad.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Less than ideal...

Studying abroad. The most broadening and educational semester of my life, and the best decision I have made in my 21 years.

The benefits of the London program are too many to espouse. Plus, through many late night discussions we have determined that it's impossible to explain the experience anyway. You really just have to be here.

Our living quarters are in one of the best locations in London. Just minutes from the center of the city, pleasing to the eye and a community aspect to rival any dorm on campus, the flat buildings are even co-ed.

However, there are some aspects of our domestic life here in London make Notre Dame dorms look like the Ritz. Not that everyone here in the program has had problems; in fact, some people's flats are really quite nice. But next time you complain about the roaches in your dorm, you should see how big they grow 'em in London.

Every day my flatmate Kerri performs the morning ritual of washing the roaches down the tub drain before she hops in the shower. The poor little things never get a chance. A short imprisonment in a vast porcelain wasteland, only to meet a watery death.

Speaking of showers, water pressure is a beautiful thing. Of course, living on the fourth floor reduces our pressure. But every shower comes equipped with a water pump that increases the shower from a trickle to a sight spray. On a good morning, or one when you have trouble waking up, you can sometimes get a ripple of electricity coursing through your veins from the pump.

After your shower, you stumble into the kitchen to make your breakfast and send the roaches scurrying as you open the cupboard door. Putting food in plastic sealable bags helps. Hey, crumbs are expensive here.

Then you reach for the fridge, which is probably already open anyway since the door no longer seals, and it sits on a downward slant in the floor. None of our food stays cold enough to keep from spoiling for longer than a day or two. To combat this, we alternate between storing our milk in the freezer and refrigerator. If you forget to defrost your milk and you need it right away, you have problems. I reached another all time low as I was forced to use a cheese grater to grate frozen milk into my tea one evening.

If you've just been to the grocery store and spent an exorbitant amount of money for your weekly food and plan on doing some baking with your not-yet-spoiled ingredients, you might want to try another flat's oven. Ours doesn't get hot enough to bake things in the center, although it is perfectly adequate for burning them on top. My flatmate Katie made me a beautiful cake for my 21st birthday. She handed me the knife to do the honors, and, as I sliced into the cake, the center oozed out all over the table. Katie was horrified, although it wasn't her fault. She is the only one in the flat who can actually cook, even if she is a vegetarian.

Aside from the iron burns on our floor, the lack of eating utensils, the screenless windows, and a couch that even Zahm guys would have thrown out, I love my flat. This morning as I went to open my underwear drawer, the front panel fell off. I guess I'll just set it with the two kitchen cabinet doors, the towel ring and toilet paper holder that met with a similar fate.

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

APEC agreement signed, but they're already disagreeing

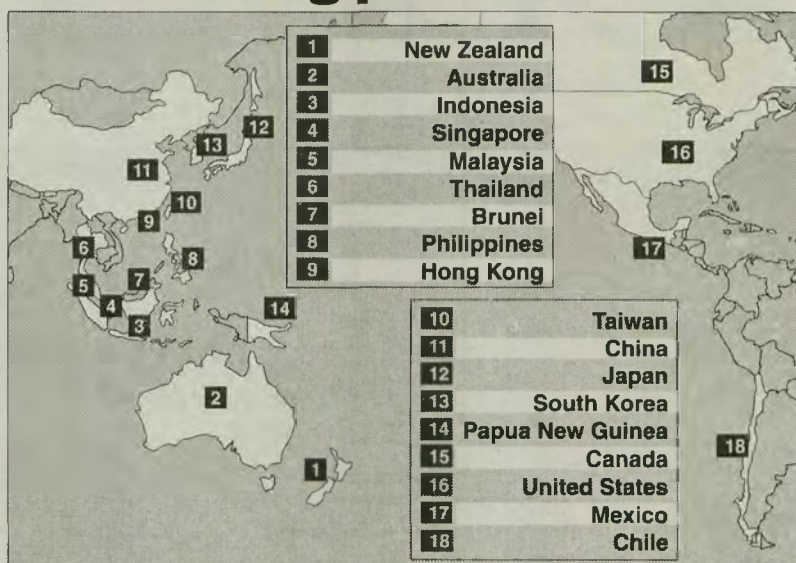
OSAKA, Japan Pacific Rim trade officials reached preliminary agreement Thursday on principles for setting up a vast regional free-trade zone, but they clashed over just what those guidelines mean.

Their argument on the same day the agreement was made illustrates how divided the 18 APEC members are over the rate of dropping trade barriers.

The Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation agreed to adopt a sweeping free-trade program at its summit last year in Indonesia. At their forum this week, APEC ministers tried to hash out what they mean by free trade, and how quickly to start doing it.

The forum is to be capped with a weekend summit of leaders — except for President Clinton, who was needed at home. Vice President Al Gore will attend the summit

APEC trading partners



in his place.

In the APEC talks, China and South Korea led the battle to keep some tariffs in areas such as agriculture. Those countries and Japan fear a flood of cheap food imports from other APEC countries such as the United States.

In the end, the group agreed that free trade parameters should be flexible. But countries favoring free trade expressed concern that the "flexibility" clause could be used by countries to keep markets closed.

A spat emerged over the dates for achieving free trade — 2010 for advanced countries and 2020 for the rest. The U.S. trade representative, said all countries have made a "commitment" to these dates.

His counterpart from Malaysia disagreed. Trade minister Rafidah Aziz said those years are simply "indicative targets."

Britain gets set for Di revelations

LONDON

England is gearing up for the next chapter in the ongoing saga of the royal family. Princess Diana's recent interview with the BBC will be broadcast by the British network next week. The revealing interview is widely regarded as Diana's revenge for her husband's nationally broadcast confession last year that he had strayed from his marriage vows. Meanwhile, the National Grid, which runs Britain's electric transmission system, said it was preparing for a surge when the nation switches on its tea kettles after watching the interview Monday night. They reported that demand surged 700 megawatts right after the screening of Prince Charles' interview last year. Studies indicate the surge mainly comes from the tea kettles. ABC News got the U.S. rights to the interview — for \$1 million, according to London's Evening Standard newspaper.



Gift exchange in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston

It was Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year all rolled into one Thursday aboard the world's largest spacecraft. The eight men on the orbiting Atlantis-Mir complex — the joined U.S. space shuttle and Russian space station — exchanged an "astro-cosmo-guitar" and other gifts and enjoyed a full-course steak dinner. For the three cosmonauts who have been cooped up inside Mir for 2 1/2 months, with 3 1/2 more to go, it was a welcome diversion. Atlantis arrived Wednesday; it will separate and leave on Saturday. The astronauts and cosmonauts took a break from lugging supplies back and forth between the spaceships for some quality time together. The Atlantis crew presented the cosmonauts with plaques, blue golf shirts emblazoned with shuttle-Mir emblems, a collapsible classical guitar with a battery-operated headphone amplifier and a country music tape. The five astronauts, in return, got medals, lapel pins and Russian identification cards.

FDA to rule on new fat substitute

ALEXANDRIA, Va.

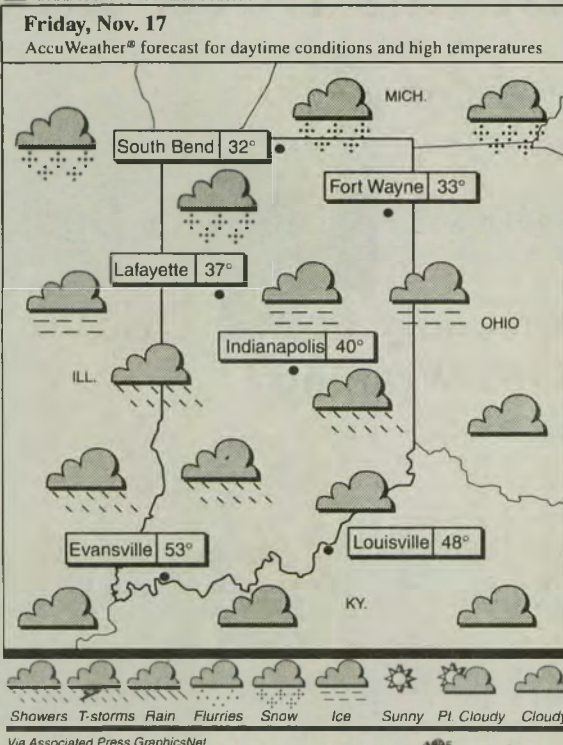
Government scientists are trying to decide if it's safe to eat the first artificial fat that could take every bit of artery-clogging oil out of potato chips without hurting the taste. Olestra is a synthetic chemical made out of sugar and vegetable oil. It looks like regular fat but is indigestible. It passes straight through the body, never getting a chance to clog arteries. Manufacturer Procter & Gamble Co. says olestra could help Americans dramatically cut their consumption of fat. But critics say olestra is dangerous, that it acts as a laxative and robs the body of nutrients. Nutrition experts debated on Thursday whether the Food and Drug Administration should let olestra be sold, a decision the agency's top food advisers will formally make Friday. "We have done the most rigorous study of a food ingredient ever seen by the FDA," said researcher director Keith Triebwasser. "Olestra can be safely consumed and it tastes good." Procter & Gamble notes that it has tested olestra in 8,000 people, making it the most studied food ingredient ever.

Miss Nigeria leaves pageant

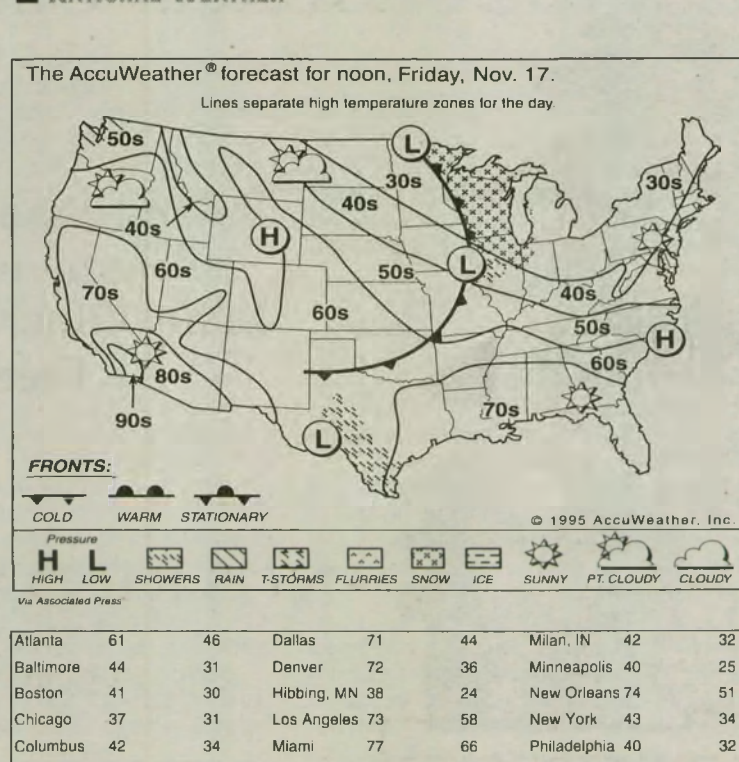
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Miss Nigeria withdrew from the Miss World beauty pageant Thursday, after protests against her government's execution of nine dissidents, organizers said. Human rights groups, trade unions and the government of the South African province where the pageant is being held demanded that it expel Toyin Raji, 23, in a show of solidarity against Nigeria's military rulers. Pressure led to Raji's withdrawal hours after she was voted Miss Personality by fellow contestants at the Sun City resort. It wasn't clear whether Raji left voluntarily. Miss World is to be chosen Saturday night from among contestants from 88 countries. The winner receives \$78,000 in prize money, plus endorsement contracts and entertainment opportunities. The government of Nigerian dictator Gen. Sani Abacha has suffered a series of largely symbolic punishments since it rejected international appeals and hanged playwright Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other dissidents last Friday.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER





The Observer/Brandon Candura

Wishing Her Well

Senior Jeff Zane and graduate student Katie Schaffler sign the giant get-well banner for Mandy Abdo in LaFortune. Abdo, an off-campus senior, was seriously injured in a car accident last week.

■ CAMPUS BRIEF

Organist Craig Cramer, associate professor of music at the University of Notre Dame, will perform a recital of organ works by Johann Sebastian Bach at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The recital is the seventh in a series Cramer will perform of works by the composer, and is free and open to the public.

Cramer holds degrees from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, and the Eastern School of Music in Rochester, New York, where he earned a doctorate in organ performance and he also received the prestigious Performer's Certificate in Organ.

Cramer has studied with Russell Saunders, William Hays, James Drake, and, in Paris, Andre Marchal. He has won several competitions, including the Alexander McCurdy Competition in Organ Performance at Westminster Choir College and the National Organ Competition in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Among performances in 35 states and in Belgium, Canada and Germany, Cramer has appeared as a soloist with the Toledo Symphony, the South Bend Chamber Orchestra, the Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra, and the Eastman Philharmonic.

He recently performed the complete organ works of Bach in a series of 18 concerts throughout Indiana using distinguished mechanical-action organs.

In the summer of 1992 Cramer recorded a collection of 20th century French music at the Cathedral in Angouleme, France, and that recording is now available on the ARKAY label. His next European tour will be in England and Scotland in May-June, 1996.

Cramer frequently performs duo recitals with his wife, organist Gail Walton.

Wilkerson: Site reveals ancient urbanization

By KELLY FITZPATRICK and SEAN O'CONNOR
News Writers

El Pital, the site of one of the most important archeological findings in the last thirty years, provides valuable information about the origins of urbanization, Jeffrey Wilkerson told an audience at Annenberg Auditorium last night.

In his lecture entitled "El Pital: The Implications of an Ancient Metropolis," Wilkerson stated that the site is very important in characterizing the ancient civilization that existed on the Gulf Coast of Mexico from about 300 B.C. to 600 A.D.

According to Wilkerson, archeological finds at El Pital reveal the process of urbanization as well as aid in understanding weather cycles. Weather changes at the end of the last ice age caused the formation of river deltas along the Gulf Coast; this in turn led people to settle in these areas in order to exploit the natural resources, said Wilkerson.

According to Wilkerson, this pattern of settlement encouraged the establishment of large urban areas such as El Pital, the largest pre-Colombian population concentration on the Gulf.

"Public and ceremonial architecture tended to be massive," said Wilkerson. His team has determined that the construction of El Pital's larger buildings pre-dates that of the smaller structures, which is a reversal of the trend commonly exhibited by ancient civilizations. Earth and fired clay were the primary building materials; stone was rarely used.

Private homes were placed on raised earthen mounds to protect them from the frequent flooding of the River Nautla. A system of sophisticated canals existed within the area for use in transportation and flood control, said Wilkerson. He compared the annual flooding to that of the Nile River.

Like the Nile, the Nautla deposits a layer of silt over its flood plain every year. An accumulation of silt 2 to 2.5 meters in depth covers the site

of Wilkerson's study, making excavation difficult. Moreover, the area is covered by a thick blanket of banana and citrus plantations, which further hinders Wilkerson's researchers.

In order to avoid these problems, the research team uses sophisticated satellite equipment along with traditional terrestrial testing to map the area. Their techniques allow them to record information about the site without having to destroy the crops of local plantation owners, Wilkerson stated.

The maps of the area that the team constructed show that defensive fortifications were found on the outskirts of El Tajin, an important archeological site north of El Pital, suggesting tense relations between the two cities.

Wilkerson continued with evidence of similarities in the artwork of the two cities, especially depictions of their rain god. The stylistic commonalities point to a cultural exchange between the civilizations. There is also evidence that El Pital had trade relations with Teotihuacan, another important city of ancient Mexico, said Wilkerson.

Around 500 A.D., the cloud cover around El Pital increased, leading to an excess of moisture in the soil. This combined with massive flooding on the Nautla river to cause crop failure, bringing about a major population decrease around El Pital.

Shortly before the rise of the Aztec empire, El Pital experienced a resurgence in population. Then, in the late fifteenth century, the area became a tributary of the Aztec empire. According to Wilkerson, 80,000 manloads of tribute were annually carried to Tenochtitlan, the Aztec capital.

In 1519, the Spanish landed at Villa Rica de la Vera Cruz, bringing with them disease such as small pox and influenza which, along with malaria, were the main contributors to another plunge in population. By 1573, the number of people along the coast was reduced to zero. "Nobody there today has a direct tie to El Pital," said Wilkerson.

■ SECURITY BEAT

Mon., Nov. 13th

1:34 p.m. An off campus student reported being approached in the C02/B02 parking lot by a male black. The subject was asking for money to pay a fee for Security to unlock his car door.

2:11 p.m. A Pasquerilla East resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

Tues., Nov. 14th

9:19 p.m. Security transported an off-campus student to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

11:02 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

Weds., Nov. 15th

8:05 a.m. A South Bend resident was cited for speeding on Edison Rd.

2:44 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident was transported by Security to the Student Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.

8:45 p.m. Security transported a Pasquerilla West resident to the Student Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.

11:15 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited for speeding on Douglas Rd.

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Theory

continued from page 1

years. This prompted their investigation into fossil records they believed would contradict this idea. They analyzed bubbles contained in fossilized amber in order to assess the atmospheric oxygen levels during the proposed time period over which extinction occurred. "We wanted to understand the environmental factors affecting life during this half-million year interval," says Rigby. "Currently, the air is about 21 percent oxygen; we found that during the dinosaurs' life, levels topped 35 percent," he added. Further study of the amber indicated that during the post-eruption period, the total oxygen supply was depleted by as much as one-fourth.

The "survivability" of certain groups, such as the dinosaurs, declined, while mammals and other creatures, such as lizards, crocodiles, and salamanders, continued to diversify.

Rigby and his partners attributed this in part to the efficiency of their breathing systems. "Dinosaurs, in order to function, must reside in an atmosphere that is 33-35 percent oxygen; their inefficient respiratory system combined with a high metabolic need for oxygen created problems when levels of the gas in the air plummeted."

Shoes

continued from page 1

Pitino worth over \$600,000 a year. Through the contract, Pitino must outfit his team in the company's sneakers, and also must appear in advertisements for the company. At Notre Dame, a coach's salary is paid for by the University without the assistance of the sneaker company with which the coach has a contract. Conboy believes that this is correct since coaches should not receive higher salaries than most professors. However, a company can offer a contract of any amount they wish when dealing directly

He went on to say that mammals could more efficiently use the amounts of oxygen available to them, and were therefore relatively unaffected by the changing composition of the air.

These findings supported the Theory of Faunal Selectivity: some animals emerged from the event unscathed, while others suffered.

Additional consequences were an acceleration of the greenhouse effect and a drop in sea level. Of the 10-30 million cubic kilometers of volcanic debris, one percent was carbon dioxide. Rigby adds, "The lower sea level contributed to the uncovering of large deposits of carbon that were, in effect, sequestered in the shallow ocean floor.

Once exposed, it oxidized and became carbon dioxide." This augmented the already sky-high amount of carbon dioxide present in the atmosphere; Rigby maintains that the biosphere was unable to cope. "The greenhouse effect was accelerated, causing a monumental increase in temperature," he said.

Rigby and his associates have presented their research continually at meetings of the Geological Society of America. Their findings will be published for the first time in January.

He emphasizes the teamwork that contributed to each discovery. "I have not been doing this alone. I have had very capable collaborators." Robert Sloan, senior professor at the University of Minnesota; Gary Landis,

with the coach. Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy, must approve of all contracts coaches sign with companies in order to satisfy NCAA rules.

Lucrative contracts can still be signed under this format. At Duke University, head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski signed a multi-year contract worth nearly one million dollars a year.

At Notre Dame, coaches usually make contracts on an annual basis. Since a team can get better or worse over the course of a season, receiving positive or negative publicity, the terms of contracts need to differ from year-to-year. For example, former men's basketball coach Digger Phelps switched from Pony to Nike

formerly of the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver; and Professor Richard Hengst, of Purdue University, North Central, are his key colleagues. "We complement each other's abilities nicely, and have had the most positive and productive working relationship," Rigby stated.

The imminent publication of their ideas in no way represents a lull in the research of Rigby and his partners. In China, they have investigated a multitude of fossilized eggs that are evidence that dinosaurs survived there well beyond the supposed date of total extinction.

"We plan to delve into their coal deposits in search of more fossilized amber to build upon our findings for that area," he stated.

In the meantime, Rigby looks forward to the continued inclusion of Notre Dame students in his work. Previously, Rigby's team had taken three students to Montana to investigate it as a potential site of the volcanic eruption, and he has received approval from the University to continue doing so. "In addition to Montana, we plan to take students, mostly Science or Engineering majors, to China," Rigby noted. In addition to "the opportunity for students to be on the cutting edge of science," the experience can culminate in the publication of the participants' findings.

"This idea of their increased involvement is very exciting to me," he said "We have an enormously healthy respect for the Notre Dame students."

sneakers after his teams garnered more publicity and Nike became more popular.

Currently, the most lucrative contracts are signed by basketball coaches since basketball sneakers are extremely popular with the public. The sneakers, supplies, and supplemental income these contracts provide for coaches benefit the companies' image in the eyes of the public.

Congress GOP agrees to limit student loans

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Republicans in Congress agreed Thursday to limit the government's direct lending program for college students, a move Democrats contend will enrich bankers at the expense of 1.9 million students.

The agreement, which is part of the GOP bill that would balance the budget by 2002, would save \$1.6 billion over seven years by limiting the program to 10 percent of all student loans. The House initially wanted to scrap the program altogether, while the Senate sought a 20 percent cap.

Nancy Kassebaum, a Kansas Republican who has led Senate negotiators, said Congress never intended for the direct lending program to supplant guaranteed student loans, which are made through banks and other lenders.

"I remain concerned about the risk the direct loan program poses to taxpayers and that is

why I believe that Congress is being fiscally responsible by demanding to see how it works before expanding it," Kassebaum said.

This year, about 2.5 million students at 1,350 schools participate in the direct program, in which the Department of Education bypasses middlemen by making loans to the students. Most students in direct lending programs would still be able to finance their z through the guaranteed student loan program, but Democrats say that involves more delay and allows less flexible repayment terms.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said cutting down the size of the direct lending program is "a bonanza for big banks," potentially bringing them billions of dollars in new business.

Democrats said the cap would cut 1.9 million loans and force 1,000 schools from the program. The proposal retains the six-month grace period during which interest is not charged.

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Date: Sunday, November 19

Place: Fischer-O'Hara Grace Community Ctr

Time: 4pm-5pm

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8:00 AM 9:00 AM 10:00 AM	9:55 AM 10:55 AM 11:55 AM	10:10 AM 11:10 AM 12:10 PM	10:10 AM 11:10 AM 12:10 PM
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4:00 PM 6:00 PM	5:55 PM 7:55 PM	6:10 PM 8:10 PM	6:10 PM 8:10 PM

Fares to Midway or O'Hare from Notre Dame: \$28 One Way / \$52 Round Trip

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Pope urges unification for Ukrainian Catholics

By DANIEL WAKIN
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Recalling their "tragic persecution" under communism, Pope John Paul II urged Catholics in Ukraine to pursue religious reconciliation with Orthodox Christians.



Pope John Paul II

The pope said that with their "new-found freedom," Catholics in Ukraine should serve as an example of cooperation with the region's Orthodox majority.

The message was the latest in what has become a major theme for John Paul as the new millennium nears: unity among Christians.

In the backdrop is tension between Roman Catholic and Orthodox authorities in post-communist Europe.

John Paul's message came in an apostolic letter dated Nov.

12 and released by the Vatican Thursday to mark the 400th anniversary of the Union of Brest.

The 1596 agreement united several million Ukrainian Orthodox believers with the Roman Catholic Church.

The Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church, as it is now called, preserves Eastern rites and customs.

There are about 5 million Ukrainian Catholics, with about a fifth of them living outside Ukraine.

The church was forcibly merged by Stalin into the government-controlled Orthodox Church.

Clerics were shot and imprisoned and church property seized by the communist government.

Freedom for the church came with Ukraine's independence after the fall of the Soviet Union.

Taking note of the "tragic persecution which ... (took) place under the atheistic regime," the pontiff said members of the Ukrainian church "offer us a magnificent lesson in fidelity even at the price of life itself."

At a news conference, Cardinal Achille Silvestrini alluded to the conflict between Orthodox and Catholic authorities in Ukraine over property and wealth seized under communism.

"This situation is not over, but it has improved," he said. Silvestrini heads the Vatican department for Eastern churches.

Workers discover ancient tomb

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press

MACCABIM, Israel — A tractor leveling ground for a new highway broke open a 2,000-year-old burial cave believed used by the Maccabees, a tribe of Jewish warriors whose revolt is celebrated in the festival of Hanukkah.

Excited archaeologists showed off their dusty find Thursday — the first physical evidence of the Maccabees, known until now only from ancient Jewish writings.

"This is the first time that archaeologists have evidence that there really was this family," said site director Shimon Riklin, as workers in hard hats cleared away sand that has covered the cave for nearly two millennia.

The cave was discovered Monday by workers building a highway 19 miles northwest of Jerusalem.

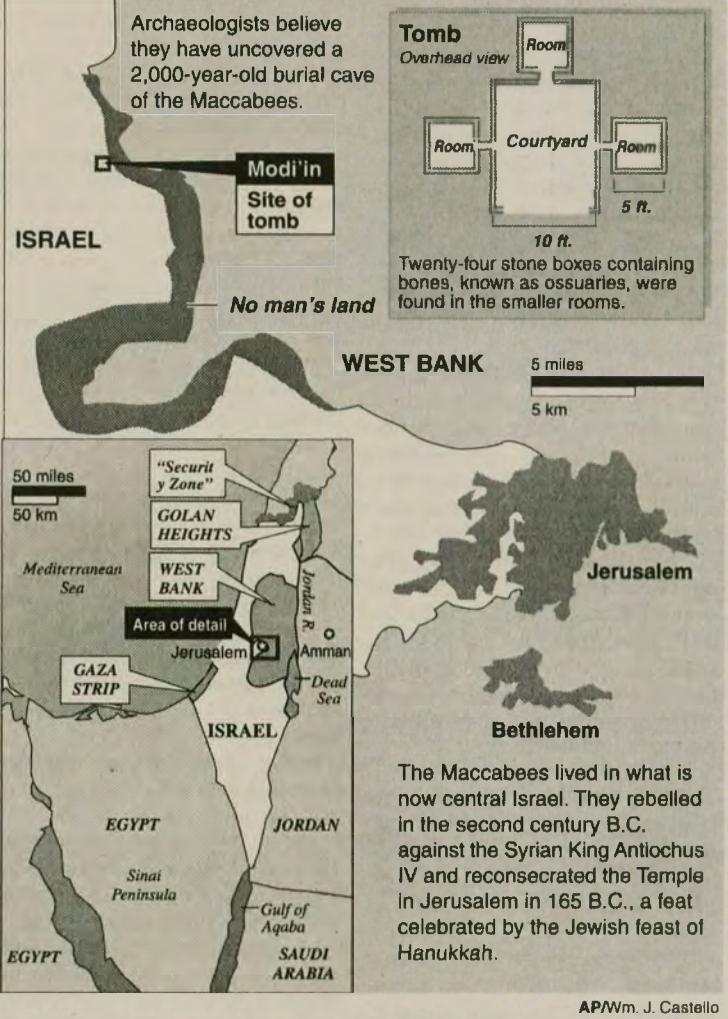
It includes an entrance courtyard and three small burial chambers built of chalk blocks, where archaeologists found 24 stone boxes, or ossuaries, containing the bones of the dead.

The ossuaries are inscribed in Hebrew with Jewish names, Riklin said. The inscription on one is missing several letters, but is believed to read "Hasmonean," another name for the clan.

Riklin said the cave may contain the remains of three generations of Hasmoneans, perhaps even its most famous members, Judah Maccabee and his brothers.

The Maccabees lived in what is now central Israel. In the second century B.C. they rebelled against Syria's King Antiochus IV, who had stripped

Tomb of the Maccabees



the Temple in Jerusalem and persecuted the Jews.

Led by Judah, they conquered Jerusalem and reconsecrated the Temple in 165 B.C., a feat celebrated by the Jewish Hanukkah festival, which begins Dec. 17 this year.

The successful rebellion, which led to the establishment of an autonomous Jewish state,

assured the continued existence of Judaism and brought about a revival of Jewish political and religious life. Their exploits are chronicled in the Talmud, a collection of Jewish legal commentary, and in accounts by the first-century Jewish historian Flavius Josephus.

Riklin said the discovery of the burial cave is also significant because it pinpoints the location of the ancient city of Modi'in, where the Maccabean revolt broke out.

The find was initially kept secret so archaeologists could work without interference.

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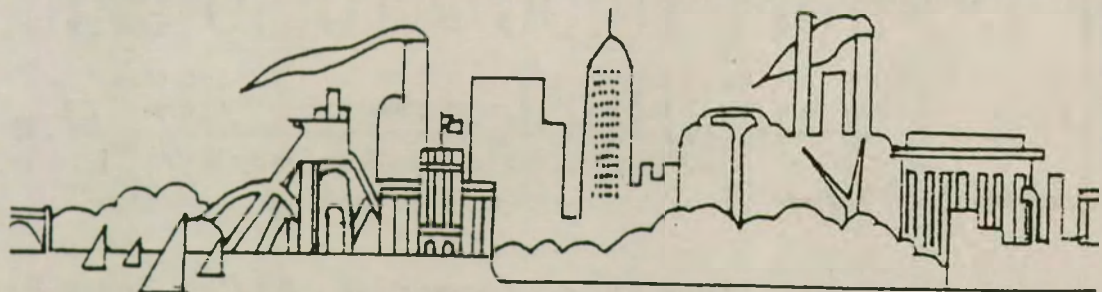
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Belles

continued from page 1

for their athletic name because the song is actually a love song."

Almost 19 years later, concerns about whether or not their sisters made the right choice in 1977 have been raised. The concerns have escalated dangerously, encouraging the Women's Center to hold a forum on the topic after Thanksgiving Break.

"The forum will be held for discussion of the topic," Student Body President Sarah Sullivan said. "The Women's Center is trying to determine whether or not the campus wants the change. My personal concern is whether the name is representative of the Saint Mary's student."

I would hope that the students at Saint Mary's are educated women and would not give into the stereotype. The women here are educated and liberated women, which is inconsistent with the name the Belles."

Sullivan hopes that the forum will challenge Saint Mary's to think about what the Belles means to them. "We can either buy into the stereotypes or we can change them," Sullivan said.

"I do see myself as a Belle," she said. "But I don't associate a Belle with an oppressed or feminine lifestyle. I see the name as an athletic representation."

The results of a random survey conducted of 50 Saint Mary's students reflected mixed emotions about the topic. 23 students claimed they were upset with the athletic name, 24 expressed content with the name, and 3 others were undecided.

Reasons for dissatisfaction with the college's athletic nickname stemmed from confusion between the images of a "Southern Belle" and a ringing "bell."

Others expressed concern about the outdated sense of the word, while the remainder worried that it contained negative connotations about Saint Mary's.

"I support a change of our athletic name for several reasons," Senior Vice-President and Women's Center member Laure DeMattia said. "I did not realize what the name meant until my second semester my freshman year. I thought the name was the 'Bells.' I think a 'Belle' produces the image of a Southern belle. There is a definite oxymoron here because Southern belles act coy and sweet as proper women of society. Saint Mary's women do not portray this image. We're more active."

DeMattia is one of several women who compose the Women's Center at Saint Mary's. She believes that the forum will allow the students to talk about the issue and voice their opinions.

"The forum will be a non-bias event," said DeMattia. "We will have a board composed of neu-

tral mediator, two athletes and one non-athlete who would like to keep the name, and one athlete and one non-athlete who would like to devise an alternative to the name. We're curious to see what the results are."

The only suggestion that has been raised by the Women's Center so far is the "Banshees." A banshee is a type of mythical Irish fairy.

"Banshees were said to take someone to another world after they die," DeMattia said. "Banshees aren't pagans, they're active. This is just a proposal, we hope to gain some other possible alternatives at the forum."

The majority of the 24 students surveyed who said they were happy with their college's athletic name claimed to do so because of tradition.

"I like the name the Belles because it pertains to our all women's college," junior Holy Cross Resident Advisor and track team member Kelly Medlin said. "Saint Mary's College is big on tradition, which is why I support it. To me, a Belle is someone who is a lady but can also be an athlete."

The much-anticipated forum will take place at 7 p.m. on November 29 in Haggard Parlor. All students are welcome.

"No athlete will tell you that they don't like their athletic name," Richter said. "No athlete will tell you that they are representative of their name either. What they will tell you is that their team is representative of what they believe in."

Tribunal charges Serb leaders with genocide

By MIKE CORDER
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands
An international tribunal today indicted the Bosnian Serbs' top two leaders for more war crimes, charging them with genocide in the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and army commander Gen. Ratko Mladic are already charged with war crimes against Bosnia's Muslim and Croat populations, including attacks on the capital Sarajevo.

The new indictments come just days after newspapers reported that Mladic and Karadzic agreed to relinquish power once a U.S.-sponsored peace deal is signed, in exchange for not being handed over to the war crimes tribunal.

Nevertheless, tribunal head Richard Goldstone told a news conference Thursday in Washington: "I am cautiously optimistic they will stand trial sooner or later."

The indictment charges Karadzic and Mladic with crimes against humanity and genocide, describing them as the architects of what is perhaps the worst massacre in Europe since World War II.

Karadzic and Mladic are accused of ordering atrocities committed in July 1995 against the Bosnian Muslim population of the U.N.-designated safe area of Srebrenica. The tribunal called the massacre one of the cruelest and

most bloody acts of the war in the former Yugoslavia.

The latest indictments against the two appeared certain to further isolate the Bosnian Serb leadership at a time when the leaders of Serbia, Bosnia and Croatia are trying to hammer out a U.S.-brokered peace accord.

The charges will have no immediate effect on peace talks near Dayton, Ohio, which Karadzic and Mladic were barred from attending because of the earlier indictments. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is negotiating on behalf of Bosnia's Serbs.

But the new indictments stand as a fresh reminder to Milosevic of the international pressure to dump Karadzic and Mladic as leaders, thereby ensuring they don't have prominent roles in any future Bosnian state.

The United States has said it would not send troops to monitor a peace agreement as long as the two remained in power.

After the fall of Srebrenica to Bosnian Serb forces, an estimated 25,000 Muslim refugees fled to the nearby town of Potocari, headquarters of Dutch peacekeepers.

But the Serbs deported thousands of Muslims to Bosnian government lines after reportedly separating out men and boys.

Tribunal documents give a grisly description of the massacre of Muslims after the fall of Srebrenica.

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Walesa admits evasion of taxes on movie deal

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — President Lech Walesa, fighting for re-election against an ex-Communist challenger, acknowledged Thursday for the first time that he did not pay Polish taxes on \$1 million he received for the movie rights to his life.

"This is petty money," Walesa told a news conference. "I have never been greedy. I have given so much for Poland."

The president reminded journalists he had donated his 1983 Nobel Peace Prize award, just over \$150,000, to the Solidarity trade union.

Walesa had been evading the tax question for several days after it emerged in the bitter runoff campaign against Aleksander Kwasniewski.

The challenger is under investigation by the Warsaw prosecutor's office for filing an incomplete financial declaration. They say he failed to list his wife's stock in a scandal-plagued insurance company.

Estimates of the amount of



Walesa

Polish taxes due on \$1 million Walesa received in 1989 from Warner Bros. Studio range from 10 to 30 percent. But there is also a gray area in Polish law about whether foreign-earned income is taxable in Poland.

"In this particular case, I agreed that all would be handled by the film studio," Walesa answered to a journalist's question about whether he had paid taxes on the money. "There are witnesses who heard that."

An aide, Marek Karpinski, read aloud a letter from a Warner Bros. official, Roman Hart, saying the studio had paid all taxes due in the United States. There was no reference to Polish taxes.

Warner Bros. never made a movie of Walesa's life. But the 52-year-old former leader of the Solidarity trade union says he and his family lived for the past six years on that money. Walesa had enough to build houses for himself and two of his eight children.

His living expenses are paid by the state and he repeatedly says he has not collected his \$31,000 per year presidential salary during his five-year term. But aides have acknowledged the money goes into his bank account.

Algerians procede with election

By GARY ABRAMSON
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Defying death threats from Islamic extremists, Algerians began choosing a president today in an election most opposition parties are boycotting.

Security was tight at voting centers throughout the country, but no violence was reported. Soldiers frisked voters and a helicopter flew over the capital. Voter turnout nationwide was estimated at nearly 46 percent, the Interior Ministry said.

At one central Algiers neighborhood, hundreds of residents lined up outside a polling station guarded by soldiers after voting began at 8 a.m.

It was Algeria's first multiparty presidential election since the National Liberation Front established one-party rule after winning independence from France in 1962.

Major opposition parties sat out the election, declaring it a charade to prop up the current military-backed regime.

The government urged journalists not to walk around alone for fear of an extremist attack. Reporters went to several of the most conflict-ridden neighborhoods under heavy military escort.

Algeria's radical rebel organization, the Armed Islamic Group, stepped up attacks

Algeria's election

A glance at the four candidates in Algeria's multiparty presidential election Thursday, the first since the country's independence from France in 1962:

Liamine Zeroual

The 54-year-old incumbent who was appointed by the military-backed government in January 1994. A retired general, Zeroual pursued talks with the Muslim fundamentalist leaders until July, when the contacts broke down.

Sheikh Mahfoudh Nahnah

Zeroual's main challenger, the 53-year-old Nahnah is president of the moderate Hamas Movement. The party, no relation to the Palestinian group Hamas, is calling for a multiparty democracy alongside a return to Islamic social values. He is threatened by Muslim militants.

Said Sadi

Considered a social democrat, Sadi is secretary general of the Rally for Culture and Democracy, a largely Berber party with appeal among other Algerians staunchly opposed to Islamic rule. A 48-year-old psychiatrist, Sadi was part of a Berber movement in the 1970s.

Nouredine Boukrouh

As president of the Algerian Party for Renewal, Boukrouh, 45, considers himself an "Islamic modernist." He has argued for a combination of Islam and modernity, presenting himself as "the man for reconciliation."



AP

against security forces, secular Algerians and foreigners ahead of today's vote. They also threatened to attack voters.

Algiers residents reported hearing a big explosion about 5 a.m. and small-arms fire several times during the night. But authorities could not confirm if the shots or the explosion were by the extremists, who seek to establish a strict Islamic state.

The government of President Liamine Zeroual, who is running against three other government-sanctioned candi-

dates, hoped a strong turnout would validate the election.

Zeroual, a retired general appointed in 1994 to head a three-year transition to democracy, told Algerians during the campaign that this was their chance to reject violence and religious-based politics.

He invited 102 international observers to monitor polling and vote counting.

Zeroual's main challenger is Sheikh Mahfoudh Nahnah, president of the moderate Hamas Movement.

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Haitian political race intensifies

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

One of Haiti's most popular politicians announced Thursday he would enter the Dec. 17 presidential election — the first serious challenger to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's heir apparent.

Victor Benoit, 54, leader of the National Congress of Democratic Movements, caught the

country by surprise with his last-minute decision.

Fourteen candidates met Wednesday's midnight filing deadline for the election to replace Aristide.

Most are practically unknown to the public — except for Benoit and Rene Preval, 51, who ran Aristide's first government before the September 1991 army coup.

Until Benoit stepped forward, Preval appeared to be a shoe-in as the candidate of the three-party Lavalas Platform endorsed by Aristide.

Riding on the crest of Aristide's enormous popularity with poor Haitians, Lavalas candidates won more than three-fourths of parliamentary

seats in recent elections.

Benoit, a private high school principal, is widely respected for his long support of democracy. He served as education minister in Premier Robert Malval's caretaker government in 1993-94.

His socialist party is entrenched across the country, drawing support from many civic organizations.

Benoit's candidacy came as a surprise because all major parties except the Lavalas Platform had said they would boycott the presidential election unless Aristide revamped the electoral council.

They accused the council of engineering Lavalas' landslide victory.

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Bonds boost the Dow near an all-time high

By PATRICIA LAMIELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Stocks plowed further into record territory Thursday, as investors looked beyond the budget fight in Washington and focused instead on the possibility of lower interest rates.

Traders said stocks were also supported by Friday's double expiration of options and futures contracts, a quarterly event that often adds to trading volatility.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 46.61 to 4,969.36. While it ended more than 30 points beneath the 5,000 mark, the blue-chip index did record the sixth record high in the last seven trading sessions.

Traders said a 5,000 Dow in the near future was possible. "It's literally a fractional move in the Dow stocks to get there," said Greg Nie, a technical analyst at Everen Securities in Chicago.

Broad market indexes also rose. The NYSE composite and the Standard & Poor's 500 composite both topped record highs set on Wednesday, with the NYSE index rising 2.01 to

318.48 and the S&P adding 3.38 to 597.34.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 2.63 to 1,044.48. The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 2.24 to 529.46.

On the NYSE, advancing issues led decliners by about 7 to 4. Volume was heavy at 418.43 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 373.06 million on Wednesday.

Stocks got a big boost from the bond market. The 30-year Treasury rose 1 point, pushing its yield, which falls when prices rise, to 6.22 percent, the lowest level since early 1994.

Bonds rose in response to further indications of a softening economy. The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia said its index of area business activity plunged to 7.9 in November from October's 25.5. And the National Association of Home Builders said its Housing Market Index dropped 7 points to 50 in November.

The data stoked investors' hopes that once the budget tussling was over, the Federal Reserve would be free to lower interest rates before the end of the year.

CBS defends decision to axe tobacco story

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press

NEW YORK
CBS News was stung by a spate of news reports Thursday which further undercut a "60 Minutes" segment critical of the tobacco industry.

CBS News and "60 Minutes" executives wouldn't discuss accounts in The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times suggesting CBS' decision to spike the segment was based on more than corporate lawyers' fears of potentially costly litigation.

All "60 Minutes" lacked Thursday was a camera crew standing outside its headquarters, saying the prestigious CBS News magazine show had "declined our repeated offers to appear on-camera."

"There are valid legal reasons not to talk about this," one CBS executive said — but wouldn't say what those rea-

sons were.

CBS' woes began Nov. 9, when The New York Times reported that CBS had killed a story whose key source was an unidentified, former Brown & Williamson Corp. tobacco executive now highly critical of the industry.

CBS executives reportedly feared the network's exposure to a big-ticket lawsuit for "tortious interference," or wrongfully inducing the former executive to breach a secrecy contract with Brown & Williamson.

CBS took a critical drubbing and "60 Minutes" ran another tobacco story — about how the industry tries to silence its opponents. Senior correspondent Mike Wallace told viewers he and his colleagues were "dismayed that the management at CBS had seen fit to give in to perceived threats of legal action."

On Thursday, The Wall Street Journal reported:



Enter the Dragon

Alex McCloud's creative writing class marches to last night's graduate student reading dressed as a Chinese dragon. The creative writing classes had a contest to see who could come up with the wackiest costume to wear to the readings.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

New bill restricts lobbyist perks

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Worried about public disdain for Congress, the House on Thursday imposed a virtual ban on gifts its members may receive from lobbyists and other favor-seekers.

Voting 422-6, the chamber adopted a new rule for itself that bars members and their aides from accepting anything from sports tickets and vacations to fruit baskets and free meals.

Lawmakers would still be allowed to receive expense-paid travel to make speeches, participate in meetings or engage in fact-finding, and to have spouses or children accompany them.

But the rule would end the widely criticized practice of House members participating in charity golf, tennis and ski events. Critics call them thinly veiled free vacations.

"The simplest, the cleanest and the clearest standard was to say, 'No gifts,'" said Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who proposed the change.

There is an exemption for gifts from personal friends and family members. Any gift given under the personal friendship exemption that is worth more

than \$250 must be approved by the ethics committee.

The new rule leaves the House with tougher standards than the Senate, which tightened its own rules in July. The Senate rules limit gifts from lobbyists and favor-seekers to those worth no more than \$50, with gifts from a single source aggregating no more than \$100 a year. Gifts under \$10 don't count.

"Under the new gift rule, members of Congress will do what their constituents do — pay their own way," said Ann McBride, president of the ethics watchdog group Common Cause.

Earlier, the House had voted 276-154 to reject a watered-down rule that would have let lawmakers accept gifts worth as much as \$250 and allow them to attend tennis, golf and ski outings, as long as they disclosed the gifts. Critics said the measure, offered by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., would have essentially preserved the current system, which they said invites abuses.

Reform advocates said a drumbeat of media reports about lawmakers vacationing in sunny resorts with lobbyists, or accepting theater and sports

tickets or fancy meals, has added to public distrust.

"Restoring the public's faith in this institution has to be an absolute top priority," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla. "If the people ... don't believe in us, they are not going to believe in the decisions we make."

"It has a ... subconscious effect on anybody to constantly be in the presence of somebody who's paying the bills. It's just human nature," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, who has been pushing for tougher rules for several years.

After adopting the new gift rules, the House began debating a separate bill that would revamp, for the first time in five decades, the law governing how lobbyists register and disclose their activities, who their clients are and how much they are being paid. Votes on the bill were put off until Friday.

The two-pronged reform effort came near the end of a year in which Congress' new Republican leaders have been accused of granting easy access to lobbyists, particularly those representing business and conservative groups. Lobbyists have drafted bills, attended leadership strategy meetings and poured money into the GOP at a record rate.

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ACCT	480	02	2242	COTH	481	01	1339	HIST	427A	01	3903	PHIL	225	01	3045
AFAM	329	01	3075	DANC	144	80	9780	HIST	447A	01	3907	PHIL	227	01	4318
AFAM	329	02	3622	ECON	450	01	4358	HIST	449A	01	3910	PHIL	227	02	4319
AFAM	370	01	4349	ENGL	300N	01	3733	HIST	451A	01	3912	PHIL	239	02	4099
AFAM	401	01	3624	ENGL	301A	01	3735	HIST	454A	01	3027	PHIL	241	01	2923
AFAM	413	01	3625	ENGL	301B	01	3736	HIST	457A	01	3914	PHIL	241	02	0702
AFAM	414	01	3626	ENGL	314	01	3738	HIST	473	01	3917	PHIL	241	03	4397
AFAM	454	01	3028	ENGL	319B	01	3113	HIST	473A	01	3918	PHIL	244	01	1081
AMST	481E	01	3650	ENGL	328	01	3742	HIST	546	01	3933	PHIL	246	01	2342
AMST	489E	01	3652	ENGL	340	01	3743	HIST	579	01	3937	PHIL	247	01	3383
ANTH	387	01	4435	ENGL	383	01	3748	IIPS	412	01	4424	PHIL	250	01	4100
ARCH	562	01	0529	ENGL	390B	01	3750	IIPS	493	01	3148	PHIL	261	01	0310
ARCH	564	01	1061	ENGL	396A	01	3751	LAW	593	01	4427	PHIL	263	01	4101
ARCH	566	01	1061	ENGL	409	01	3753	LAW	591F	01	4331	PHIL	263	02	4102
ARCH	585	01	1058	ENGL	414	01	3756	LAW	592A	01	0035	PHIL	264	01	4103
ARHI	169	01	0319	ENGL	467A	01	3769	LAW	629C	01	4333	PHIL	637	01	4125
ARHI	451	01	3107	ENGL	473A	01	3771	LAW	631F	01	1523	PSY	405	01	2955
ARST	232S	01	1201	ENGL	477A	01	3772	LAW	678A	01	4334	PSY	431	01	4135
ARST	297S	01	1069	ENGL	484	01	3775	LAW	695	01	0121	PSY	470B	01	0018
BA	483	01	4280	ENGL	490B	01	3776	LAW	695	02	2315	PSY	478A	01	4401
BA	490	01	2840	ENGL	491	01	0509	LAW	695	03	1411	PSY	496	01	1900
BA	490	02	2318	ENGL	492A	01	3777	LAW	695	04	2464	RLST	335	38	9538
CE	470	01	2448	ENGL	496Z	01	3778	LAW	695	05	1876	SOC	332	01	4169
CHEM	323L	46	8346	FIN	474	01	0604	LAW	695	06	1087	SOC	346	01	3034
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				GOVT	301	01	3811	ME	439	01	2142	SOC	422	01	4174
				GOVT	316F	01	3110	MI	387	01	4396	THEO	243T	01	0721
				GOVT	373	01	3821	MI	423	01	4063	THEO	262	01	0720
				HIST	363	01	3886	MI	525	01	4074	THEO	265	01	2807
				HIST	403A	01	3888	MUS	222	01	0227	THEO	270	01	3438
				HIST	406A	01	3892	MUS	225	01	1535	THEO	290C	01	4210

CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. 11/17/95							
ARHI	451	01	3107	THTR	230	58	9758
BA	483	01	4280	THTR	272	60	9760
COCT	426	01	0874	THTR	276	62	9762
ENGL	301B	01	3736	THTR	276	64	9764
ENGL	340	01	3743				
ENGL	390B	01	3750				
ENGL	414	01	3756				
ENGL	467A	01	3769				
GOVT	301	01	3811				
GOVT	316F	01	3110				
HIST	406A	01	3892				
HIST	473	01	3917				
MUS	226	01	2513				
PHIL	225	01	3045				
PHIL	227	01	4318				
PHIL	239	02	4099				
PHIL	241	01	2923				
PHIL	241	02	0702				
PHIL	241	03	4397				
PHIL	244	01	1081				
PHIL	246	01	2342				
PHIL	247	01	3383				
PHIL	250	01	4100				
PHIL	261	01	0310				
PHIL	263	01	4101				
PHIL	263	02	4102				
PHIL	264	01	4103				
PHIL	637	01	4125				
PSY	405	01	2955				
PSY	431	01	4135				
PSY	470B	01	0018				
PSY	478A	01	4401				
PSY	496	01	1900				
RLST	335	38	9538				
SOC	332	01	4169				
SOC	346	01	3034				
SOC	370	01	2689				
SOC	374	01	2023				
SOC	422	01	4174				
THEO	243T	01	0721				
THEO	262	01	0720				
THEO	265	01	2807				
THEO	270	01	3438				
THEO	290C	01	4210				

THE OBSERVER

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SAINT MARY'S OFFICE: 309 Haggard, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 284-5365

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EDITORIAL

Lack of communication compounds RHA turmoil

The unexpected resignations of the four executive board members of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) earlier this week raised many troubling questions about the role of the organization and its relationship with the Saint Mary's administration. At Monday's meeting, resigning board members cited, among other things, a lack of respect, a lack of communication, and unprofessional and uncooperative attitude among administrators and advisors.

But nearly a week later, students still don't have a full understanding of what happened and why. Fingers have been pointed, allegations have been made, but figures on both side have consistently ducked tough questions and failed to get to the heart of the matter.

It is the responsibility of both parties to air these problems. Rather than quitting without full explanations, examples, or details, members of the former RHA board need to address the obstacles that shut down their group, even if it means confronting unpleasant personality conflicts and differences in opinion. The former members of RHA are leaving the board, the student body and incoming officers in a very delicate position. We simply do not know what they were up against.

Newly elected officers should be warned that the efficiency of the body might be stifled if the former problems are not brought to light. Have these problems with the administration been going on for years? Are the problems facing this year's board unique? More importantly, will they continue under the tenure of a new board?

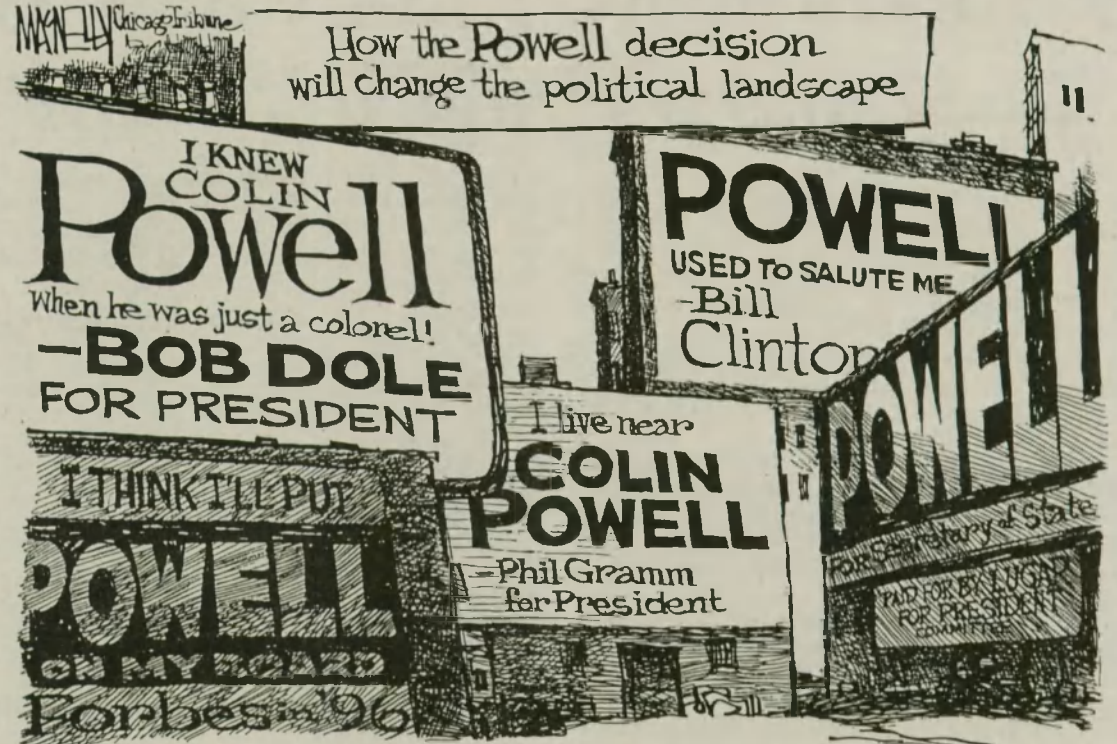
The lack of communication, however, does not lie solely with the former executive board members. They have made a strong statement. Now it is up to the administration to respond. But Dr. Linda Timm, vice-president for Student Affairs has only addressed the problem by stating that administrators are looking forward to working with a new executive board and will take the old board's concerns "under advisement."

One concrete complaint that has emerged from the former executive board involves lack of support from the administration. Officers say they felt continually shut out of the decision-making process. They claim that Residence Life has given endless excuses to numerous proposals.

According to the former board's allegations, it seems as if executive board members of RHA lack any real power. It seems as if they are peg-holed into token positions from the beginning and that if they try to break these boundaries, they receive little support from both the administrators of the college and the advisors of the association.

Hopefully, those concerns are the ones "under advisement." But once again, no one, outside of those actually involved, is getting a full picture. To ensure a functioning board, there must be communication between the administration, the executive board and the student body.

We're still waiting.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Silent Drill Team improper for halftime

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in an attempt to express the shock and dismay that I felt during the halftime of the Notre Dame-Navy football game.

These feelings can be attributed to the inappropriateness of the "entertainment" provided for the games attendees by the United States Marine Corps Silent Drill Team.

The Silent Drill Team's performance was extolled as a demonstration of precision and skill; however I found the performance to be inappropriate within the context of the sporting event during which it occurred. The reason for its inappropriateness rests primarily in the fact that the skill exhibited by the Silent Drill Squad in its demonstration was proficiency in handling a rifle. The purpose of a rifle is to kill and dismember. A military function, where those in attendance have a respect for war and its weapons, provides a proper context for such a demonstration of skill; halftime at a Notre Dame football game does not. I feel that the Silent Drill Team's exhibition, which occurred in front of a crowd of sports fans, many of whom were boisterous and intoxicated, undermined the serious

nature of military weapons and their uses. If a demonstration of military precision and skill was the goal of the Naval Academy administration in choosing its halftime entertainment, I'm sure that they could have found something that didn't involve weapons and had some semblance of a relationship to the activities that normally accompany a football game. Notre Dame chose to entertain those inside the stadium with its fine marching band, why couldn't the Naval Academy do the same?

I feel that the responsibility for the improper scheduling of the Silent Drill Team rests with both the Notre Dame Administration and the United States Naval Academy. In the future, I would hope that the Notre Dame administration would more closely scrutinize the entertainment chosen for the halftimes of its football games, and ensure that that entertainment is more in accordance with the athletic setting within which it is occurring.

CHRISTOPHER LEE
Senior
Off-Campus

Tradition lost with renovation of ND Stadium

Dear Editor:

As I slowly trudged across the campus late Saturday afternoon, I felt as if I had lost a dear friend. A dear friend that was well known to everyone and, yet, inexplicably, I seemed to be almost alone in lamenting the loss. Almost alone. As I crossed Main Circle, I looked up at the Dome, at Mary, and our gazes locked. I thought that I saw a tear welling up in her eye. Perhaps it was a tear in mine. I really couldn't tell.

The friend to which I make reference is The House that Rock Built, Notre Dame Stadium, the site of our fabled team for over 60 years and a national landmark. Yes, argue that we are not going to tear it down nor even move it. Argue all that you want; it will never be that same, simple monument in which we have long assembled to experience one of the most remarkable aspects of Notre Dame accomplishment and to be showered in the unity of the Notre Dame family.

The House that Rock Built has died, we are all accomplices, and yet there are few signs of loss. I witnessed no mourners, no professional wailers, no funeral procession, no requiem mass...Perhaps there were many like me, quietly trudging across campus, unable to express their sorrow, looking in wonderment at the indifference of those around them, searching for others sympathetic to their cause. I, for one, will never forget Notre Dame football played in her proper home nor the place that the old stadium played in all of our lives.

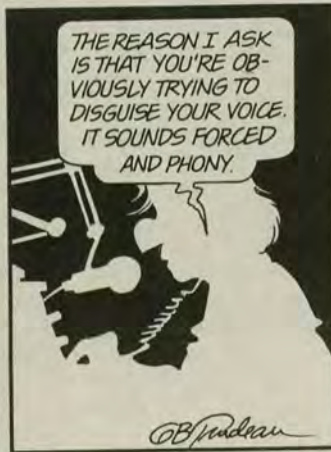
True, the world goes on, Notre Dame lives on and soon there will be a new generation of Domers that won't miss an old stadium that they never knew. I, however, feel as if we've lost something along the way.

Perhaps Daniel Patrick Moynihan, 32 years ago almost to the day, expressed my sentiments best as I trudged across campus, "Dear God, sweet Mary, it's not the end of the world, we've simply lost our innocence."

RYAN KERRIGAN
ND Class of 1995

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Technology...the knack of so arranging the world that we don't have to experience it."

—Max Frisch

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers answer Kelly and 'God bless Columbus'

Shock and outrage at 'insult' 'American' should take lead over all other classifications

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and outraged to read Fred Kelly's inflammatory letter (9 Nov.) in this past issue of *The Observer*. I simply cannot believe that an institution like Notre Dame could produce a second year student with such a limited view of the world and who harbors such tremendous hatred and contempt for any culture not his own. As a proud Hispanic, I feel I must take issue with several of the points in Kelly's letter.

I will grant Kelly the point that most of pre-Columbian history in the Americas was ruled by warfare and bloodshed. However, Kelly does not ever mention the harsh environmental conditions under which these early cultures found themselves competing in. Culture, as the current anthropological definition holds, is a human invented tool to deal with the environment. Many of the societies that Kelly mentions were situated in dense tropical rainforests that provides precious few natural resources. This already stressful situation was coupled with a growing population density. This naturally led to the development of aggressive cultures that had to compete to obtain these resources. Then, as we can clearly see, even in the early stages, Mr. Kelly's argument is lacking a full perspective.

Next is Kelly's attempt to justify the European conquest of the New World by manipulation of the definition of what he calls "natural law." I gather from the content of his letter that Kelly defines natural law in terms of simplified Darwinism or natural selection; i.e. Only the strong survive and, thus, only the strong are fit to rule. As I have already stated, this simplification is just plain wrong. With a Bachelor of Arts in English and Anthropology from New Mexico State University, I can comfortably assert that this definition of "Social Darwinism" died around the turn of the last century. It was exactly this type of thinking that led the world into years upon years of open warfare, the depths of slavery, and the wholesale destruction of cultures around the globe. Thanks to thinking like Kelly's some of the world's greatest minds died under the yoke of slavery or oppression.

Kelly then links this limited and blatantly warped definition with the tenet that Christianity brought peace and prosperity to the natives. Again, Kelly leaves out valuable information. For instance, usually conversion to Christianity was forced upon the natives, under

penalty of severe beatings and back breaking work. Does Kelly care to acknowledge the fact that in New Mexico alone thousands of Native Americans were worked to death to build the Santa Fe Cathedral, which, when it was built, was the only gothic style cathedral west of the Mississippi River? Rejoice, Kelly! Your pillar to Christianity in "wild" New Mexico is built on the broken back of the Pueblo tribes. Do you dream of their tears at night? I thought not.

So, what indeed is Kelly arguing for? It would seem that Kelly is hoping for a return to the "good old days" of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries when slavery was the rule and the United States government issued blankets that they knew to be carrying smallpox to several dozen Native American tribes in the Southwest. As a matter of fact, Kelly's ethnocentric rhetoric reminds me of a certain European twentieth century figure who warped a classic Native American symbol, the swastika, to suit his own twisted needs.

Oh, woe, indeed, is Kelly! For apparently he alone must carry the White Man's Burden! I bet it's heavy isn't, Kelly, knowing that it's up to people, and only people like you, to carry out God's will on Earth. And, I suppose that Kelly even has a special hot-line straight to the Big Chair in the sky. And this phone rings once every few decades and commands Kelly and all the other people just like him to raise up and "conquer" the world in the name of capitalism, Anglo-European beliefs, and so-called "peace".

As I stated earlier, I am shocked and outraged over Kelly's letter, as every student should be. This is just not an insult to each and every minority student on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary campuses, but to their respective student bodies. I hereby call upon the Student Government of Notre Dame to immediately stamp out this kind of narrow-minded and racist rhetoric. I call upon the Administration of the University to investigate Kelly's personal performance and beliefs as a student.

In closing, sir, I am saddened worse of all by the fact that Kelly will no doubt find some kind of celebrity status because of all this. Kelly, you wanted your fifteen minutes of fame and you got them. Think of that next time you take that late night trip to Taco Bell.

ESTEBAN GALINDO

Graduate Student in Creative Writing
Fischer Graduate Residences

Problems with route to the message but not the perceived ultimate point

Dear Editor:

I am not generally a person to involve myself in politics or debates. I'm not usually ambitious enough to attempt to counter a letter even if I don't agree with it. However, Fred Kelly's letter of Thursday, Nov. 9 was disturbing enough to move me from my general indifference. I would like to say in advance that I welcome any comments. Just be nice, please — I'm new at this!

I agreed with some of Kelly's points. His examples of Native American atrocities are all very well-documented and accurate. However, he neglects to mention that the white man of the time was equally savage. Columbus, who was indeed a great man and a devout Catholic, was sent by Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. At the same time Columbus was claiming "India" for them, their Inquisition was routinely capturing, torturing, and killing Jews, Muslims, Protestants, and other "heretics." As late as the 1700s, women in America were being burned as witches by people of European descent, and it took another 150 years to finally abolish the systematic, legalized torture of slavery. Kelly may be correct about the brutal nature of the Native Americans, but their savagery was only replaced with savagery of a different kind when the white man's culture entered the picture. To portray the Native Americans as savage and the white man as somehow "better" is blatantly wrong.

However, just as our ancestors' cultures had some redeeming qualities, so too did the Native Americans'. There were so many tribes that it is difficult to generalize, but they did share a love and respect for nature and an ability to create complex cultures. Yes, some wore animal skins, but this certainly does not mean that they were primitive. People today wear leather coats and boots, and we also pierce our ears and tattoo our bodies. This is simply one facet of our culture, as it was of theirs. Their savageries, also, were just a small part of the picture. Would you like future historians to judge our people on the basis of our inner cities, gangs, and prisons? Of course not. We hope they will look a little closer, and we should do the same for the Native Americans.

The statement that I found most distressing was "The Caribs systematically raided and raped the surrounding tribes in order to procure concubines. The feminists no doubt admire this aspect of Indian life...." I thought that this comment was completely inappropriate. No sane person can admire the rape of innocent women, especially a person dedicated to the interests of women! Rape is a horrible crime, and to imply that feminists approve of it is not only ridiculous, but degrading and chauvinistic. I know Kelly intended it to be a joke, but it was in extremely bad taste. That statement alone is reason enough for every woman on campus to object to Kelly's letter.

At any rate, I believe Kelly's ultimate point is that the Columbus murals should stay up. I agree with him that Columbus should continue to be honored as an explorer and a Christian. On the other hand, if one looks closely at these murals, it's easy to see that Native Americans are treated unfairly. Portraying the whites as noble and the Native Americans as savage is both historically and morally wrong. Taking the murals out and moving them to the Snite — where they would be enjoyed as great Art — is not an insult to Columbus or to Christianity. It is simply the removal of an insult to Native Americans which has been in place for far too long.

DIANA SHEPARD

Sophomore
Farley Hall

Dear Editor:

They say ignorance is bliss. Well, then I guess people such as Cristiane Likely and Fred Kelly are the happiest people alive.

Recently, there have been numerous articles published in *The Observer* concerning private opinion on the white versus black, one ethnic group versus another, conflict. These articles have contained very strong opinions that have sparked response, both positive and negative, from all sides of campus. Walking in the dining halls during lunch time, it is not uncommon to hear, "Wow, did you read Dave Weatherington's article..." or "I can't believe Cristiane Likely thinks..." Just as these brave souls have openly expressed their opinions in the wake of heavy criticism, I, too, feel the need to put in my two cents worth. However, I offer a new outlook on the situation.

While I am a Caucasian, I do not consider myself a white man. When I see an "African American" walking down the street, I do not see a black individual. In fact, I consider both to be one and the same. Whoopi Goldberg expressed my exact opinion in one of her interviews when she proudly claimed, "I am not African American, I am American." American, the one word in this country that unites all people of all backgrounds — or at least it should.

In today's society, it seems as if this classification is forgotten and placed on the back burner. Why? For starters, the media shoulders much of the blame. Presently, our First Amendment rights allow us to print and say what we like. This fact, however, has been readily abused by Hollywood, newspapers, television, etc. Currently in America, well over 50 percent of all black Americans are classified as middle class. Is this what the media relays to us, the uninformed and "gullible"? Personally, I thought all black Americans lived in Compton, but I do watch a little too much TV. Movies such as *Menace to Society* and *Higher Learning*, while great forms of entertainment, actually do more harm than good. Sure I paid the six dollars to see *Higher Learning* on opening night, and true, my friends and I were the only white Americans in the theater. And yes, I did feel bad when the black Americans were abused by the white Americans. Knowing how I felt and observing the opposing reaction of the other 99 percent of the theater made me vow never to support such media again. These types of things only widen the gap between Americans and their skin color. They unfairly stereotype and paint false images in the minds of other parties.

Second, I blame, in the words of Cristiane Likely, the "destructive, evil, deadly and greedy" attitudes of all humans. It is unfair to attach this label to one particular group because, in fact, it is common of all mankind. In order for us to live as one unit, one America, we need to cast aside these selfish and "finger-pointing" accusations and spread the attitude that Americans as a whole are supreme, not yellow, blue, green, white, or black.

I am optimistic about the future of America and its inhabitants. I do believe that people are finally beginning to see Americans and not colors. I came to believe this after studying General Colin Powell. Unfortunately for the United States, he will not seek a stay in the White House. In a recent Newsweek poll, 51 percent of all Americans think that Powell's decision not to run is a major loss for the United States. This wasn't just a reflection of black opinion; this included all Americans. If what some feel is true about the need to separate the races and live as two different cultures, how, then, can half of our country — white and black together — support a common cause, a cause that is the most important and influential aspect of the United States? We came together on this issue, and I hope we can continue to do so.

For those of you who doubt that this really is possible, living peacefully and equally with one another, I encourage you to visit a local day care or elementary school. There you will find some of the most politically correct individuals in the United States, children. Sure, the boys might think the girls are gross because they have cooties (trust me, I've been there), but when it comes down to it, they see each other as playmates, not enemies. They need each other to make teams for tag, they need each other to get through the obstacle course in gym class, they need each other as friends. They have fulfilled Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s outlook for the future: "I have a dream that one day little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers." I'm just glad King didn't include black and white adults; otherwise, his dream would have been a huge failure.

I hope there is a future for black and white Americans, a future together. Jefferson, the supposed "slave rapist", once said that this country was created for the principles that all men are created equal and given certain unalienable rights such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Whatever happened in the past, is the past; live and learn. As a great country, united we stand, divided we fall. Sizing up our current situation, we must set aside our differences if there is to be any future for us, the American people. We must unite. As a white American, I am not a devil. I am not the black American's "worst enemy." I pledge allegiance to two things and two things only: the flag of the United States of America and the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

JOSH GERLOFF

Freshman

I am optimistic about the future of America and its inhabitants. I do believe that people are finally beginning to see Americans and not colors.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A call for understanding and objectivity

Perceived attack crosses all cultural lines

Dear Editor:

When I read the term "Natural Law" in *The Observer* it usually feels like I've been clubbed in the face. The tone of Fred Kelly's Nov. 9 letter on Native American culture and history feels hateful, and I am confused by references to God's law together with these hateful feelings. The tone of the essay makes me feel like I've been told to sit down and shut up. I don't get any sense that there is room for discussion. I focus here on what I feel because the strength of these feelings makes it hard to respond in anything but like manner. My instinct is to respond to hurt with hate, but my reading of the Bible has left me with one commandment that defies any attempt at revision: treat others as I would want them to treat me.

After reading Fred Kelly's letter to the editor about Native American culture, I am quite angry. It is frightening to me that anybody is so comfortable expressing ideas that feel so hateful to me. I am left wondering if it was Kelly's intent to make me, and others, feel this way.

Kelly, if it was your intent to bring light and love to difficult and painful subjects, you failed to do so. At least, it did not work for me. Your writing strikes me as arrogant and hateful. That's how it feels. Your essay also strikes me as being selectively accurate. Now I'm getting away from my feelings and trying to get a conversation started. You don't seem to be asking for a conversation in your article, but I make the assumption that you don't want to express hate, and that you don't think that you know everything. That is the way I want people to read the things that I write, as conversations where I open myself to learn things by expressing myself. I was talking about how your essay seems to me to be selectively accurate. For the sake of brevity, I will assume that everything that you say about Native American Culture is true. Is that all there is? Nothing positive? How about Christianity? Is it all good?

I've always felt that one of the best arguments against Catholic organizations is a careful reading of over one thousand years of European history. The age of Catholic dominance coincides with what we refer to as the Dark Ages. It might be a coincidence. The civilization that you express so much pride in certainly has some high

points, but it has some low points as well. Thomas Jefferson, who you quote approvingly in your essay, was a slave owner who made a regular habit of having sex with his slaves. I respect much of what he has written, but not because he wrote it. Some of his ideas stand up and some of them are nonsense, even evil. He was not perfect, and neither are we.

You are attacking, at least it feels like you are attacking, people and ideas that are important to me. You see, though raised as a Midwest white-boy, I've lived much of my adult life across cultural lines. I play traditional Irish music and that places me many hours per week in an ethnic community; I'm bilingual, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer, having lived for two and one half years in South America; I was married to an African American woman and I'm currently a member of a predominantly black church. My ethnic identity as an Irish American gives me a center, something to share when I cross over cultural boundaries. I also know that the Irish who

came here in the last century were dirty, uneducated, desperately poor peasants. Often drunk and unruly, they were despised. Being Catholic did not help. I doubt that I would be happy today if a typical Irish immigrant family of 1870 moved into the downstairs apartment in my home. From what I read, I'd rent out the apartment to four people and end up with twenty. Pissing in the hallways and shitting on the lawn. There were no latrines in old Ireland nor the habits that go with them. So goes some of my own proud history. I prefer to focus on the beautiful music though, and I try not to romanticize anybody's past.

I feel most honored and respected when someone listens to me with a kind ear, assuming that maybe I'm not good enough with words to say exactly what I mean to say. I want to treat you, Kelly, with honor and respect, and I must admit that it is difficult to do so. Your words feel violent, but since you are a Christian, that certainly was not your intent? What is it that you really meant to say?

JOHN KENNEDY, JR.
Director
Arts and Letters Computing



The real issue: Charity and interior decorating

Dear Editor:

Fred Kelly's passionate letter attacking the First Americans puzzles me. Assuming that his historical interpretations are anywhere near accurate (and I would disagree with his picture of pre-invasion American societies), does such an interpretation warrant extermination? Need we argue that extending the whiskey or real estate trade, justified Chivington at Sand Creek?

One can also wonder whether learning Pizarro's brand of Christianity as a slave under ground in the lethal silver mines really improved the moral or metaphysical condition of the subject of the exercise.

The comments on haberdashery seem a bit gratuitous, since we know that the person wearing the fur bathed far more frequently than the person wearing the armor.

Basically, however, I wonder whether we need object so passionately to a group of our fellows who request some modification of the decor in the Main Building, on the grounds that the present decor makes them feel excluded from the "Notre Dame family?" Surely we can deal courteously, if not charitably, with one another.

LEW SOENS
Associate Professor
Department of English

Violations of the natural law not limited to Native Americans

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Fred Kelly's Viewpoint article of Nov. 9, 1995 entitled, "Natural Law over Multiculturalism: God Bless Columbus." In his article, Kelly stipulates that Columbus brought civility and Christianity to the "merciless and savage" Native Americans. He explains with many examples and a few graphic details that the Native American cultures Columbus found in North America were brutal, in some cases to the extent of rape, torture, slavery, and cannibalism and that their behavior was in violation of natural law. I feel that Kelly needs to examine and conquer his own racism. Also I think that his thinking, perhaps subconsciously, is rooted in delusions of supremacy of the European culture.

The main flaw in Kelly's reasoning is that he supposes that a culture can be judged morally deserving of existence. He uses natural law as a sort of universal code to rank civilizations and their morals. Those which receive higher marks are granted permission to conquer the lesser rated ones and force them to conform to the supremely ordained 'morally superior' cultures. He continually attacks multiculturalism for romanticizing Native American cultures and portraying them as peaceful people with superior morality to their conquerors. What Kelly does not understand is that Multiculturalism does not value one culture above another. Multiculturalism recognizes the value of every culture in and of itself, without ranking or judging any. This is not

some stretch of a saintly disposition; it makes logical sense. Kelly's judgment is based on his idea of natural law which, he explains, is part of God's creation of the universe. What he fails to realize is that his entire notion of natural law is part of his own culture. How can one judge another culture using standards from a different culture? True, a sense of a higher natural order is probably intrinsic to every culture, but it is these culturally specific notions of 'natural law' by which a culture should be judged, if a culture is to be judged at all.

Which leads to another point: who are humans to judge the moral values of other humans? Judgment is the calling of God Almighty, not Fred Kelly. I don't pretend to be a Biblical scholar, but I do recall a passage wherein a person is about to be stoned and Jesus says something to the effect of "Let anyone among you who has not sinned cast the first stone." What I gathered from this was that we should worry about our own failings and try to correct our own moral inadequacies first, and when we are successful, only then can we turn our attention to the judgment of others.

Building on the concept that no person, and certainly no culture, has the right to judge another, I would like to turn my attention to a few of Kelly's examples. He describes Native American cultures as savage and merciless, and does back up his claim with several examples, which seem to be drawn from historical fact. My question to Kelly is, have you ever thought about the history of Europeans and the atrocities of which they are guilty? Kelly

speaks of incessant warfare as characteristic of Native American cultures. Are not Europeans similarly characterized? I hardly consider brutal warfare a practice restricted only to Native American cultures. Kelly also refers to barbaric tribes. A closer examination of the history of England alone reveals hundreds of years of conflict between invading barbarians, clans, and the many various cultures which contributed to the population. Even more illustrative are examples of barbarism after the European intrusion into North America. When regional conflicts evolved into the notoriously bloody Civil War, did this not fall significantly short of the ideals perpetrated in Kelly's moral code? In fact, to use a tendency towards warfare as an indication of savagery is to describe every culture of humans since the dawn of civilization as savage.

Nearly all of Kelly's examples can be countered by the fact that each of his charges against Native American cultures can be found in any other culture, and in some cases, are even associated specifically with European cultures. Kelly describes the torture and death of a Jesuit priest, but perhaps he should remember the endeavor which perfected the art of torture: The Spanish Inquisition. It also seems relevant that the funding source for Columbus' expedition were Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. Kelly's citations of rape and slavery can be equally countered: crimes against basic human dignity are as old and as apparent as the flaws in human nature itself. Finally, Kelly speaks of

cannibalism, human sacrifice, and genocide. Surely he does not purport to assume that Native American cultures alone practiced such rites? Specifically on the topic of genocide, one need not search far for examples, both past and present, of genocide in European culture.

I don't maintain that because many cultures have been known to enact these atrocities that they should be overlooked, accepted, or dismissed as part of the unchangeable ways of the world. There are many crimes and transgressions that cultures the world over enact against human beings, and they should be addressed and rectified in the name of humanity. However, a culture should not be judged by another culture for those same transgressions. Each culture should look to itself, and perhaps the example and influence of others, in order to strive for continual improvement. While each ethnolinguistic group of people may have an understood moral code, one group is never justified in imposing its code on another, never justified to determine another group unworthy of its own identity, and never justified in sentencing one group to conversion to another self proclaimed morally superior group. Those who are unaware of this truth are, in milder instances, arrogant and in more severe cases, deluded about their own culture's significance.

KC GOYER
Senior
Cavanaugh Hall

■ PHOTO POLL...

Accent Asks

What is your favorite James Bond film?

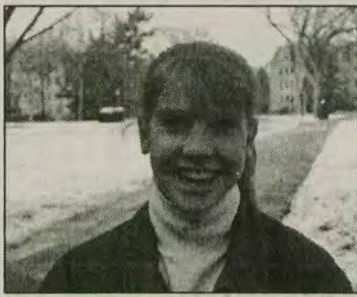


"Goldfinger, Sean Connery gets Pussy Galore!"

Steve Robinette, Fisher. Sophomore

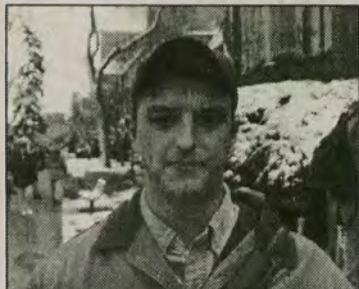
"I Like Them All!"

KC Moloney Lewis, Freshman



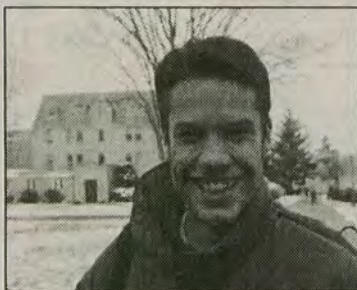
"Octopussy"

Brian Patrick Turtle Creek, Junior



"Live and Let Die"

Steve Schrantz Off-Campus, Senior



"Goldfinger"

Beth Dolak Pangborn, Junior



The Observer/ Brandon Candura

James Bond

How Sexy is James Bond

By JENNY SHANK
Accent Writer

It doesn't take more than a brief glimpse into the world of James Bond movies — a world where people escape armed assailants by sledding down mountains on cello cases, a world where all the women are beautiful and always ready to throw themselves at the feet of dashing secret agents, a world where these women have names like "Pussy Galore" — to realize that Gloria Steinem probably didn't have much input into the screenplays. Some women, like sophomore Susan Happel, are downright offended by the Bond movies' objectification of women. "The women in the movies are just pawns in Bond's game of life. James Bond movies are a joke. Women aren't like that, and men aren't like that. I am embarrassed to see women acting that way, because it makes all women look bad."

Sophomore Boo Gallagher agreed. "Though James Bond is quite sexy at times, and the movies are mildly entertaining at times, the objectification of women in them becomes tiresome more often than not. In these movies women are portrayed as having no feelings or real role except as sex objects, and they are always screaming for Bond to save them — which is not very entertaining. Even the women who are spies aren't strong; they are always the ones who make mistakes. And then Bond corrects those mistakes and saves them — there's no partnership between them." Boo doesn't think Bond movies are very harmful to society. "I think they mirror society more than they influence it, but they are harmful in the sense that we still watch these old movies and are entertained by them but we fail to see them in the cultural context of the times in which they were made."

Trinh Truong added, "The women in the Bond movies are depicted as little sex objects that are totally dependent on the male for happiness and protection, and they have no individuality. Such portrayals shown in the media contribute to the perpetuation of female stereotypes." Trinh believes the makers of Bond movies could remedy this by "making their sexism less blatant. The James Bond character could still be depicted as a strong man, but at the same time they should not put down women."

According to junior Silvia Pendergass, "James Bond is the prototypical male. If you were to harness all maleness into one figure, that would be James Bond, because that's how they set him up to be. He's strong, he's smart, he's sophisticated, he can hold his liquor, and he's a romancer. He doesn't just go out and try and pick up chicks — he does it very suavely. He's a charmer."

In the eyes of some women, Bond's charm and good looks are enough to redeem him. According to Jen Sutton, "Many women have dreamed of being a Bond girl. I suppose I could handle being demeaned if James Bond was the person demeaning me. He's a gentleman, but he's in complete control. The key to his sex appeal is the fact that he's a rogue, but he's also a gentleman to women. He'll protect his woman while killing everyone else."

Gallagher, however, questioned the merits of life as a Bond girl. "Part of me wants to be a Bond girl,

because they have some of power — sexual power. But I believe that the much more to life is that, and Bond certainly should not be seen as role model with women. I'm just living just to people and on secret missions."

Pendergass believes Bond is a man you love to hate. "I wouldn't want to be with him because he uses women. Basically, he's a man. You would want to be with him that way (the Biblical sense). But

would want to be with you in the Biblical sense because that's what he does." Pendergass echoes sentiments of many women who feel that Bond is for the movie theater, but if he ever showed up their door they would shut it in his face quicker than you can say "Octopussy."

As junior Macaire Carroll said, "You would want to hate James Bond in the movies because he uses women. But how could you not be attracted to him? He's so charming! Pierce Brosnan? Hello! Factor number ten! He's not looking for commitment. He doesn't want to stay with the women — it's fun for him to fall in love with them and then toss them away. It's all part of a game for him. But James Bond always take off his hat for you."

So it seems that Bond uses his good looks and smooth talk to charm his way into the hearts of many women, though they know that he probably would never be interested in adopting a cat with the Sophomore Katie Gorris met Pierce Brosnan when he was filming a movie at her high school in Pasadena, California, and she felt that "he was pretty darn good looking." But Gorris insists that meeting Brosnan not change the course of her life. "My life is no different after meeting him, except that now I have an autograph. It was a very superficial thing — there was not a deep bond there."

But while some would consent to being a Bond girl just to witness 007's dashing smile, sophomore Seton Orscheln believes James Bond's "sex appeal" is ridiculous. "I just don't go for those Gadget-types." Orscheln doesn't think Bond's gadgets make him any more attractive, but other women believe that his gadgets are part of his appeal.

Sophomore Karen Lorenz says that "the cool gadgets that Bond gets from Q are what makes him attractive. It's the toys that make the man." But, Lorenz, "Timothy Dalton wasn't hot."

Carroll agrees that Bond's gadgetry is fascinating. "James Bond is cool — he's got cool gadgets. He's got a cool car — that car is up there with Batman's car. Chicks love the car," Carroll noted. Carroll and Pendergass shared rankings of the sexiest Bonds. "First, Sean Connery — no question about that one! Second, Pierce Brosnan — whoa! Third, Timothy Dalton. Fourth, Roger Moore — Roger is a better Bond than Timothy, but not as good as Fifth, George Lazenby."

As one theology major explained, "James Bond movies are just a fantasy, and you can't relate them to real life. But maybe they are valuable because they help us imagine that maybe there really is a James Bond out there somewhere. He's a secret agent who will one day just charge into your life and change the world and give you some pretty good nookie at the same time." Or, at least, let you play with some of his gadgets.



007...is back!

The Man Behind the Bond

By KRISTEN DOYLE
Accent Writer

Bond is back in full screen force this month with a fresh face in Pierce Brosnan. The ultimate symbol of suave and sophistication, bravery, and cunning returns in the November 17 release of "Goldeneye." Director Martin Campbell ("No Escape") sticks to the traditional Bond formula. A handsome spy is called to save the world from an indomitable force of evil by the head of the secret service. The spy prepares his brilliant strategy, breaking his only to enjoy the carnal pleasures of his fast-paced and exciting lifestyle. The spy fearlessly defeats an adversary employing his sheer physical strength and mental prowess. Although Campbell claims that he tried to make the 1995 Bond thriller more "gritty" than its predecessors, don't fret yet pets. To be sure, "Goldeneye" will deliver the same cheesy combination of

glitz, girls, and gadgets. Timeless and unchanging, the mythical dimensions of James Bond have captured the imaginations of movie-goers for 33 years. But the character of agent 007 was created almost a decade earlier with the publication of the first Bond adventure "Casino Royale" by Ian Fleming, the journalist-turned wartime British Naval Intelligence administrator-turned novelist. Fleming's secret intelligence background suggests, to the delight of many fans, that just maybe the Bond exploits are true. Maybe agent 007 was someone Fleming knew, or maybe even Fleming himself. Sorry for the disappointment, but Fleming was more of a desk chair warrior than a heroic undercover spy. Actually, he was most noted for his truly exceptional ability to write inter-office memos. This is not to say that Fleming possessed none of Bond's personality trademarks. Educated at Eton, he too was witty, handsome, and athletic. He had many girlfriends during his

early years as a British aristocrat, enjoying fast cars and lavish dining long after his adolescence. However, a nagging puritanical nature constantly prevented him from realizing the existence of his fictitious alter-ego. An invitation to a secret training camp in Toronto proved that not only did Fleming lack the carefree demeanor necessary for a true Bondian life of debauchery, but he also lacked Bond's killer instinct. While he excelled in training, his instructor claimed "he just hadn't got the temperament for an agent or a genuine man of action." Agent 007 was more the product of Fleming's wildly active, almost puerile, imagination. While in Lisbon in 1941 with his boss, Admiral John Godfrey, the two men spent an evening gambling at a chic casino. Fleming commented dreamily, "Just suppose those fellows were German agents," referring to another pair of gentlemen at the table, "What a coup it would be if we cleaned them out entirely."



Actually, the men were Portuguese businessmen and not Nazi agents, but life just seemed that much more exciting to Fleming when danger was involved, even if it was only imagined. This real-life occurrence provided a basis for a scene in "Casino Royale," only when Fleming lost all of his cash he went home, while Bond was promptly provided with a wad of crisp new bills. Fleming did, however, derive much of the material for his novels from his intelligence

training and personal connections in the spy world. The camp provided instruction in code-breaking, radio-transmission, judo, gunfire and bomb-planting. The underwater training he received is employed in the plots of "Live and Let Die" and "Doctor No." Fleming died in 1964. He left behind the adventures of a plastic hero, mediocre in literary merit, but nonetheless exceptional in escapism potential.

Movie	Year/ Director	...as James Bond	Other Notable Stars	Theme Song and Singer
Dr. No	1962 Terence Young	Sean Connery	Ursula Andress Joseph Wiseman	James Bond Theme John Barry Orchestra
From Russia with Love	1963 Terence Young	Sean Connery	Daniele Bianchi	From Russia with Love Matt Munro
Goldfinger	1964 Guy Hamilton	Sean Connery	Honor Blackman	Goldfinger Shirley Bassey
Thunderball	1965 Terence Young	Sean Connery		Thunderball Tom Jones
You Only Live Twice	1967 Lewis Gilbert	Sean Connery		You Only Live Twice Frank Sinatra
On Her Majesty's Secret Service	1969 Peter Hunt	George Lazenby	Telly Savalas Diana Rigg	We Have All the Time in the World Louis Armstrong
Diamonds are Forever	1971 Guy Hamilton	Sean Connery	Jill St. John Norman Burton	Diamonds are Forever Shirley Bassey
Live and Let Die	1973 Guy Hamilton	Roger Moore	Jane Seymour	Live and Let Die Paul McCartney
The Man with the Golden Gun	1974 Guy Hamilton	Roger Moore	Christopher Lee Herve Villechaize	The Man with the Golden Gun Lulu
The Spy Who Loved Me	1977 Lewis Gilbert	Roger Moore	Richard Kiel	Nobody Does It Better Carley Simon
Moonraker	1979 Lewis Gilbert	Roger Moore		Moonraker Shirley Bassey
For Your Eyes Only	1981 John Glen	Roger Moore	Carole Bouquet	For Your Eyes Only Sheena Easton
Never Say Never Again	1983 Irvin Kershner	Sean Connery	Kim Basinger	Never Say Never Again Lani Hall
Octopussy	1983 John Glen	Roger Moore	Louis Jourdan Steven Berkoff	All Time High Rita Coolidge
A View to a Kill	1985 John Glen	Roger Moore	Tanya Roberts Christopher Walken	A View to a Kill Duran Duran
The Living Daylights	1987 John Glen	Timothy Dalton	Maryam d'Abo	The Living Daylights Aha
License to Kill	1989 John Glen	Timothy Dalton	Robert Davi Muriel Hemingway	License to Kill Gladys Knight
Goldeneye	1995 Martin Campbell	Pierce Brosnan	Famke Jenkins	Goldeneye Tina Turner

That Old Bond Magic

The Evolution of a Myth

A New Bond?

By ANDREW NUTTING
Accent Writer

In all reality, James Bond should be dead. He's gone through hundreds of fights, thousands of women, enough vodka martinis to drown an elephant, more cigarettes than anyone needs, not to mention 18 movies, and (gasp) a marriage. Even more fabulous is the fact that Bond has outgrown four different actors (not counting the "Casino Royale" phonies) yet holds onto his immense popularity. Here's a quick guide to this quartet of thespians and their accomplishments as Bond...James Bond.

The series kicked off with Sean Connery, still the most beloved of the four Bonds. Connery was a virtual unknown when he took the part of Ian Fleming's super spy in 1962's "Dr. No," an inexpensive B-movie featuring none of the high-tech gadgets today's Bond fans are accustomed to. Connery's next was "From Russia with Love," a favorite of many old fans and not coincidentally the only 007 movie in which Bond doesn't penetrate an enemy base. "Goldfinger," often labeled best of the series, followed, creating the standard gadget-laden, bad-guy-out-to-conquer-the-world scheme of nearly every ensuing Bond film.

After "Thunderball" and "You Only Live Twice," Connery grew tired of Bond and gave up the role. After just one non-Connery Bond picture, though, the Scotsman was convinced to return for 1971's "Diamonds Are Forever," by far Connery's dullest Bond outing. In 1983, after a long absence from the role, Connery returned in "Never Say Never Again," a "Thunderball" remake that delighted many of the series' older fans.

Connery established Bond as both a determined, intelligent killer, and a sleek, charming ladies' man, punctuating many moments of violence with goofy one-liners. He left the series with enormous shoes to fill.

Which George Lazenby didn't do. Lazenby was an Australian model with no acting experience when he took over the role in 1969's "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," the Bond movie in which James is wed (to Diana Rigg, now the host of TV's "Mystery!"). His performance was hammered by critics and fans at the time, so severely that Lazenby quit and Connery returned to the role. Nowadays, though, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" is viewed as one of the very best Bond films. Wonders never cease.

After "Diamonds are Forever," the series' producers deemed Connery too old to play the virile secret service agent, choosing Roger Moore, almost three years Connery's senior, as his successor. Moore kicked off with "Live and Let Die," a combination of Bond and blaxploitation movies of the early '70s (all it needed was a theme song by Isaac Hayes). Moore's talents lay in comedy, and Bond's image was altered to suit him. Bond became wittier and less grim, and his supporting characters often were goofier than necessary (note Sheriff J.W. Pepper of "Live and Let Die" and "The Man With the Golden Gun"). Despite routine jeers for making Bond films too funny, younger Bond fans loved Moore, and he held on to the role until the tender age of 57.

Moore's run as Bond was inconsistent at best. Besides the mediocre "Live and Let Die," he starred in three great Bond movies ("The Spy Who Loved Me," "For Your Eyes Only," and "Octopussy") and Bond's three worst movies ("The Man with the Golden Gun," "Moonraker," and "A View to a Kill").

Timothy Dalton, a Welsh Shakespearean actor, played Bond in two movies: 1987's "The Living Daylights" and 1989's "License to Kill." Both episodes featured an almost monogamous Bond practically devoid of humor. Fans of Connery who gagged over Moore's smugness celebrated Dalton's stern portrayal of 007, praising the series' "salvation" from self-parody. However, Dalton did not appear to greatly enjoy playing Bond, and his two installments fared poorly at the box office. He retired from the role, returning to the stage.

Despite what many say, Dalton's outings were two of the better Bonds. "The Living Daylights" was taut, exciting, and tense; "License to Kill" showed both Bond's human side and a more realistic villain, this time a Panamanian drug dealer desiring lots of cash, not world domination.

Today Pierce Brosnan makes his long awaited debut as James Bond number five. Will he be able to pull in high box-office receipts and please the Bond purists of the '60s? Go out and decide for yourself.

By KRISTA NANNERY
Accent Editor

Bond is back. Six years and five James' later, he's back. "Goldeneye," the 18th James Bond movie since he first appeared in 1962 (19th if you count Woody Allen's "Casino Royale"), opens today in theaters across the nation. Advance publicity is making this Bond adventure out to be one of the most action-packed installments in a long time. "Goldeneye" is 130 minutes of chase scenes, Russian arms dealers, martinis, Aston

Martins, baccarat, and, of course, the quintessential Bond ladies. "Goldeneye" is just chock full of women, from Miss Moneybags, played by actress Samantha Bond (no relation, really), to the new M for the '90s, Judi Dench. You know this is a new era of Bond when M can tell him, "I think you are a

sexist, misogynist dinosaur, a relic of the Cold War."

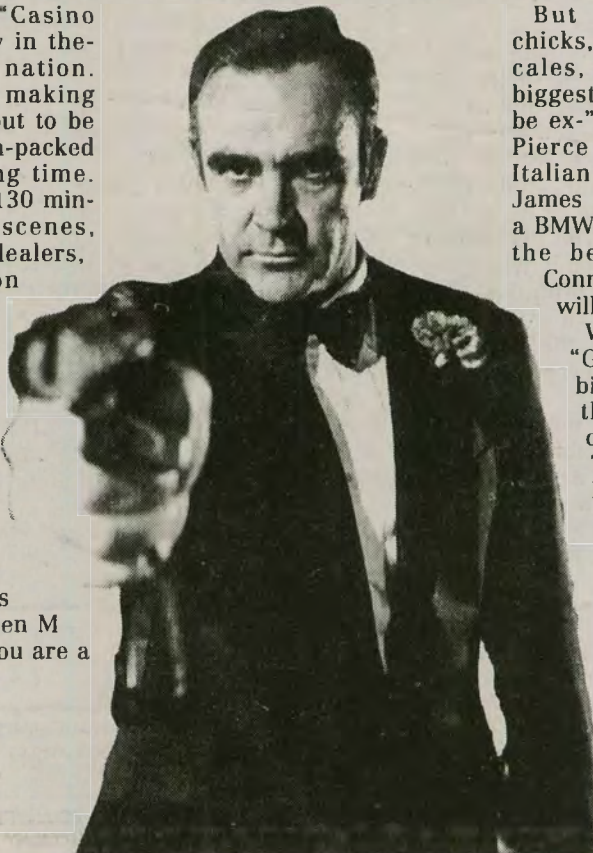
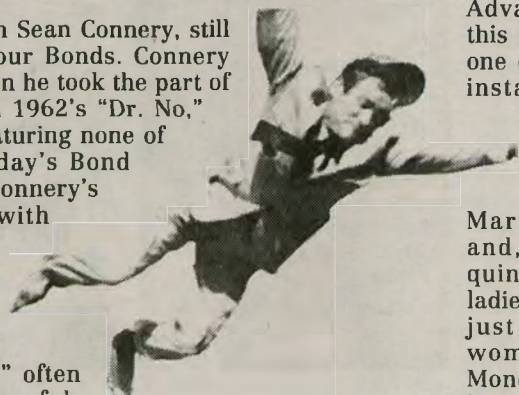
Dutch actress Famke Janssen plays Xenia Onatopp, a seductive ex-Soviet assassin who supposedly uses her thighs to squeeze her lovers to death. (Rumor has it she's got brains, too.) And the other female star,

Izabella Scorupco, is being billed as the best Bond villainess ever.

"Goldeneye" travels the globe, making Bond into a truly international hero. In the course of the film, he hits Monte Carlo, London, Cuba, St. Petersburg, and Siberia.

But regardless of Bond chicks, tricks, gadgets, or locales, one of "Goldeneye's" biggest draw should prove to be ex-"Remington Steele" star, Pierce Brosnan. He's got an Italian suit, a laser-powered James Bond Omega watch and a BMW — possibly making him the best Bond since Sean Connery. But public opinion will decide on that one.

Whatever the case, "Goldeneye" should be a bigger box office success than the last two Bond outings which starred Timothy Dalton as Bond. The question is, will Brosnan's Bond for the '90s be as appealing and exciting as "Goldfinger" and "Thunderball"?



The Women of Bond

By JOEY CRAWFORD
Assistant Accent Editor

Why have James Bond films become a permanent fixture in American society for the past 33 years? Is it because of the dangerously calm James Bond? Are the zany inventions of Q the root of this fixation? Or is it the fast-paced adventure laced with brutal violence that attracts millions of viewers to these films? Arguably, these reasons all contribute to the popularity of the Bond movies, but what really attracts audiences, especially male audiences, is the Bond-girls. With names like Pussy Galore, Kissy Suzuki, Holly Goodhead, Plenty O'Toole, Honeychile Rider, and now Xenia Onatopp, it is easy to see the fascination with these strange, yet exotic women of the silver screen. Apparently, martinis are not the only thing Mr. Bond likes "shaken, not stirred." James Bond enjoys sleek cars, sleek clothing, and sleek women.

The most famous Bond girl is Ursula Andress. She starred as Honeychile Rider in the premier James Bond movie, "Dr. No." Many famous actresses have attempted to achieve the same presence as Andress — some have come close, but few have succeeded. Among these famous bikini-clad women of Bond are Tanya Roberts, Kim Basinger, Jane Seymour, and Grace Jones. Grace Jones? She appeared in "A View to a Kill," as the psychopathic villainess who broke Bond's heart as well as his body.

The women of the James Bond films have a certain image, a certain look, and a certain appeal. They are characterized by their strength, their intelligence, and their bikinis. Yet the mold in which the Bond girls are cast is not archetypically feminine. They are not passive individuals who are destined to be house wives, rather they take what they want, when they want it. They are free and equal rather than dependent on some male figure. The Bond girls also bring the film to another level, creating the subtext of a quasi-love story. Their sexuality contrasts as well as compliments the violence of the film.

bring the film to another level, creating the subtext of a quasi-love story. Their sexuality contrasts as well as compliments the violence of the film.

The new Bond film opens today, with the new James Bond "chick" played by the rising young starlet, Famke Janssen. She plays the Russian assassin who takes sexual pleasure in crushing her victims (lovers) to death with her legs. Janssen brings the strength and cunning of the Bond women to her role as the latest villainess to tangle with 007. She even took her character so seriously that she actually injured a fellow actor during a scene.

Will the new Bond, played by Pierce Brosnan, be able to withstand this vixen's violent aggressions as his predecessors have for 33 years? "Goldeneye" promises to provide a new segment of the fast-paced, gadget-filled Bond story. And if that doesn't hold your interest, don't forget about the new cast of the women 007 loves to love.



Remember to return your Accent Entertainment Poll to the Observer Office on the third floor of LaFortune. Extra copies are available and free lollipops (yes, that is the mystery gift) will be given to all those who complete their surveys.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Vaughn wins AL MVP

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

Georgetown will play Temple in the second round on Saturday.

Temple 65, Rider 62

The Owls held a 51-38 lead with nine minutes remaining, but Rider went on a 20-7 run. Smith scored the final six points of the run to make it 58-58 at the 4:13 mark.

Jackson's layout gave Temple a 64-60 lead with 1:58 to play. After Bob Fisticaro's jumper with 37 seconds remaining made it a two-point game, Levan Alston made one of two free throws 17 seconds later for the final margin.

Iverson, who had 11 points and five steals, hit a 3-pointer before leaving the game temporarily with a cut about his left eye, and Page led the offense as the Hoyas finished off a 17-4 run on the way to a 49-39 halftime lead.

Vaughn, regarded by media members and fans as one of the nice guys in baseball, hit .300 with 39 home runs as the first baseman for the AL East champion Boston Red Sox. Belle batted .317

"I'd like to think character didn't make a difference in my vote," O'Connell said. "But it could have. Subconsciously, it might have."

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

After over a year together, the famed Thursday night sports team has produced their last section.

■ NFL

Bears hope to end skid

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Go to the playoffs or perhaps go to the unemployment line. That's the ultimatum to Detroit coach Wayne Fontes, one issued by team owner William Clay Ford.

It comes under the "What Have You Done For Me Lately" category so prevalent in coaching. Forget that Fontes has produced two division titles and three playoff teams since 1991.

The 1995 Lions are 4-6, their defense is in disarray, so much so that Fontes became engaged in a heated sidelines discussion with defensive coordinator Herb Pattera during last week's 27-24 win over Tampa Bay when the Lions didn't stick with their initial game plan.

Fontes, who brushed off the incident with Pattera, said he's felt the pressure to win before.

"I don't think it's different for me," he said. "I've been going through this for seven years straight and in the last four years we've produced two division championships and I'm not worried at all."

"When the season is over, I'm sure Mr. Ford and I will sit down and talk. Until that time I'm ready to play the game."

The game this week is against the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field. Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt is not under any such edict to win or be removed, but he's feeling the heat, also from the poor play of his defense.

The Bears (6-4) were ready to take a two-game lead in the NFC Central two weeks ago, but faltered against Pittsburgh and lost in overtime. Then they were beaten by the Packers last week when a hobbled Brett Favre threw five touchdown passes against an

injury-depleted secondary.

"It's a game — if we want to contend for this thing at the end — this is a must win," said Bears quarterback Erik Kramer.

But at 4-6, the Lions need a win even more. They must take five of their last six to get into the playoffs, if not all six. When Fontes first heard of Ford's ultimatum, he told his players to concentrate on the game.

"I went into the meeting room and said, 'Guys don't ever win for the Gipper. Don't worry about me, I've gone through this. Being a head coach here, it's just a way of life,'" Fontes said.

"I never walked into a team meeting and said, 'Guys I'm under great pressure here to do this now.' That's not necessary ... If we win them all, we go 10-6. If we don't, hopefully we'll go 9-7 and I think 9-7 will get us into the playoffs."

That's optimism at its finest.

The Bears have the No. 2 scoring offense in the NFL at 28 points a game and the Lions, who gave up 411 yards to Tampa Bay, have the 27th worst scoring defense. But Detroit has the No. 9 scoring offense at 23.6 and the Bears the 26th worst scoring defense.

Last season at Soldier Field, the Bears found a way to stop Barry Sanders, who will be playing his 100th NFL game this Sunday. Chicago held the ball for more than 44 minutes and Sanders got only 11 carries for 42 yards during a 20-10 Bears victory.

"I've never been involved in a game like that, it was really disappointing. They pretty much iced us out of it by holding onto the ball," said Sanders, who needs 26 yards Sunday to become just the second back in NFL history to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first seven seasons. Eric Dickerson is the other.

Raiders face key game

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

It was midsummer, the start of the NFL regular season weeks away. Oakland's new coaching staff was trying to teach Raiders players a different offense and assimilate new players on defense.

Instead of secluding themselves behind fences at a remote training camp, the Raiders flew to Austin, Texas, to train with the Dallas Cowboys for a week. Coach Mike White wanted his players to see how they measured up against one of the league's elite teams.

"I don't know to what degree we earned their respect, but it was good for us," White said. "It was a key part of our puzzle as we approached the season. The week we spent with Dallas was a tremendous learning experience."

Half a season later, White and his players get to find out exactly how much they learned when the Cowboys visit Oakland on Sunday. Both teams have 8-2 records, second best in the NFL.

Sunday's game is the start of a round-robin among the league's best teams. After the Raiders and Cowboys clash, the Kansas City Chiefs (9-1) visit Dallas on Thursday. And then the Chiefs play at Oakland on Dec. 3.

"(The Dallas game) is a measuring stick. We're going to see how we act and react," White said. "It really is a gauge for our team."

The Cowboys will use the matchup as a way of measuring their psyches a week after being battered by the wounded San Francisco 49ers. Though the Cowboys still are two games better

than any NFC rival, they were stunned by the 38-20 loss at home to the 49ers.

"We're trying to put it behind us. We hope this week we can erase that bad memory," said Emmitt Smith. "We're getting ready to play a tough opponent, and if we don't put it behind us we'll be hurting again."

Both quarterbacks come into the game hurting and listed as questionable, though Troy Aikman and Jeff Hostetler are expected to play. Aikman has a bruised knee tendon, while the Raiders' Hostetler, a right-hander, has a broken bone in his left hand and a sore left shoulder.

The game will feature a Dallas offensive line considered the league's best against an Oakland defensive front that also might be tops in the NFL. Dallas is averaging 381 yards a game, including 155 on the ground. Oakland is allowing 305 yards a game, 102 on the ground.

"The defensive front seven is a great group, they're great on run defense," said Smith, who with 1,237 yards has outrushed all but four NFL teams this season. "They're very aggressive on the pass rush and they're a great run-stopping defense."

The Raiders held Rodney Hampton to 44 yards on 14 carries last week as the New York Giants got just 76 yards overall on the ground.

"The guys (Smith) he has got in front of him make him a good runner. He sees the holes well," said Raiders defensive tackle Chester McGlockton. "We want to do the same thing we did last week against the Giants, make him work his ass off for every yard."

"We've been too conservative with Deion," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. "We're going to open it up with him up (this) week. Deion said he is ready."

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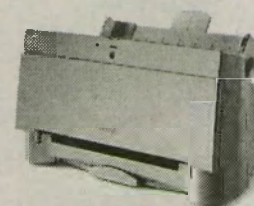
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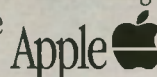
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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hoosier All-Stars to provide exhibition test

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

With one win under its belt, the women's basketball team will go for two in a row when they face the Hoosier All-Stars Friday night at the JACC.

The Hoosier All-Stars team consists of women who are from Indiana or women who played at Indiana schools. Notable team members include former Notre Dame stars Margaret Nowlin and Coquese Washington, who return to face their alma mater. Nowlin currently works for Head Coach Muffet McGraw as an Irish assistant coach.

McGraw eagerly awaits the opportunity to make improvements before heading into her team's inaugural season in the Big East Conference. The

Hoosier All-Star Team will be the last exhibition opponent of the season, so Notre Dame will use this game to get ready for the Indiana Hoosiers in their first regular season matchup.

"We've been working on rebounding and man-to-man defense, especially in the transition," said Coach McGraw.

McGraw is pleased with her players' performances at this point in the season. Therefore she plans to experiment very little with the starting lineup.

"Our lineup is pretty set right now," commented McGraw.

Notre Dame played well enough to defeat Sopron (Hungary) by a 93-85 score on Saturday. Despite a late rally from Sopron, Notre Dame outplayed them in virtually every aspect of the game. Especially impressive was a second half

shooting percentage of 58 percent that resulted in 49 points for the half.

Junior co-captain Beth Morgan sparked the Irish in the season opener by shooting 13 of 20 from the field and scoring 33 total points. She also nailed all four of her free throws to raise the team average to nearly 81 percent. She hopes all of the team's hard work in practice, coupled with their positive attitude, will equal a successful season for the Irish.

"We've been working really

hard on defense, rebounding, and taking care of the ball. We are very optimistic about this season," commented Morgan.

Although only six days have passed since their home opener, the Irish believe they have already made great strides heading into their second contest of the season.

"We've been working on executing offense and transition defense. We're a lot better prepared for this game," said Senior Captain Carey Poor.

This game will be the last

tune-up for the Irish. The regular season is just around the corner, and Notre Dame will be tested by some of the top teams in the country.

With fewer than two weeks before their Big East opener against Rutgers, the Irish believe they can be competitive in their inaugural season. Their performance tonight will hopefully serve notice to the rest of the conference that the Irish are ready to win early and often against Big East foes.

■ SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Belles travel to Wabash Invite

By LAURIE KELLEHER
Sports Writer

After an exciting win over Calvin College this past weekend, the Saint Mary's swimming and diving team is ready to take on nine other teams at the Wabash Invitational Saturday. The women and their coaches are looking forward to the meet coming off their recent win.

"Since we have just won a meet, everybody is enthusiastic to compete again," said Captain Jen Mitchell. "We practiced even harder this

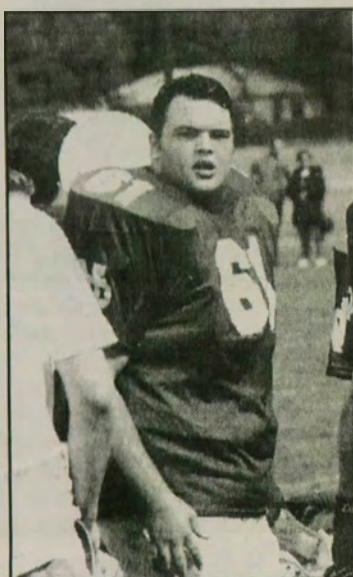
week because we want to do even better this season."

The main concern of the swimmers is that they may be broken down after working so hard. However they are much better prepared for this meet than the first few. They are so mentally into the meet that they should do well despite fatigue.

"Since we have just won an exciting meet, we are mentally prepared as well as physically prepared," said Betsy Wright. "I think we should do really well at this invitational."

The Belles have not competed in an invitational yet this season, so the format will be new to many of the swimmers. The team as a whole is looking forward to the change and hopes it will help enhance their performance.

"This invitational will help prepare us for the Notre Dame Invitational in a few weeks," said Katie Rose. "The team will benefit from the experience of the invitational and we hope it will help us do well at Notre Dame."



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Late Night Olympics Steering Committee - RecSports is looking for some enthusiastic students who would be interested in helping to plan this all-night extravaganza. As in the past, all funds raised from LNO will go to benefit Special Olympics. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student who is interested should call 1-8237.

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NCAA

continued from page 24

best cross country teams in the nation, Notre Dame will need a strong performance. Luckily, the Irish have six ways to beat you, those being the top six runners. Seniors Joe Dunlop, Derek Martisus, and Seiling, junior Matt Althoff, sophomore Jason Rexing, and freshmen Antonio Arce have led the Irish to the NCAA championships. Different runners have had the opportunity to step up at different meets. All six have finished first or second for Notre Dame in at least one meet this year, and they all are looking forward to Monday.

Team captain Joe Dunlop has been a little disappointed in the way he has run this season. He started the season strong by being the first Irish finisher at the Buckeye Invitational. Dunlop thinks that despite the setbacks of this season, he is ready for the race on Monday.

"I feel strong, and I did a little better at districts—I was in the race longer than in the last couple," Dunlop observed.

Dunlop has felt overwhelmed at nationals in the past, but he says this year is different. He does not just want to get to nationals, he also wants to do well. "Since my mental attitude is better this year, I feel like I'm gonna do something special," Dunlop said.

Dunlop said he is happy the thirteenth rated Irish are playing the role of underdog. "Nobody expects us to do it, so let's go out and do it. We have the weapons, let's use them," said the captain. "This team is one of the closest knit teams," Dunlop continued. "We have a

strong bunch of guys and we're coming together late in the season...we're going to do something special on Monday."

Piane said the senior has done well. "He has done a good job, not only as a runner but as a captain," Piane said.

Dunlop wants to do well not just for himself or the team, but for the seniors. "I'm going to think a little about my senior teammates," Dunlop said. "This is it for us...I want the seniors to finish well."

Despite being sick at districts, Martisus has had a strong season. "He's done a good job," head coach Joe Piane said. "He had one bad meet when he was sick."

Martisus is confident the Irish will step it up a notch on Monday. "Our goal is to finish in the top four. In my last meet, I don't want to finish lower than fourth."

Even though Martisus has run for four years and has run in the NCAA meet before, he thinks the highlight of his career is still to come. "My most memorable moment will be Monday," Martisus predicts. "This is going to be my last race, and I'm going to leave it all on the course."

Also playing a key role on Monday is Seiling, a runner who has been the first Irish finisher the last four races of the season. Seiling thinks the Irish have an advantage over other

teams competing.

"Some teams might have one or two great guys and everybody else way back," Seiling noted. "We have more guys who can run up at the front."

Seiling's approach to the race will be to stay loose and stay confident. "It's all mental, and how you believe in yourself will determine how far you go," he said. "I've been so focused on this season since I missed last season...that has helped me."

As complimentary as Piane is with the seniors Dunlop, Martisus, and Seiling, he has also been pleased with the non-seniors members of the top six. "I've been happy with Althoff, Rexing, and the freshmen Arce," Piane complimented.

Althoff was the first Irish runner to finish the National Catholic Invitational, and the third finisher at the district meet. Although he has not been satisfied with the way he has performed this season, Althoff feels that he and the team will peak on Monday. "I'm really ready to run—I'm very excited to go to the NAAs after a good race at districts. If we win hardware (the top four teams), we'll be ecstatic."

Rexing played a big part in the district meet, as he was the second Irish finisher behind

Seiling. Rexing noted he ran better Sunday, but thinks both himself and the team will do better on Monday than at districts. "I didn't think it was one of our better efforts," Rexing commented. "We can definitely improve."

What is the goal for Rexing on Monday? "To get the team to place as high as possible," Rexing said.

The only freshmen running for Notre Dame on Monday is Arce. "Arce is one of the better freshmen in the country," Piane praised.

Among the participants in the NCAA championships are the top four teams in the nation, Oklahoma State, Wisconsin, Colorado, and Arkansas. The ten thousand meter meet will be run at 11:00 a.m. Ames time on Monday. Notre Dame is one of four Big East schools running.

Piane thinks the team can make a strong performance. "We run well as a group, and we have five guys with NCAA experience—not many teams can say that. If we can get five guys going at the same time, it's scary how good we can be."

That way, even if the sun does not shine in Ames on Monday, the Notre Dame men's cross country team will.

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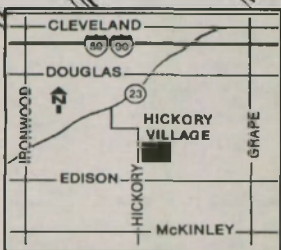
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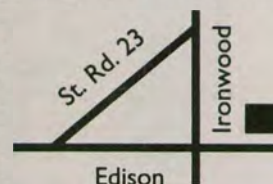
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Six Degrees of Separation

by John Guare





The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Angie Harris (left) and Jenny Birkner are two big reasons why the Irish earned the top seed in this weekend's Big East Tournament.

VOLLEYBALL

Playing host brings benefits

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

In her fifth season as head coach of the Notre Dame volleyball team, Debbie Brown continues to set a precedent for years to come.

In addition to boasting a 140-36 record at Notre Dame, which makes her the winningest coach in the sixteen-year history of Irish volleyball, she has led the team to five conference championships and three NCAA tournaments.

This year is no exception as in Notre Dame's inaugural year of the Big East, Brown has led the Irish team to a 24-6 overall record, undefeated 11-0 con-

ference record and a no. 14 ranking. The list continues as the Irish host the Big East Championship this weekend, yet another accolade to the increasingly impressive Notre Dame volleyball program.

Not only is this weekend's tournament the only conference championship hosted by an Irish team, but it is also a chance to prove the Irish as worthy of the pre-season first-place ranking as voted by the conference coaches.

"It will be a great experience for us to host the Big East tournament, especially with it being our first year as a member of the conference," Brown said.

Brown has full confidence in the both the school and the

team's ability to be a good host. "I think we will do a good job of welcoming the other teams and making them feel comfortable," Brown said.

"It is a chance for us to show them what we can do and that we are a first place operation."

Brown hopes the continued success and exposure of the Irish will elevate the program to the level at which they are considered a top-ten program in the country.

"This is all part of the progress of getting the program to the level at which we are consistently considered a contender for the national title," Brown commented.

"We want to be considered a top-ten program."

Big East

continued from page 24

Big East championship with their only hope of making it into the 48-team field lying in winning the tournament and clinching the automatic bid.

"This is a must-win situation for us," Villanova coach Ron Twomey said.

"We are hoping to get to Notre Dame," he continued. "They'll be favored to win, but you still have the match. It should be interesting."

The tournament kicks off Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with a match between Twomey's fourth-seeded Wildcats and no. 5 St. Johns. Villanova brings an 8-3 conference record into the match, 18-9 overall. Sophomore middle blocker Stacey Evans lead the Wildcats with 330 digs, while freshman counterpart Megan O'Brien fol-

lows with 310 kills and a team-leading 463 digs.

St. John's record stands at 24-9 overall, 7-4 in the conference. The Red Storm is led by 6-1 outside hitter Jenna Panatier and 6-3 junior middle blocker Lynn Klein.

Pittsburgh is looked at to have the greatest chance at upsetting the Irish as a championship match-up between the Panthers and Irish looks probable. The Irish have experience playing Pittsburgh in the post-season as they defeated them 9-15, 15-11, 15-13, 15-13 in the second round of last year's NCAA tournament. However, the Panthers will be looking to regain the reign of the conference that they have held until the entrance of the Irish to the Big East.

"We saw some success against them," Pittsburgh head coach and South Bend native Cindy Alvear said of their last couple of matches with the Irish.

"We've never lost a Big East tournament, so we're looking forward to playing them again."

The Panthers bring a 17-8 record into this weekend's tournament, 10-1 in the conference. They are highlighted by junior middle blocker Jennie Driscoll who leads Pitt with 326 kills and 54 total blocks.

The Irish know that they are targeted in this weekend's tournament and do not disregard this fact.

"They have nothing to lose," Brown said of the other five teams in the tournament. "Each team will enter this weekend with the belief that they could win."

"They are going to play hard and hope to get us out of our system."

The Irish have prepared for the Big East tournament by watching the videotapes of the matches against the five opponents. Brown knows that although they know what to expect out of the other teams, the other teams also know what to expect out of the Irish.

"We have seen them all and they have seen us," Brown said. "They will look to do again what was successful against us and change what was not."

The overall attitude of the Irish is intense and focused on the Big East tournament as a means of progressing toward a greater goal.

"We are looking at each match as a chance to get better and better," Brown said. "And we are looking toward winning the tournament as a chance to move closer to the NCAA championship."

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Daws

continued from page 24

that same broken foot, Daws had a bone graft performed on her left foot last spring which prevented her from competing with teammate Holly Manthei on the U.S. World Cup squad.

"I've just kind of accepted the fact that my foot hurts every day," Daws said. "Actually it's healed, but this year I'm in more pain. I definitely think it has hindered me in a lot of ways."

The tying tally against the Bearcats marked the first goal of the season by the native of Northridge, California. After never missing a game her first two years, Daws was returning after sitting out four of the first five matches of the 1995 campaign. It also displayed what type of leadership the co-captain could display while on her natural canvas.

"Her impact on the team is not only Cindy with the ball or Cindy scoring," Petrucelli added. "She sets the tempo for the game. People want to play with Cindy and for Cindy. She motivates other people to play like her."

For Daws, to say that the injuries were a setback would be an understatement. Along with her foot, Daws was forced to deal with two strained quadriceps muscles at the start of the year. Unlike the Cincinnati game, however, some moments are not always so easily remembered.

"It gets hard and a lot of it is mental," Daws noted. "I've had times this year that have been tough because of the pain. Coach (Petrucelli) has helped me a lot to get past it."

"There was a time when she was frustrated and questioned whether all the pain was worth it," Petrucelli commented. "She had some times when she doubted herself and struggled."

After starting every game in her first two years, part of that struggle was learning how to be a spectator during the early part of this season.

"It's hard to sit on the bench when you know you want to be out there," Daws said. "That's the same for everybody, but just being on the bench, you still want to contribute."

That situation seems long removed from two years ago when Daws burst onto the Notre Dame sports scene and was named 1993 freshman of the year. Her 16 goals and 20 assists made her the only freshman to be placed on the 1993 All-American team.

"My freshman year, I just

went out and did my thing," Daws added.

Because of the injury, Daws' thing this year has involved less scoring, with only six goals.

"I've never been the leading scorer," she noted. "I'm more of a team player and as long as we achieve as a team, that's what's important."

One consequence of the injury that has manifested itself regards a slightly different focus in play.

"I had to re-focus," Daws admitted. "I needed to put more energy towards my own game."

Recently, things have been on the upswing for Daws, who has seen increased playing time during the team's current seven game winning streak. In this stretch, Daws has scored three goals to complement her three assists as she tries to regain the physical condition needed to play a full game.

"Cindy's gotten better as the year has progressed," Petrucelli said. "I think she's feeling a lot better right now. She had two great weeks of training and is really kind of ready to explode."

The Irish can only hope Alumni Field resembles a minefield if Daws is to propel Notre Dame to its first soccer championship.

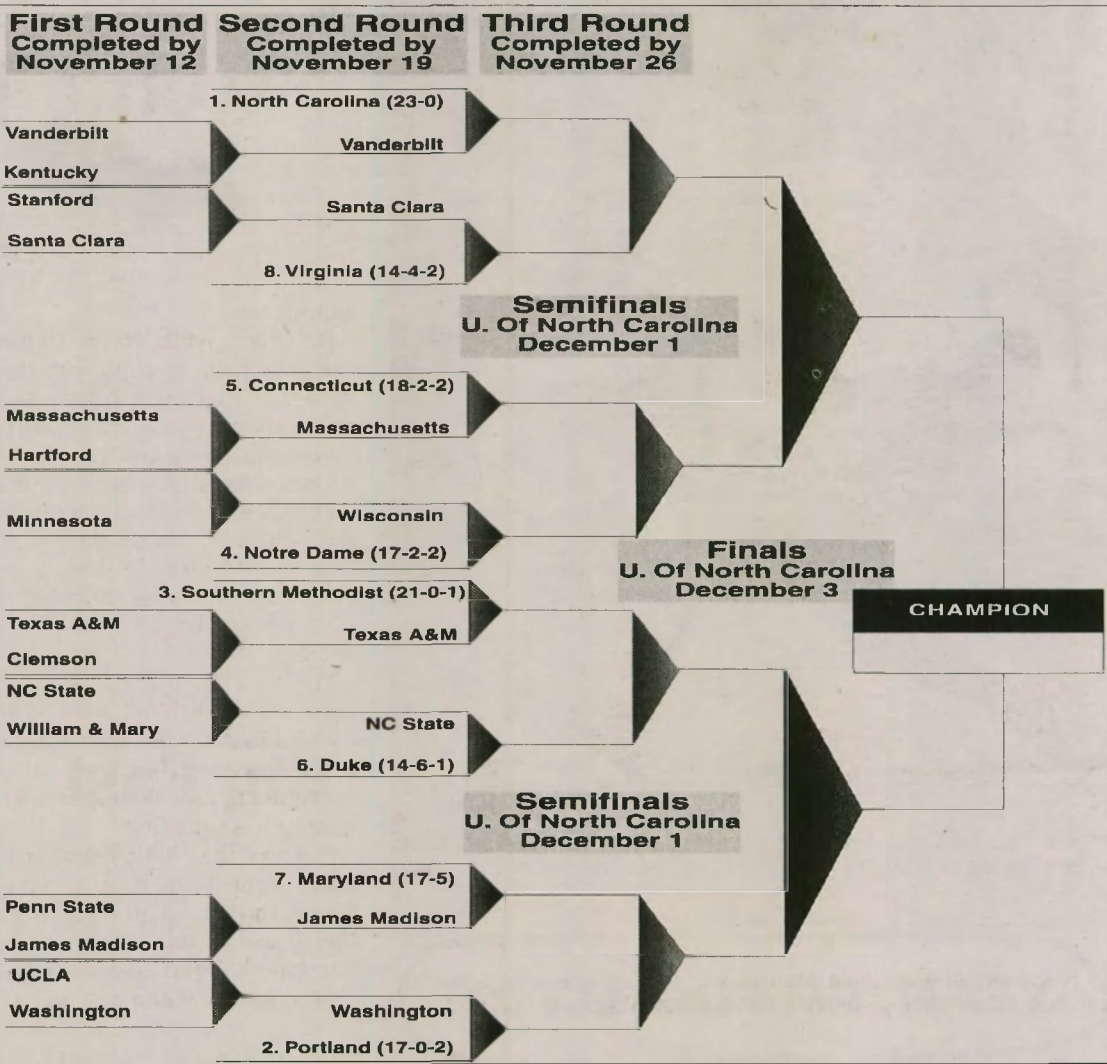
"For the team to be great, we need Cindy," Petrucelli remarked.

"Ever since I knew what a national championship was, my goal has been to win it," Daws added. "We've worked really hard towards achieving it. It's difficult and it's going to be a battle."

The battle begins this Sunday against Wisconsin. It was the Badger game in September where Daws made her first appearance of the year.

"I can't look past Wisconsin," Daws commented. "We're two good teams and it's going to be physical. I think that we have a lot of respect for their team and they have the same amount for our team."

Over the past two years, the



Irish have been on each end of the tournament spectrum. In 1993 Notre Dame made an early exit in the first round, while competing in the championship game last year against North Carolina.

"I guess all we have left to do is win it," Daws concluded. "Our only purpose is to win it. That's all I think about."

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The Observer/ Mike Ruma

Sophomore midfielder Julie Maund and the Irish women's soccer squad begin their championship quest against Wisconsin Sunday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Badgers first tourney foe

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

Collegiate soccer and Mother Nature go head to head this weekend in a battle for supremacy.

However, while Notre Dame can only hope to cope with the elements, they need to put all of their efforts towards a confident and determined Wisconsin Badger squad. The Irish played Wisconsin in Madison already this year, and fought their way to a 1-0 victory. But neither team expects the game to be a carbon copy of the September meeting.

"We're a much different team than we were then," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "We're a lot more settled into what we're doing as a team, and our line-up has solidified."

"I'd say that both teams are more experienced, and have found the 11-14 players that they'll use in this game," Badger coach Dean Duerst said. "Last game wasn't a great

game, but this game should be much more relaxed."

However, the coaches' expect similar game plans to be implemented in this contest. In the last match-up, the Badgers looked to work off of their aggressive defense, to play a destructive rather than creative game. Notre Dame has been a passing team this year, and don't expect to get away from a controlled, ball-movement offense.

"We need to shut down their attack," attributed Duerst. "We hope to settle the play, and to play confidently."

"They're a counter-attacking type of team. But we expect to control the ball, and we'll need to take advantage of their mistakes and finish on our scoring opportunities," said Petrucelli. The Notre Dame coach has yet to lose against the Badgers in four contests, stemming back to the 1992 season.

There are several factors in the game that are different from the last contest. One of them is Notre Dame midfielder Cindy Daws. Daws was unable to contribute much time in the earlier contest due to injuries, but could make a significant impact on Sunday.

"Cindy is playing great right now," appraised freshman Monica Gerardo, who scored the lone goal in the first game. "She's something we didn't have last game. Cindy is definitely a nice weapon for us, something that Wisconsin didn't really see last time."

But the Badgers realize that Daws has the ability to dominate a game in the air and add scoring virtually any time she has the ball.

"Cindy has dangerous mo-

ments in any game. It's our job to mark her out of the match. If she's allowed any time to create or use her skills, that will be bad for us," Duerst said.

Additionally, the game conditions could play a huge role in the contest. Hard, rough ground doesn't work well with a passing game, such as Notre Dame's, or a slide tackling defense, like Wisconsin's. But efforts have been made to keep the field in good condition should a cold spell hit, including plowing off snow and re-sodding areas of the grass. Nevertheless, cold weather has an effect on players, which may be to the advantage of the Badgers who have already won a game played in adverse conditions.

Wisconsin hopes that the game they played last weekend will be another advantage coming into the 1 p.m. game at Alumni Field.

"The Minnesota game gave us more confidence. We got a good first game under our belt, which will help settle us down, and hopefully we can keep the ball rolling," said Duerst.

Notre Dame has had a good week leading up to the game, and have gained confidence in themselves.

"We've been playing well in training; in fact, it was probably our best week this year. We're peaking at the right time," Petrucelli added.

"We've done a lot of work this week on different combination plays, and our defense has gotten better all over the field," said Gerardo.

With the home field advantage, an improving level of play, and plenty of tournament experience, Notre Dame should be prepared to extend their winning streak over the Badgers to five.

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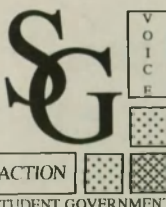
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PLENTY OF BLACK SABBATH



■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

Belles count on experience to improve on last season

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Sports writer

Coach Marvin Wood and the Saint Mary's College basketball team do not like to talk about the past.

Indeed, with a losing record of 6-16 against one of the toughest Division III schedules in the area behind them, Saint Mary's would like to make the agony of last season's defeat a faint memory. Armed with seven returning letter winners, an outstanding crop of freshman talent and two new assistant coaches, a more experienced and much improved Belles squad heads into its first week of competition with a new outlook on success.

"I have a vision of us being a winner this year," said Head Coach Marvin Wood, now in his twelfth season with the Belles. "After two losing seasons, we may surprise some teams along the way."

According to Wood, the newcomers to the team are an essential element in his vision of success: with three starters not returning to the team, the freshmen will have to step up. Complementing senior co-captain and starting center Barb Howells, freshmen forwards Sheila Sandine and Charlotte Albrecht, at 5'11" and 5'9" re-

spectively, not only bring added height and rebounding potential to the Belles' versatility as well.

"The newcomers have stepped right in," said Howells. "They have been able to run the plays effectively right away. Our playing styles and personalities fit together nicely."

Sandine echoed Howells' comments, providing the freshman's perspective.

"I am hoping to step up for the team," said Sandine. "With our size, we are all able to play different positions. [The roster] is more rounded-out; it's not just one or two people doing everything."

Such versatility will be key for the Belles. With a roster of only 12 players and a schedule chalk-full of nationally ranked Division III teams, Wood has had to modify his line-up. Though the entire team will have to make adjustments, Wood looks for senior co-captain Jennie Taubenheim in particular to be a utility player for the Belles. A true forward, Taubenheim will join senior guards Colleen Andrews and Michelle Limb in the back court.

"We are moving (Taubenheim) to the back court, but I think that's a challenge she can meet and master," said Wood. "She really

provides strength for our team. She can do it all."

Wood also expects junior Marianne Banko to meet new challenges, as well.

"Marianne is only 5'7", but must play a lot bigger. She makes good decisions and good passes."

Assistant Coaches Lisa Martin and John Kovach bring additional experience and fresh faces to the Saint Mary's coaching staff. According to players, Martin, who played at Drake University in Iowa, especially adds a new perspective to the team. Working primarily with forwards and centers, Martin has helped the team develop their new height advantage by focusing on post defense, emphasizing fronting the post, and switching on screens.

"Because [Martin] has played, and because she is a woman, she knows what challenges we face this season," said Sandvine. "She knows the game."

The Belles open the season on the road this weekend at the Hornet Tip-Off Tournament with Kalamazoo, Bluffton, and Kenyon. The Belles will play a similarly-matched Kalamazoo squad tomorrow at 8 p.m. Play continues Saturday with the consolation game at 11 a.m. and the championship game at 1 p.m.

SMC Basketball Schedule

Fri-Sat	11/17-11/18	at Kalamazoo College Hornet Tip-Off w/ Bluffton & Kenyon	tba
Tue	11/21	at Anderson University	7:00
Sun	11/26	Beloit College	3:00
Fri-Sat	12/01-12/02	SMC Roundball Classic Bethel, Huntington & IUSB	6:00 1:00
Tue	12/05	Concordia University	7:00
Fri	12/08	at Goshen College	7:00
Sat	12/09	at Wheaton College	2:00
Wed	1/17	at University of Chicago	7:00
Sat	1/20	Franklin College	2:00
Mon	1/22	Bethel College	7:00
Sat	1/27	Hope College	2:00
Sat	2/03	at Alma College	3:00
Tue	2/06	Lake Forest College	7:00
Thu	2/08	IUSB	7:00
Sat	2/10	at Albion College	3:00
Tue	2/13	Calvin College	7:00
Sat	2/15	at Manchester College	7:30
Sat	2/17	Olivet College	1:00
Sun	2/18	at DePauw University	2:00
Thu	2/22	at Aurora University	7:00
SAT	2/24	DEFIANCE COLLEGE	3:00



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"Powder" (PG-13)
1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15
"Copycat" (R)
1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35
"Ace Ventura 2" (PG-13)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
"Get Shorty" (R)
2:00, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50

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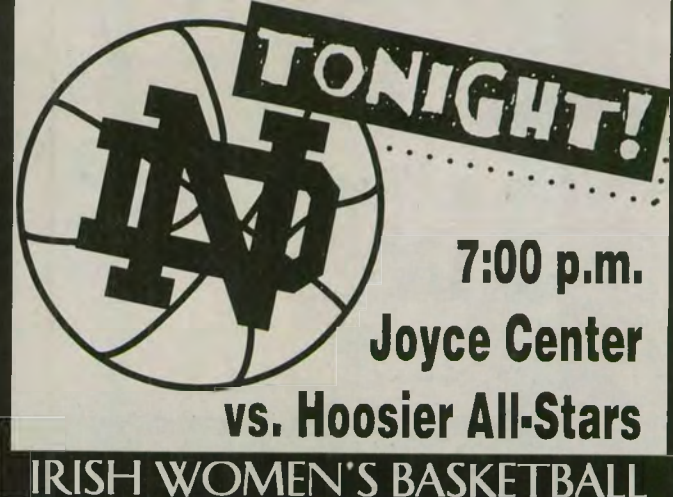
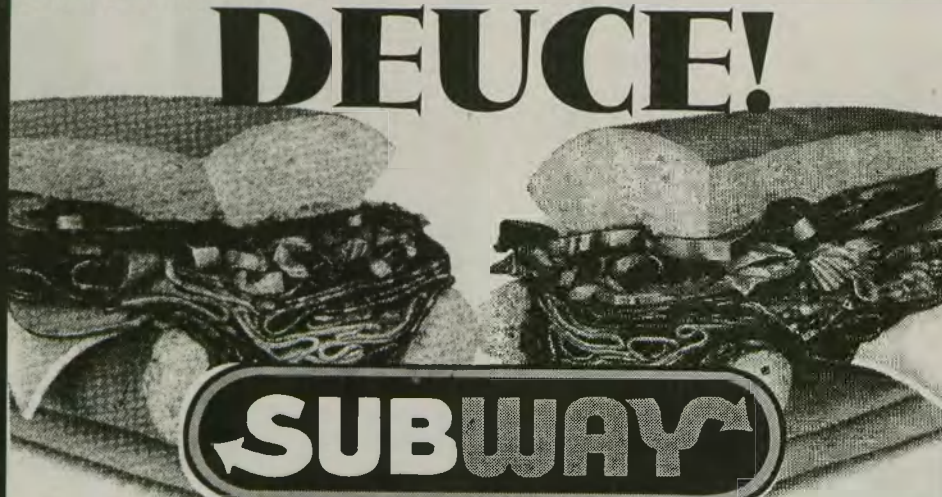
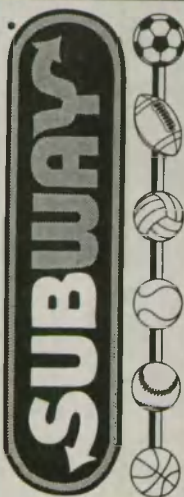
"Ace Ventura 2" (PG-13)
2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
"Home for the Holidays" (PG-13)
2:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
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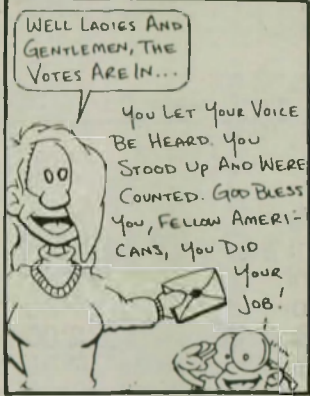
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"Vampire in Brooklyn" (R) 4:20, 8:45
"The Scarlet Letter" (R) 1:25, 7:05
"Now and Then" (PG-13) 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:15
"Strange Days" (R) 12:55, 7:05
"To Die For" (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15
"Dead Presidents" (R) 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10
"How to Make an American Quilt" (PG-13) 1:20, 4:00, 7:20, 10:00
"Assassins" (R) Screen #1 - 1:00, 3:50, 7:00, 9:50
Screen #2 - 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 9:50, 10:20
"Three Wishes" (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55
"Dangerous Minds" (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20

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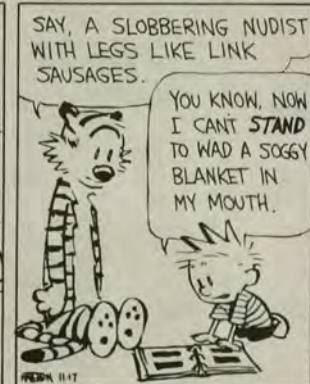
CALVIN AND HOBBS



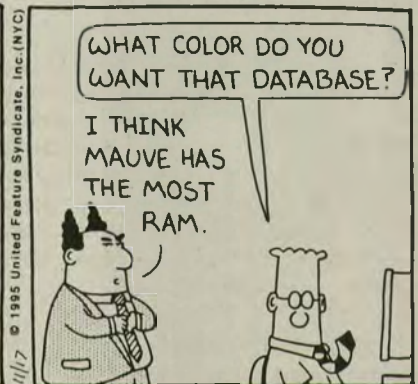
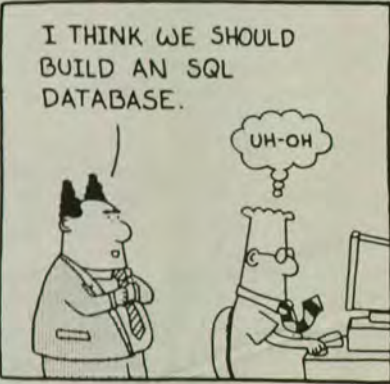
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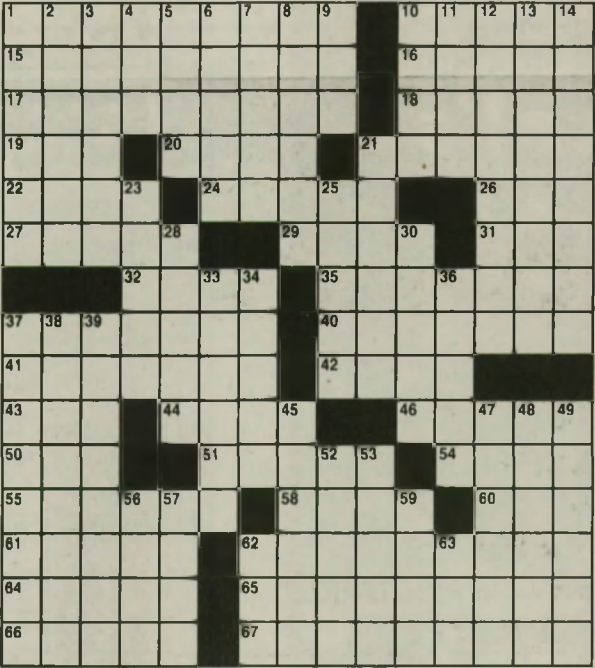
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jungle hazard
 - 10 Long-distance transports
 - 15 Laissez-faire
 - 16 Prayerful one
 - 17 Endorsements
 - 18 Hash
 - 19 Right of way
 - 20 Actress Armstrong
 - 21 Stew
 - 22 Building wings
 - 24 Show off
 - 26 Alley
 - 27 Smells
- DOWN**
- 29 Highlands negatives
 - 31 Practice starter
 - 32 "We want —!" (stadium cheer)
 - 35 Authenticate, legally
 - 37 Preordain
 - 40 Sang
 - 41 Prolongs
 - 42 Inflict on
 - 43 Spring
 - 44 Tibetan legend
 - 46 Others, abroad
 - 50 Cheerleader's accessory, for short
 - 51 Beatle's feature

- 54 Cannabis
- 55 Not entirely
- 58 — accompli
- 60 New Deal org.
- 61 Take care of
- 62 Kaput, as an engine
- 64 Be charitable
- 65 Kitty Hawk's — sound
- 66 Procedure
- 67 Dawdlers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CASBAH SOOTHE
ARTISAN SPARRER
SOUTHWESTAFRICA
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EST ASIDES SLOE
REEDS SEW DEERS
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LESE DIVA
DELTOID DITCH
BIDES GOD SERAC
VIDE THRACE URE
BET MOTIVE MRS
BRITISHCOLUMBIA
IGNITES SETTLER
NEGATE BEGETS



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 30 — voce
- 33 Owing
- 34 Seed covering
- 36 Quiz show prop
- 37 Can't stand
- 38 The "2" in TTr²
- 39 Rush
- 45 One way to pay
- 47 Edit
- 48 Doctor's sealed glass vessel
- 49 Sudden outbursts
- 52 "Anna Christie" star
- 53 Strength
- 56 Over
- 57 Theater components
- 59 Fill-in
- 62 Low, in Lourdes
- 63 Wine region of Portugal

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

New professional success comes when you reconcile with a partner. Your present employment has the greatest opportunity for long-term gains. Stay put. Set a major project aside until economic trends indicate better times ahead. Heed the voice of experience when traveling. A love relationship that has survived various challenges takes on new luster. You ponder the benefits of marriage to someone whose values are in harmony with your own.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

model Lauren Hutton, Olympic great Bob Mathias, director Martin Scorsese, actress Yolanda King.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Include prominent people when entertaining for business and pleasure. They will provide valuable guidance. Pay attention to the manipulative behavior of a competitor; you cannot afford to ignore it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get as much work done as possible, then enjoy a relaxing weekend. Any questions left dangling could irritate you. Concentrate on working out details. A partner has a strong say in your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your intuitive feel for the nuances of a situation helps you separate fact from fiction. Empathize with someone who is upset. Rumors float freely; do not believe everything you hear. Romance is favored tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): When spending on a financial portfolio, starting a business or making home improvements, deal with people who have a proven track record. Answering letters promptly lets others know that you are on top of things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take time to count your blessings and acknowledge recent gains. Your generosity is appreciated by loved ones.

Organizational tasks and paperwork may occupy you later today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news from someone at a distance brightens your morning. Do not allow yourself to get caught up in a business-home conflict. A hands-off policy is best when faced with a confusing situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let your intuition be your guide today. Aim high! Go all-out to impress an influential person who can help your career or business. Someone makes an interesting proposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intellectual pursuits bring great satisfaction. Expand your horizons. Rethinking your priorities will help you boost profits. You will make more money than you dreamed possible!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A partnership is working in your favor. Mate introduces you to interesting opportunities as well as new friends. You move closer to a long-sought goal. A wish comes true. Be supportive of parents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seminars, lectures and long phone calls prove enlightening. Keep the lid on spending by shopping for bargains. Difficult times with your mate or partner can be forgiven and mostly forgotten. Remember your initial attraction!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your specialized knowledge serves you well in a leadership position. Overtime may be necessary, but it will fatten your paycheck. Show family members more affection. Spending quality time with children cements your relationship. Be attentive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Adopt an attitude of greater give-and-take when dealing with co-workers. You will need their goodwill. A stock market tip pays off in a big way. Host a modest celebration. Compromise at home.

■ OF INTEREST

Participants in the Urban Plunge have a required orientation session in the Library Auditorium on Sunday November 19th from 4-6 p.m.

A presentation on Catholic Relief Services and job requirements/qualifications for the organization will be given Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Seminar Room C-103 in the Hesburgh Center.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Sauteed Chicken Breast
Mini Bakers
Spinach & Cheese
Tortellini

South
Meat Lasagna
Steamed Vegetable Plate
Baked Pollack Jardiniere

Saint Mary's

Flank Steak w/ Cream Mustard Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Fried Onion Rings

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Under Seige II showing this weekend in Cushing.

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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Battling Back

After two off-season surgeries, Cindy Daws stands poised to lead Notre Dame on a journey to its first national title

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

There are plays a person makes that are so telling, the memory of it becomes etched in a coach's mind.

■ For a preview of the Notre Dame-Wisconsin Sweet 16 matchup, see page 20

In late September against Cincinnati, Cindy Daws made one of these lasting impressions on Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli.

With the Irish trailing late in the second half and struggling for the first time all year, Daws maneuvered herself into position for a header that knotted the game at one.

Daws was not finished after that, however.

"She ran into the net, got the ball and brought it back to midfield where she set it down and said 'Let's play,'" Petrucelli recalled.

It certainly wasn't the first occasion the two-time All-American made a play that would define her career.

Nor would it be the last.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Whether alone (above), or fighting for the ball in a crowd (below), two-time All-American Cindy Daws looks to make an impact in her third NCAA tournament.

It was remembered by Petrucelli because of its context.

That context included Daws' attempt to immerse herself back into a soccer world which brought the junior a certain amount of pain, both physically and mentally. In each off-season, Daws has undergone surgery to repair a fractured foot which she initially injured while competing for the United States National Team.

Her first surgery involved the insertion of a screw into the left foot to aid the healing process. After playing much of the 1994 season on

see DAWS / page 20



■ VOLLEYBALL

The host with the most

Prohibitive favorite Notre Dame enters the Big East post season tourney with home court advantage

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

There is much to be said about the home-court advantage.

Just ask the fourteenth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team.

In the sixteen seasons of Notre Dame volleyball, the Irish post a 123-49 record at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. In five seasons under head coach Debbie Brown, the Irish are 61-4 at home. The Irish sustained a 27-match at home winning streak that spanned three seasons until it fell to the hands of Texas on September 22 of this year.

It can definitely be said that opponents of the Irish do not look forward to traveling to South Bend.

Just ask the top five teams, behind the first place Irish, who will travel to Notre Dame this weekend for the Big East Championship.

In their first year as members of the Big East, the Notre Dame volleyball team can boast of being the host of a conference championship, as they invite Pittsburgh, Connecticut, Villanova, St. John's and Georgetown to town this weekend. These five teams will be looking to knock the Irish off the Big East pedestal and steal the automatic NCAA bid that goes to the winner of the tournament.

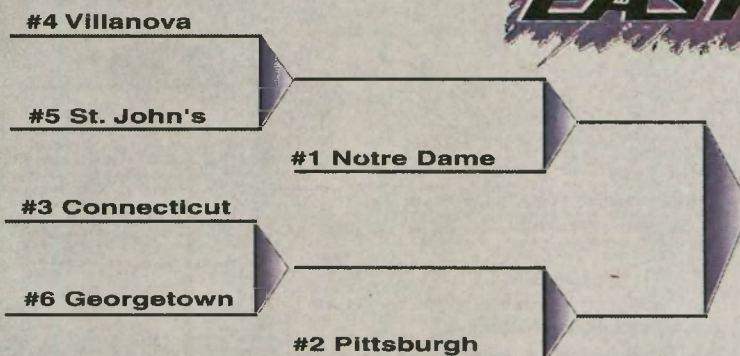
The Irish, who were voted as the pre-season favorite by the conference coaches, lived up to the this expectation by finishing the season as the only undefeated team in the conference with an 11-0 record, 24-6 overall. Not much is at stake this weekend for the Irish, as their top-twenty ranking and overall record assures them of a spot in NCAA post-season play, but a conference championship would serve a dual purpose of establishing dominance in the conference and securing a first-round bye in the NCAA tournament.

"We need to win to secure a bye in the first round of the NCAA tournament," Brown said. "That way we can also play at home in the second round."

Despite the optimistic outlook and the history to back it up, the Irish still worry about the increased emotion of the opponents coming into the tournament this weekend. It is all or nothing for the other five teams of the

see BIG EAST / page 19

1995 BIG EAST VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT



The Observer/Chris Mullins

■ MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Harriers look to bring home NCAA hardware

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The NCAA cross country championships. A time to shine.

In their annual tribute following the college basketball NCAA tournament, CBS shows highlights of the tournament while playing the song, "One shining moment."

Monday morning in Ames Iowa, the Notre Dame men's cross country team

will have a chance to shine in the race they have looked forward to all year. This may be the seventh time in the last nine years the Irish have qualified for the NCAA meet, but the Notre Dame runners look at this meet as anything but ordinary.

"It's a huge race," senior Derek Seiling says.

Running against the twenty-one

see NCAA / page 18

SPORTS
at a
GLANCE

Football

at Air Force November 18, 8:30 p.m.

Cross Country

at NCAA Championships November 20

Women's Basketball

vs. Hoosier All-Stars November 18

Women's Soccer

vs. Wisconsin November 19, 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Big East Championships at JACC
November 18-19

Men's Basketball

vs. Athletes in Action November 20,
7:30 p.m.

SMC Sports

Basketball at Kalamazoo November 17
Swimming at Wabash November 18

Inside

■ Saint Mary's Basketball season preview

see page 22

■ Women's Hoops to face Hoosier Stars

see page 17

■ Bears look to get back on track

see page 16



FOOTBALL 1995

NOTRE DAME



#8

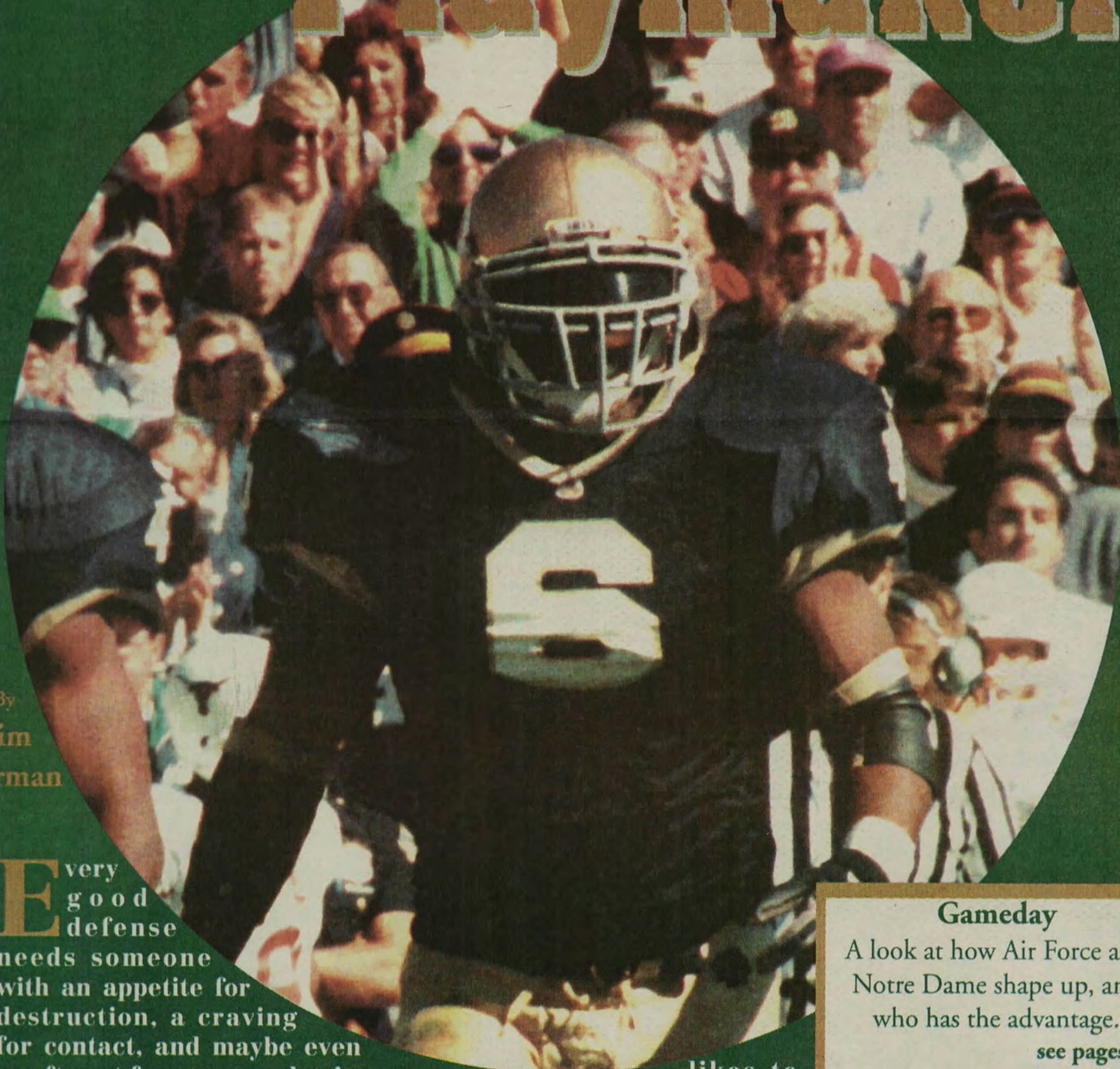
AIR FORCE

Saturday, 8:35 EST, Falcon Stadium



*Irish inside linebacker
Lyron Cobbins is a...*

Playmaker



By
**Tim
Sherman**

Every good defense needs someone with an appetite for destruction, a craving for contact, and maybe even a soft spot for some apple pie.

For Notre Dame, Lyron Cobbins is the man with that hunger.

"As long as we have enough snacks, around the football office, he'll be over there forever watching tapes," Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "That is as long we have pie. He's a junk-food guy who

likes to watch and study football."

He doesn't mind playing either. In fact, he's been doing it pretty well as of late.

"I think Lyron Cobbins is just an individual who has been great for our defense," Holtz said. "He has just made an awful lot of big plays lately."

see COBBINS page 6

Gameday

A look at how Air Force and Notre Dame shape up, and who has the advantage.

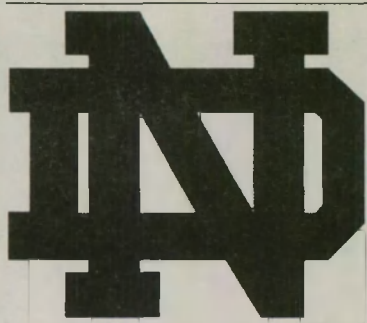
see pages 2-3

INSIDE

Media Guide

Notre Dame is a clear example of how much control television has over college football.

see page 7



Gameday



IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .

Krug, Irish ready to play role in shootout

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

For those of you not paying attention for the past couple of weeks, Notre Dame will have a new quarterback Saturday night against Air Force, maybe two.

After Ron Powlus suffered a season-ending injury two Saturday's ago against Navy, reserve Tom Krug has had to step up into the starting role, leaving many to wonder who Krug is and how well he can play.

"Tom Krug did not come here from Mars this week. He has been at practice, he has been here at Notre Dame," head coach Lou Holtz said of his new quarterback. "We are playing with the same people he has practiced with for several years. He believes he can do it and wants to do it."

Krug preformed admirably after entering the Navy game

late in the third quarter. Rebounding from a shaky start, he threw for 90 yards on five of eight passing, including two touchdown throws.

Another possibility for the Irish is freshman Jarious Jackson, an option-type quarterback who has Notre Dame fans dreaming of Tony Rice.

"Tony Rice had the ability to move the football team down the field," Holtz said. "We don't know yet about Jackson."

Despite not knowing much about Jackson in game situations, Holtz says he remains an option for the Irish if Krug falters.

"We'll start Tom Krug and go from there," Holtz said. "If we're struggling, I owe it to our football team to do whatever it takes to win."

Air Force has shown itself vulnerable to a strong passing game, which could help Krug. The Falcons give up an average of 412.3 yards on offense, but

254.5 yards passing. They have surrendered an average of 23.1 points and have picked off only seven passes in ten games.

Senior free safety Kelvin King leads the Falcons with four interceptions. Cornerback LeRon Hudgins is second on the team with 69 tackles.

Injuries have also plagued the Irish running game, but in Randy Kinder's absence, freshman Autry Denson has shone. He ran for a career high 115 yards on 16 carries against Navy, and will start along side Marc Edwards against the Falcons.

Senior inside linebacker Lee Guthrie will try to stymie the Irish rushing attack. He leads the Falcons with 80 tackles.

While Guthrie halts the run, outside linebacker Brian McCray and defensive tackle Cameron Curry will apply pressure on Krug. Both McCray and Curry are tied to lead the Falcons with six sacks.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Thomas Krug will lead the Irish into Falcon Stadium with the weight of a possible bowl bid on his shoulders.

FALCONS ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .

Best of bunch sure to pose problems

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

The service academies on Notre Dame's schedule have more in common than discipline, uniforms and a commitment to Uncle Sam; their football programs share explosive rushing attacks that have, and come Saturday's game with Air Force, spell trouble for the Irish defense.

"This is the best service academy team," Irish head coach Lou Holtz says of Air Force. What makes the Falcons tough is their command of the option offense.

"I wish we could run it as well as they do. They understand it and make good adjustments."

A strong option game is a threat for a team that gives up an average of 187.5 yards a game, as the Irish do. That's not extravagantly high, but the team has struggled with option offense before.

Notre Dame gave up 407 yards of total offense, including 365 yards on the ground to Navy and 433 total yards, 202 rushing, to Army.

Heading up the Falcons' offense is junior quarter-

back Beau Morgan. Reminiscent of former Air Force star Dee Dowis, Morgan will likely become the NCAA's eighth player to rush and pass for 1000 yards in a season. Morgan has 1,039 yards rushing and 999 yards passing.

"Morgan is a great option quarterback," Holtz said. "He reminds me of Dowis in that he can run, throw and work the option."

The Irish defense will have to be on its toes whenever the triple-threat Morgan has the ball. The squad will look for junior linebackers Lyron Cobbins, Kinnon Tatum and Bert Berry to continue to lead the team.

Tatum starred in the other meetings with the armed forces with 12 tackles against Army and 14 against Navy. Cobbins leads the team with 100 tackles and four interceptions. Berry is third behind Cobbins and Tatum with 71 total tackles.

The defensive ends will have to guard against a Falcon offense that lit up Army for 493 total yards and are averaging 438.7 total and 336.2 rushing yards.

Morgan is also a threat to throw the ball, as he showed against Army. Morgan threw for 155 yards on a 13 for 19 day.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Renaldo Wynn sacks BC quarterback Mark Hartsell.



The Observer/Brian Hardy
Halfback Jake Campbell takes a pitch last season in Notre Dame Stadium from Beau Morgan.

Key Matchup

Falcon Runningbacks

VS.

By Tim Sherman

Notre Dame Secondary

Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan may very well be one of the nation's more dangerous in terms of running the football, but the Irish would be wise to keep a close watch on the backs lined up behind him.

Morgan is a safe bet to gain his fair share of yards, but the Irish must play the containment game with the halfbacks to shut down the Air Force Academy.

In the option attack, much of the running will be done outside the

normal perimeter of the defense. And though the Notre Dame linebackers do possess above-average speed, the secondary will still be involved in a majority of the running plays.

Cornerbacks Shawn Wooden, and smallish Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington must be able to shed blockers and tackle soundly.

Even with this in mind, the defensive backfield must still be wary of an aerial attack which Navy employed well.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Irish cornerback Allen Rossum will play an important part in stopping the Falcon run.

Irish eyes On ...

...BEAU MORGAN



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Dee Dowis. Darian Hagan. Doug Flutie.

This is the kind of company that quarterback Beau Morgan is being mentioned in the same breath with in his third season at the Air Force Academy.

"Their quarterback is the total package," said Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie. "He has a gifted arm and can run the football. People who don't know about this kid are going to be surprised."

Morgan is more than the key ingredient and leader of the Air Force offense. The 5-11, 185 pound junior out of Carrollton, Texas is the Falcon offense.

In 10 starts this season, Morgan has been nothing short of spectacular. After rushing for 146 yards and a pair of touchdowns in last weekend's 38-20 victory over Army, the Falcon signal caller enters Saturday's showdown with 1039 yards and 15 touchdowns on the ground.

When Morgan attacks defenders in the wish-bone offense, memories of the legendary Dowis

dance in the heads of Air Force fans. With two games left to play, Morgan has already joined the former Falcon great as one of eight players in NCAA history to run and pass for 1000 yards in the same season.

Morgan won over the hearts of Air Force fans during the opening week of the season in a 38-12 thrashing of Brigham Young. He became just the second quarterback in school history to guide the Falcons to a victory over their rival from Utah.

As sleek and flashy as he is with the football tucked away, it is his arm that separates him from Navy's Ben Fay and Army's Ronnie McAda. In Air Force's run and shoot passing game, Morgan has completed 74 of 142 passes for 999 yards and nine touchdowns.

"The kid from Navy (Fay) was more of a runner than a thrower but this guy can do both," said Davie. "He reminds me a lot of Doug Flutie."

Indeed, the comparisons are endless.

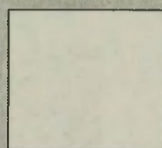
--Mike Day



Morgan

The Breakdown

A position by position look at who holds the advantage



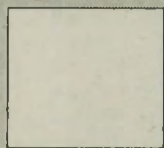
Quarterbacks



Even with Ron Powlus healthy, Air Force might still get the nod here. Morgan, who is adept both running and throwing, is the best QB to face ND.



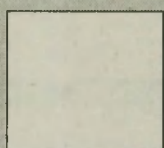
Running Backs



The triumvirate of Marc Edwards, Autry Denson, and Randy Kinder has shined all year long. The Falcons are solid too, averaging 5.8 yards per carry.



Receivers



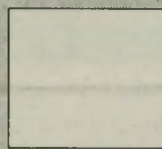
Air Force boasts two competent receivers, Marc Ranger and Richie Marsh. Emmett Mosley is just as competent so Derrick Mayes gives ND edge.



Offensive Line



Both teams have very strong offensive attacks and that all starts up front. While Ziegler and Leahy look to be NFLers, AF has good quality as well.



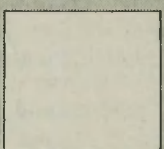
Defensive Line



Cameron Curry and Ryan McCray each have recorded six sacks up front for the Falcons. The Irish front has been decent, but hasn't made plays.



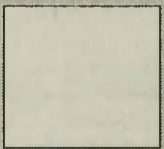
Linebackers



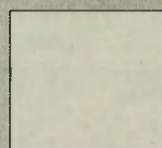
Projected to be a strength, the 'backers have been that and more for ND. AF's Lee Guthrie has a Lyrion Cobbins-like knack for making plays.



Secondary



The most improved area of the Irish will be tested heavily. Shawn Wooden's steadiness has rubbed off a bit on Allen Rossum.



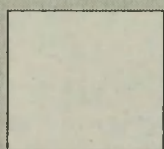
Special Teams



Falcon Randy Roberts is a respectable 9-14 kicking in the thin air of Colorado. Also, Air Force owns the nation's 2nd best kick return average.



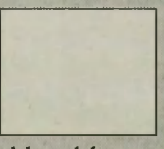
Coaching



In the press box or on the sideline, Lou Holtz is still Lou Holtz. Counterpart Fisher DeBerry's offensive mind is well-regarded.



Overall



A true must-win game, the Irish should be able to score at will. The key is, can the Falcons too?

Irish eyes On ...

...MICHAEL DALTON



The Observer/Brian Hardy

The biggest challenge of his career.

Air Force cornerback Michael Dalton has spent the course of the 1995 season covering receivers from the WAC and the two other service academies. However, this weekend the Falcons aren't playing UTEP or New Mexico.

Dalton faces the daunting task of trying to contain Notre Dame's Derrick Mayes this Saturday at Falcon Stadium. And for a guy used to covering less gifted receivers from inferior football programs, Dalton will have to raise his game to another level to win this battle.

Saying Mayes is Notre Dame's main receiving threat is like saying that air travel is the academy's primary mode of transportation during battle. The senior will be playing his last regular season game as a member of the Irish and will do everything he can to make sure Notre Dame secures a major bowl bid.

Despite enduring a minislump over the last half of the season, Mayes leads Notre Dame with 45 catches and 835 yards receiving. To no one's

surprise, he ranks first on the Irish in touchdown receptions with six.

Dalton, who ranks fifth on Air Force with 53 tackles entering the game, has been the Falcons' top defensive back this season. However, opponents average over 254 yards through the air against the Falcons in ten games this season.

In the secondary, Dalton will be flanked by cornerback Kelvin King and safeties Sam

Ransom and LeRon Hudgins. Hudgins ranks second on Air Force with 69 tackles this season, while Ransom has recorded 61 tackles in addition to being the team's top punt returners.

As Notre Dame prepares for life without Ron Powlus, Mayes and the rest of the receiving corps will have to pick up the slack around backup Tom Krug. On the other side of the coin, the Falcons, with a bowl bid on the line against the Irish, will have to be at the top of their game on Saturday against one of the nation's top receivers.

For Dalton, this challenge transcends UTEP and New Mexico.

--Mike Day



Dalton



FALCONS



THE STATS . . .

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Air Force	54	92	94	61	301
Opponents	55	50	56	70	231

TEAM STATS

	AF	Opp
First downs	236	205
Total yards	4387	4123
Total yards per game	438.7	412.3
Total offensive plays	729	698
Avg. yards per play	6.02	5.91
Rushing yards	336.2	157.8
Rushing yards per game	336.2	157.8
Rushing plays	578	383
Passing yards	1025	2545
Passing yards per game	102.5	254.5
Passes completed	77	173
Passes attempted	151	315
Passes intercepted	7	10
Fumbles / Fumbles lost	26 / 15	23 / 13
Penalties-Penalty yards	34-272	67-553
Third down conversions	65-140	50-137
Percentage	48.4	36.5
Fourth down conversions	8-12	12-22

RUSHING

	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Morgan	103.9	189	1039	5.5	15	55
Campbell	57.6	67	518	7.7	5	56
Brown	51.4	40	257	6.4	2	37
Wilkerson	43.9	77	439	5.7	2	34
Johnson	35.5	51	355	7.0	2	41
Addison	28.3	54	198	3.7	3	18
Ruff	27.6	41	276	6.7	0	52

PASSING

	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg
Morgan	74	142	52.1	999	9	5	73
Brown	3	9	33.3	28	0	2	12

RECEIVING

	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Campbell	20	280	14.0	4	32
Ranger	14	193	13.8	1	37
Marsh	12	137	11.4	0	18
Hancock	7	198	28.3	1	73
Hendricks	7	78	11.1	1	19
Ruff	5	27	5.4	1	10
Johnson	3	25	8.3	0	9
Wilkerson	3	14	4.7	0	6
Eilers	2	31	15.5	0	20
Addison	2	12	6.0	0	6
Rosenbach	1	18	18.0	0	18
Tyner	1	12	12.0	1	12

SCORING

	TD	2XP	1XP	FG	Saf	Pts
Morgan	15	0	0-0	0	0	90
Roberts	0	0	32-35	9	0	59
Campbell	9	0	0-0	0	0	54
Addison	3	0	0-0	0	0	18
Brown	2	0	0-0	0	0	12
Johnson	2	0	0-0	0	0	12
Wilkerson	2	0	0-0	0	0	12
Eilers	1	0	0-0	0	0	6
Hancock	1	0	0-0	0	0	6
Hendricks	1	0	0-0	0	0	6
Ranger	1	0	0-0	0	0	6
Ruff	1	0	0-0	0	0	6
Tanner	1	0	0-0	0	0	6

FIELD GOALS

	No	Avg	Bk	Lg
Roberts	39	42.3	0	66

PUNTING

	No	Avg	TD	Lg
Carr	11	26.6	0	60
Hudgins	10	23.8	0	36

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Lg
Campbell	11	26.6	0	60
Hudgins	10	23.8	0	36

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Lg
King	17	8.8	0	17
Campbell	4	6.0	0	11

INTERCEPTIONS

	No
King	4
Dalton, DeRock, Gizzi	1
Hudgins, Ransom, Vargas	1

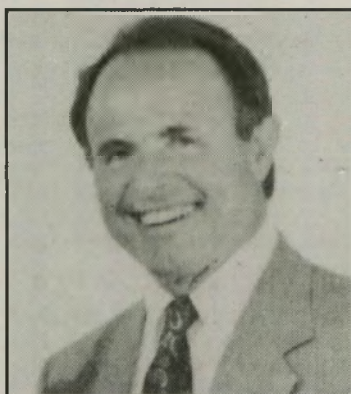
DEFENSE

	T	A	Tot	FC	FR	PBU	Sac
Guthrie	29	52	81	2	0	2	1
Hudgins	38	31	69	1	0	4	0
Fernandez	26	38	62	0	0	0	0
Ransom	29	32	61	2	0	5	0
Dalton	38	15	53	0	0	6	0
McCray	30	22	52	2	2	3	6
King	35	15	50	0	0	8	0
Curry	12	26	38	1	0	2	6
DeRock	13	21	34	1	0	3	1
Schweighardt	16	14	30	0	0	1	2
Maunz	5	20	25	0	0	2	2
Vargas	6	16	22	1	0	1	0

THE STARS . . .

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Sherman Dedrick	RB	5-9	175	SO
1	Sherman Tank	BG	5-10	172	JR
2	Tom Brown	QB	5-9	164	JR
3	Jason Olsen	WR	6-0	186	SR
4	Joe Sheffield	QB	5-8	170	JR
5	Michael Walker	CB	5-7	187	JR
6	Andre Johnson	QB	5-7	163	JR
6	Andre the Giant	PB	7-7	478	OAF
7	Craig Hancock	WR	6-0	193	SR
8	Jake Campbell	RB	5-7	177	SR
8	Luther Campbell	2LC	6-0	180	SR
9	Wade Henning	S	6-1	180	SO
9	Sean Lee	CB	5-11	165	SO
10	Marcus Alexander	S	6-3	172	JR
11	Kelvin King	CB	6-0	176	SR
12	Beau Morgan	QB	5-11	187	JR
15	Floyd Brazier	RB	5-10	175	SO
16	Randy Roberts	K	6-0	201	SR
17	Melvin Whitley	LB	6-0	203	SO
17	Jody Watley	DIVA	5-4	120	FR
18	Sam Ransom	S	6-2	200	JR
19	Tobin Ruff	RB	6-0	198	SO
20	Steven Walden	RB	5-10	180	SO
21	Richie Marsh	WR	6-2	180	SR
23	Parks Hughes	H	5-10	165	SR
24	John Ichijama	RB	5-9	176	JR
24	Kristi Yamaguchi	ICE	5-4	115	SO
25	Jamie Rhone	CB	5-10	184	SO
26	Keith Anderson	CB	5-10	184	SO
27	Marc Ranger	WR	5-11	175	JR
29	Michael Dalton	CB	5-7	182	JR
30	Jason Forte	RB	6-1	220	SO
31	Kurt Kremsmer	K	6-3	210	SR
32	LeRon Hudgins	LB	6-1	198	SR
33	Brandon Wilkerson	RB	5-10	204	SR
34	Brian Mulloy	LB	6-1	191	JR
35	Stephen Pipes	S	6-0	180	SO
36	David Ray	S	6-1	205	JR
37	Abe Ebia	LB	6-0	190	SO
38	Nakia Addison	RB	5-8	195	JR
39	Craig Tanner	RB	5-10	228	JR
40	Danta Johnson	RB	5-11	180	SR
41	Todd Eilers	RB	5-10	175	JR
42	Adrian Smith	RB	5-10	180	JR
42	Yo Adrian	ROC	5-6	130	SR
44	Lee Guthrie	LB	6-1	223	JR
45	Alex Pupich	TE	6-5	232	JR
46	Erin Bender	LB	6-3	205	SO
47	Chris Miller	WR	6-2	182	SO
48	Johnny Vargas	LB	6-2	226	SR
50	Nathan Faber	C	6-2	267	SO
51	Chris Gizzi	LB	6-0	223	JR
51	See Seventy-seven	LB	6-0	223	JR
52	Adam Edwards	C	6-2	234	SR
53	Donald Leary	C	6-3	246	JR
54	Mike Zeman	C	6-1	255	JR
55	Brian McCray	LB	6-0	221	SR
56	Steve Fernandez	LB	6-1	230	SO
57	Timothy Schumacher	LB	6-3	230	SO
58	James Mustin	C	6-3	220	SO
59	Mark DeRock	LB	6-2	245	SR
60	Scott Breese	OT	6-3	260	SO
61	Karl Falk	OG	6-0	235	SO
62	John Sapp	OT	6-4	259	SR
63	Ryan Paolucci	OT	6-4	235	SO
64	Jason Campbell	DT	6-3	265	JR
65	Brad Hall	OG	6-3	245	SR
67	Rick Dwyer	OG	6-3	262	SR
68	Geoffrey Zion	LB	6-0	198	SR
69	Bret Cillessen	OG	6-1	257	SR
70	David Hammer	DT	6-3	246	JR
71	Rodney Bullard	NG	6-0	258	SR
72	Charles Parks	OT	6-6	269	SO
73	Daniel Palmer	OT	6-4	265	SR
74	Adam Schnicker	OT	6-6	250	SO
74	Fu Schnickens	RAP	7-2	300	C
76	Carlton Hendrix	OT	6-3	260	JR
76	Carlton Banks	FP	5-2	160	SS
77	Ron Jenkins	DT	6-2	271	SO
77	Ron Jeremy	?	5-8	250	None
78	Gerhard Hahn	OT	6-2	261	SR
79	Jason Lamb	LB	6-4	230	JR
80	Jeffrey Green	WR	6-4	202	SO
80	Ryan Quaaie	TE	6-2	213	SO
81	Steve Carr	P	6-5	230	SR
82	Rob Evert	DT	6-4	235	SO
83	Rory Rosenbach	DT	6-4	240	SO
84	Dustin Tyner	WR	5-11	174	JR
84	Dustin Diamond	PP	6-3	103	SR
84	Screech Powers	SV	6-3	103	SR
85	Charles Whithead	WR	6-1	191	SO
86	Matt Brooks	TE	6-5	225	SR
87	Steve Hendricks	TE	6-4	225	SR
88	Tait Stamp	TE	6-4	208	SO
89	Michael Gargas	TE	6-4	215	SO
90	Jason Verbeck	NG	6-2	260	SO
93	Ray Weathersby	WR	5-8	175	SO
95	James Maunz	DT	6-4	274	JR
96	Chris Schweighardt	NG	5-11	245	JR
97	Cameron Curry	DT	6-5	260	JR
98	Joe Suhajda	NG	6-3	250	JR
99	Keith Ensor	LB	6-1	225	JR

THE STRATEGIST . . .



FISHER DeBERRY

12th season at Air Force

Career Record: 91-53-1

Against Notre Dame: 2-7

Highlights: The 1985 National Coach of the Year has led the Falcons to seven post-season bowl games, and won the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy five of the past six years.

THE SITE . . .

FALCON STADIUM

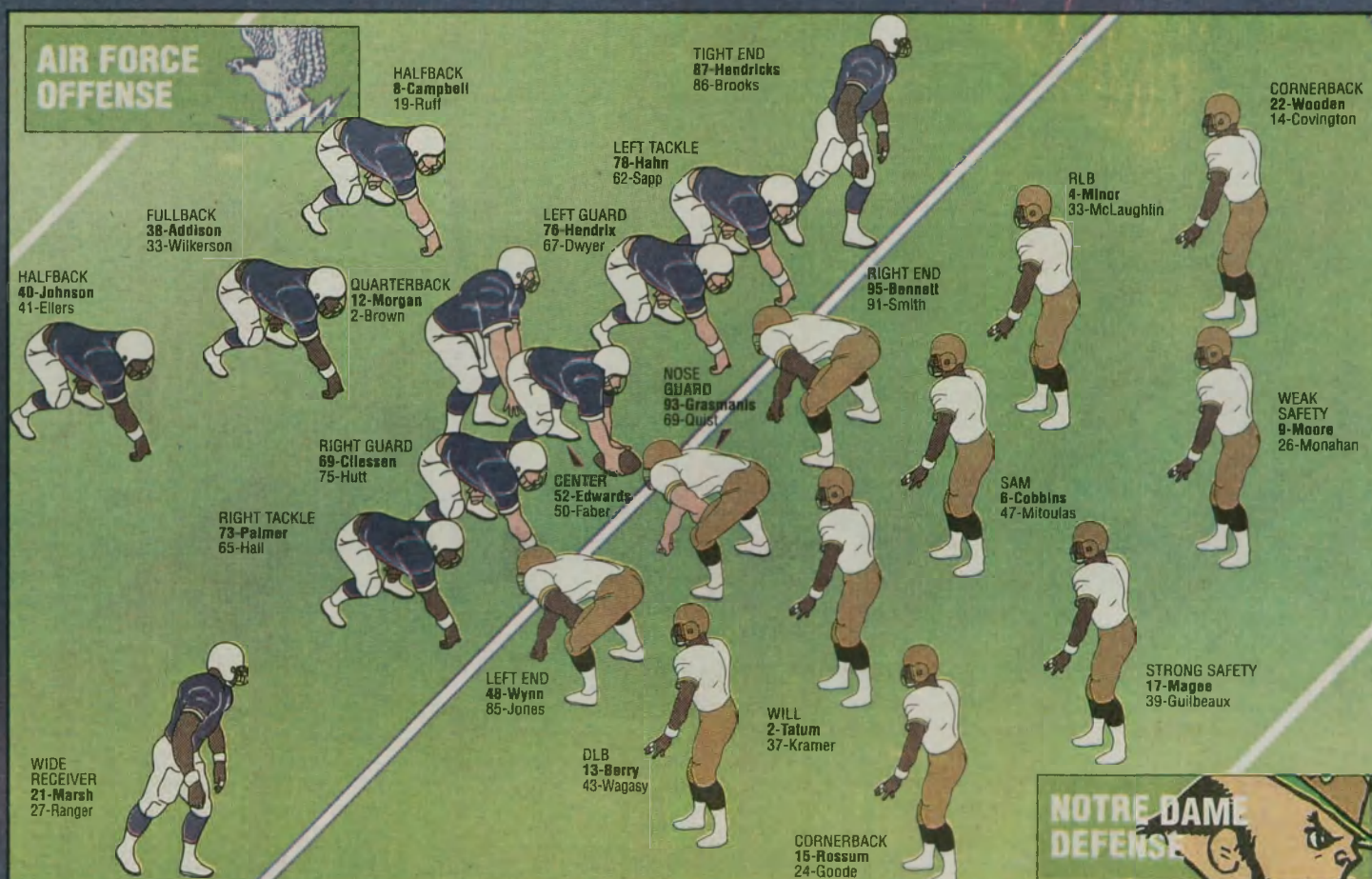
Opened in 1956

Capacity: 50,126

Largest Crowd: 52,397

Surface: Grass

AFA at home: 111-96-6



AIR FORCE

Sept. 2	BRIGHAM YOUNG	W, 38-12
Sept. 9	WYOMING	W, 34-10
Sept. 16	COLORADO ST.	L, 20-27
Sept. 23	at Northwestern	L, 6-30
Sept. 30	at New Mexico	W, 27-24
Oct. 7	UTEP	W, 56-46
Oct. 14	at Navy	W, 30-20
Oct. 21	at Utah	L, 21-22
Oct. 28	at Fresno St.	W, 31-20
Nov. 11	ARMY	W, 38-20
Nov. 18	NOTRE DAME	
Nov. 25	at Hawaii	



FIGHTING IRISH



THE STATS . . .

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Notre Dame	58	101	60	103	322
Opponents	42	50	51	59	202

TEAM STATS

	ND	Opp
First downs	221	199
Total yards	4101	3898
Total yards per game	410.1	389.8
Total offensive plays	724	687
Avg. yards per play	5.7	5.4
Rushing yards	2158	1875
Rushing yards per game	215.8	187.5
Rushing plays	499	431
Passing yards	1943	1823
Passing yards per game	194.3	182.3
Passes completed	129	140
Passes attempted	225	256
Passes intercepted	7	14
Fumbles / Fumbles lost	23 / 11	17 / 13
Penalties-Penalty yards	46-401	53-430
Third down conversions	76-146	58-142
Percentage	52	41
Fourth down conversions	6-13	11-20

RUSHING

	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Kinder	76.4	130	688	5.3	7	52
Edwards	63.3	126	633	5.0	9	27
Denson	58.6	121	586	4.8	6	25
Farmer	31.6	35	159	4.5	1	22
Thorne	4.3	2	34	17.0	0	30
Stokes	4.0	10	28	2.8	0	11
Krug	-1.3	2	-5	-2.5	0	0

PASSING

	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg
Powlus	124	217	57.1	1853	12	7	56
Krug	5	8	62.5	90	2	0	42

RECEIVING

	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Mayes	45	835	18.6	6	56
Edwards	24	348	14.5	3	46
Chryplewicz	16	193	12.1	1	28
Mosley	15	249	16.6	1	51
Wallace	8	79	9.9	1	35
Kinder	8	75	9.4	1	30
Denson	6	65	10.8	0	15

ALL-PURPOSE

	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg
Edwards	633	348	0	981	98.1
Kinder	688	75	5	768	85.3
Mayes	10	835	8	853	85.3
Mosley	3.2	249	552	833	83.3
Denson	586	65	39	690	69.0
Farmer	159	19	53	231	46.2
Chryplewicz	0	193	0	193	19.3
Sollmann	0	15	130	145	14.5

SCORING

	TD	2XP	1XP	FG	Saf	Pts
Edwards	12	2	0-0	0	0	76
Kinder	8	0	0-0	0	0	48
Kopka	0	0	27-29	6	0	45
Mayes	6	1	0-0	0	0	38
Denson	6	0	0-0	0	0	36
Denson	2	1	0-0	0	0	14
Rossum	0	0	7-7	2	0	13
Cengia	0	0	0-0	0	0	12
Mosley	2	0	0-0	0	0	12

FIELD GOALS

	No	Avg	Bk	Lg
Kopka	6-11			
Cengia	2-2			

PUNTING

	No	Avg	Bk	Lg
H. Smith	37	36.3	0	58

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Lg
Mosley	15	27.9	0	50
Sollmann	5	18.2	0	29

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Lg
Mosley	9	14.8	1	64
Sollmann	8	4.9	0	24

INTERCEPTIONS

	No
Cobbins	4
Wooden, Rossum	3
Moore	2
Magee, Monahan	1

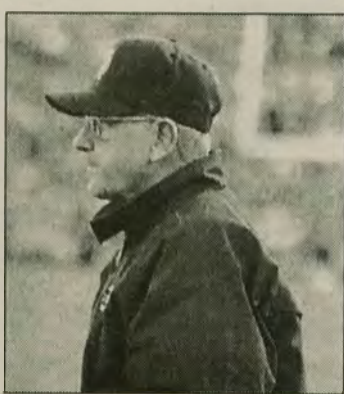
DEFENSE

	T	A	Tot	FC	FR	PBU	Sec
Cobbins	78	22	100	1	3	3	1.0
Tatum	50	27	77	1	0	2	0.5
Berry	53	18	71	1	0	3	0.5
Moore	33	31	64	0	2	2	0.0
Magee	36	27	63	1	0	6	0.0
Grasmanis	34	28	62	0	2	1	3.5
Wooden	38	22	60	0	0	8	0.0
Wynn	38	15	53	1	0	0	4.5
Minor	27	20	47	1	0	0	6.0
Bennett	29	16	45	0	0	0	0.0

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 2	NORTHWESTERN	L, 17-15
Sept. 9	at Purdue	W, 35-28
Sept. 16	VANDERBILT	W, 41-0
Sept. 23	TEXAS	W, 55-27
Sept. 30	at Ohio State	L, 45-26
Oct. 7	at Washington	W, 29-21
Oct. 14	Army (Giants Stad.)	W, 28-27
Oct. 21	USC	W, 38-10
Oct. 28	BOSTON COLLEGE	W, 20-10
Nov. 4	NAVY	W, 35-17
Nov. 18	at Air Force	

THE STRATEGIST . . .



LOU HOLTZ

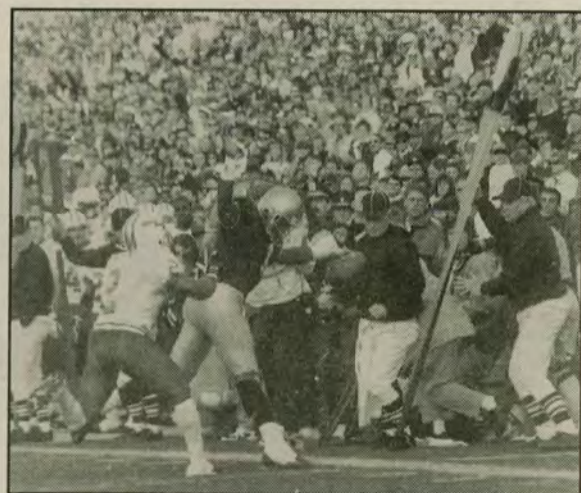
Tenth season at Notre Dame.
Career Record: 207-92-7
Against Air Force: 7-0
Highlights: Reached 200-win milestone against Purdue. Guided the Irish to a National Championship in 1988 and runner-up finishes in 1989 and 1993.

THE SERIES . . .

LAST TIME

Notre Dame 42
Air Force 30

Irish wide receiver Derrick Mayes caught 8 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns, breaking the Irish's previous single season touchdown record of nine.



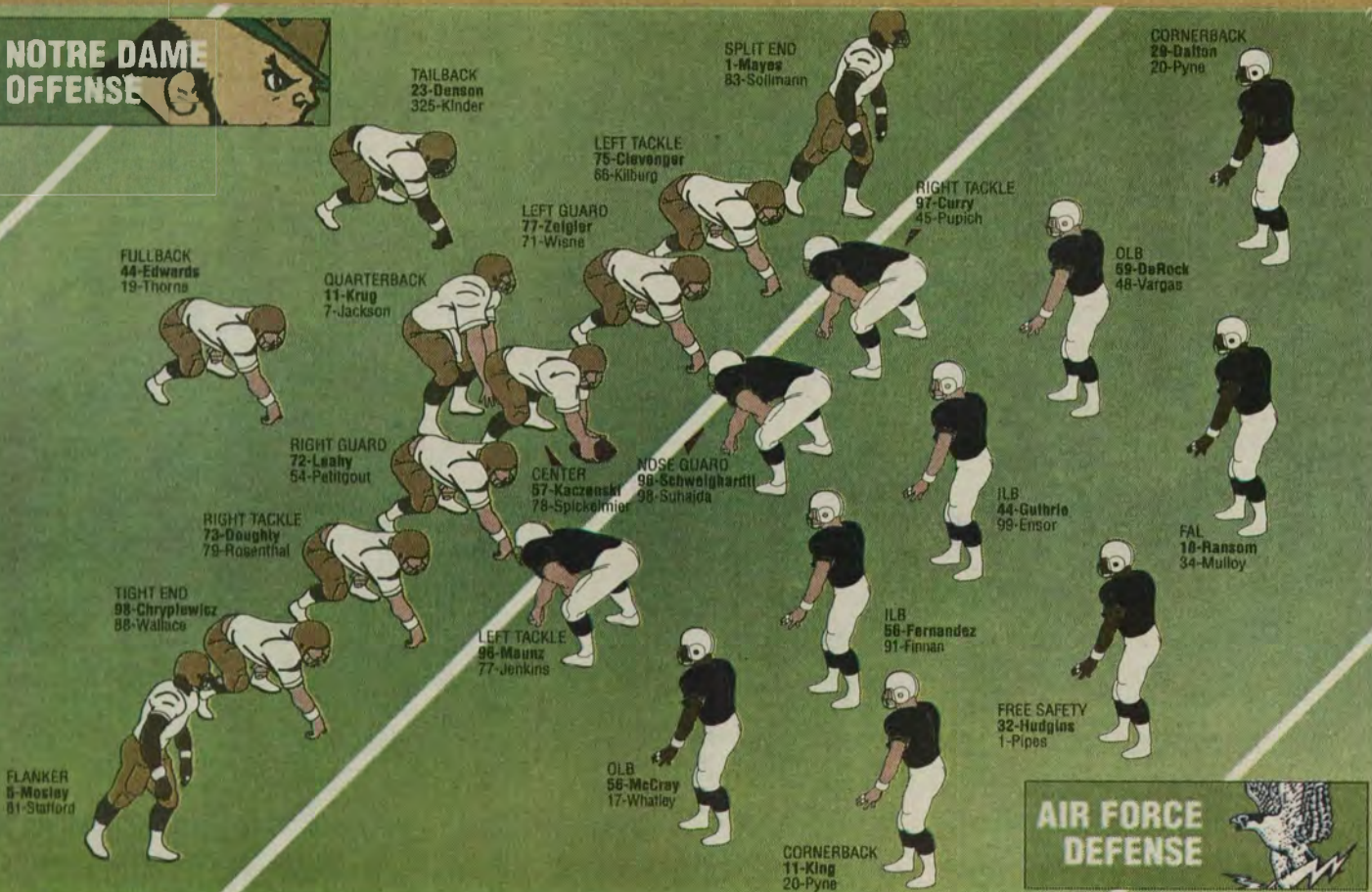
SERIES

Notre Dame leads:
18-4
Last ND win :
42-30 in 1994
Last Air Force win :
21-15 in 1985
Streak: 7 by ND
At Falcon Stadium
Notre Dame leads 9-2

THE STARS . . .

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Derrick Mayes	WR	6-1	204	SR
2	Kinnon Tatum	LB	6-0	216	JR
3	Ron Powlus	QB	6-2	217	JR
4	Kory Minor	LB	6-2	225	FR
5	Emmett Mosley	WR	5-8	180	JR
6	Lyron Cobbins	LB	6-0	241	JR
7	Jarvis Jackson	QB	6-2	215	FR
8	LaRon Moore	S	5-9	190	SR
10	Mike Parona	QB	6-1	190	JR
11	Tom Krug	QB	6-4	206	JR
12	Scott Cengia	K	5-9	179	SO
12	Mario Strayhorn	DB	6-2	205	FR
13	Bert Berry	LB	6-3	230	JR
13	John Bishop	CB	5-11	170	JR
14	Ivory Covington	CB	5-9	161	SO
15	Allen Rossum	CB	5-7	176	SO
16	Jerry Maloney	K	5-11	174	JR
17	Brian Magee	S	5-10	204	SR
17	Mark McKenna	QB	5-11	182	JR
18	Cikar Champion	WR	5-10	191	JR
19	Marcus Thorne	RB	6-0	224	SR
20	Kevin Kopka	K	5-8	175	FR
21	Shannon Stephens	RB	5-10	175	FR
22	Shawn Wooden	CB	5-11	188	SR
23	Bill Gibbs	S	5-10	179	JR
23	Autry Denson	RB	5-10	175	FR
24	Ty Goode	CB	5-11	183	SO
25	Randy Kinder	RB	6-1	206	JR
26	Mark Monahan	CB	5-11	184	SR
26	Chris McCarthy	K	5-11	194	SO
27	Bobbie Howard	LB	5-11	210	FR
28	Ken Barry	RB	6-0	214	SO
29	Roni Eniste	DB	6-0	180	JR
29	A'Jani Sanders	DB	5-11	175	FR
30	Jarvis Edison	S	6-4	213	SO
31	Robert Farmer	RB	5-10	208	JR
32	Clement Stokes	RB	6-0	203	SO
33	John McLaughlin	LB	6-4	222	SO
34	Jamie Spencer	RB	6-1	245	FR
35	Scott Palumbo	P	5-11	187	SR
35	Robert Phelps	CB	6-0	185	JR
36	Chris Wachtel	P	5-11	211	JR
37	Jeff Kramer	LB	6-2	218	SO
38	Sim Stokes	CB	6-0	185	JR
39	Benny Guilbeaux	DB	6-4	210	FR
40	Kevin Carretta	TE	6-1	230	SR
41	Joe Babey	LB	6-1	227	SO
42	Mike Frascogna	WR	5-8	164	SR
43	Bill Wagasy	LB	6-3	224	SR
44	Marc Edwards	RB	6-0	227	JR
45	Hunter Smith	P	6-3	195	FR
46	James Jackson	RB	5-10	205	FR
47	Bill Mitoulas	LB	6-1	217	SO
48	Renaldo Wynn	DE	6-3	260	SR
49	Joe Thomas	LB	6-3	205	FR
52	Alex Mueller	OL	6-6	260	FR
53	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-4	235	FR
54	Luke Pettigout	OG	6-6	282	SO
55	Shelton Jordan	LB	6-4	230	FR
56	Kurt Belisle	LB	6-2	220	SO
57	Rick Kaczinski	C	6-4	263	JR
58	Mike Burdorf	TE	6-0	205	JR
59	Matthew Kunz	S	6-0	209	SO
60	Sean Rogers	OT	5-10	280	JR
62	Mike McCullough	NG	6-2	298	SR
65	Matt Griesbach	OG	6-0	283	SO
66	Jeff Kilburg	OG	6-4	278	JR
67	John Wagner	OL	6-8	300	FR
69	David Quist	NG	6-6	281	SR
70	Tim Ridder	OL	6-7	280	FR
71	Jerry Wisne	OL	6-7	282	FR
72	Ryan Leahy	OG	6-4	288	SR
73	Mike Doughty	OT	6-7	291	JR
75	Chris Clevenger	OT	6-8	285	JR
76	Jeremy Akers	OG	6-5	288	SR
77	Dusty Zeigler	C	6-6	292	SR
78	Jon Spickelmier	C	6-2	265	SO
79	Mike Rosenthal	OL	6-7	290	FR
80	Malcolm Johnson	WR	6-4	208	SO
81	Charles Stafford	WR	5-9	187	SR
82	Bobby Brown	WR	6-3	175	FR
83	Scott Sollmann	WR	5-8	160	JR
84	Dan McConnell	WR	5-8	181	SR
86	Antwon Jones	DL	6-4	237	FR
87	Jimmy Friday	LB	6-3	230	FR
88	Leon Wallace	TE	6-3	265	SR
89	Mike Denvir	TE	6-3	231	JR
89	John Cerasani	TE	6-4	245	FR
90	Ben Foos	DE	6-4	250	SR
91	Darnell Smith	DE	6-5	277	JR
93	Paul Grasmanis	NG	6-2	279	SR
94	Justin Orr	WR	6-0	190	JR
95	Corey Bennett	DE	6-1	228	SO
97	Corey Redder	LB	6-1	220	SO
98	Pete Chryplewicz	TE	6-5	257	SO
99	Cliff Stroud	DE	6-3	285	SR

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE



AIR FORCE DEFENSE



Cobbins

continued from page 1

To be a little more specific, the junior inside linebacker has been on a torrid stretch in the past three games in which he has intercepted four passes, forced two fumbles, and broken up a pass in the end zone to end the first half against USC. If that's not been enough, he's also enjoyed a sack and a fumble recovery.

"It's just been a matter of getting the reps in practice so I know where I need to be whether it's on a run or pass," Cobbins said about his proclivity for playmaking. "As the saying goes, practice makes perfect."

The Irish defense has been far from perfect, but it has shown definite improvement. Cobbins has been the main reason behind the emergence.

"I said something earlier in the year about us being like the Bad News Bears," defensive coordinator Bob Davie recalled. "We're kind of thin in some spots and we don't have a lot of depth but what we have is some guys who can make plays. The bottom line is keeping people out of the endzone and creating turnovers."

If the Irish are the Bad News Bears, than Cobbins has been their Kelly Leak - the kid who hits all the home runs.

But unlike Leak who was the moody, misunderstood star, Cobbins has the type of personality that people rally around.

"Lyon is kind of like our funny guy out there on defense," freshman rush end Kory Minor said. "He's always joking around and is fun to play with."

His enthusiasm doesn't just stay inside either.

"It's gets you excited when you see him make a big play," said Minor, who has made his fair share thus far in his young career. "He's helped me out a lot, always giving me encouragement."

"Lyon Cobbins is really one of my favorites because he is a guy that just enjoys football," Davie said. "He's a guy that does it by example. If you're around him, you respect Lyon Cobbins."

He likes the game, he's tough, he just keeps on ticking just like that old Timex. He's out there every day rain or shine."

Maybe it has been those days when the sun is shining that has made Cobbins and his fellow linebacker go with the shaded-visors. It's a look that just seems to imply intimidation, but Cobbins insists there's not much to it.

"There's really no significance to that," Cobbins explained with a chuckle. "We just started wearing them in practice and before we knew it, we all had them."

But according to Minor, there is

something to what meets the eye.

"Maybe it's part of our mystique or whatever. I think it does reflect our style."

That style, though still evolving, has started to make its appearance on the field.

Once a rather passive, bend-don't-break style of defense, the Irish have begun to take coordinator Davie's philosophy to heart. Aggressiveness, speed, and the ability to disrupt the opponent are the new hallmarks of Notre Dame.

"I think it has a lot to do with attitude and resiliency," Davie noted. "As long

as you stay confident and have faith, something good's gonna happen."

Much of that attitude can be traced back to the practice field where Cobbins and company have been dedicated since spring ball.

"Making plays all starts in practice," linebacker Kinnon Tatum said. "We've been playing hard all along. Nothings has really changed. We've just taken advantage of the opportunities."

And while the Irish have given up substantial yardage to most opponents and have proven to be frequently sus-

ceptible to the big play, they still seem to have the

key ingredient for a tough defense - confidence.

"Even if we give up a big play, we never give up because we know we'll come right back and make a play of our own," Cobbins commented. "We can count on each other and we know how to bounce back."

Crucial late-game plays against Purdue, Washington, and particularly, Army are a testament to that statement.

In a way, plays turned in by Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington have almost overshadowed the importance of Cobbins' role.

"He really is a coach on the field," Davie explained. "He calls the signals and makes all the checks at the line of scrimmage. He's really smart."

Cobbins' instinct have been a long time in the development.

"I've been making the calls since eight grade. It really just goes with the territory. Our system is not easy but it's not all that tough either."

Cobbins may not find the defensive scheme to be too much a challenge but keeping his number might be another story.

"Cobbins wanted to wear number 6 this year and coach Holtz agreed," Davie recounted. "But he only lets guys wear a single digit if they run under a 4.7. I'd hate to put the stopwatch on him because he'd have to give up his number."

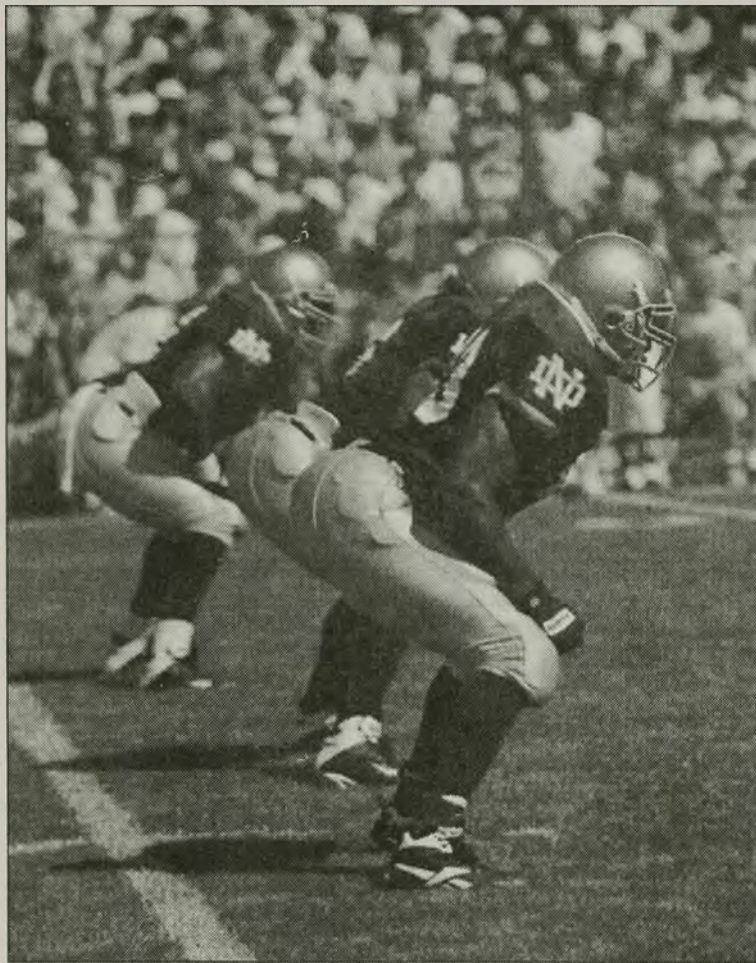
Just as there is a story behind him keeping the number, there also exists an explanation as to why he wanted it.

"I was sick of being confused with Renaldo Wynn (#48) when I wore 49 so I wanted something new. Plus, I'm my mother's sixth son."

Louise Cobbins is probably quite grateful for her son's little tribute, but she might not want to hear what Davie has to say about him.

"Cobbs is a little bit more of the messy, blue-collar guy with his shirt hanging out and his pants might not fit just right."

Odds are, Cobbins is a bit more meticulous about his appearance at home with mom, especially if pie is involved. Apple, that is.



The Observer/Kevin Klau
Linebackers Bert Berry (near), Lyon Cobbins (center), and Kinnon Tatum, all juniors, will be looking to dump a loss on the Air Force.

Chinese

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Prime Time

By Mike Norbut

Notre Dame is the lead actor in the complex and highly lucrative television show that is college football. The bright lights and big bucks make the show go on.

Nobody likes the guy wearing the bright orange glove. The man that signals timeouts for NBC at Notre Dame games is perhaps the most hated man in Notre Dame Stadium. That man alone can turn a regular college football game into a four-hour epic.

But the man serves a necessary purpose. And for the amount of money they're paying for the right to televise Notre Dame football, NBC probably deserves to stretch a game out a little.

"There's nothing as great as being at a Notre Dame football game," said Jon Miller, senior vice-president of NBC Sports. "There are a lot of commercial timeouts, local breaks and institutional messages. We want to be sensitive to the on-site viewers, so this is something we have to address."

"The television experience is great. We want the on-site experience to be great as well."

A typical Irish football game is a microcosm of college football in general, though the relationship between Notre Dame and NBC is a little more personal than a general college football-network relationship.

"Notre Dame has the finest group of people I've ever dealt with," Miller said. "They understand what it means to be in a relationship."

The typical relationship is dominated by television at both the permission and benefit of the university. While Notre Dame is in a safe NBC haven when it plays at home, many teams do not enjoy the same amount of security when it comes to television coverage. The Irish were witnesses in preparation for weekend.

For a short while, the Irish were without any exposure for Saturday's game with Air Force. ABC, which had the game on its regional schedule planned for a 3:30 start,

dropped the game two weeks ago. ESPN did not hesitate in snatching it up. And with a slight change in time, the game suddenly gained a national audience.

It's a normal thing for Notre Dame to be on national television. Only ABC's coverage of their near-loss to Army was regional this season. The rest have gone coast to coast.

"Anytime Notre Dame is available, we don't hesitate to pick them up," ESPN senior publicist Dean Diltz said. "They're a marquee program and they always get good ratings."

The game had to be pushed back in order to accommodate a 5:30 p.m. Alabama-Auburn game, which was previously scheduled by ESPN.

"Depending on the provisions of a contract, we might have the right to fiddle with the time," Diltz said.

But since Notre Dame-Air Force was a last minute pick-up, conference contracts such as the WAC's didn't really apply.

ABC has the right of first choice when it comes to college games, which are chosen a minimum twelve days in advance. ESPN gets the leftovers, which generally do not make for bad games. And since the two are part of the same company, they have combined to offer regional games on a pay-per-view basis.

Though the time changes will be approved by the school 99 times out of 100, it's not a process that is taken lightly. It's one of the only things that keep television from taking complete control over a game.

"It's always a mutual deci-

sion," Diltz said. "We never say, 'This is it or you're never getting on television again.' It's something we always ask about, especially getting late into the season."

Weather, the time of year and location are among the many variables to be considered this late in the season. But generally, whatever the network says goes.

"There are only a handful of schools making money," Diltz said. "Money is definitely an issue, because teams need it to survive."

Whether it's regional or



But amidst the melee that constitutes a typical Saturday television schedule, Notre Dame can take comfort in its home schedule. Though much criticized by Irish-haters who like nothing less than having to suffer through an Irish game televised by NBC, it's a very favorable relationship and one that is envied by schools across the nation. Networks can only respect it as well.

"It's not ideal for ESPN, because we love to have them on," Diltz said. "But we understand that it's nature of the business. It's great for Notre Dame."

With a renewed contract, Notre Dame and NBC have formed a marriage that will last at least through 2000. It's the first contract of its kind that assures that all Irish home football games will be televised nationally and exclusively by a single network.

Before the contract was sealed in 1991, Notre Dame was a member of the College Football Association, which was developing a nasty habit of regionalizing college football games. This, naturally, did not appeal to Notre Dame, which has perhaps the most national alumni network of any college.

"We were very concerned with a plan that would consolidate all of college football on one network," said former athletic director Dick Rosenthal, who engineered the deal four years ago. "Notre Dame is a national university and it is important that our games be televised on both coasts because our constituency is national."

With the contract, Notre Dame can avoid the last minute time changes that often plague other universities. This year's game at Texas, an 11:30 a.m. scheduled start, was decided upon two years ago, as was the 3:30 start for BC. The Ryder Cup, a USA-European golf tournament, preceded the UT game on NBC, while the Breeder's Cup, one of America's premier horse races, was featured right up before the 3:30 kickoff.

"That weekend with Ryder Cup action was one of the best sports days of the year," Miller said. "You get up, watch golf for a few hours, watch the first half of the Notre Dame game, then watch more golf at halftime."

"It was all possible because of Notre Dame's willingness to cooperate."

And it's ability to stay afloat in the topsy-turvy world of television.



national, teams adore television coverage. Probably the only place a complaint might enter in, however, is when a team is covered by a regular network (ABC) versus a cable network (ESPN). Though the trend is definitely changing with the onslaught of cable, teams would still rather be televised locally and reach every home with a television rather than a select number across the country.

"Air Force will get exposure by taking this to a broader audience," Miller said. "But cable still does not reach as many people as a network."

But a school will not turn away from money. It's the driving factor in college athletics these days.

97 percent of the NCAA's operating budget comes from their contract with CBS, which has exclusive coverage of the NCAA basketball tournament.

CBS is getting back in on the college football act. It will even be televising Notre Dame's game with Navy in Ireland next year, along with its game at Boston College.

The Observer/Brian Hardy

Even though NBC sideline reporter John Dockery (left) had a rather heated exchange with the revered Lou Holtz following the 1992 Michigan game, he has become a fixture in Notre Dame Stadium.

Even Irish superstar Derrick Mayes is aware of the glare of television. Mayes takes time out in last year's Air Force game following his record-breaking touchdown catch to acknowledge "Dock" with a souvenir for Mr. and Mrs. Mayes and a great little piece for the ever-present eye of the NBC cameras.



JOCK STRIP

Krug now living in the limelight

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Tim Seymour
Associate Sports Editor

The starting quarterback position at Notre Dame entails a little bit more than this, though, as Thomas Krug will quickly point out.

It'd be easy to go down the roll of great signalcallers in Irish history, but the chronicles are dusted off often enough. For Krug, the perils of the present will suffice.

Everyone speaks of the moment in the spotlight. In his debut against Navy, Krug handled Act I with aplomb, going 5-8 for two touchdowns and a victory in relief.

Act II against Air Force will require an even more convincing performance. The word that has been the bane of Ron Powlus' career is starting to encircle Krug: expectations.

Not that the expectations are very high. After all, against Navy, fans were hoping merely for competence, and they were pleasantly sur-

prised. Indeed over the past two weeks, Krug's own ascendance has been of lesser importance than the debate over whether Jarious Jackson will play.

Nonetheless, expectations exist. Krug's had a career to watch and two weeks to run the Notre Dame offense; therefore conventional wisdom suggests he'll perform.

Added to this is the yearly expectation the Irish has a God-given right to a major bowl. The cynics note that a victory over the Falcons ensures Notre Dame the \$8 million payoff associated with either the Sugar or Orange Bowls. It seems Krug also has to cope with the hopes of the university treasurer.

Certainly a lot to ask of a man used to the shadows.

Since 1994, Krug has been notable primarily as the answer to the trivia question: Who is Ron Powlus' backup? He doesn't even hold for placekicks.

In metaphysical terms, Krug has been a mystery wrapped in an enigma sleeping on a couch. Only now he has woken up as Notre Dame's temporary savior. The results should be fun.

AP TOP 25

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREV. POS.
1. Nebraska (45)	10-0-0	1530	1
2. Ohio State (12)	10-0-0	1476	2
3. Florida (5)	9-0-0	1458	3
4. Tennessee	8-1-0	1350	4
5. Northwestern	9-1-0	1295	5
6. Florida State	8-1-0	1239	6
7. Kansas State	9-1-0	1172	7
8. Notre Dame	8-2-0	1105	8
9. Colorado	8-2-0	963	9
10. Texas	7-1-1	950	11
11. Southern Cal	8-1-1	885	12
12. Michigan	8-2-0	772	13
13. Virginia	8-3-0	743	14
14. Arkansas	8-2-0	725	15
15. Kansas	8-2-0	685	10
16. Oregon	8-2-0	649	17
17. Alabama	8-2-0	617	16
18. Texas A&M	6-2-0	521	18
19. Penn State	6-3-0	438	19
20. Virginia Tech	8-2-0	413	21
21. Auburn	7-3-0	405	20
22. Washington	6-3-1	275	22
23. Syracuse	7-2-0	147	23
24. Clemson	7-3-0	122	24
25. Miami	6-3-0	53	--

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GAMES OF INTEREST

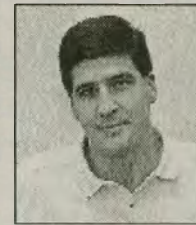
#9 COLORADO at #7 KANSAS STATE
The Wildcats will be out to confirm that they're for real. Their solid 8-1 season has been greatly overshadowed by Northwestern. Don't expect Colorado to give KSU too much respect though.

#20 VIRGINIA TECH at #13 VIRGINIA
If Miami stumbles, there is a substantial possibility that the Hokies will be Notre Dame's bowl opponent by default. A loss to UVA might not even matter.

#12 MICHIGAN at #19 PENN STATE
Big Ten powers Michigan and Penn State have been relatively quiet this season but a game pitting two of college football's perennial powerhouses against each other is always something to take notice of.

UCLA at #11 SOUTHERN CAL
The trash-talking Trojans must put up or shut up against cross-town rival UCLA. The Bruins have had an injury-plagued disappointment of a season but should be ready for Keyshawn and Co.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS



Tim Seymour
(25-16-2)



Mike Norbut
(21-20-2)



Tim Sherman
(29-12-2)

Notre Dame
Colorado
Virginia Tech
Michigan
Southern Cal

Notre Dame
Colorado
Virginia
Penn State
Southern Cal

Notre Dame
Colorado
Virginia
Penn State
UCLA



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