

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND fan's dream comes true at Rutgers weekend

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

Eighteen-year-old Tim Whittle grew up watching Notre Dame football games with his grandfather. Since he was little, he has dreamed of actually attending a Notre Dame home game.

This past weekend, Tim's wish came true. He flew out from his hometown of Baltimore to witness three days under the Golden Dome that will be especially remembered, not only by Tim and his accom-

panying family members, but by thousands of people across the country, due to the resignation of Coach Lou Holtz.

For Tim, the weekend was the fulfillment of a wish that has become ever stronger since this past Easter, when he was diagnosed with Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia.

The Grant-A-Wish foundation organized Tim's weekend at Notre Dame. "Grant-A-Wish is a full-service charity; we provide relief from the stress and burden of being critically ill," said Communications Director

Lorann Tran.

The Whittles became aware of the foundation through their social worker. Tim, who previously visited the University but had never seen a home game, knew immediately what his wish would be.

"They asked me which of the last two games I would like to attend this season, and I chose Rutgers," said Tim. At the time, he had no idea that it would be such a historic game.

"I wish he (Holtz) wasn't leaving, but it was going to happen eventually," added

Tim, reflecting the feelings of many Irish fans.

In addition to attending the game, Tim, accompanied by other members of his family, took part in the full football weekend experience. The family received a tour of the College Football Hall of Fame, lunch with the Rutgers team, room at the Marriott Hotel, and a gourmet breakfast at the Morris Inn.

"Going to the game was the best part of the weekend. The pep rally was also pretty cool, but the game was definitely my

favorite part," said Tim.

The weekend journey proved a much needed break from the painful leukemia treatment. Tim has been sitting out of college classes since early this fall when a new drug treatment altered his energy level and required rest rather than rigorous studying.

"(The visit to Notre Dame) was a great break. It can get kind of boring sitting around home," said Tim.

Grant-A-Wish provides sever-

see WISH/ page 4

Bolstered by grant, ACE continues work

By KAT RADEMACHER
News Writer

The Corporation for National Service has awarded Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) a grant of more than \$645,000. This new award represents a \$145,000 increase over its 1995 grant. More than \$495,000 of the grant will be issued to 105 ACE teachers in the form of education awards of \$4,725 apiece.

Becoming professional educators, enriching community life and spiritual development are the three pillars of ACE. Begun by Father Timothy Scully in 1994 and directed by Sister Lourdes Sheehan, ACE is now in its third year.

The group describes its goal as "to develop a corps of highly motivated and committed young educators to meet the needs of our country's most under-served elementary and secondary schools."

ACE participants, many of whom are Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates, make a two-year commitment to the program. They receive eight weeks of training during the summer and then teach full-time in parochial schools in nine southern states.

Following the first year of teaching, ACE participants return for a second summer of training after which they work in South Bend public schools.

Dominic Amorosa, a member of ACE and in his first year of teaching, feels he was adequately prepared from the summer "crash course" he took part in. The teaching experience, however, has also been a learning process for him.

"You need to try new things and be ready to change,"

see ACE/ page 4

Bond Hall nearly complete

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

Form and function collided during the renovation of the architecture building unlike they had in any previous campus construction. Because the very people who use the facility also have the knowledge to build it, details have been worked out to serve students and faculty adequately and attractively.

And the newly designed building also has a new name — Bond Hall — in tribute to William Bond Jr., whose previously anonymous \$5 million gift underwrote the construction project.

Set for completion in December, the 18 month project was engineered by the Ellerbe Becket company while Thomas Gordon Smith, architecture department chair, overlooked many of the plans. The recent work on the original all-limestone structure



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Construction nears completion on the newly refurbished Bond Hall. The project is scheduled to be finished sometime in December of this year.

was carried out by Calumet Construction.

The building first served as a library and was converted to serve the architecture community in 1963.

"Bright colors and classical architecture" best describe the newest facets of the building, according to Michael Smith, director of facilities engineering. Also, a new 15,000 square foot addition, including two stairways, an

elevator, an auxiliary second floor, and a wheelchair lift was added to the original superstructure.

According to Job Superintendent Butch Lehman, the University gave explicit instructions about the purification of the structure.

"They were very specific on the outside of the building. They

see ARCHIE/ page 4

'One World, One Hope'



The Observer/Kim Michalik

This banner will hang over the entrance to the Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's College until Friday. It was erected by the SMC Arts Club and the Moreau Gallery to commemorate the "Day Without Art/World AIDS Awareness" on Dec. 1. The banner's one word was derived from this year's World AIDS 24

BSU helps out non-Catholics

By ALEX ORR
News Writer

The Baptist Student Union, formed nearly 15 years ago and backed by a number of South Bend Protestant churches, provides support and guidance for non-Catholic students at the University.

According to Leann Pace, student coordinator for the union, the group conducts a series of weekly BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ) that finds the opportunity for Bible study and social service for those outside the Catholic faith.

see UNION/ page 4

This is the last issue of The Observer before Thanksgiving break. The Observer will resume publication Tues., Dec. 3. Have a great break.

INSIDE COLUMN

Hey thieves: It's time to grow up!

Lost among the headlines of Cardinal Bernardin and Lou Holtz last week was one news item that deserves more discussion.

The headline of the story in The Observer: "Thefts persist in ND libraries."

Granted, crime is an everyday reality that comes as the price of society, and the recent rash of laptop thefts at Hesburgh Library and the Law Library are minor compared to what occurs in cities nationwide. But when one considers that the population of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses are geared toward embodying a specific profile — one of intelligence, cooperation, and an appreciation of what is considered moral, in students as well as faculty and staff — the crime spree is nothing short of disgusting and reprehensible.

Imagine your frustration if, while you were working in the study carrels in the library during mid-terms week in October, your laptop was stolen while you were gone for five minutes to buy a Coke. All of your research and writing — gone, just because you were thirsty. Sounds preposterous? Well, that ridiculous scenario hit a few students during mid-terms, and a few more just recently.

Maybe it is coincidence, but the rash of thefts has spread to another venue on campus. Two loads of my laundry were stolen last week from the LaFortune laundry room. When I talked to the clerk at the LaFortune Information Desk about the theft afterward, she mentioned that a few other students had reported the same crime. Compared to losing a laptop, having clothes stolen is no big deal, but the clothes I lost did amount to more than a couple hundred dollars. I lost all my jeans, five or six of my favorite flannel shirts, and even my underwear (underwear?).

While such incidents could prompt an argument for how putting laundry machines in men's dorm rooms could reduce the risk of theft, a better focus is on the culprits who think these antics are funny. To the jerks who stole my clothes last week: If you're walking around with my underwear, it's not funny — it's perverted.

In an environment such as college — in which everyone has to focus on the singular task of studying — worrying that your neighbor might steal your computer, your books, or your clothes is more than just annoying. College life is full of students who try to achieve as much as possible, and who therefore should not be burdened by a paranoid belief that their fellow students are lurking behind each corner. Such a scenario leads to a distrust of one's fellow students that can put a long-term damper on the enjoyment of college. Even worse, it can affect the ability of students to accomplish their academic goals.

Just ask the students who lost their laptops. At Notre Dame, we have the opportunity to live and learn in an environment closed off from the harsh realities of the real world.

It's only a temporary opportunity. We deserve the right to make the most of it.

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

Armed Islamic Group claims six in protest bombing

ALGIERS, Algeria — A bomb exploded Monday near a hospital south of Algiers, killing one person and injuring 13, violence apparently related to a referendum that would ban political parties based on religion or language.

On Sunday, a car bomb killed five people and injured 18.

There was no claim of responsibility for either bombing. However, the Armed Islamic Group led by Antar Zouabri has circulated a leaflet promising to "break the neck" of anyone who votes in this week's constitutional referendum.

Security has been reinforced on highways and near public buildings ahead of the vote. Besides banning political parties based on religion or language, the referendum would establish a Senate that is appointed one-third by the president and two-thirds by local officials.

The proposal by President Liamine Zeroual has brought



AP/Wm. J. Castello

boycott calls from parties that would be affected, including the Islamic Salvation Front, which would be permanently banned.

The Front was barred from imminent election victory in January 1992, setting off the insurgency that has left an estimated 60,000 people dead.

The bomb Monday exploded outside the central hospital in Berrouaghia, 60 miles south of Algiers, according to security forces who spoke on customary anonymity. Six of the injured were seriously hurt, they said.

Sunday's car bomb in Blida, 30 miles south of the capital, damaged a hotel, army barracks, courthouse and school, witnesses said.

Most Algerians will vote Thursday on the referendum; voting began Monday among nomads in the southern Sahara region and for security forces. For the 735,000 Algerians living abroad — mainly in France — voting began Friday.

Cronkite defends media opinions

NEW YORK

Walter Cronkite said Monday he's disappointed that his fellow broadcast veteran David Brinkley apologized for calling President Clinton "a bore." As a commentator, Brinkley is entitled to express his opinions, Cronkite said. Rather than apologize, he should have put Clinton on the spot. "Why shouldn't he have an opinion if he thinks the president is boring?" asked Cronkite, who retired in 1981 as the "CBS Evening News" anchor, in an interview with The Associated Press. "If he's not going to apologize, then the nice thing would have been if he had said, 'Mr. President, you know now that I think you're boring. You've got 10 minutes to prove me wrong,'" he said. Brinkley, who said late on Election Night that Clinton was a bore who would spread "goddamn nonsense" for four more years, made amends during an interview with Clinton for his final "This Week with David Brinkley" show. The 80-year-old Cronkite, whose memoirs are being published next month, said his former competitor had forgotten one of the first rules of broadcast journalism: always assume the microphone is on.



Woman throws self, kids off building

NEW YORK

On a chilly, overcast morning, Chicqua Reveal marched her three young children up to the roof of their 14-floor building and methodically hurled them and herself into a trash-strewn courtyard. Reveal and her 7-year-old son, Andre, were killed, police said. The boy's twin sister, Andrea, and 2-year-old brother, Shando, were critically injured. A man who lives on the 14th floor was making oatmeal for his children Sunday morning when he saw the first child pass by his window. He looked disbelievingly at his wife, turned and saw a second child come down. "The second time, I heard the kid scream," he told The New York Times. He yelled at his wife, "That was a kid! That was a kid!" Paramedics called to the scene discovered the children and the body of a 23-year-old woman neighbors called "a good mother." The children had been bathed and dressed in warm coats before they were thrown off the roof at around 10 a.m., witnesses told the Daily News. The twins were carrying Buzz Lightyear dolls, the astronaut from the movie "Toy Story" who thinks he can fly, paramedics said. Andre was declared dead shortly after arriving at Jacobi Hospital. Andrea, suffering from internal injuries, was in "very critical and unstable" condition at Montefiore Medical Center.

Train from hell travels twisty tracks

SEATTLE

John Orr is just thankful to be off the "train from hell" in time for Thanksgiving. Orr was among the 109 weary passengers who climbed off Amtrak No. 7 in Seattle on Sunday night, nearly 12 hours late, after a 57-hour, mishap-filled trip from Chicago. Orr, 60, of Kettle, Ky., boarded in Chicago on Friday for the trip to Seattle to spend Thanksgiving with his grandson. Then the problems began. First, police pulled someone off the train during a stop in Portage, Wis.; passengers thought it was a drug bust but weren't sure. Then the train hit an abandoned car on the tracks in Minnesota, causing a 90-minute delay. Then an icy blizzard slowed the train, and engineers also had to deal with an equipment malfunction. In Idaho, there was an 8 1/2-hour delay while crews cleared the tracks of a derailed freight train. Even the food ran out, forcing a stop to take on some Kentucky Fried Chicken in Spokane, Wash. Amtrak officials didn't return a call seeking comment Monday. On board, passengers waited out a fight between a drunken father and his son and could only wonder when it would all end. "We had no idea where we were and when we would get any place," said Amanda Lillie, 17, of Muskegon, Mich.

Cold War sub sinks, leaks plutonium

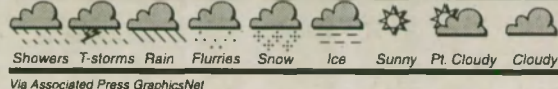
SAN FRANCISCO

Unknown amounts of highly radioactive plutonium leaked into the ocean from nuclear warheads aboard a Soviet submarine that sank in the mid Atlantic in 1986, the San Francisco Examiner reported. It was the first case in which weapons-grade plutonium leaked from a submarine into the ocean, the newspaper reported in Sunday's editions. Both the Soviet and U.S. governments gave assurances at the time that there was no radioactive contamination. Scientists say they have no idea how far, or even if, particles of plutonium traveled from the submarine, which went down in 18,000 feet of water, the newspaper said. Some scientists want to examine the wreck and possible try to recover the plutonium. The submarine K-219, carrying 32 nuclear warheads, was one of three Soviet and two U.S. nuclear-armed subs that sank during the Cold War. The liquid fuel of one of the sub's missiles apparently ignited, causing damage that left the sub drifting on the surface for two days while the crew tried to make repairs, the Examiner said. It was taken under tow by a Soviet trawler but began taking on water and was abandoned. At least four of the 120 crew members died.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Tuesday	32	16
Wednesday	31	15
Thursday	33	19
Friday	39	24
Saturday	44	28



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Atlanta	56	32	Honolulu	85	73	Philadelphia	40	31
Boston	33	27	Los Angeles	85	58	Phoenix	69	48
Chicago	28	15	Miami	78	62	St. Louis	31	21
Denver	35	15	New Orleans	58	40	Seattle	53	45
Fairbanks	-5	-15	New York	39	34	Tallahassee	66	38

SMC luncheon explores leadership qualities

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By ANGELA CATALDO
News Writer

A group of 70 Saint Mary's students, faculty and administrators gathered for a noon luncheon yesterday, sponsored by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, to discuss the spirituality of leadership.

Small groups of students, faculty and staff shared stories and reflected from a set of questions that Sister Betty Smoyer described as "geared to delving into the network of human relationships that give meaning to our lives and labors."

According to Smoyer, the discussion was to be an "interdenominational exploration into where we gather the resources to exercise leadership here at Saint Mary's College and other places, too."

After sharing individual life experiences among themselves, the group explored similarities in the experiences. Participants said that they discovered recurring themes of discussion such as courage, love, faith, discipline and an increased sense of awareness.

Having explored these experiences, the group split to discuss the qualities expected and attributed to leadership. Group members said that they found that many leadership qualities are similar to individual meanings they found in their own lives: courage, open-mindedness, attentiveness, faith and passion.

The group also discussed what were called the ideas of "invitation and witness," or the ability of a leader to be flexible enough to endure all situations, whether good or bad, and invite those situations to become life-building experiences.



Saint Mary's students, faculty and administrators met yesterday to eat and to discuss the spirituality of leadership at the COLT luncheon held on the campus of Saint Mary's College.

Groups then discussed the ability of a leader to overcome differences and recognize the sense of togetherness within a group and to be a catalyst for growth. "As one takes on leadership there is a discovery of self-growth and self-confidence," said Professor Patrick White.

Having explored the idea and qualities of leadership, the group then related these themes to the Saint Mary's College Mission Statement. The statement reads: "Engaging in all aspects of the college experience, stu-

dents acquire the hallmarks of a liberally educated woman: keen self-knowledge, lively imagination, lifelong intellectual and cultural interests, and the ability to make socially responsible choices about the future."

The group also discussed how the qualities of a leader are cultivated and strengthened at Saint Mary's.

Jen Turbiak, Saint Mary's student body president, said that she found the luncheon to be "a stop-sign in the middle of the road" allowing students, faculty and administrators to take a break from busy schedules and remember why they are at the College.

"Through sharing our own lives and experiences we were able to rekindle faith and awareness during this busy time," Smoyer agreed.

She said that she hopes the reaction will "spread and be remembered by the Saint Mary's community throughout this time of Thanksgiving and forever."

Senate holds off on vote; CLC canceled

Observer Staff Report

The Student Senate met yesterday to discuss the resolution dealing with Alumni Senior Club that they passed at their meeting last Wednesday.

Student Body President Seth Miller called the meeting because the Senate failed to decide by vote to whom they would send the resolution. Despite the fact that Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities, told The Observer last week that the resolution would be sent to Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara and to the Campus Life Council, the Senate had not officially voted on the path of the resolution at its last meeting.

The resolution questioned the monetary success of the current lunchtime ban on alcohol at Alumni Senior Club. It also asked that the University reinstate the policy of what was known as "liquid lunch." The policy involved serving food and alcohol in Alumni Senior Club from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Yesterday, the Senate ultimately decided not to vote on the resolution. Instead, the committee that drafted the resolution will discuss its future in an informal meeting with Cassidy.

In related student government news, yesterday's Campus Life Council meeting was postponed. George Howard, a professor of psychology who was to speak at the meeting, could not attend.

Thanksgiving Mass at special time

Observer Staff Report

Thanksgiving Day Mass will be celebrated at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, according to an announcement by Campus Ministry. All members of the Notre Dame and

Saint Mary's community, including students who will be staying on campus over the holiday break, are invited to attend.

The usual 5:15 p.m. Mass at the Basilica will not take place on Thursday and Friday.

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USC	24

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			<p>Late Night Special One Large One Topping (9p.m.-Close) \$6⁹⁵</p>	<p>One Large One Topping \$7⁹⁵ or Two Large One Topping \$12⁹⁵</p>

Wish

continued from page 1

al programs in hospitals across the country for families dealing with critical illnesses. The program provides support groups within each hospital for young patients, like Tim, to help each other and share experiences.

Many of the patients travel across the country to receive treatment, and with them come family members who need a place to stay. Grant-A-Wish maintains the Children's House, a 17-bedroom house across the street from Johns Hopkins, as housing for the families of patients.

The foundation also maintains a beach house and a mountain cabin that provide in-hospital entertainment, as well as tickets to local events.

The Dream Box Program, which provides gifts to patients entering treatment, is also sponsored by Grant-A-Wish. Patients are encouraged to focus on that particular gift during the therapy session, and afterwards, they are allowed to choose a toy to keep.

Grant-A-Wish is aided by "good samaritans," a number of whom contributed to various efforts and items to make Tim Whittle's dream visit a reality. "I would definitely like to go back to school," said Tim. "I'm just going to take it day by day for a while, see how the treatment goes."

ACE

continued from page 1

Amorosa said.

The desire to teach and serve the community attracts many recent college graduates to ACE.

"ACE was a chance to give back to the community," Bridget Barry, a member of ACE and in her first year of teaching, said. Barry, both of whose parents are teachers, says that she knows the challenges of being Catholic in an area where Catholicism is considered "weird." The combination of these two forces led Barry to pursue ACE.

Although Erica Engelland, a participant in ACE and in her first year of teaching, thinks that the teaching is very challenging, she finds it worthwhile.

"ACE is worthwhile because the kids are amazing," she said. Engelland indicated that there is "light behind their eyes" and admits it is exciting when something she's been trying to teach finally makes sense to the kids.

Aside from providing the opportunity to teach, ACE also provides the opportunity to live in the community with fellow ACE participants and to grow spiritually.

Laura Considine, a member of ACE and in her second year of teaching, spoke fondly that "spiritual support is always there." Amorosa reaffirmed this: "The community provides a great support system. It is a resource spiritually, socially, and professionally."

Archie

continued from page 1

didn't want it cleaned so that it would detract from the original limestone look," Lehman said.

The interior and roof were also completely refurbished.

"We totally gutted the inside, except for the original foyer area, replaced all the concrete floors, and replaced the plaster. A few months ago, it was just an empty shell. We had to replace the whole roof too, to make it safe. We kind of rebuilt the whole inside," said Lehman.

The first floor will include studios for first and second year students and a woodwork-

ing shop. The second floor will be taken up primarily by the architecture library, including a rare books room, classrooms, lecture halls, a gallery, and studios for third and fourth year students. The third floor will house fifth year and graduate student facilities, as well as administrative offices.

The improved building will boast new windows, granite and limestone on the main steps to the building, seminar rooms, a computer cluster, modernized restroom facilities, new lighting and sprinkler systems, and a café/lounge area for students and faculty.

The new sight package, which includes new sidewalks leading all the way to Sorin Hall on the east side of the building,

involved moving the University's Founder's Monument.

"The Founder's Monument used to be on the west side of the building. We took it apart stone by stone and then put it back together on the north side of the building. The little plaque on it reads that 'this was the exact' spot that Father Sorin stood, but in fact, it's about 100 yards away now," Lehman said.

The building will be ready for use at the opening of the spring semester, but will not be dedicated until some time in March.

"Very few people have been in here. It's like a birthday present that the University wants everyone to wait for, and it's a great present," Lehman said.

Union

continued from page 1

Pace, from northern Louisiana, said that she had never known any Catholics until arriving at the University. The differences in religion have come to broaden her faith, allowing her to incorporate or discard diverse views of God, she recalled. "Some


find (the differences) annoying, but they force you to take a different look at you own faith," Pace said.

Rebecca Krieg, a '93 graduate of Notre Dame, organizes activities and acts as a liaison between the group and the churches with which it is affiliated. Though she was initially uncomfortable in a foreign religious climate, Krieg believes she managed to make the best of the situation.

Echoing the views of Pace, Krieg stated, "It makes you know what you believe, and opens your eyes to other religions."

Neither Krieg nor Pace have felt themselves on the outside looking in, but, rather, fully functioning and assimilated members of the University, despite doctrinal differences.

The Baptist Student Union meets Mondays at 7 p.m., in the Center for Social Concerns.



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South Bend, Indiana

This ad was designed and submitted by Scott Falvey of The University of Notre Dame.

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Yeltsin sees 'Russia's breakup' Pueblo tale of two eggs reveals old Southwest

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Boris Yeltsin's hard-line rivals today said they may try to impeach the president over his order to pull the last Russian troops out of Chechnya.

"We are witnessing the beginning of Russia's breakup," said Viktor Ilyukhin, a prominent Communist who



Yeltsin

chairs the Security Committee in the Duma, the lower house.

"This is sufficient to initiate impeachment proceedings against the president," he told the Interfax news agency.

Yeltsin on Saturday ordered the last two Russian brigades out of the rebel republic by the end of January. His hard-line foes, once staunch critics of the war, now profess outrage at what looks to many like a final admission of defeat. Parliament has scheduled a special session on Chechnya for Friday.

Yeltsin's withdrawal order paved the way for the signing Saturday of an accord on

Russian-Chechen relations. Elections for a new local government in the mostly Muslim republic are set for Jan. 27.

The head of the Security Council, Ivan Rybkin, staunchly defended the deal but admitted it has critics even within the administration. He said the defense minister is in favor of the pullout, but the interior minister had doubts about it.

Col. Gen. Anatoly Shkirko, commander of Interior Ministry troops in Chechnya, was openly skeptical about whether the Chechens would really lay down their arms once Russian troops left.

By MATT CRENSON

Associated Press Writer

When the people of New Mexico's Acoma Pueblo speak of their origins, they tell a tale of two eggs.

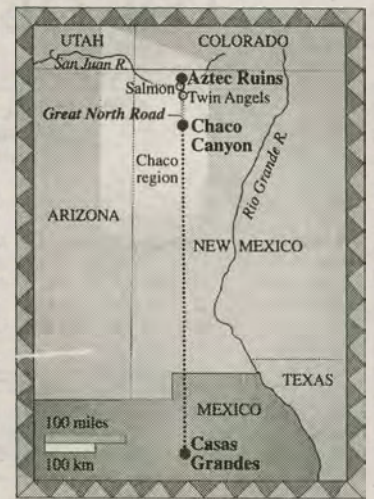
Their ancestors, they say, were traveling southward with the parrot eggs, one bright blue and the other dull-colored. But when they reached Acoma, they had to choose between the two.

When the blue egg broke and crows flew out, the chief told those who had chosen it that they would have to stay at Acoma. The others continued southward, and nobody knows where they ended up.

Stephen Lekson thinks he might know where the people of the drab egg settled, and much more about the mysterious ancient history of the Southwest. A simple observation, so obvious that anybody with a ruler and a roadmap could have seen it, has led him to construct a history for the original inhabitants of the region spanning 600 years and 400 miles.

Lekson argues that the three biggest archaeological sites in the Southwest — Chaco Canyon, Aztec Ruins and Casas Grandes — represent three successive stages of the same political regime.

That regime enjoyed control over the labor necessary to build giant apartment-like complexes out of stone and adobe, and had access to luxury goods such as turquoise, brightly colored macaw feathers, copper bells and shell jewelry, some of it coming from the Mexican



AP

coast, 1,000 miles away.

In research presented at this year's meeting of the Society for American Archaeology and an upcoming issue of Archaeology magazine, Lekson connects the Southwest's three biggest archaeological sites with an imaginary line 400 miles long. The line runs due south from Aztec Ruins, a giant complex near the Four Corners, to Casas Grandes, a similar complex 100 miles south of the Mexican border.

Once they see it, Lekson argues, nobody can deny that the builders of the three complexes meant to put them on that line.

Yet his colleagues most certainly do.

"When I presented this at the Society for American Archaeology meetings last year, it created a fair ruckus," said Lekson, an archaeology professor at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Tipper tops X-mas tree

By JENNIFER BATOG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Decked out in an appropriately red suit, Tipper Gore today rode in a hydraulic lift to top the National Christmas Tree with an 42-inch illuminated star.



Gore

The vice president's wife rode to the top of the 40-foot Colorado blue spruce with John Betchkal, president of Pageant of Peace, Inc. The tree, on the Ellipse behind the White House, was already partially decorated with gold garlands and hundreds of tiny lights.

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4:00 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	5:55 a.m.
6:00 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:10 a.m.
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12:00 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
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THE MIGHTY OAK

Modern humans suffer from ignorance of nature

Several weeks ago, I was watching a somewhat-popular Thursday night sitcom on NBC. One of the characters commented to a friend that a new shrub, presumably in a pot, had just been delivered to the front of their New York City apartment complex. The friend questions with marked disinterest, "Really, is

chemical-soaked grass, and the native ecosystems of areas become alien arcannias to their own inhabitants. A large portion of the population is no longer moved when the wooded hills of their youths are no more, and this is a serious problem which clouds our environmental future.

Throughout human history, the first speaker's reaction to the second's question would have been considered ludicrous, maybe even bordering on madness. An intimate knowledge of the natural world was a necessary precursor to survival among hunter-gatherer cultures and almost as useful to the farmer. A child would know what was deciduous and what was evergreen and very much more at a young age or he would fail at the age of self-sufficiency.

In modern America, the development of an industrial, city-dominated society has removed this necessity and the effect has been devastating. Because most Americans no longer have to know their natural environment, they do not know it, and herein lies part of the reason for the apathy of some towards environmental destruction today.

The encyclopedic knowledge of the hunter for his environs fostered a respect in him for the flora and fauna he encountered. How could someone observe the intricate communicative dances of a bee or the unfurling of the bloodroot in the cold woods of March, fully realizing the significance of these events for his own life, and not be afraid to alter things in a way which would eventually eliminate them? But when someone never experiences these processes, or sees them but has no connection to them, it is much harder for that person to feel empathy or fear when they are destroyed.

Today, no bloodroot breaks the cold concrete of a March parking lot. The majority do not know of the bloodroot nor care, and some forlorn tale of the

scraping away of a forest where the bloodroot once flourished does not strike the same chord of worry as it does in the gatherer of the bloodroot; but the gatherer of the bloodroot is gone. In many, there is an intellectual sort of regret that a particular forest was destroyed, or a regret because it is currently politically correct, or a regret because it was quaintly pretty, but these do not match the conserving effect of the empathy of those whose daily routine was tied to that forest.

This empathy runs much deeper, and if it were more prevalent, the current state of decline of our environment probably would have never been reached.

The great majority has lost the intimate knowledge of the natural world and the contingent respect for the same. There is rather a love of artifice; of the flashy apartment, the sleek metal and glass of an oddly angular downtown, and a few unrecognized shrubs sheared into cubes.

When the contorted tangle of the wild thicket in some wet swale in the woods is lost, the person who cares not if his own bush is evergreen or deciduous does not shed a tear. And so the wild quickly passes away, and the splintering of trees and the shattering of rock is heard by only a few and heeded by fewer.

What can be done to correct this problem? Perhaps the answer lies in early childhood education. Time spent in the field, hiking or fishing, perhaps, might



help foster a respect for the land in a child, a "land ethic" as it was called by Aldo Leopold.

When the lands tramped through by a man in his youth are developed, there is a sense of loss in that individual which might catalyze a dedication to environmental preservation. A re-alignment in what we value and admire as a society, from the artificial to the natural, would definitely help assuage the pressure placed on the contemporary American environment by development.

While the empathy with the environment by necessity which was the hallmark of past human societies may not feasibly be re-engendered, a land ethic in the tradition of Leopold may be possible and crucially important. Leopold suggested the extension of our morality from one rooted in our relations with other humans to one which included the relations between humans and the natural world; this could be an important step in slowing environmental decline.

Sean O'Connor is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Sean O'Connor

it evergreen or deciduous?" The first speaker looks at the second askance and responds with some monumentally clever remark about the second not getting out enough.

This reaction struck me as somewhat odd. Curiosity as to the nature of the bush seems only normal and by the same reasoning, the reaction of the first speaker out of place. However, perhaps this situation is not as incongruous to the modern situation as it at first seemed to me. Mundane as it appears on the surface level, I believe this exchange reflects an underlying problem that has become part of the social current of our country.

A remarkable detachment from the surrounding natural world has developed in a large segment of American society, so much so that the popular media construes a very broad-based question about a plant in one's own "front yard" as abnormal and indicative of social misfit-hood. The detachment can be seen all around us, as development swallows acres of forest and wetlands, new suburbs are planted with monocultures of foreign shrubs and

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Truth can never be told so as to be understood, and not be believed."

—William Blake

Ho, Ho, Hopeless? A C for

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

The latter part of this week marks one of the most important occasions in the calendar year. One special day, set aside to think of others and the unbridled joys of giving.

No, I'm not talking about that silly turkey-eating ritual. A whole day of stressing out about whether the Jell-O mold is holding its shape and which of six identical forks to eat with? Who needs the aggravation?

I'm referring to the day *after* Thanksgiving, of course, otherwise known to women as "the number one shopping day of the year" and to men as "Hell."

Not sure which category you fall under? Well, that's pretty scary and you might want to consider professional help; but just to be sure, take this handy dandy little quiz:

1. At 8 a.m. the morning after turkey day, your first thought is: a) "Oh, my God! I'll never get a parking spot if I don't leave right now!" b) "Why am I awake?"

2. If you have plans to go anywhere near a mall on Friday, November 29, it's because: a) you have had an itemized Christmas shopping list prepared for weeks and have been waiting for the mega-sales to start on it. b) your mom and sister need someone to drop them off at the door and carry their 46 packages for the better part of eight hours.

3. Your idea of a store that's too crowded to shop in is: a) when other less experienced shoppers need paramedic help after collapsing from suffocation. b) any store.

4. You're not sure what to buy your significant other for Christmas, so you: a) hit every store in three malls looking for inspiration. b) forget about it altogether until December 24 at which point you decide that a half-dead poinsettia and a purple teddy bear from Wal-Mart would be a perfect expression of your feelings.

5. The day after Thanksgiving, you're giving thanks for: a) the inventor of credit cards. b) the fact that you just broke up with someone and therefore don't have to shop for a Christmas gift.

If you answered "a" to three or more of these questions, you strongly lean toward the feminine side of shopping. If you answered "b," you are generally a man, or could be a woman who had a traumatic shopping experience in early childhood. If you answered "c," you probably shouldn't take too many standardized tests.

The bottom line is that there's no escaping the overpowering lure of post-Thanksgiving shopping. If you don't feel the urge to strategically conquer the mall in one fell swoop, someone in your life undoubtedly will, so let's at least prepare you for your Friday morning fate.

In honor of the great American shopping holiday, here's a look at the best (and worst) gift ideas for the special people of the opposite sex on your list.

GIFTS FOR HIM, FROM HER

Scientific evidence (and/or my own irrational observation) has proven that many women are born with a shopping gene that enables them to bargain hunt and itemize gift lists with innate skill. This can be scary to the average male, because it puts women at a distinct advantage as they attack holiday shopping with a vengeance. But even the most seasoned shoppers can get "shopper's block," so ladies, here are a few suggestions on how to shop for the men in your life.

Dad: Dads are easy. Dads like anything. Especially from their lit-

tle girls. Even if it's on Dad's own credit card. Seriously. Sweaters are always a safe bet, as long as they don't have anything like Santa and his reindeer embroidered on them. And let's not forget golf balls, which many fathers happily anticipate stocking up on each Christmas. Lay off the ties, though, because then Mom will find a reason to make him dress up and take her somewhere expensive. If Dad is the power tool or gadget geek type, don't even try to purchase whatever it is he's been eyeing. Inevitably, you'll pick the wrong one or find that he bought it as a present to himself three weeks earlier.

Brothers: Obviously, this depends on their age. Buying your older married sibling a Sega might be terrific in his eyes, but his wife will want to kill you when he's more interested in Mortal Kombat than in her. Flannel items work well for brothers of all ages, and can be found from the Baby Gap through Eddie Bauer's XXXL-Tall. Younger brothers will be pacified with CD's or any movie (no more than PG-13, of course,) featuring Sandra Bullock, Terri Hatcher, or the lust object of their choice.

Boyfriend/significant other/person you spend all your time with but can't put a label on because you go to a school with gender relations that make cavemen look suave: This is the hardest one, because you face the catch-22 of gift giving — if you buy from the heart and ignore the price tags, what happens if he thinks you'll feel bad if he spends too much, so you end up buying him a watch, three sweaters and tickets to a Bulls game and he gives you a gift-wrapped box of Pop-Tarts?

Personally, I love Pop-Tarts to the extent that this would be okay.

But since you probably aren't worried about what to buy for me, what should you do? I suggest putting the big bucks aside for creativity. I'm not saying that you should forgo your philo paper to construct a birdhouse out of macaroni shells for your beloved. Bur along with a fluffy plaid shirt of a subscription to Sports Illustrated, how about bleacher seats to opening day at Wrigley Field? A completed photo album? Homemade cookies? (this is assuming that you can cook. My cooking would take care of Christmas shopping by killing everyone on the list.)

The point is, he'll love

the gift because you took time to think about it, not because you went bankrupt buying it.

Of course, there are probably many more men in your life than

these three. So to avoid the pitfalls top ten men's gifts to avoid:

10. soap on a rope
9. electric nosehair clippers
8. the "Men Behaving (encourage them)
7. a pickled sausage/be died meatball combina store at the mall
6. fruitcake (the their masculinity
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table. Size. Color. Price. Direction:



WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

The Web-volution of the Internet

By JASON HUGGINS
World Wide Web Correspondent

With the ever-increasing influence of the World Wide Web in today's society, it is hard to believe the Web did not even exist until a few years ago. For the past year, "Web Site of the Week" has highlighted the sites that make the Web fun and useful. This week, we'll explain why the Web was created in the first place.

The World-Wide Web began in March 1989, when Tim Berners-Lee (www.w3.org/pub/WWW/People/Berners-Lee) of the European Particle Physics Laboratory (known as CERN, a collective of European high-energy physics researchers) proposed the project to be used as a means of transporting research and ideas effectively

throughout the organization. Effective communications was a goal of CERN's for many years, as its members were located in a number of countries.

The initial project proposal outlined a simple system of using networked hypertext to transmit documents and communicate among members in the high-energy physics community. There was no intention of adding sound or video, and the capability to transmit images was not considered.

By the end of 1990, the first piece of Web software was introduced on a NeXT computer. It had the capability to view and transmit hypertext documents to other people on the Internet, and came with the capability to edit hypertext documents on the Internet. Demonstrations were given to CERN committees and seminars, and a demonstration given at the Hypertext '91 conference. You can check out CERN's Web site at www.cern.ch.

Throughout 1992 Berners-Lee continued to speak on and evangelize the project, and small handfuls of developers began to volunteer their time into working on solving the World Wide Web puzzle.

Since then, hundreds of people throughout the world have contributed their time to the development of Web software and documents or telling others about the Web. In a way never expected, the project has reached global proportions. In the first few months of 1994 alone, the World Wide Web had been profiled by CNN, the Wall Street Journal, the Economist, Fortune magazine, the New York Times, and dozens of other publications.

But why is the Web so popular? First, the Web offers a very simple-to-use interface to the traditionally hard-to-master resources on the Internet. It is probably this ease of use as well as the popularity of many graphical interfaces to the Web that caused the explosion of Web traffic in 1993.

Second, the potential of using networked hypertext and multimedia has prompted users to create and explore countless innovative applications on the Internet. It is surprising that more educational users are on the Web than would be expected.

Months after CERN's original proposal, the National Center for Supercomputing

Guide to Christmas Gifts for the Shopping Impaired

of bad gift-giving, here are the "Badly" video collection (don't eat jerky/limburger cheese/can't get anything from the Hickory Farms might think you're insulting a shower gel and Simmons video (see #6) utensils that you will later be using with Oprah" whitey gift set

FOR HER, FROM HIM

to bigger and more stressful the post-Thanksgiving shopping can be especially traumatic for the testosterone persuasion, regard shopping with about as much as a trip to the proctologist. My shopping-challenged men! to shopping for women can be the way you shop for Christmas might get you through the first before breaking into hives.) in will (at least pretend to) like you give her. Remember those bazaars where your budget Mom loved your tacky gifts realizes that your shopping abilities diminished since the third grade, so expect much. One popular me to whatever Dad blew way r, you could venture into the 'S CLOTHING.

opportunity to reveal the mysterious sizes. Remember those "irrational" learned about in junior high ARE the mathematical definers. They don't make sense, try. And if you decide to buy a clothes, PLEASE take another with you; else you will end up weeping, wilted mess on the card floor of some trendy clothing store that plays French music cause you can't remember if it's a four-regular, a five-petite, or six-slim-fit. Keeping in mind these simple and the fact that sniveling is an attractive feature in men, stick that come in less scary sizes like you can just look at the alphabet in the middle of the kitchen to the mall. Mom knows how

this works.

Sisters: After all those years of fighting over the bathroom and slamming doors in each others' faces, how can you hope to know what kind of gift your sister would appreciate? Unless your sister is a mom herself, she probably hasn't mastered the art of unconditional gift-love yet. But even the finnickiest of siblings can be satisfied with one of the easiest gifts of all to buy: a gift certificate.

A quick glance at her closet will tell you what her favorite stores are, and best of all, cuts out all of your size and color worries! This does not imply that you should present her with \$25 redeemable at McDonald's or the hardware store, unless of course she eats Big Macs three times a day or builds furniture from scratch. But with a little research (OK, ask Mom), you can make Sis very happy indeed. You could just sign your name something that Mom bought for you to give, but that wouldn't perfect your new-found shopping skills, would it?

Girlfriend/love interest/person you enjoy being with whom you did NOT pick up at the 'Backer: This is the scariest one of all, both for the giver and the give-ee. Boyfriends often have the best of intents, but while it's true that it's the thought that counts, the thought of yet another white teddy bear or powder-fresh perfume gift set makes many a female tremble with fear.

Many guys are tempted to run for the first Victoria's Secret they can find to impress their sweetest with something satiny, silky or lacy. This is a very romantic gesture, except for the fact that men's and women's ideas of what is comfortable and/or functional lingerie are worlds apart. We like silk pajamas. You like things with enough hooks and wires to merit their own instruction manual. Get the picture?

One word of caution. It's a popular and generally acceptable practice for men to ask the opinion of saleswomen in stores who seem "about her size" when buying for a girlfriend. This is OK, provided that the person is somewhere in the general range of your girlfriend and that you don't need a really specific size. However, be realistic. Your girlfriend being fit and trim is not equivalent to a 15-year-old size-one salesgirl who knows she can sell you anything because you don't know any better. And for God's sake, Victoria's Secret is not the place to practice this method of shopping. Depending on what "size" you're referring to, you will probably get slapped and thrown out.

If you really want to buy clothes, take her best friend with you. Girls are not subtle. Your girlfriend will have already given her strict, detailed instructions knowing that you will eventually resort to this. It's okay. We understand.

And lest you not have learned a valuable lesson yet, steer clear of these top ten women's nightmare gifts:

10. Wrestlemania tickets
9. gift memberships to Weight Watchers
8. anything containing cubic zirconia
7. power tools
6. stuffed animals that you can find at Osco
5. any item of clothing requiring garter belts
4. the "Sports Encyclopedia" to her least favorite sport so that she can "keep up" with you and your friends in conversation
3. any perfume recommended by your eight-year-old sister
2. "Dumb and Dumber" when you know she wants "Sense and Sensibility"
1. matching T-shirts that read "I belong to (your name)" and "(her name)'s my woman"

So shop responsibly, boys and girls. Now get out there and hit the malls! Christmas is less than 30 days away...

Applications (NCSA) began a project to create an interface to the World Wide Web. Their homepage can be found at www.ncsa.uiuc.edu. One of NCSA's missions is to aid the scientific research community by producing widely available, non-commercial software. Another of its goals is to investigate new research technologies in the hope that commercial interests will be able to profit from them. In these ways, the Web project was quite appropriate. The NCSA's Software Design Group began work on a versatile, multi-platform interface to the World Wide Web, and called it "Mosaic".

In the first half of 1993, the first version of NCSA's Web browser was made available to the Internet community. Because earlier beta versions were distributed, Mosaic had developed a strong following by the time it was officially released. Because it allowed documents with images to be viewed and new media formats such as video and sound to be transferred over the Internet and pointed to by documents, it became the Web browser of choice for those working on computers with graphics capability.

In 1993 NCSA's Mosaic products won the Internet Multicasting Service's yearly Ima award for the Most Innovative Application and the InfoWorld Industry Achievement award.

Because of the number of traditional services it could handle, and due to its easy, point-and-click hypermedia interface, Mosaic soon became the most popular interface to the Web. Mark Andreessen, the original creator of Mosaic, soon left the NCSA and founded his own company, Netscape, which now produces many Web-related products in addition to advanced Web browsers.

The history of the Web is far more complex than this brief summary. But for a more in-depth review, visit "The History of Internet and WWW" (www.internetvalley.com/intval.html).

Jason Huggins is a junior Management Information Systems major from Thousand Oaks, CA. To kick his Internet addiction, Jason will try to watch more television this Thanksgiving weekend.

MEDICAL MINUTE

Oh, my aching head!

By LARRY WARD

Medical Minute Correspondent

The pain experienced with a headache can sometimes be fleeting. On the other hand, the pain sometimes felt by a headache can feel like a jackhammer incessantly pounding away at the skull.

Indeed, everyone suffers from headaches at one time or another. This phenomena of head pain has many causes and the site, severity, and frequency of headaches varies from individual to individual.

You may or may not realize that brain tissue cannot actually ache. What's more is that pain cannot even occur in most of the skull and cannot occur in a large portion of the brain membrane.

In fact, only certain areas in the human head are pain-sensitive. Outside of the skull, the skin and tissue lying just beneath the skull are pain sensitive. Furthermore, muscles and arteries in this area are sensitive to pain stimulation. In addition, the skull coating, the eyes, the ears, and the nasal and sinus cavities can also be stimulated by pain thus resulting in aches of the head.

Inside the skull, there are several regions which are pain sensitive. For example, the arteries, the venous sinuses, and their tributary veins are sites where pain can begin. Also, pain can result in response to stimulation to parts of the brain's outer membrane at the base of the brain. Finally, certain cranial and cervical nerves in this region of the head are pain sensitive.

An interesting note is that pain is pretty much the only sensation that can be produced by stimulating the structures listed above.

The cranial and cervical nerves inside of the skull send pain sensations to the central nervous system. Specifically, the cranial nerves send messages of dental or jaw pain to the central nervous system and the cervical nerves relay pain in the neck and the base of the head to the central nervous system.

Pain on the outside of the skull is caused by several stresses applied to various regions of the head. First, pain and a resulting headache can be caused by inflammation or tension of muscles in the head. Moreover, pain can be caused by inflammation of the scalp arteries and inflammation in the sinuses, ears, or other organs of the head.

Inside the skull, enlargement or contraction of arteries, inflammation of brain membranes, and pressure from a tumor or hemorrhage can all result in a painful headache.

Physicians and scientists categorize headaches into two main groups: muscle contraction headaches and blood vessel (vascular) headaches.

Included among the vascular headaches are migraine and cluster headaches. Such headaches are caused by an inflammation of the scalp arteries and subsequent stretching of pain sensitive structures in the head. Migraine headaches may be due to changes in the brain's blood vessels as a result of disturbances in serotonin which is produced by the nerve cells. On the other hand, cluster headaches are more than likely the result of an interaction of the nerves and arteries of the head and a corresponding release of various brain chemical transmitters.

Tension headaches, which are the result of spastic contractions of muscles and an enlargement of the arteries in the scalp, are an example of muscle contraction headaches.

Whenever the head aches and the pain becomes severe enough or seems to be ever present, an examination by your physician is appropriate. A medical history and a physical examination usually are required.

If the physician deems a headache severe, he may wish to do further testing. This may include a CT scan of the head which looks for structural abnormalities of the bones of the head. In addition, X-rays of the upper spine may also be needed to see if this is the region where pain originates.

Unrelieved headache pain which lasts six months or more is a disabling condition and is considered chronic. Approximately 42 million Americans have chronic headaches, and migraine and tension headaches are two of the most common forms.

Physicians can help control chronic pain. Your physician will treat the headaches with medication and will also help you to develop a better understanding of your pain and the factors that make it worse.

Larry Ward is a junior science pre-professional major living in Flanner Hall. Fortunately for him, Tylenol cures any headaches he ever suffers.

■ NFL

Steelers beat Dolphins, 24-17

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI
With the game on the line, Mike Tomczak connected on one more pass than Dan Marino.

Tomczak threw for 252 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown to Ernie Mills with 2:10 remaining, and the Pittsburgh Steelers rallied from an 11-point second-quarter deficit to beat the Miami Dolphins 24-17 Monday night.

Marino moved Miami 73 yards in the final two minutes to the 7-yard line, but his pass to Scott Miller on fourth-and-1 with 25 seconds left fell incomplete in the end zone.

"It's very exhilarating," Tomczak said. "When we scored, I told (teammate) Will Wolford, 'Marino's got too much time.' He said, 'Who cares?'"

The Dolphins (6-6) fell a game behind San Diego in their bid for a wild-card berth.

"It shouldn't have come down to us scoring with two minutes left," Marino said.

The Steelers (9-3) increased their lead to three games over second-place Houston in the AFC Central.

"That's a big win for our team, facing a team that's looking at this as their playoff game, in a hostile environment," Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher said.

With the outcome, AFC West

leader Denver (11-1) became the first team to clinch a post-season berth.

The Steelers' Jerome Bettis rushed for 119 yards. Miami scored only one touchdown against the Pittsburgh defense, which has allowed the fewest yards and points in the AFC.

Miami was hurt by nine penalties for 54 yards, while Pittsburgh was penalized just once. Guards Everett McIver and rookie Jeff Buckley, making their first starts for the Dolphins, were each penalized once for 10 yards in the second half.

"Penalties and miscues took us out of our rhythm," Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said. "It was a frustrating loss. We felt like we could win, and we had plenty of opportunities."

Marino's 38-yard pass to Troy Drayton set up a 41-yard field goal by Joe Nedney to tie the game 17-17 late in the third quarter. But Nedney missed a 48-yarder with 8 1/2 minutes left.

Pittsburgh's second sack of Marino backed up the Dolphins, and a punt gave the Steelers the ball at the Miami 45 with six minutes to go.

Tomczak's touchdown pass came eight plays later on third-and-8. Mills broke free in the end zone when cornerback Terrell Buckley collided with a teammate.

Mills said the ball seemed to be in the air a long time.

"I just said, 'Come on, come

on,' and it finally got there," he said.

Tomczak, who also threw completions of 34, 36 and 38 yards, was 16-for-29 and overcame two early turnovers. He lost a fumble, ending a scoring threat, then threw an interception that Calvin Jackson returned 61 yards for a touchdown. Marino completed 22 of 37 passes for 254 yards. He had two passes dropped, spoiling apparent first downs.

"It's a very difficult loss because I felt we should have won," Marino said. "We were here at home on Monday night, and for us to have a chance to get into the playoffs, we have to win while we're at home."

The Dolphins took the opening kickoff and drove 76 yards in 15 plays for a 7-0 lead. Marino completed all six of his attempts, including a 2-yarder to O.J. McDuffie on third down for the score.

Midway through the second quarter, Tomczak tried to find Andre Hastings on short sideline route, but Jackson stepped between them to make the interception. He juggled the ball, then took off and scored untouched for a 14-3 Miami lead.

The Steelers' comeback began on their next possession with an 80-yard drive. Tomczak hit Mark Bruener for 37 yards, and at the 5-yard line reserve quarterback Kordell Stewart fooled the defense with an option and pitched to Tim Lester, who scored untouched.

■ NBA

Chicago escapes from Los Angeles, 88-84

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

So the Chicago Bulls had lost their starting center, couldn't get much scoring out anybody, and were coming off their first loss.

So what? They still had Michael Jordan.

Jordan scored 40 points, keeping the Bulls in the game until they finally sprang to life in the fourth quarter, as Chicago downed the determined Los Angeles Clippers 88-84 Monday night.

"Michael stole the show," Los Angeles coach Bill Fitch said. "He's everything they say he is and he lives up to it every night. This certainly didn't hurt his movie, and now I'll go see it."

Jordan and Scottie Pippen took over early in the fourth quarter after the Clippers had led almost all the way.

"Some of the guys, even myself, couldn't make any shots early," Jordan said. "I found my rhythm before anybody else found theirs, and they fed off me for awhile until we got ourselves back into position to win the game."

"It was just one of those games where I had to take over offensively a little bit."

Jordan scored eight and Pippen had seven during a 17-4 run in the first six minutes of the last quarter to put the Bulls on top 81-70.

Chicago, trailing 66-64 to start the period, tied it on a Jordan jumper 20 seconds into

the quarter. Dennis Rodman then scored his only points of the game, on a fast break, to give the Bulls their first lead.

Stanley Roberts came off the bench to lead the Clippers with 15 points, and Loy Vaught had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

Rodman had 14 rebounds for the Bulls and Pippen had 11 rebounds to go with 15 points.

Chicago was without starting center Luc Longley, who separated his left shoulder and a swimming accident on Sunday and will be out for approximately eight weeks. Bill Wennington started in his place and finished with six points and four rebounds. The Bulls were coming off a 105-100 loss Saturday at Utah after winning their first 12 games. Jordan was impressed by the Clippers, saying: "They just want to make a name for themselves against us, and I respect that. We just had to match their intensity with our intensity."

Roberts scored 12 points in the first half as the Clippers took a 51-45 lead at the break. Los Angeles scored only 33 points in the second half.

Jordan was about the only productive Chicago player in the first two quarters, scoring 22 points by halftime. Rodman and Ron Harper didn't score in the first half, and Pippen had only 4 points as the Bulls made just 16 of 44 shots.

The Bulls were especially cold at the start, with Los Angeles outscoring them 25-18 in the opening quarter. Chicago hit just six of 24 shots in the period.

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Have a nice Thanksgiving. Chill 'til the next episode.
- C-note

maybe if I go to taco bell I'll run into layne and greg

how's the view of the parking lot from three inches above the puddles?! take care..

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Atlanta deals McMichael to New York for Byrd

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA
The Atlanta Braves took the first step toward reducing their burgeoning payroll Monday, trading Greg McMichael to the New York Mets for Paul Byrd in an exchange of relievers.

The Braves, hoping to keep their payroll around \$50 million, couldn't afford to keep McMichael after signing NL Cy Young Award winner John Smoltz to a \$31 million, four-year contract last week.

"It's no secret when you sign someone to a contract like John Smoltz signed, it's going to have a great impact on your team," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "I've been saying all winter that we're likely going to make major changes to our roster. This in and of itself is not going to offset the Smoltz signing."

The Braves reportedly have had talks with the Florida Marlins about a trade for first baseman Fred McGriff, who had 107 RBIs last season.

McMichael, who will turn 30

next Tuesday, made \$460,000 in 1996, but his salary figured to go up significantly since he was eligible for arbitration for the first time.

"I knew that a trade was one possible scenario with my change in position," he said. "So it's not a complete shock. But I'm down a little bit. It's hard when you've established your home and you enjoy being here year round. I've been thinking of my wife and kids

and things like that."

McMichael had been a stalwart in the Braves bullpen over the past four seasons, compiling an 18-14 record with a 2.89 ERA and 44 saves. He led Atlanta with 19 saves in 1993 and 21 in '94, but he had been primarily used in middle relief the last two seasons.

In 1996, McMichael was 5-3 with a 3.22 ERA and two saves in 73 games as the set-up reliever for Mark Wohlers. But

the right-hander had tendinitis late in the season and was flop in the playoffs, going 0-1 with a 12.47 ERA. He surrendered crucial homers to Brian Jordan of St. Louis in the NL championship series and to Bernie Williams of the Yankees in Game 3 of the World Series.

"I don't feel good when I know I didn't do my very best," he said. "But I know that's a part of the game that sometimes happens."

Champs

continued from page 16

hitter and doing a great job. She is a very versatile player and that was something that we really needed this year. Without her being able to do that, who knows where we'd be."

Lee proved worthy of her honors as she lead the squad in kills against Syracuse and Pittsburgh with 13 and 19 respectively. She also hit above the terrific clip of .400 in both matches.

Also turning in big performances were seniors Birkner and Jen Briggs and the 6-4 blocker Mary Leffers. Birkner

added her usual outstanding play with 16 digs on the weekend which puts her just seven behind Jessica Fiebelkon for second place on the Irish career list.

Briggs, who has filled in for Angie Harris, totaled 21 kills, while Leffers dominated the net with 11 blocks and nine kills in the final.

Over Thanksgiving weekend, coach Brown and company will travel to the University of Pacific for the Banker's Classic. The four-team tournament will feature teams that will all be in the big dance.

The Irish will do battle with the No. 11 Washington State Cougars and will then take on either the host Tigers (No. 13) or the South Florida Bulls who just dropped out of the polls.

The Cougars handed the powerhouse Stanford Cardinal one of their two losses on the year, while Pacific is the only squad who boasts a win over Long Beach State.

The Domers will definitely have their hands full as they are 0-6 against ranked foes this year.

"We're excited to play ranked teams again," Treadwell explained. "We've been playing in the Big East for so long. Since we haven't had that good

of a record against ranked opponents, were excited to get another chance."

Coach Brown also expressed how great an opportunity lies in California.

"We know it is going to be very, very challenging. It's definitely the level of competition we want to be playing at this time of the year."


One might wonder how the squad will go into this challenge, as they are just 8-9 away from the friendly confines of the Big East, where they have now finished two perfect seasons.

Brown looks at it as a learning experience.

"We look at where we've been, the reasons why we struggled and where we are now, and we feel like we have come a long way. We played very well this past weekend and, if we play like that, we feel like we can play with any team in the country. It's taken some time and we've had some pretty big obstacles to overcome. We're looking forward to the challenge."

Hopefully the Irish can continue to accept this challenge, build on their momentum and get ready for their NCAA tournament run.

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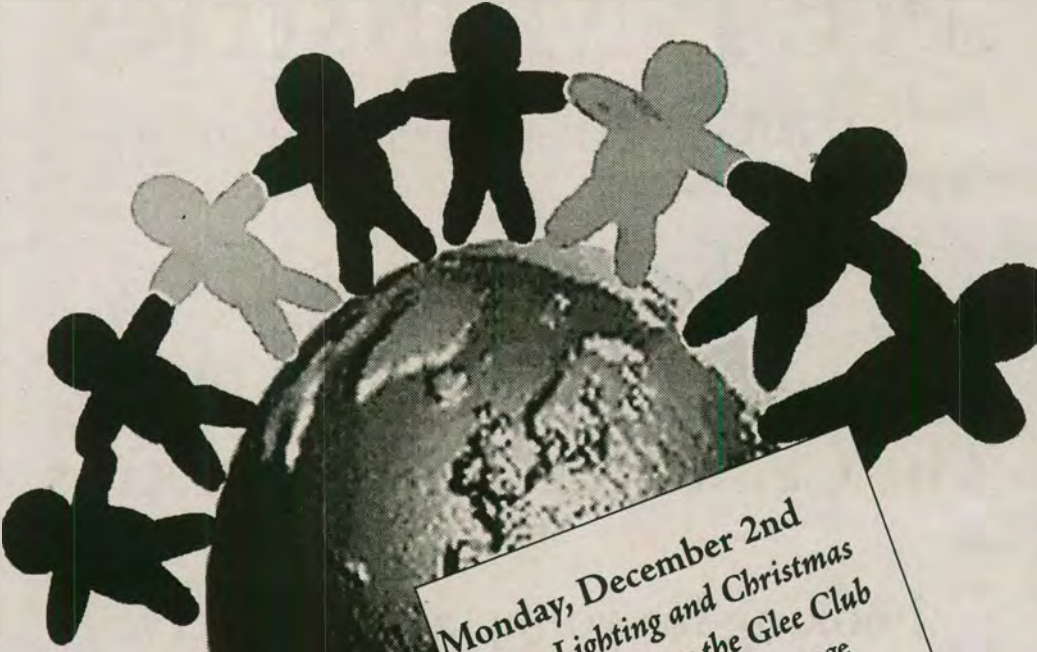
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■ CROSS COUNTRY

Men finish ninth; Deeter third

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's men's cross country team ended its 1996 season with its second-consecutive top-10 finish at the NCAA cross country championship in Tucson, Ariz. Junior Jason Rexing and senior Derek Seiling finished 26th and 30th respectively, to earn All-America honors, leading the Irish to their ninth-place finish.

Freshman Joanna Deeter ran individually for Notre Dame's women's team and came away with the highest finish in Notre Dame women's cross country history with her third place finish, becoming an All-American in her first NCAA Championship race.

Stanford claimed both the men's and women's team titles, marking the first time since 1985 that one school claimed both titles when Wisconsin swept the titles. Arkansas' Godfrey Siamusiye won his second NCAA men's race and Arizona's Amy Skieresz claimed the women's title on her home course.

"Our goal all year was to fin-

ish in the top 10 and we certainly accomplished that," said Notre Dame men's cross country coach Joe Piane. "I think everyone would agree that we could have done a little better, but coming away with two All-Americans is very satisfying. The future looks very bright for both programs."

Deeter started the women's race strong, running second through the middle portion of the race before Providence's Marie McMahon edged Deeter out for second, passing Deeter in the final third of the race.

The third-place finish ties her lowest finish of the year, which came on the same course at the Arizona Invitational. Skieresz won the race with a time of 17:04, while McMahon finished in 17:20 with Deeter close behind at 17:24.

"For a freshman to come into her first NCAA race and do what she did is remarkable," said Notre Dame women's cross country coach Tim Connelly. "She approached the race with such an incredible outlook, focusing on having fun and run-

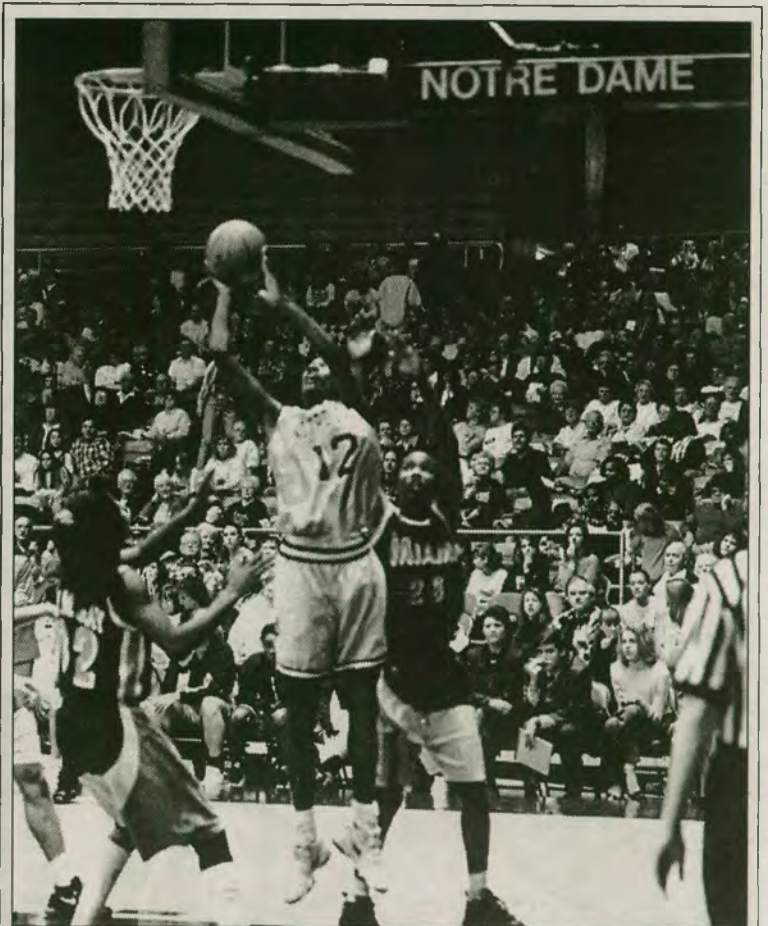
ning the way she likes."

"My goal was just to go out there and have fun," said Deeter. "I didn't want to put any pressure on myself, just to have fun running which I always do, but of course I am happy with my finish."

The men's team continued its success in the 1990's with its fifth top-10 finish since 1990 as the Irish receive strong performances once again from their top-four runners.

Rexing, a 1996 outdoor track All-American, was the top Notre Dame finisher as he has been for most of the season. Seiling becomes a two-time All-American for Notre Dame after his 27th place at the 1995 NCAA cross country championships and his 30th-place finish on Monday.

Seniors Matt Althoff and Joe Dunlop finished in 40th and 59th to round out the top four. Strong finishes from their top-four runners was the formula the Irish used to win the NCAA District IV meet on Saturday, November 16 to advance to the NCAA championships.



The Observer/Katie Kroener
Senior Katryna Gaither (12) was named Big East Player of the Week as she led the women's basketball team to wins over top-10 Iowa and N.C. State. The team's No. 9 ranking is the highest in school history.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Henning resigns from B.C.

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON

Boston College coach Dan Henning resigned Monday, more a victim of two consecutive losing seasons than the gambling scandal that rocked the team.

"It has nothing to do with the gambling situation. Absolutely nothing. It has to do with football," athletic director Chet Gladchuk said. "Look at the statistics. Take a look at the record. Take a look at the program."

In three years under Henning, the Eagles posted a 16-19-1 record, including a 5-7 mark during a 1996 season that finished with 13 Eagles players serving suspensions for betting.

"This has been a difficult year," Henning said in a state-

ment. "There have been a number of distractions that have hurt the focus and clouded the overall issue."

"I believe that someone else may be able to take a fresh approach that will benefit both Boston College and the players that are members of this football program."

Meeting with reporters in his office, Gladchuk said he scheduled a routine postseason discussion Monday at which the two stepped back to look at the overall progress of the football program.

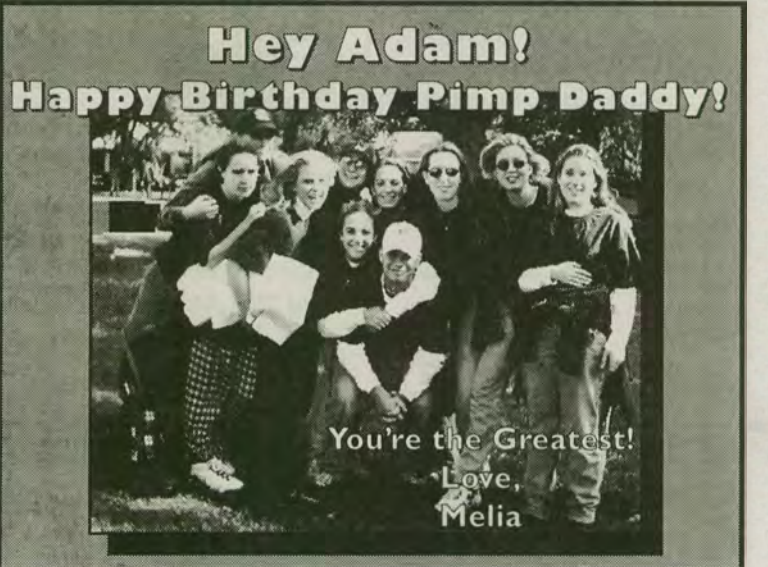
During the meeting, Gladchuk said, the two decided together that Henning should not return.

"We agreed that it would be better for the program and better for the university that we have new leadership," Gladchuk said. "I think the world of him. He is a quality

person. It's just something that wasn't working right now. We agreed that was the case and that's how we decided to move on."

Gladchuk said he had not reached a conclusion about Henning's future heading into the meeting.

And he said he did not remember who first broached the issue of Henning, who has two years left on his five-year contract, resigning.



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■ HOCKEY

Domers show signs of improvement over weekend

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

In a critical weekend for the Notre Dame hockey team that featured two away games in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the Irish managed a split — an impressive 5-3 win over Bowling Green and a last-

second 4-3 loss to Miami of Ohio.

Against Bowling Green, the Boys of Winter had a tremendous first period for the first time this season. Nine minutes into the game, junior center Lyle Andrusiak picked off a pass at mid-ice and came in on Bowling Green goaltender Bob

Petrle on a breakaway. Andrusiak put a shot between his legs to open the scoring for the Irish. Just 35 seconds after Andrusiak's heroics, sophomore right winger Brian Urick netted a power-play goal when he sent in a spin shot from the left circle. This gave Notre Dame a 2-0 lead.

Prior to the two first-period goals in this game, Notre Dame had scored just two other first-period goals in the nine games so far this season.

"We had not played well in the first period this season until tonight," mused Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin. "We focused on playing well from the start of the game and were coming off a great week of practice."

Junior captain Steve Noble agreed.

"We were definitely happier with the effort in the first period. Everyone played better and was more focused."

Seven minutes into the second period, senior right wing Tim Harberts took a pass from

freshman Tyson Fraser and beat the goaltender with a shot to the glove hand side, and the Irish found themselves with comfortable, 3-0 lead. The team then traded goals with Bowling Green, including Urick's second of the night, and took a 4-1 lead into the second intermission.

The hosts, however, mounted a rally in the third, bombarding sophomore goaltender Forrest Karr with 17 shots. They cut the lead to 4-2 at the 10-minute mark of the third and had a 5 on 3 power play for 38 seconds. They could not capitalize though, and Notre Dame held on for the win.

"We haven't been in the position of holding a lead all that often," remarked Poulin, "and I was happy to see the poise that we showed in that situation. This team is growing in confidence and making strides developing a mentality of winning."

Noble also noticed improvements.

"We made some progress on special teams tonight," said Noble, "and we were happy with that, but we're going to keep getting better."

On Saturday night against Miami of Ohio, the Irish dropped a heartbreaker. Notre Dame slipped back into its power-play troubles, converting just one of seven chances.

"We still need to work on special teams," said Noble.

Notre Dame jumped ahead on their only power-play goal of the evening, when Dusbabek

scored his team-leading sixth goal of the season, putting back a shot rebound from the left circle after Miami goalie Adam Lord had saved a shot by Urick in the slot. Miami tied the game five minutes later in a 5 on 3 situation and took the lead late in the first period when a Big Red shot eluded junior goaltender Matt Eisler's blocker.

Senior Terry Lorenz knotted the contest early in the second period, when he took a centering pass from Harberts and beat the Big Red goaltender with a slap shot. One minute later, Notre Dame had a two-man advantage for 1:48 but could only muster one shot. Notre Dame and the Big Red traded goals, with Urick scoring for the Irish. With 40 seconds remaining in the game, however, Dustin Whitecotton's wrap-around goal lifted Miami to the victory.

"It was a tough loss," said Harberts after the game.

"Heartbreaking," said Noble, "but we've got to get ready for Tuesday's game."

Tonight, Notre Dame takes on No. 4 ranked Lake Superior State University in a pivotal CCHA game at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center. Notre Dame is currently ranked No. 5 in the CCHA and the game provides an opportunity for the Irish to gain some ground in the standings.

"This is a big game for us," said Harberts. "We're close in the standings, and those games are always important."



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Cinderella

continued from page 16

suffered a knee injury.

"The doctors have told us that Konstantin's knee is fine and will not require surgery," said Berticelli. "There's a good chance that he will be ready for Charlotte."

Also, starting sweeper Matt McNew, who missed the Greensboro game due to a severe case of the flu, will be back in the lineup on Sunday, according to Berticelli.

Having both starters will obviously be beneficial to Notre Dame, who is hoping to continue their improbable run at the title.

"We have a shot at being the 'Cinderella' of this tournament," said Berticelli.

Don't get the ever-confident coach wrong though. He fully intends to keep winning.

"We are good enough," said Berticelli, "to get to the Final Four."

The Irish will have to beat a team, in Charlotte, that was ranked No. 2 in the country earlier in the season and remains one of the strongest teams around if they do intend to advance that far in the bracket.

"To be successful," noted Berticelli, "you have to overcome adversity. I have a tremendous amount of confidence in these kids believing that they can win."

The seventh-year head coach has been able to encourage the players' faith in themselves and keep the season in perspective at the same time.

"We're not the best team in America," acknowledged Berticelli, "but you can win a national championship without being the best team in the country. You just have to be the best team on the field for ninety minutes in each game."

■ MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

'Cocks final victims for Crime

By ADRIAN WILKERSON
Sports Writer

All the ghosts of the "old" Notre Dame Stadium have finally been laid to rest as the Off-Campus Crime defeated the Flanner Cocks by a score of 6-0 in overtime.

The championship was a heated defensive contest from start to finish, as neither team could produce any sizable offensive effort in regulation time.

Off-Campus was the first team with a scoring opportunity in the game. However, a strong Flanner defense denied the Crime from opening the game up early on. Flanner could not cash in on the excellent field position handed to them after an Off-Campus punt, as the always impenetrable Off-Campus defensive line forced a fumble in Flanner territory.

After a scoreless first half, each team had one great opportunity to score. Off-Campus picked off a Mike Daigler pass and drove deep into Flanner territory.

However, the goal line defensive setup by Flanner prevented the Crime from scoring the touchdown. The opportunity to put points on the board was wasted when Off-Campus missed a field goal.

It was then Flanner's opportunity to score a touchdown late in the game. Flanner's offense, with a little help from some un-sportsmanlike conduct penalties by Off-Campus, came alive. After several attempts to get the passing game going, Daigler connected, on a long bomb, with Bill Clancy to put the ball in Off-Campus territory. Along with several impressive rushes by running back Drew Klosterman, it seemed as if Flanner could score the game-winning touchdown in regulation.

However, one thing stood in the way. The Off-Campus defense, which had been strong throughout the game, but seemed to be weakening during the Flanner drive, found their second wind and effectively shut down any chance Flanner

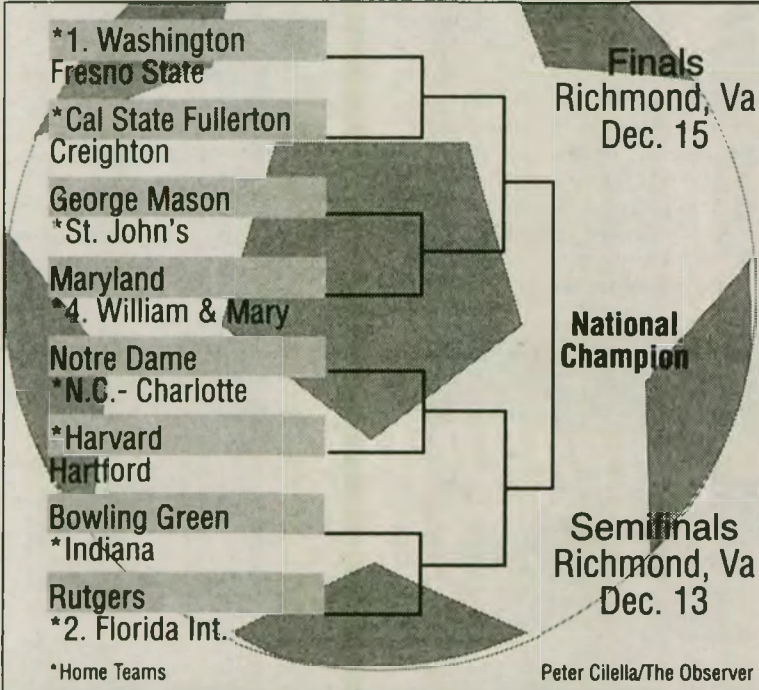
had to punch the ball into the end zone. The end of regulation came and with it, a scoreless tie.

On the first play from scrimmage during the overtime, the Crime ran for a touchdown to score the first points of the game. With the missed extra point, the score stood 6-0 with Flanner's possession remaining.

Daigler would attempt four times to put the ball into the end zone, and four times fell short, with two passes literally falling through the hands of the Flanner receiving corps. This was all due to the tremendous effort put out by the Off-Campus defensive backfield. The final tally was 6-0.

For Off-Campus, this was the crowning moment in a dominating season that saw them go 4-0 in the regular season and dominate the playoffs. For Flanner, it was an impressive final season that saw them go 3-1 and return to the finals for the second year in a row. It was a certainly a fitting end to a grand "old" stadium.

1996 NCAA Men's Soccer Championships: The Sweet Sixteen



To Support

To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame

To Assist

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Today, Tuesday, November 26

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

Happy 21st CRITTER

11/28/96

Give Thanks!

SUBWAY

TUESDAY!

Notre Dame
— VS. —
Lake Superior

7:00 p.m.
Joyce Center Ice Arena

Notre Dame Hockey

CREAM O' THE VALLEY ROAD

ED LEADER

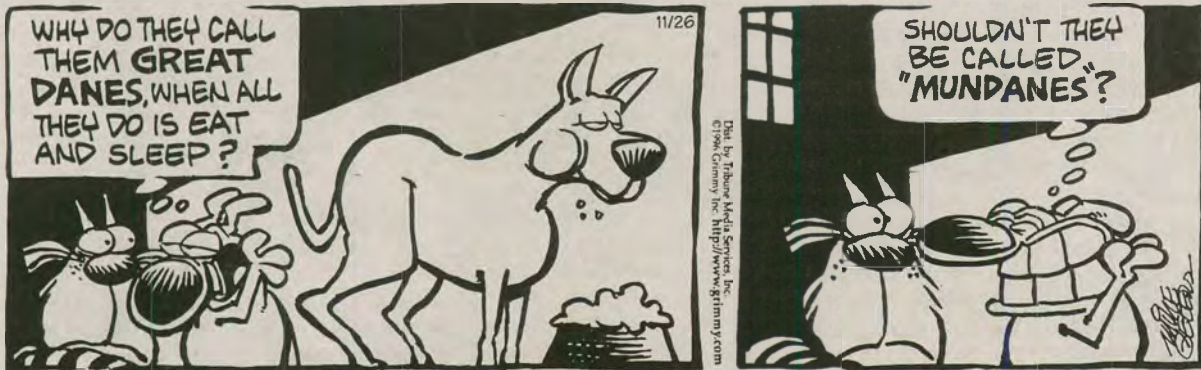
YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



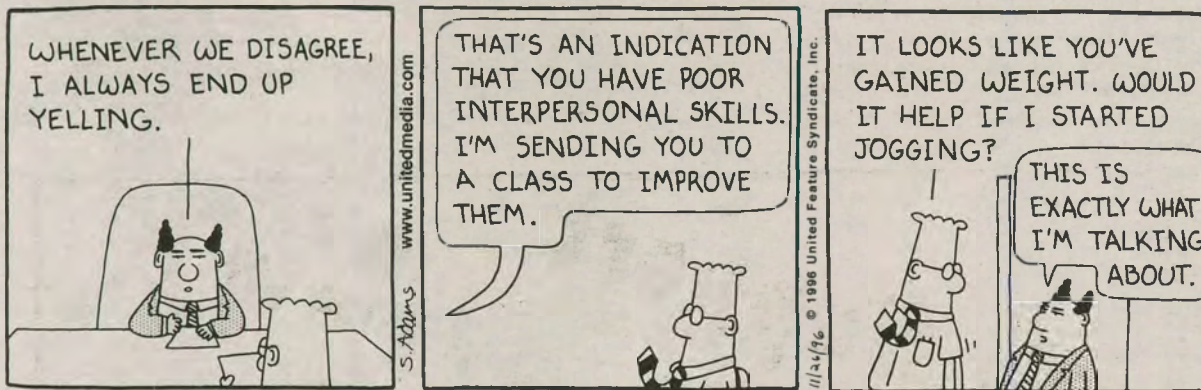
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



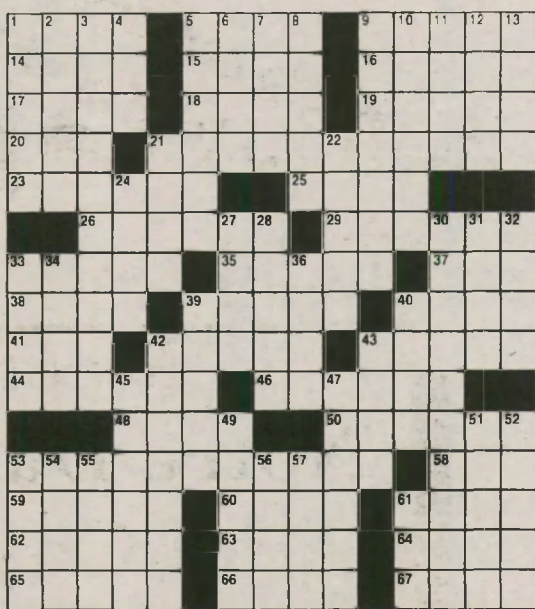
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 au rhum (cake with a punch)
 - 5 Mrs. Copperfield
 - 9 Action-film highlight
 - 14 Friend in battle
 - 15 Dutch export
 - 16 Actress Berry
 - 17 Claim on property
 - 18 Variable star
 - 19 To no (useless)
 - 20 Halibut's home
 - 21 "Sultans of Swing" Top 40 group
 - 23 Turkey's capital
 - 25 Billboard
 - 26 Semi
 - 29 Snoopy, for one
 - 33 Assail, as the ramparts
 - 35 Taxi's ticker
 - 37 Like steak tartare
 - 38 It may be bloodless
 - 39 Restrict
 - 40 Refer to
 - 41 Neighbor of Hung.
 - 42 Three-dimensional figure
 - 43 Mayberry gas station attendant
 - 44 Compact
 - 46 Intense fear
 - 48 Waikiki Beach bash
 - 50 Former Gretzky team
 - 53 Large marsh near Virginia Beach
 - 58 Prepare to fire
 - 59 Blood of the gods
 - 60 Israeli dance
 - 61 Lhasa
 - 62 Perch
 - 63 Moran of "Happy Days"
 - 64 Calendar unit
 - 65 Speed units at sea
 - 66 Riverfront Stadium players
 - 67 Fish-eating eagle
- DOWN**
- 1 Model airplane wood
 - 2 Mork, e.g.
 - 3 Charles Dickens novel
 - 4 Author Rand
 - 5 Disbelief
 - 6 Scent
 - 7 Five-star review
 - 8 Accumulate
 - 9 Steed
 - 10 Chief port of the West Indies
 - 11 Jai
 - 12 Buttonhole, essentially
 - 13 Lampreys
 - 21 Tap rhythmically
 - 22 Home of the 61-Across
 - 24 Seniors' PAC
 - 27 Olympic runner Zatopek
 - 28 Send in payment
 - 30 Scythe carrier
 - 31 Past due
 - 32 Water pitcher
 - 33 Sing like Ella
 - 34 Sightseeing trip
 - 36 Bay of Fundy feature
 - 39 True
 - 40 Groovy, updated
 - 42 English royal family
 - 43 Clutch
 - 45 Nearly
 - 47 Caesar's subjects
 - 49 Wedding attendant
 - 51 Gotten up
 - 52 Cure, in a way
 - 53 Actor Bogarde
 - 54 Computer screen image
 - 55 "Beat it!"
 - 56 Had on
 - 57 Parched
 - 61 Reverence



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C O D A C R A B S P E C K
 U N I T H O B O H A N O I
 D O N T H A V E A C O W M A N
 E A S E L O W N E R S
 P A I N T E R P E R S S E
 E V A D E H E R O H E Y
 G I G A D I S C O S
 D O N T F E N C E M E I N
 T A I P E I C H A P
 R A P L E T S D R A M A
 E L I S H S P E E D E R
 A C C O S T C A R A T
 D O N T M A K E M E L A U G H
 E V I T A I D B E R A P E
 R E C O N D E A N Y E A R

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Aim for long-term financial security. Developing a piece of property or building a home is best left to the experts. Polish your public relations skills and update your image. Taking a partner for granted would be a mistake. Be open to new ideas early in 1997. Vacation travel is best postponed until late next summer. A trip to the seashore or mountains sounds great! Learn from a relative's mistakes. Romance will become more fulfilling if you adopt a healthier lifestyle.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Tina Turner, football player Art Shell, tennis player Wendy Turnbull, "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Something you hear on television or read in the newspaper inspires you to take a chance. Romance may have to wait while you focus on platonic relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try not to let a family problem intrude during work hours. Patience and self-discipline help you win a battle. A sibling or child shows new affection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Resist the temptation to set a speed record at work. Accuracy is the name of the game! Double-check information that seems odd. Higher-ups are impressed by your zeal and productivity. Give worries the boot!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Feedback from family or friends helps you launch a project. One-on-one encounters build emotional bridges. Romance intensifies. Are you ready for a real commitment?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The news from those at a distance is great. Follow up a tip immediately. With or without a partner, you can score big in business. Bargain-hunting will pay off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be prepared to give in on minor issues. Your cooperative attitude impresses influential people and pleases your partners. Cupid's arrow is aimed right at you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone influential is impressed by your long-range plans. A new alliance is possible. Double-check credit transactions. Your intuition serves you well in domestic situations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pool efforts with a co-worker for mutual advantage. Financial negotiations go your way. Creative ideas will bring new gains. Be certain you get the credit you deserve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Launching a new project gives you a chance to show your expertise. Get several bids if planning a renovation. Talks behind closed doors set the stage for a lucrative deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Networking helps advance your goals. Align yourself with professional groups. Vital information is supplied by someone at a distance. A loving attitude will end a stalemate on the domestic front. Nurture a parent-child relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Alliances formed today will bring good luck in the near future. A partner's input changes the tide at work. Investments need careful handling; consult an accountant or broker.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Up-to-date information gives you a whole new outlook on long-term assignments. Old friends are willing to back you up. Have faith in yourself and others will, too. Showcase your special talents.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North

- Grilled Ham Steak
- French Dip Sandwich
- Lo Mein with Shrimp
- Chile Cheese Macaroni

South

- Ratatouille Spaghetti Pie
- Beef Stew with Biscuits
- Chicken Fajitas
- Spanish Medley Vegetables

Wanted:
 Reporters,
 photographers
 and editors.
 Join The
 Observer staff.

RecSports

Down Hill Ski Trip

Friday, December 13

Bus Leaves Library Circle at 5:00 PM

Cost: \$27.00 Includes Lift Ticket, Rental and Transport
 \$18.00 Lift Ticket and Transport only

Return Bus Leaves Swiss Valley at 10:00 PM

Beginner Lessons Available Free of Charge

Register and Pay in Advance at RecSports
 Deadline: December 11
 631-6100

■ MEN'S SOCCER

'Cinderella' Irish to face UNC-Charlotte Sunday

Berticelli hopes squad can maintain confidence, advance to 'Elite Eight'

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

When asked what he would say if someone told men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli, before the season, that his team would win four post-season games in a row, including three away wins against ranked opponents, after losing four of their final five contests in the regular season, he responded, "I would tell them they were wrong. I wouldn't think that we would lose four of our last five in the regular season."

That is the kind of confidence that the Irish are playing with at this point in time and the reason for it is the positive attitude displayed by their coach from the outset. This confidence did not just happen at the beginning of the season though. It came through a combination of Berticelli's experience and impressive team wins that made the team believe that they were among the elite in the country.

"Before the season, we were obviously hoping for big things," said sophomore Matt Johnson. "But I didn't think we would do as well as we have."

An example of the team's progress throughout the season was Johnson's attitude before the matchup with the 21-1 Spartans of Greensboro.

"We knew we could beat them," explained Johnson. "We knew that if we shut down two or three key players of theirs, we would win."

Berticelli was also able to make sure that the players avoided excess nervousness going into the NCAA tournament.

"Don't go out there and worry about losing this game," said Berticelli in the locker room

before the team went out and knocked off No. 2 Greensboro in their first round game. "There are 32 teams left in the country and 31 of them will end their season with a loss. So don't worry. You're either eventually going to lose, or you'll be national champions."

This obviously allowed the team to play a relaxed style of soccer. Now there are 16 teams left and Notre Dame is one of them. The Irish will travel back to North Carolina this weekend to face UNC-Charlotte, who got by the College of Charleston, S.C., 3-1. The game will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

"They (Charlotte) are a team that does not make a lot of mistakes," acknowledged Berticelli. "They have national team goalie who is very, very good and (as a group) they don't really have a weakness. They are much like us in that their goal scoring is dispersed among 12 or 13 guys."

Berticelli is clearly aware that the squad cannot afford a let-down on Sunday.

"We are going to approach this game the same way we have approached each game up until now," explained the coach. "We would be foolish to look past the next game. We are going to have to play a near flawless game every time out."

Berticelli also stressed the fundamentals that the team must remain focused on if they hope to extend their season yet again.

"Defensive organization is critical," commented Berticelli. "We have to concentrate on not breaking down in covering for one another. We have to remain organized."

The team will also have to prepare for the possibility that senior midfielder Konstantin Koloskov, who has scored a number of clutch goals in the post-season, will not be able to go on Sunday. Koloskov was involved in a collision with a Greensboro player in the first round and



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Chris Mathis and the Irish will invade Charlotte, N.C. and try to pull off yet another upset to advance to the quarterfinals of the NCAA's.

see CINDERELLA / page 14



The Observer/Rob Finch

The Notre Dame volleyball team has some time to celebrate their Big East Tournament Championship before heading to California.

■ VOLLEYBALL

Treadwell 'sets' good example

Wins help Irish gain needed momentum

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Heading into the Big East tournament this past weekend the Notre Dame volleyball team was hoping to establish some momentum before the second season begins.

That is exactly what head coach Debbie Brown got as the Irish (21-9) clinched their second straight Big East Tournament and earned an automatic bid for the NCAA tournament with wins over Syracuse (15-9, 15-6, 15-2) and Pittsburgh (15-6, 15-6, 13-15, 15-10).

"They were the best back-to-back matches we played the entire season," commented the elated Brown. "Offensively we came a long way and it was real good to see a hot Pittsburgh team put a decent amount of pressure on us. We really had to respond to it and

we came through it real well. So, I was real pleased with everything we did this weekend."

Sophomore middle blocker and tournament MVP, Lindsay Treadwell shared Brown's sentiments.

"We have been looking to improve a lot lately since we're going into the playoffs. We did play a lot more steady and we had one of our best hitting matches. As a team we played more aggressive and more together."

Setter Carey May led the attack, as she engineered .369 and .323 hitting percentages in a 3-0 win over Syracuse and a 3-1 win over the host Pittsburgh Panthers. The semifinal match saw Notre Dame's best hitting percentage since the first game of the year (.384 against Central Florida).

In Treadwell's MVP performance, she racked up 26 kills and just one error an incredible .610 hitting percentage. She also showed her back-row athleticism with 22 digs on the weekend. The middle blocker gives credit for much of her success to her teammates.

"I wouldn't say that I played exceptional," said Treadwell. "As a team we played better. A middle hitter won't be successful unless her passers are successful and our setters and passers did a great job this weekend. Carey May did an awesome job mixing up the offense."

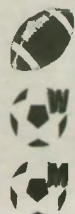
Treadwell was not the only Domer who was honored this weekend, as three others picked up Big East awards. Junior hitter Jaimie Lee brought home the Player of the Year honors while captain Jenny Birkner was named to the all-Big East team and Mary Leffers was placed on the all-rookie team.

Lee has probably been the most important part of the squad as she was forced to play setter for over half the season when Carey May was on the shelf with a dislocated shoulder.

"I think she is very deserving of it," commented Brown. "She has obviously played a huge role for us this year, changing positions and coming back as a

see CHAMPS / page 11

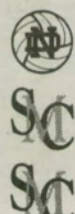
SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. USC,
November 30, 5 p.m. PST

vs. Maryland,
December 1, 1 p.m.

at UNC-Charlotte,
December 1, 2 p.m.



Banker's Classic
vs. Washington State

Basketball at Hope,
Today

Swimming at Olivet
December 6

Inside

■ Hockey team splits weekend contests

see page 13

■ Off-Campus claims Interhall title

see page 14