

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 1

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Soviet Union calls out reserves to quell riots

MOSCOW (AP) — The Defense Ministry called up reserve troops Thursday to help 29,000 soldiers quell ethnic violence in the Caucasus that has killed at least 66 people and wounded more than 220.

Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov said the additional troops were necessary to maintain order and possibly enforce a curfew — a measure authorities in the republic of Azerbaijan have refused to impose despite reports of vicious attacks by Azerbaijani extremists on Armenian residents.

At least 10,500 Armenians reportedly have been evacuated from the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, where rampaging Azerbaijani mobs began the violence Saturday.

Extremists have obtained heavy weaponry, including helicopters, tanks and ground-to-ground missiles in what Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin on Thursday called a "civil war."

Soviet Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov told ABC-TV's "Prime Time Live" early Friday that "the number of people killed as



compared to Saturday and Sunday is now decreasing, in fact almost none. However, the mood among a certain part of the population is still very tense."

In his first public comments since the Baku riots, President Mikhail Gorbachev defended the Kremlin's decision Monday to declare a state of emergency but said the ethnic problems date back centuries.

"The problems, which have been accumulating for tens, no, for hundreds of years, have erupted and acquired the character we are now confronted with in the Baltics, Moldavia and now in such forms this interethnic strife is going on in Transcaucasia, in Azerbaijan and Armenia," he told a meet-

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AP photo

Soviet military police arrest an Azerbaijani Nationalist in the Hanlar District of Azads settlement after the nationalists' attempt to capture the settlement was thwarted.

Defendants acquitted of child molestation in landmark trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Preschool operators Raymond Buckey and his mother were acquitted Thursday of 52 child molestation charges in the nation's longest and costliest criminal trial, inciting outrage among parents of youngsters in the case.

Jurors deadlocked on 12 sex abuse counts against Buckey and a single conspiracy count against him and his 63-year-old mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey. Superior Court Judge William Pounders declared a mistrial on those counts and dismissed the deadlocked conspiracy charge against Mrs.

Buckey. He set a Jan. 31 hearing to determine whether the 13 unresolved counts will be dismissed against Buckey.

Announcement of the innocent verdicts brought gasps and sobs in the packed courtroom.

Buckey, 31, who spent nearly five years in jail because of the charges, and his mother, who was jailed for almost two years, cried as the verdicts were read.

"I've gone through hell and now we've lost everything," Mrs. Buckey said outside court. "My concern was for my son and what they've done to him ...

because my son would never harm a child."

"I feel wonderful," said Charles Buckey, father of Raymond and husband of Mrs. Buckey. Raymond Buckey avoided reporters and slipped out the courthouse with his lawyer.

About an hour after the verdicts were announced, parent Jackie McGauley said: "I'm still in shock. ... When I first heard it, I didn't believe it. I thought someone had made a mistake."

Parent Mary Mae Cioffi added: "I am really disappointed. The anger is beginning to rise. We have programs all

over the country that tell children to run and tell when somebody hurts them, and our children told. Some of them spent 35 days on the stand and they get a 'not guilty.' It shows that our justice system needs a revamp for kids."

"I know my children were molested. I had my daughter sleep between my husband and I for a whole year because she was so afraid somebody would come and get her, that they would kill her, because she told," she said.

The investigation of alleged mass molestation at the suburban McMartin Pre-School ig-

nited a nationwide wave of worry about child abuse when it came to light in 1983. It produced widespread fear among working parents that their children might be at risk at school.

The trial lasted nearly three years and cost \$15 million, making it the longest and most expensive criminal proceeding in U.S. history.

"I was not surprised by the verdicts," the judge said at a news conference afterward. "I would not have been surprised at any decision the jury made."

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Kurt's wish to play with ND band granted

BY DEBBIE CHARLESWORTH
accent writer

Dreams really do come true. Kurt Weiss, a high school sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., who has osteogenic sarcoma, bone cancer, received his wish to play with the Notre Dame marching band at the Orange Bowl from the Western Pennsylvania chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Kurt wished to play with the Notre Dame marching band with a new saxophone and to meet Monk Malloy.

Kurt chose this wish for several reasons. His goal is to attend Notre Dame and play in the band after graduating from high school. Kurt knows Notre Dame well. His older sister, Gretchen, is a 1988 graduate and played the clarinet in the marching band.

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Kevin Knapp

High school student Kurt Weiss, who played with the ND band at the Orange Bowl, grins at the camera over his sax.

ND professor named Chile's finance minister

By LIZ PANZICA
Business Editor

A professor of economics at Notre Dame, Alejandro Foxley, has been named finance minister in Chile's new civilian government.

Foxley was selected for the position by Christian Democrat Patricio Aylwin. Aylwin won the presidency in elections on December 14. His government is expected to be sworn in during mid-March.

Foxley will be responsible for decisions concerning Chile's economy, as finance minister is the main economic position in the new Chilean government.

According to Manuel Garretón, a senior fellow at the Institute For International Peace Studies and a visiting professor of sociology, the biggest challenge Foxley will face is managing the 1990 budget which already will have

been passed into law by Pinochet before the new government takes office.

"The crucial point is to make adjustments in the budget law," Garretón said. He said Pinochet, "made the budget for 1990 law. Their hands are tied; it gives very little leverage to the new government."

Garretón said that Foxley does not face an economic crisis in Chile and that the new government, "will not be forced to have an emergency economic plan."

Pinochet surrendered the presidency he has held for the last 16 years, but still controls the nation's army. Other branches of the military are not in his control. Aylwin has asked for Pinochet's resignation along with that of the commander of the marine forces. He has not called for the resignations of all military

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INSIDE COLUMN

Arrival of baby marks end of uncle's reign

Ah, the miracle of birth. No, Mom, I don't have any surprises for you, I'm just expressing wonder at the birth of my first niece, Ashley.

John O'Brien
Assistant News Editor

The pregnancy was a hot topic around the O'Brien household almost from the moment of conception.

For the past nine months, our family conversations centered around such pressing questions as, "Is Diane showing yet?" or "How much do you wanna bet that Vince pukes in the delivery room?"

Everybody in the family seemed to find this baby thing exciting, except, of course, me.

The prospect of having a little blob running around the house during family dinners signified only one thing to me: the end of my reign as "baby of the family."

Even though I'm a college sophomore and a big time journalist at The Observer, my mom insists on introducing me as her "baby." This is generally embarrassing because most people equate "baby of the family" with "spoiled brat" which is exactly correct. Any little brat who becomes the baby of the O'Brien family will steal my thunder.

So, while I awaited the coming of this little demon with anguish, I was a little caught up in the excitement. I even participated in the baby pool my dad started. Put in two bucks and predict the date of birth and sex of the little tyke and you might win \$15.

Not even the entrance of a new life into the world was unstained by gambling, but then again 15 bucks is 15 bucks. I became alarmed when my brother entered the pool. Sounds like Pete Rose betting on his own games, huh?

Finally, the day came.

My sister-in-law was nine days late when my mom woke me at 4 a.m. to call me Uncle John. She was really excited, but I was more concerned with why, if the kid was already nine days late, couldn't it wait until say, noon, after I had showered and eaten breakfast?

Then came time to go to the hospital and see the little bugger. They said she was a beautiful baby, but they say that about every baby, most of which look like potatoes.

But Ashley turned out pretty well. She was pretty cute for a 10-pound, 7-ounce potato. My sister-in-law called the labor "easy." Somehow, spending four hours trying to pass something the size of watermelon sounds neither easy nor fun to me. I pity my future wife.

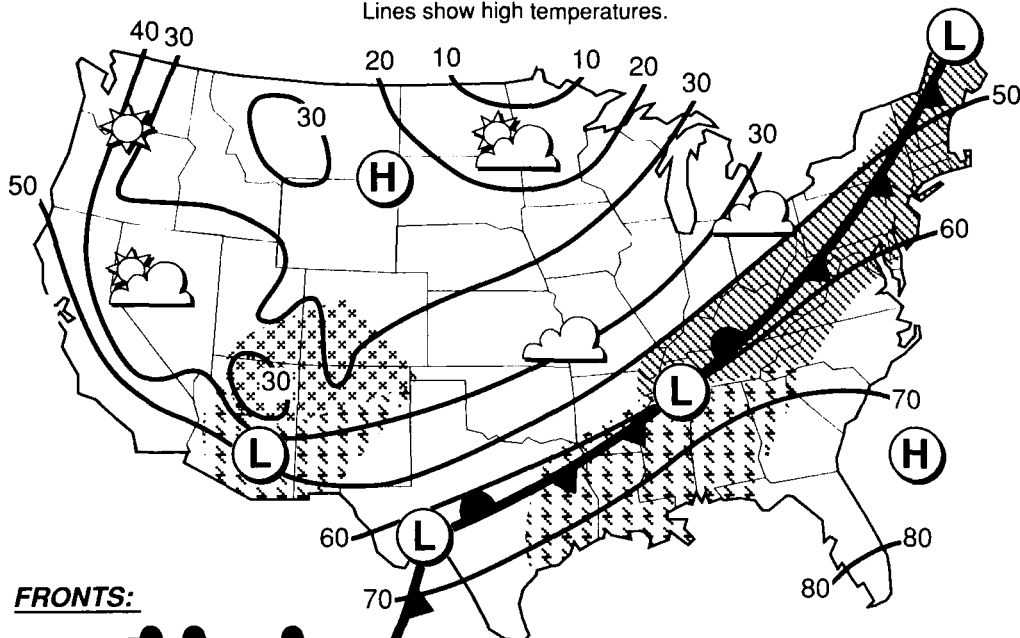
In the end, my new niece didn't turn out so bad and I guess it was about time that I passed on the reign of baby of the family to her.

So, Ashley, welcome to the family. You've got a tough act to follow, but stick with Uncle John and you'll do all right.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Friday, January 19.

Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Yesterday's high: 43
Yesterday's low: 38

Forecast:

High today in the 30s or lower 40s. Snow likely tonight possibly becoming mixed with freezing rain and sleet. Low tonight ranging from 30 to 40. Rain or freezing rain expected Saturday will change to all rain by late morning. High Saturday will range from the 40s to lower 50s.

OF INTEREST

Volunteer tutors are needed for elementary and high school Native American students on Tuesdays, from 6 to 7 p.m. Jan. 30 through April 24 in Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's. An orientation meeting will be held Jan. 22, from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 328 Madeleva. If unable to make the meeting, call Sue Bryant at 284-4126 or 284-4485.

Of Interests may be submitted to The Observer office, third floor LaFortune Student center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Of Interests are for free, one-time events of general interest.

WORLD

Hundreds of illegal Central American immigrants are being released from detention centers in south Texas because they are running out of space, say immigration officials. Immigration attorneys had speculated that detainees were being released because the government expected an influx of refugees from war-torn El Salvador. But Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Gene McNary said Thursday at a Washington, D.C., news conference that "there is no connection between anyone who is released and any anticipation of a need for space because of the possible influx of Central Americans."

The arrest of former President of Ecuador

Leon Febres Cordero was ordered by the Supreme Court on Thursday. Febres is accused of embezzling public funds in a case arising from charges against his son-in-law. The court order was provisional. It said Febres Cordero must be held in prison in Quito but also said the decision can be appealed. The court also ratified an arrest order against Miguel Orellana, Febres Cordero's son-in-law and his private secretary while he was president.

NATIONAL

An air collision killing one person and injuring another occurred when an Eastern Airlines jet landing in Atlanta sheared off the top of a twin-engine aircraft that touched down just before it Thursday evening. The casualties had been aboard the smaller plane, officials said. The 7:10 p.m. collision between the Eastern Boeing 727 and a Beechcraft King Air 100 occurred on a runway at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, officials said. No one was injured aboard the jetliner, said airport spokesman John Braden.

The USS Iowa and New Jersey, two of the Navy's four battleships, may be mothballed as a cost-cutting maneuver in the next Pentagon budget, Defense Department sources said Thursday. All four warships have become targets of budget-cutters on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, but Navy brass — and the lawmakers from some states where the ships were to be based — have been fighting to retain the decades-old vessels.

Nine hours of discount calling will be offered by the AT&T long-distance network on Valentine's Day to make amends for recent problems in long-distance calling. A major consumer group said Thursday it will ask the Federal Communications Commission to investigate this week's outage on the long-distance network to see if Monday's problems were caused by AT&T cutting corners to maximize profits under a new incentive-based regulatory plan.

Benefits of expensive asbestos removal programs in schools and other buildings were questioned by researchers Thursday, who said there is little evidence that low-level exposure in such circumstances is a health hazard. The report in Science magazine said that while most of the health concerns from asbestos stem from studies involving past occupational exposure, there is no data to show similar risks to individuals exposed to airborne asbestos among the general public.

The Observer

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INDIANA

A former Lake County sheriff's officer was arrested for alleged witness tampering, a violation of pre-trial release terms, after the death of a deputy slated to testify against him, federal authorities said Thursday. Michael Mokol, 48, now a sheriff's corporal, was arrested Wednesday night at his Merrillville home by agents of the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said James Mesterharm, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney James Richmond.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for January 18, 1990

Up 584	Volume in shares
Down 899	178.60 Million
NYSE Index	187.07 ↑ .21
S&P Composite	388.78 ↑ .79
Dow Jones Industrials	2666.38 ↑ 7.25
Precious Metals	
Gold	↓ \$2.50 to \$411.20/ oz.
Silver	↓ 6.8¢ to \$5.24 / oz.

Source: AP

Warning: Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages May Impair Your Ability to Drive.



Arson not cause of fire at St. Michael's

By **BRADLEY GALKO**
News Writer

Arson has been ruled out as a possible cause of the Saint Michael's Laundry fire that occurred in the early morning hours of November 16.

Assistant Vice-President for Business Affairs James Lyphout said that fire investigators have also ruled out any electrical cause of the blaze.

"They're still looking at some chemicals," said Lyphout, "they think the cause is some kind of chemical reaction or spontaneous combustion."

Lyphout said he was "a little surprised" at the length of time required to determine the cause of the fire, but he said that the delay could be caused in part by the possibility of an indeterminate cause. "It is possible," he said, "there may never be a definitive cause."

To accommodate students' increased demand for washers

and dryers on campus, the University has added 12 of each in Rockne Memorial, 20 of each in the former band room in the back of Washington Hall, and 9 washers and 8 dryers each to Grace and Flanner Towers.

The number of machines on campus is not the only thing that has increased since the Saint Michael's fire, so has the price of doing laundry. A single wash cycle used to cost 85 cents and a dryer cycle 35 cents. They now cost one dollar and 50 cents, respectively.

Lyphout said this price increase is not a result of the increased demand for the machines caused by the fire. "That's just a price increase that would have happened anyway," he said.

Robert Watkins, director of materials and management purchasing, was unable to be reached for comment on the price increase.



Meatless counter

Romanians wait for meat to arrive at a general store in central Bucharest. Food supplies have improved, but due to hoarding of available goods, authorities have expressed concern that essential items would run out.

AP Photo

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Viewpoint Copy Editor

Applicants for this 2-3 afternoon per week, paid position should possess strong English skills.

For further information, contact Dave Bruner at 239-5303 or 277-5843

Former Bulgarian leader arrested

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Former leader Todor Zhivkov was put under house arrest and charged with abuse of power and fomenting ethnic unrest during his 34-year reign, the government-run news agency BTA reported Thursday.

The state agency also said opposition talks with the ruling Communists broke down Thursday over access to Bulgaria's broadcasting networks.

The prosecutor-general's office issued a warrant for the deposed dictator, who was toppled in a November uprising, charging Zhivkov with malfeasance in office, inciting ethnic hostility and misuse of state property.

The 78-year-old Stalinist was not jailed, according to BTA, but was instead put under guard at an undisclosed location.

That makes him the second East Bloc leader now under official investigation for abuses disclosed by the upheavals that have convulsed Eastern Europe. Former East German party leader Erich Honecker, now

hospitalized, faces a charge of high treason.

The charges against Zhivkov indicate he is being personally blamed by his reformist Communist successors for the nation's severe ethnic and economic problems.

Zhivkov was the author of so-called "Bulgarization," the persecution and forced assimilation of the nation's 1.5 million ethnic Turks and other native Bulgarian Muslims, known as Pomaks.

After his ouster, Zhivkov was accused of corruption when it was revealed he had maintained at least 30 holiday and hunting retreats throughout this poor Balkan nation.

Zhivkov's often-violent forced assimilation policy banned Moslem religious practices and required ethnic Turks and Moslems to forsake their own names and take Bulgarian ones.

More than 300,000 ethnic Turks emigrated to Turkey to escape the harsh Bulgarization campaign, but about 80,000 later returned, citing lack of jobs and housing in Turkey.

The talks with the reformist government of party chief Petar Mladenov have foundered over the government's refusal to allow the opposition to use the electronic media to spread its

democratic message throughout this mostly rural nation in advance of promised national elections.

"We are left with the impression that the delegation of the official authorities has no intention to carry (out) serious negotiations," said the Union of Democratic Forces, the umbrella grouping of opposition organizations, according to a statement carried by BTA.

Western diplomats said if the opposition and government liaison groups come to agreement on their differences, another negotiating session is likely Jan. 22.

Earlier this week, the Communist Party agreed to allow the opposition to publish its own newspaper and promised it office space.

Faced with the plummeting fortunes of the Communist Party in other Eastern European states, Bulgaria's Communists appear to be trying to preserve as much power as possible, and their total control of radio and television is key to that power.

The government-run media continues to attack opposition leaders in a clear attempt to discredit them with any potential electorate.



The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of

Editor-in-Chief 1990-1991

Anyone interested in applying must submit a resume and a personal statement of no more than five pages to Chris Donnelly. Further information is available from Chris Donnelly at The Observer.

Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, January 26, 1990.

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8:00pm Nieuwland Science Bldg. rm 118
Questions - Call: Mike 3662
Mary Beth 2962
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USSR

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ing in Moscow.

"We are now busy trying to halt this process, to prevent it from going deeper and getting more acute," Gorbachev said in comments broadcast on state radio. "We have resorted to the use of force against criminals, against this vandalism."

It was not clear whether the Kremlin intended to impose the curfew in Baku and other parts of Azerbaijan, or if Yazov expected the Azerbaijani authorities to do it.

Members of the Azerbaijani People's Front said Thursday they had warned Moscow that if a curfew or martial law were imposed on Baku they would launch a general strike in the strategic oil center.

On Wednesday, the 29,000 troops already in Azerbaijan and the republic of Armenia were authorized to shoot if necessary to stop the bitter fighting in the hills around the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, according to Soviet media.

Foreign reporters were barred from travel to the republics.

In Nagorno-Karabakh, a largely Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan, officials expanded an existing curfew by two hours Thursday, said Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The military commandant in Nagorno-Karabakh also ordered unregistered organizations dissolved, Tass said.

Yevgeny Primakov, a top-ranking Soviet legislator, confronted a mass anti-government demonstration outside the Azerbaijani Communist Party headquarters in Baku and said the riots had to stop. The demonstrators called for the liquidation of Soviet power in Azerbaijan and the resignation of the Azerbaijani leadership, reported Interfax, a news service of Radio Moscow.

Soviet authorities sent 5,000 army troops into Azerbaijan Tuesday. Interfax said Thursday there are also 24,000 Interior Ministry troops in the two southern republics 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow.

Extremists in Azerbaijan have blockaded highways, interrupting the movement of troops, and halted 136 freight trains, including three carrying military equipment, Interfax said.

Yerevan, the Armenian capital, was reported to be running out of fuel because of the Azerbaijani blockade. Armenians countered with a blockade of Nakhichevan, an Azerbaijani enclave inside Armenia, Interfax said.

Yazov said more troops were needed because the area was so large and "the people in literally all towns and all populated areas have been roused by these events," according to Radio Moscow.

Yazov did not specify how

many reserve soldiers had been called up. He said men were being called up from "neighboring regions," but did not specify. Tass said the men had recently completed their compulsory military service.

Yazov said he understood reservists would be unhappy about his move but emphasized that they are not going with "the task of killing, shooting, going onto some offensive. It is principally to protect public order."

He said the reservist call-up was needed in part because recent cuts under Gorbachev's plan to slash the nation's armed forces by 500,000 men have depleted the forces that can be moved to the Caucasus.

Extremists besieged the Interior Ministry department in the town of Masali for two hours, Interfax reported.

"Hundreds of trucks with Armenian militants patrol the border" with the Lachin and Kubaltin regions of Azerbaijan, Interfax said, and troops have been reinforced.

Interfax also said thousands also rallied in Nakhichevan on Wednesday to protest plans to rebuild border defenses and string barbed wire along the middle of the Araks River, the border with Iran.

Hundreds of Azerbaijanis have crossed the river illegally in recent weeks to visit relatives and demand removal of the border barriers.

Detailing the difficulties facing units sent to the Caucasus, Radio Moscow said one transport plane arriving with troops had been immediately seized by Armenians fleeing the fighting who demanded to be flown to safety.

Foxley

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commanders, Garreton said.

Pinochet's power will be greatly reduced even if he does not resign, "because of the democratic legitimacy of the new government," Garreton added.

Pinochet originally gained power in 1973 by overthrowing Salvador Allende Gossens, a socialist, in a U.S. military-sponsored coup.

Aylwin's new government is an alliance with 16 other parties, including the large socialist party. Garreton said the alliance should remain strong, "because of the strain put on it by the law to force it to unify." The hope of retaining power will be an incentive to stay unified, Garreton said.

Previously Foxley served as vice president of the Christian Democratic Party, and has been a member of the faculty since 1982. According to a press release, Foxley frequently traveled between South Bend and Santiago and kept in close contact with the country. Foxley taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California at Berkeley, and Oxford University before coming to Notre Dame. Currently he serves as an executive committee member of the International Economists Association and as the president of the Corporation for Latin American Research.



AP Photo

A young Chilean girl waves a flag from a car window after the government recognized the victory of opposition candidate Patricio Aylwin, who will take office March 11, as the first democratic president in 19 years.

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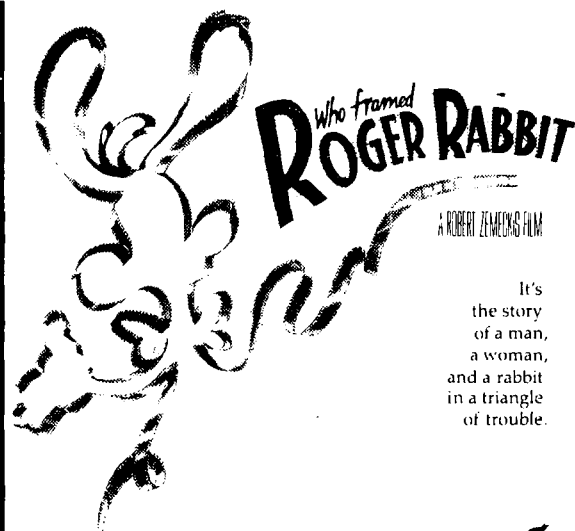
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Space shuttle returns after rescue mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia headed for a pre-dawn landing Friday to end a 10-day shuttle mission in which the astronauts rescued a falling laboratory that will help scientists design spaceships of the future.

The five shuttle crew members spent their last full day in orbit testing the shuttle's flight control systems and stowing their gear and experiments, then said good-night to Mission Control and went to bed early Thursday afternoon.

They planned to wake up later Thursday to prepare for a landing at 2:55 a.m. PST Friday on the concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Although some snow fell on the base Thursday, it melted by late morning and NASA said the weather was predicted to be acceptable for touchdown.

"It's nice, it's sunny. We've got a few high clouds," said Nancy Lovato, a NASA spokeswoman at the Mojave Desert base. "We had expected things to improve dramatically during the day and they did."

Flight director Bill Reeves in Houston said "the only concern in the morning (Friday) is the potential for fog." Flight rules dictate that visibility be seven miles at landing.

If the shuttle cannot land as planned, there are several options for Columbia, including a touchdown about a half hour later Friday or a landing Saturday at Edwards.

Recent bad weather, combined with the nighttime landing, prompted NASA officials to discourage spectators from trying to get to the base to watch the touchdown.



Meeting the natives

U.S. soldiers Cpl. Darryl Wilkerson of Alabama, far left, Sgt. Bill Pelfrey of Oklahoma, center, and Spc. Angel Aguilar of California talk with four young Panamanian women as they guard City Hall in downtown Panama.

AP Photo

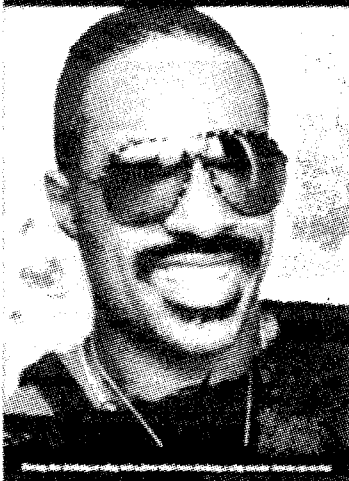
The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Day Editors

For information, please contact Erin O'Neill at 239-5303 or 283-4215

Before I'll ride with a drunk, I'll drive myself.



ANC admits it may have to negotiate with S. Africa

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The African National Congress on Thursday conceded it could not step up insurgent actions inside South Africa, and said it may have to prepare for negotiations with the white-led government in Pretoria.

"The armed struggle must continue but looking at our situation realistically we must admit that we do not have the capacity within our country to intensify the struggle in any meaningful way," said ANC secretary-general Alfred Nzo.

Addressing the first session of a three-day gathering of the ANC national executive committee, Nzo said the black guerrilla group risked being "caught off balance" by political reforms introduced by President F.W. De Klerk.

South Africa's government was pushing ahead with reforms at a speed designed to outmaneuver the ANC and activists campaigning against the

apartheid system of racial separation, Nzo said.

Nzo urged guerrilla leaders not to "trail behind events with our feet shackled by old perceptions and a fear to confront a new reality."

"We must break new ground and keep the initiative firmly in our hands," he said. "Unless we act quickly we will surrender the initiative to Pretoria."

The movement began a campaign of bombing and sabotage attacks in 1961.

Outlawed in South Africa, the ANC has repeatedly said it will not negotiate with De Klerk until its jailed leader Nelson Mandela is released, the organization is legalized, political trials are halted and troops are withdrawn from black townships.

Nzo said the Lusaka meeting will review developments in South Africa and focus on the expected release within weeks of Mandela and his future role in the organization.

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Trial

continued from page 1

He also said legislation was needed to prevent such lengthy proceedings in the future.

Asked if the state owes the defendants an apology, Pounders said no. He calculated that only 30 percent of the time consumed in the case was devoted to the prosecution.

"The length of the trial was due primarily to the defense rather than the prosecution," he said.

Prosecutor Lael Rubin said, "We ultimately must respect the jury's decision even though I personally disagree with it. ... I believe that the families involved in this case and the children involved in this case ... cannot be forgotten or overlooked in terms of what they have had to endure in the kind of system we presently have."

District Attorney Ira Reiner also said judicial reform was needed.

"Insane is the word that comes to mind. ... We need two things — move cases to trial much more rapidly and through the court more rapidly," he said.

Rubin said she would consult with parents in the case before

deciding whether to refile charges against Buckey on the 13 deadlocked counts.

Pounders was the first to see the 52 sealed verdicts, which absolved the defendants of an array of child sexual abuse allegations involving rape, sodomy and fondling.

The conspiracy count alleged that Buckey and his mother conspired to commit an assortment of lewd and lascivious acts on children under 14 years old.

"This is somebody else's system," complained parent Bob Curry. "In baseball, it's never over till it's over. In child molestation, and this is a good example of it, it's never over when it's over."

The jury spent nine weeks deliberating on the charges against the Buckeys, who were accused of molesting 11 children over five years at the family-owned school in suburban Manhattan Beach.

"You have endured where all else has failed," the judge told jurors. "There is really no way I can thank you for your service."

When he announced, "You are excused from further jury service," the panelists broke into shouts and applause.

In interviews in the courtroom afterward, the jurors

said they believed some of the children were molested, but the prosecution never established that the defendants were responsible.

They also said parents' fears and the techniques of psychologists who interviewed the students may have planted ideas in the children's heads.

"I believe that the children believed what they were saying was true in the courtroom," said juror Brenda Williams. At the Children's Institute International, where psychologists conducted taped interviews with the children, she said, "I could not tell from watching the tape that the children were telling what actually happened to them or if they were repeating what their parents told them."

As for the pressures on the jury, Ms. Williams said, "There

were days when I didn't know if I could stand it anymore. ... I think it's going to be very hard getting back into the real world."

A single scream was heard in the crowded courthouse hallway when the verdicts were read. An unidentified woman wept into her hands and another looked distressed. Friends or relatives shielded the women from TV cameras.

"They're making a big mistake," said Chris Collins, 18, who as a child was a student at McMartin Pre-School, but wasn't one of the children involved in the abuse allegations. "When I woke up this morning I thought they would be going to jail the next day. The justice system has let us down."

Buckey, who was released on \$1.5 million bail in February, and his mother, free on

\$295,000 bail, were required to stand trial after an 18-month preliminary hearing. But five teachers who worked at the preschool had charges against them dismissed. Among those were Buckey's sister, Peggy Ann, and his grandmother, Virginia McMartin, who founded the once prestigious but now defunct nursery school.

More than 1,000 pieces of evidence were introduced, and 124 witnesses testified.

The case began in August 1983 when Judy Johnson, mother of a child at the school, told the Manhattan Beach police department's sex abuse and juvenile investigator that her son's bottom was red and that he had spoken of a man named Ray who worked at the school. Letters were sent alerting parents to check their children for signs of molestation.

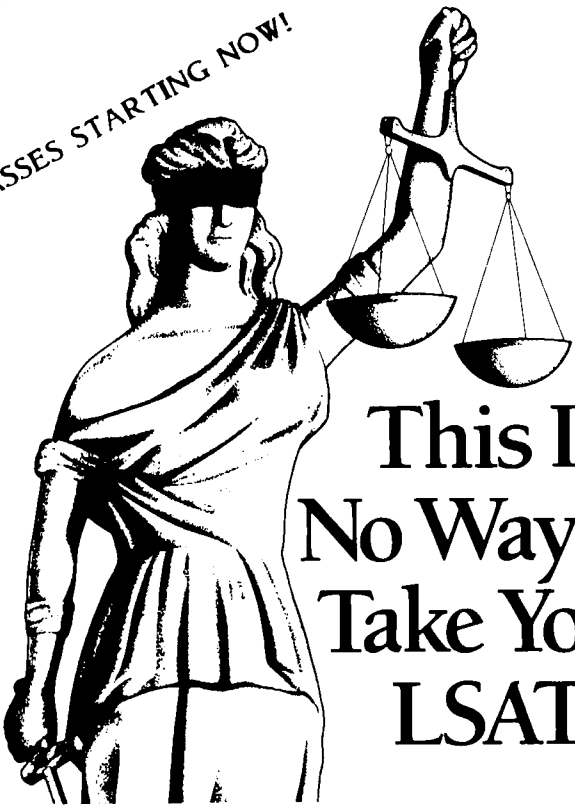
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The Observer

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Changing world demands shift in U.S. attitude

By S.P. Udayakumar

The 80s have drawn to a grotesque close with fantastic changes which many of us held would never happen in our lifetime.

The large-scale changes made with such rapidity and peacefulness (except in the Romanian case) make us wonder whether what we see around is true or not. A Notre Dame professor noted in a government class that if a Ph.D. student, while defending her dissertation, had mentioned last August that East Germany would go free and the people there would dance on the Berlin Wall, she by all means would have been taken as a crazy dreamer.

One after the other, Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Romania have thrown away the repressive Communist system. The Catholic church has been legalized in Ukraine; Lithuania and Latvia have turned down the Communist party's monopoly of power in the Soviet Union. Bulgaria, which used to coerce the Turkish Muslim minority into not having Muslim names, has suddenly recognized this right.

The winds of change are in no way restricted only to Eastern Europe. Pakistan, a traditional militaristic state, has seen the resurgence of democracy. The largest democracy, India, kicked out the corrupt government and voted into power a true democratic group who have liberated the media from the Congress party's Communist-style distortion. Iran witnessed the death of an 'unreasonable man', and the other men of his class, Qaddafi and Assad, have been less vigorous lately.

A wave of democratic elec-

tions swept across the globe, starting from Taiwan and reaching Chile. It would not be, in any case, naive if we conclude that the new decade is going to change the course of human history. I, for one, foresee a better, freer and more peaceful world.

However, there are three more pockets of resistance which the "soul-force" of humankind has to overcome in its peaceful march towards reform and restructuring.

The ongoing changes in the Communist world and the collapse of the so-called "proletarian dictatorships" send a severe chill through the spine of the Third World Communist clients. In fact, the "Comrades" of Benin have abolished Marxism-Leninism as the official ideology of the state and vowed to introduce "a healthy political climate." The so-called "People's Democratic Republic" of Yemen is seriously pursuing a possible merger with the non-Communist North Yemen, as a result of "Aden's Perestroika." Although Vietnam has a perestroika equivalent, nothing seems to have changed in that Communist bastion.

The murderous gang in China headed by Deng Xiaoping, Fidel Castro (Cuba), Ramiz Alia (Albania), Mengistu Haile Mariam (Ethiopia), Kim Il Sung (North Korea), and Nguyen Van Linh (Vietnam) still dream that they can fool their people even longer despite the unceremonious end of Ceausescu, who boasted just a few days before his trial and execution that Romania would never abandon Communism. The truth of the matter is the wind has already been taken out of their sails, and the world is to witness their downfall one by one.

The second resisting group consists of hopelessly indocri-

nated and prejudiced maniacs like the racist South Africa, Zionist Israel, fundamentalist "Islamic republic" and votaries of the Middle East and South Asia, the "one party democrats" of Africa, the elite class' puppet rulers like Cristiani of El Salvador and the militarists. They do fantasize that they are stable, that power is consolidated in their hands and that their blind ideologies are going to last long. Actually, it is only a matter of time before the "Sword of Damocles" which they have hung over their heads falls on them and finishes off their tyranny.

The most unfortunate resistance camp is the West, led by the United States. This camp obviously feels that it has finally emerged victorious in the "ideological warfare" with the Communist bloc and can now indulge in its future role as the "sole big brother." Washington's self-assured future role has started to rear its ugly head in the form of high-handed intervention. Panamanian behavior is the latest. While we rejoice at the removal of Noriega from the international political scene, we also feel obliged to ponder who created Noriega.

The U.S. administration's double-standard behavior also comes to mind Noriega was a "CIA freedom-fighter," but when Washington renounced him, he became a drug baron and thug. Elaine Sciolino wrote in the New York Times on Jan. 4, 1990 about the "differing standards" Washington adopts on "protecting American lives." She highlighted the U.S. administration's muted response to the killing of two nuns (one of whom was a U.S. citizen) by the Contra rebels in Nicaragua in sharp contrast to the invasion of Panama as a reaction to the

slaying of an American marine there.

The Bush-Quayle double-thronged cynicism towards the winds of change is single-minded at least in one thing: emerging as the "world emperor" by keeping all the present double-standard policies and programs intact. Washington cannot and should not resist the winds of change. If it does not change its international political behavior, "communism with a human

face" may look even more appealing to the world states.

The 90s emerge with strong winds of change which carry a clear and loud message: Do not try to walk before, for the world may not follow you. Do not try to walk behind, for the world may not lead you. Walk side by side, hand-in-hand towards the common goal and shared dream; you all will have a great future.

S.P. Udayakumar is a graduate student in the Institute for International Peace Studies.

LETTERS

GSU resolves to boycott Coca-Cola

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 7, 1989, the Graduate Student Council passed the following resolution, GSC 89-90-01. It was resolved:

That the Graduate Student Union will join the Coca-Cola boycott, rather than "support" it. This means that the GSU will not purchase Coca-Cola products for any of its functions.

That the GSU will send letters to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees expressing dismay with the Board's present policy of constructive engagement. Similar letters would also be sent to the Coke Board of Trustees and The Observer explaining the GSU's position. In the absence of the University taking decisive action, the GSU hopes to set a better example by boycotting Coca-Cola.

In addition the following suggestions were also accepted by the members of the Graduate Student Council:

- A brief indication on all GSU ads and fliers for social events that Coca-Cola products would not be served in respect of the boycott.

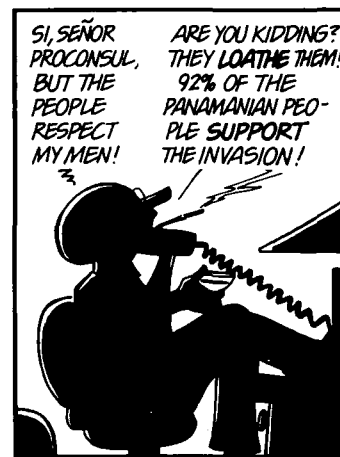
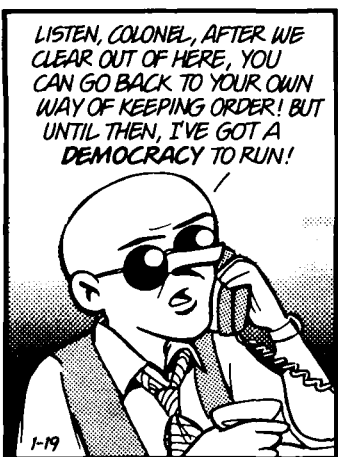
- A boycott of all companies that do business with or hold stock in South Africa.



In May 1986, the Board of Trustees promised to divest from South Africa should the situation deteriorate further, yet they have never followed through on their promise. Furthermore, it is clear that all of the legitimate black leaders in South Africa support divestment as the only means of ending apartheid. We believe that these facts coupled with Rev. Leon Sullivan's withdrawal of his Sullivan principles, make it clear that complete divestment of all University holdings that do business in South Africa is the only proper stand against apartheid.

Luis Canales
President
Graduate Student Union
Jan. 17, 1990

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The happiest people are those who discover that what they should be doing and what they are doing are the same thing.'

Anonymous

Accent

Douglas, Turner, DeVito wage "War of the Roses"

ALISON COCKS
accent writer

The Yorks and the Lancasters fought the Wars of the Roses for decades, engaging in bitter battles for the throne of 16th century England.

Barbara and Oliver Rose, in Danny DeVito's new black comedy, "The War of the Roses," condense their violent feud to less than a year.

"They met great," says Gavin D'Amato (Danny DeVito). Oliver is struggling his way through Harvard law school and Barbara is attending college on a gymnastics scholarship. They fall madly in love one hot night in Nantucket, and the next time the audience sees them they are married with two gorgeous toddlers and are struggling along.

Seventeen years later, Oliver and Barbara have realized the American Dream and then some: they own a gorgeous house in the suburbs, Oliver is a senior partner in his prestigious law firm, and Barbara, after spending six years decorating the perfect home, is beginning a catering business. Their children have been accepted at Harvard, and Barbara's shoe rack takes up one long wall in their walk-in closet.

However, there is a marked difference in their relationship. Oliver's career is his life, and his success as a husband does not match his success as a senior partner. Although he makes a few superficial gestures of affection, Barbara's frustration is obviously mounting at his failure to recognize her emotional needs.

Then the crucial turning point occurs: Oliver is rushed to the hospital with what he believes to be a heart attack. He pens his last words of love to Barbara, only to discover his "heart attack" was actually a mere hernia.

Meanwhile, Barbara is amazed at the wave of happiness Oliver's supposed death



In "The War of the Roses," a new comedy directed by Danny DeVito, divorce attorney Gavin D'Amato (DeVito) receives a very revealing pitch from his client's wife and foe, Barbara Rose (Kathleen Turner).

causes her. While Oliver has realized how much he loves his wife, Barbara has discovered how much she detests her husband.

Oliver returns from the hospital anticipating loving care from his wife. He gets a request for a divorce. Barbara's demands are simple: she doesn't want alimony, and she's waiving her claim to his business assets. All she wants is the house and all its contents.

The house becomes the battlefield, as both Oliver and Barbara use it to focus their frustrations. Barbara has poured her heart and soul into creating the perfect home, often finding it her only source

of satisfaction. Oliver, as the family breadwinner, feels he has a stronger claim to the house.

Like the Yorks and the Lancasters, neither of them will give up until the bitter end.

"We came from mud. And after 3.8 billion years of evolution, at our core there is still mud. No one could be a divorce lawyer and doubt that," sighs Gavin in disbelief. Oliver and Barbara have aptly proven his theory.

Kathleen Turner plays the vindictive, frustrated Barbara with panache. Some will view her as the devil incarnate, while others, particularly women, will empathize with her frustrations

with a husband who has taken her for granted for too long and excuse her decidedly violent streak.

Michael Douglas is also on the mark in his portrayal of Oliver, an imperceptive, confused husband who retaliates for his wife's actions but never quite understands what has driven her to such extremes.

Danny DeVito provides the right mixture of humor, common sense and sarcasm as Gavin D'Amato, whom he portrays with his usual wit and flair.

"War of the Roses" should be enjoyed as a satirical commentary on relationships gone wrong and a strong statement

about the extravagantly malicious divorce cases splashed across the pages of today's tabloids.

Audience members who take a serious view of the Roses' situation will undoubtedly lose faith in humanity. Those who are able to appreciate the film's outrageous black comedy will delight in Oliver and Barbara's growing nastiness with amusement and will view the film as it should be understood: as a wonderfully evil, entertaining film with strong satirical overtones. "War of the Roses" is an unforgettable experience, creatively conceived, innovatively produced and triumphantly executed.

continued from page 1

Weiss' Orange Bowl dream comes true

The Weiss family is full of musical talent. His older brother plays the trombone in a jazz ensemble at Xavier of Ohio and his father played in the Pitt band. Kurt chose this particular wish, because he wanted it to be something in which the entire family could partake. Kurt's mother said, "It is typical of Kurt that his wish included the whole family."

Kurt was amazed and delighted that he could do something for his family when he found out he would be granted his wish. Kurt sent a letter in September to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Western Pennsylvania expressing his wish. Judith Augustine, the wish coordinator for the foundation, said, "We told him we can make most miracles happen, but Notre Dame getting to a bowl game was out of their hands."

Once Notre Dame received the Orange Bowl bid, the foundation could carry out all the detailed planning so that Kurt and his family could enjoy themselves in Florida. Judith Augustine said, "We try to make every wish as magical as we possibly can."

Kurt wore a Notre Dame uniform, sat in the band section during the game and played his new saxophone. In preparation, Kurt attended a few band practices and spent time with the band members during their free time.

The band director, Luther Snively, received a call from the Make-A-Wish Foundation in September about the project. The band was delighted to participate in the wish. Snively said, "We consider it a rare privilege to be able to help somebody." Snively continued, "The band benefited as much as Kurt did."

After the bowl game, Kurt's wish didn't end. When Kurt and his family deplaned in Pittsburgh, he was greeted in the terminal by 69 of his fellow North Hills band members who were playing his high school's fight song.

Kurt's mother said, "Notre Dame is among the sources of Kurt's strength to overcome cancer as well as his family, faith and high school band." Hoping to attend Notre Dame, Kurt pushes himself academically.

His hard work is paying off

as evidenced by his high grades. Although he misses a significant amount of school to receive chemotherapy, he insists upon completing his assignments. Kurt realizes he must meet high academic standards if he plans to attend Notre Dame.

Since July, Kurt has received two operations. The first operation, an allograft, is a new procedure in which the bone is transplanted. In Kurt's case, a major portion of his tibia was removed and replaced with bone from a bone bank. The operation was performed in Boston at Massachusetts General Hospital by Dr. Henry Mankin, who is world renowned for developing this procedure. The allograft technique is an alternative to amputation which is the common procedure for patients with bone cancer. Although there are no guarantees with this operation, Kurt's bone is successfully knitting to the newly transplanted bone and the outlook is promising.

The second operation consisted of removing the cancer that had metastasized to his lungs. When the doctors operated, they found no viable cells.



Kurt Weiss, a high school sophomore with cancer, performs with the Notre Dame Marching Band with some help from his sister, Gretchen.

Photos courtesy of Knepp Studios

The chemotherapy had already killed the cancer. Kurt's mother said, "This was the best answer to all our prayers." Kurt's prognosis is good and his chemotherapy will end in the

spring.

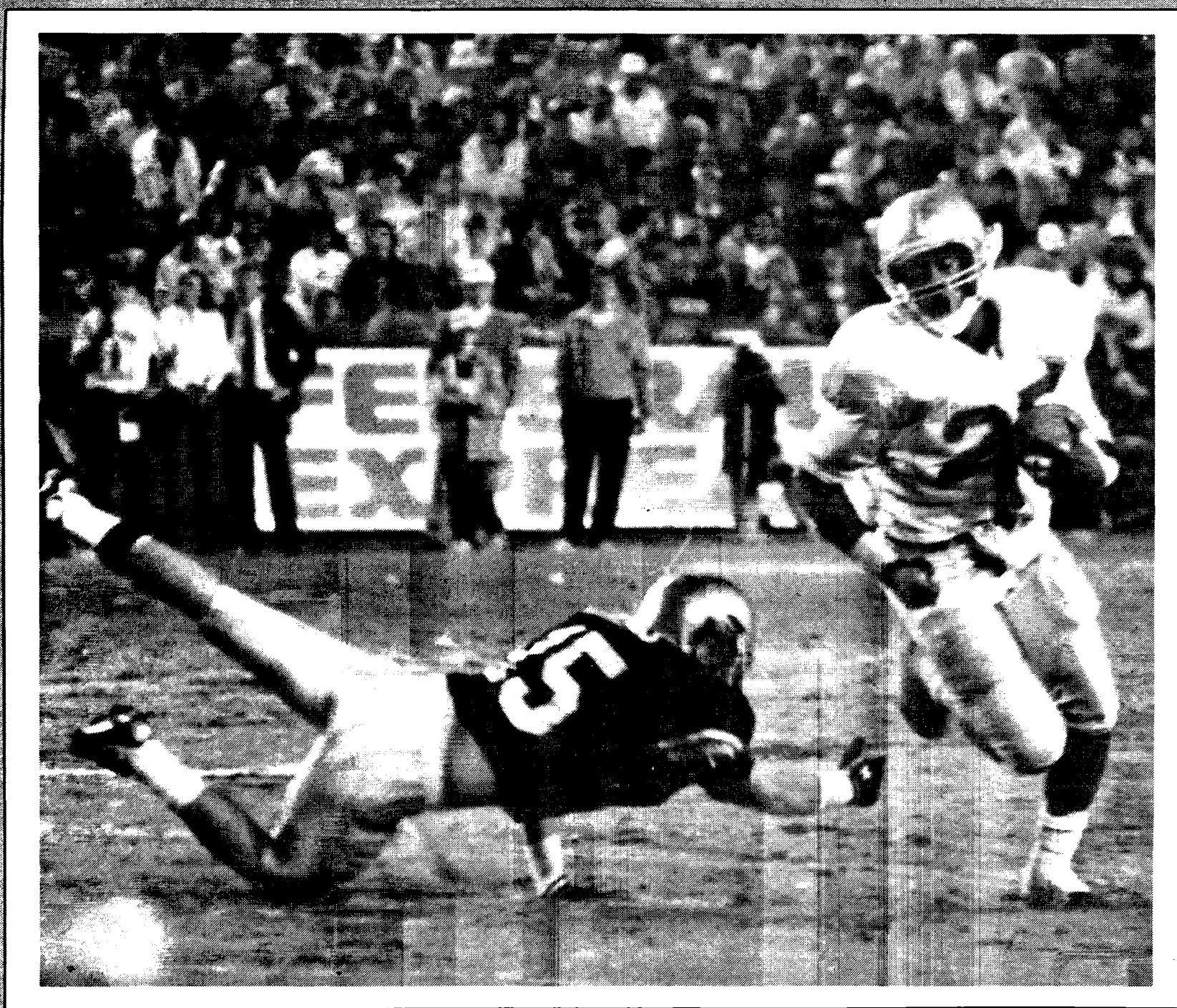
Kurt's courage and optimism has allowed him to surmount the obstacles that he faces. Before leaving Miami, Kurt told the band, "I'll be back."

ORANGE BOWL SPECIAL

IRISH EXTRA

January, 1990

Notre Dame 21, Colorado 6



Polls pass on ND, pick Miami No.1

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Editor

What's the problem?
Notre Dame was proclaimed the college football national champion after defeating Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

Based on total wins, winning percentage, strength of schedule, most wins over bowl teams and most quality road wins, the Irish were proclaimed National Champions by The College Football Fanatics of Milwaukee.

Forget the AP and UPI polls. The popular vote went to the Irish. Or at least, the Notre Dame fans were the most vocal. An overwhelming 56 percent of callers to an ABC poll during the Sugar Bowl voted Notre Dame No. 1, compared to Miami's 26 percent. Miami fans didn't bother to call in. They knew they had a lock in the polls that counted.

Which just goes to show that Notre Dame fans are more willing to pay 95 cents for a phone call to prove a point...a point well taken, but not by the pollsters.

The 60-odd sportswriters and "college football analysts" who determine the Associated Press poll defined the system by placing the greatest emphasis on head-to-head results and timeliness of defeat. Notre Dame's 27-10 loss to Miami could only have been overcome by a loss by Miami to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. Had Miami beaten Notre Dame in September, it would have been a different story entirely.

"You can justify why Miami won it. What you can't justify is

why Notre Dame didn't," said a dejected Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz the day after the Orange Bowl. "We played the toughest schedule and had the best record."

When asked if he could think of a reason why Miami should not win the national championship, Hurricane head coach Dennis Erickson said, "No. None at all."

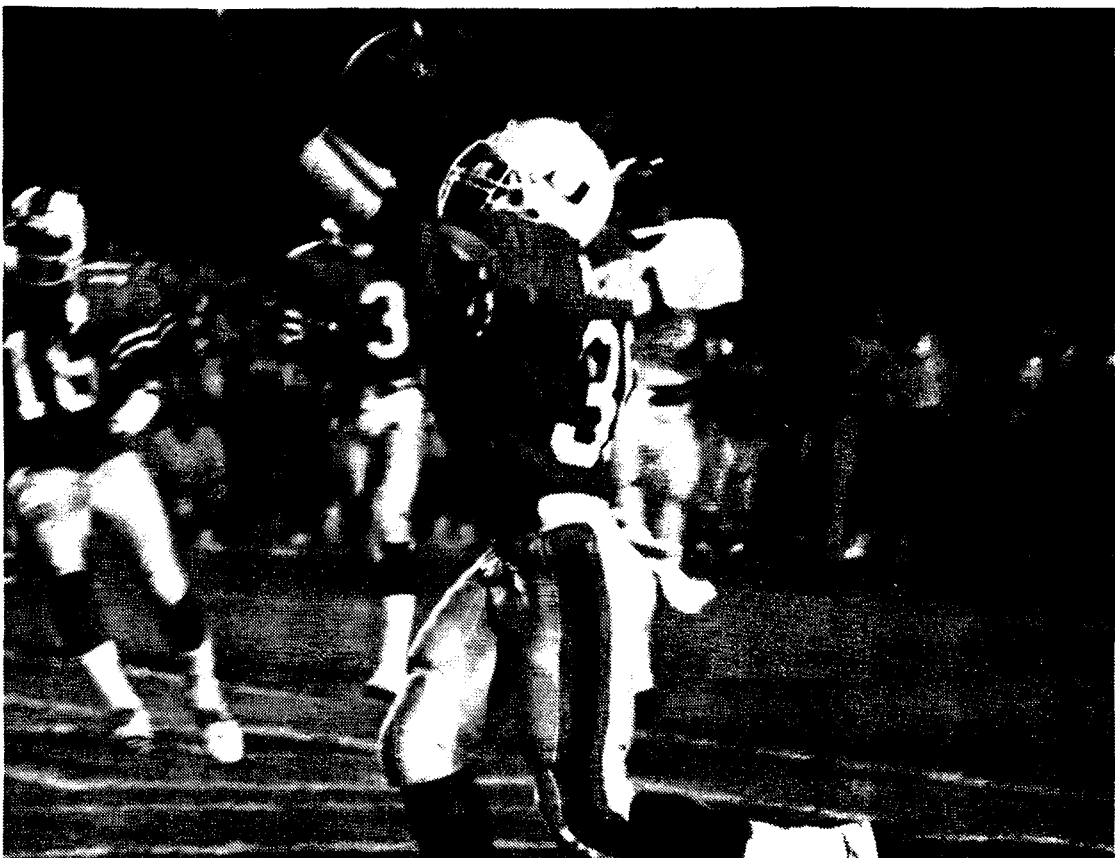
The UPI coaches' poll had Miami rated No. 1, and Florida State took the second spot.

The ever-visible cover of Sports Illustrated also put the Hurricanes on top, announcing, "No doubt about it."

The doubt stems from the varied and inconsistent means with which people rank the teams in determining what remains a "mythical" championship. Holtz' criteria, best record against the best schedule, sounds pretty solid. Head-to-head competition has got to count for something. Timeliness has a great deal of weight, it seems. If you have to lose, lose early.

"We beat the ACC champ," Holtz said. "We beat the Big 10 champ, we beat the Pac 10 champ, we beat the Big 8 champ and we beat the top two independents in the East. When people look back and say who accomplished the most over the entire season, how can anyone say that's not Notre Dame?"

There are arguments for and against all criteria. Florida State beat Miami head-to-head; they finished third in most polls. Time magazine facetiously awarded Southern Mississippi the national championship: they beat Florida State,



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

The Miami Hurricanes were doing the celebrating the day after, as the pollsters picked them as national champions over Notre Dame and Florida State.

(who beat Miami who beat Notre Dame who beat Colorado) in the first game of the year. Time went on to trace head-to-head competition and award the title to Notre Dame, who beat Virginia, who beat Virginia Tech...

If playing the toughest schedule doesn't count, why not play pansies?

"That's not Notre Dame's way," Holtz said. "The caliber of schedule we played day in and day out, with teams getting sky-high to play you every single time, and one day we don't play our best, and they write you off, it's not right."

The whole situation brings up the issue of a playoff system in college football. ESPN an-

nouncer Lee Corso challenged Holtz to challenge the Hurricanes to a national-championship game at a neutral site.

"We'd love to play Miami again, just like they'd have loved to play us last year," Holtz said, and although the idea sounded good to him, he laughed it away. "I'll have to ask Dick Rosenthal who'll ask Father Beauchamp who'll take it to Father Malloy who'll bring it before the board of trustees, then we'll get you a definite answer."

Playoff systems galore have been suggested, from the No. 1 and No. 2 teams playing a post-bowl championship to replacing the bowl system with a 16-team elimination bracket from De-

cember to New Year's Day. The benefit would be a championship truly decided on the field; the length of the season and tradition are opposing arguments.

The basketball post-season has expanded to 64 teams because no one wanted to leave any good teams out. The same would be true for football if a bracket system were invoked. Plus, any team can have a bad game at any time. That's why they play the game. Otherwise, they would award a victory to whomever was ranked higher in the polls.

As long as the pollsters are the decision makers, the national championship will remain mythical.

REGULAR SEASON TEAM STATISTICS		ND	OPP																				
TOTAL OFFENSE		4818	3550	Bolcar	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6	Brooks	13	43	3.3	0	11	Brown	13	204	15.7	0	38
Total Plays		845	828	Graham	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6	Mihalko	12	44	3.7	0	7	Watters	13	196	15.1	0	32
Yards per Play		5.7	4.3	Boyd	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6	Mirer	10	32	3.2	0	11	Johnson	8	85	10.6	2	27
Yards per Game		401.5	295.8	Setzer	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6	Jarrell	2	24	12.0	0	21	Eilers	5	53	10.6	0	20
PENALTIES-YARDS		58-483	54-417	West	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6	Eilers	5	18	3.6	0	8	Jarrell	4	37	9.3	0	16
FUMBLES-LOST		28-16	30-14	Alm	1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0	6	Graham	7	15	2.1	1	7	Belles	3	29	9.7	0	17
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS		257	206	Belles	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6	McNamara	4	14	3.5	1	6	Levens	3	27	9.0	0	12
By Rushing		193	80	Levens	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6	Lanigan	2	9	9.0	0	8	Mihalko	3	44	14.7	0	33
By Passing		59	111	McNamara	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6	West	2	5	2.5	1	4	Pollard	3	75	25.0	0	37
By Penalty		5	15	Terrell	1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0	6	R.Griggs	2	0	0.0	0	2	T.Smith	2	26	12.0	0	18
THIRD DOWNS-CONV.		71-151	76-185	ND	50	42	2	6	48-51	15-23	406	ND	673	3452	5.1	42	53	I. Smith	1	8	8.0	0	8
%		.470	.411	Opp.	23	5	18	0	17-23	9-10	183	Opp.	416	1267	3.0	5	36	R. Griggs	1	7	7.0	0	7
RUSHING																		ND	87	1366	15.7	2	52
NO																		Opp.	232	2283	9.8	18	61
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DAHL																							
27 25																							
A.JONES																							
25 24																							

1990 Notre Dame Football Schedule

Sept. 15	MICHIGAN
Sept. 22	at Michigan State
Sept. 29	PURDUE
Oct. 6	STANFORD
Oct. 13	AIR FORCE
Oct. 20	MIAMI
Oct. 27	at Pittsburgh
Nov. 3	at Navy
Nov. 10	at Tennessee
Nov. 17	PENN STATE
Nov. 24	at USC

1989 Notre Dame Football Results

Notre Dame 36, Virginia 13
Notre Dame 24, Michigan 19
Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 13
Notre Dame 40, Purdue 7
Notre Dame 27, Stanford 17
Notre Dame 41, Air Force 27
Notre Dame 28, Southern Cal 24
Notre Dame 45, Pittsburgh 7
Notre Dame 41, Navy 0
Notre Dame 59, Southern Methodist 6
Notre Dame 34, Penn State 23
Miami 27, Notre Dame 20
Notre Dame 21, Colorado 6

Irish drive Buffs out of Orange Bowl

But fall short in title bid

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

MIAMI - It was the same field, and the two teams were battling for the national championship. But this time the opponent was different, and Notre Dame wore down the Colorado Buffaloes in the third quarter to convincingly win the 1990 Orange Bowl 21-6.

The game did decide the national championship, but only by process of elimination. Had the Buffaloes won, they would have been undisputed national champions.

But the Irish (12-1), behind the strength of a second-quarter goal-line stand and a monumental third quarter, beat previously unbeaten Colorado (11-1) to finish with the best record in college football, but second to Miami in the Associated Press poll. Ironically, it was a similar third-quarter dominance by the Hurricanes on Nov. 25 that propelled Miami to the win it needed to secure the national title.

"It feels better than the last time I was here," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz.

The Notre Dame defense held Colorado scoreless in the first half, despite several long Buffalo drives. The Buffs' offense self-destructed on its second drive as Eric Bieniemy, with open field ahead of him, fumbled on the Notre Dame 19-yard line. Pat Terrell recovered for the Irish to stop the first threat.

In the second quarter, the Irish defense stopped Colorado on the five, and kicker Ken Culbertson missed a 23-yard field goal attempt wide left. Another bullet dodged.

Then came the goal-line stand, the turning point for the Irish. It started with a first-and-goal at the Notre Dame one—not an easy occasion to rise to.

On the first try, Bieniemy tried a sweep to the right for what was ruled as no gain, although to all eyes but the officials' it looked as if the ball had crossed the plane of the goal line. Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan tried next, but his keeper up the middle was stopped short of the endzone.

Attempt number three saw Hagan losing two yards on a pitch to Bieniemy, and Colorado



Eric Bieniemy fumbles untouched at the Notre Dame 19-yard line.

The Observer / Eric Bailey

coach Bill McCartney brought out his field goal unit, ostensibly settling for a field goal and three-point lead. But the attempt was a fake, and Troy Ridgley stopped holder/runner Jeff Campbell short of the goal.

Four Colorado tries to gain one yard, but the Irish defense was up to the task.

"Our defense on the goal line was just tremendous," Holtz said. "Because their statistics, when they get inside the 20, were rather incredible. They had four different chances in the first half to get on top of us, and we were fortunate to get away with it."

Prior to the Orange Bowl, Colorado had scored on 50 of 57 tries inside the opponent's 20-yard line. The Notre Dame offense turned it up a notch after the Buffaloes were stopped, but a 27-yard field goal attempt by Billy Hackett was blocked by Greg Thomas, and the teams took to the locker rooms at the half in a scoreless tie.

A long halftime show proved beneficial to the Irish, who adjusted their game plan and came out with an offensive rhythm that Colorado was powerless to slow. Holtz, in dramatic fashion, set the scene for the second half:

"At the half, we just went

"I said how we reacted in the second half would go a long way to determining our approach to success the rest of our life. Whatever they did they were going to have to live with, and it was going to be a formative thing in their attitude towards life."

Whatever it was, it worked, and, if Holtz was right, the Notre Dame players can be assured of happy, successful futures.

"It was just like playing a 30-minute football game from that point on," Holtz said.

The first Irish drive of the third quarter culminated in a two-yard touchdown run by fullback Anthony Johnson, set up by a 27-yard pass from Rice to Tony Smith and a 29-yard run by Johnson. The point after was good by Craig Hentrich for a 7-0 Irish lead.

"We felt that's what we had to do," Holtz said. "We have a good offensive line, and we just had to fall into a rhythm. We never really got into a rhythm first half offensively, until late. We got into a very good rhythm that last drive, and we wanted to take it to the second half."

The defense held on four plays, and Notre Dame was off again, with Rice's newfound passing success and a 35-yard reverse touchdown run by Orange Bowl MVP Raghbi

"Rocket" Ismail the key to the second Irish score.

The teams exchanged possessions before the Buffaloes finally got on the board. Hagan put forth a tremendous effort on a 39-yard touchdown run, but the point-after attempt hit the upright, putting the score at 14-6. Again the Buffalo defense came through, and the Irish had to give up the ball to the rejuvenated Colorado offense.

The Irish defense came through again, holding Colorado on third-and-nine from the Notre Dame 44, setting the stage for a monumental Notre Dame drive of almost nine minutes. Seventeen plays and 82 yards later, Johnson scored from seven yards out, and the PAT gave the Irish the 21-6 cushion that was the final margin.

Ismail, from the tailback spot, finished with 16 carries, 108 net yards, one touchdown and a long run of 35 yards, as well as the MVP trophy.

"I felt Rocket had a fine game," Holtz said, but he refused to acknowledge a permanent move to the backfield for his lightning-quick flanker. "Rocket cannot take the pounding for a whole year, but we figured for one game he could."



Notre Dame stops Colorado at the goal line.

The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Off-field media antics steal spotlight from on-field action

You can't win for winning.

After the 1989 season, Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz became a man under a magnifying glass, and no more so than at the Orange Bowl, where the media and the fans hung on to his every word.

And I do mean every word.

The media became a role player, as opposed to spectator and reporter, when KCNC television of Denver taped a Holtz pep talk to the team and broadcast selected segments, but only those derogatory to Colorado.

"Let me tell you what," Holtz said to the team, "they've been living a lie. They've been living a lie all year."

"...They're used to scoring a lot of points. They ain't playing any Kansas State. We got to be patient on defense, just play our football game. On offense, we want to control the football... Frustration will set in on Colorado's offense. By the middle of the third quarter, they will leave the game plan completely and start grab-bagging. Remember me telling you that. They are not patient."

The broadcast and subsequent print reports of Holtz' comments created more commotion than Chubby Checker's halftime show. Holtz was the bad guy again, this time for trying to pump up his team.

Theresa Kelly
Sports Editor



What is a coach supposed to say to his team if he can't tell them how they're going to win?

As it turned out, of course, Holtz' words were almost psychically prophetic. The Buffaloes did wear down and become confused in the third quarter when the Irish took command. Holtz, who is criticized for downplaying the Irish and building up the opposition, was trashed in the media when he tried to instill confidence in his team.

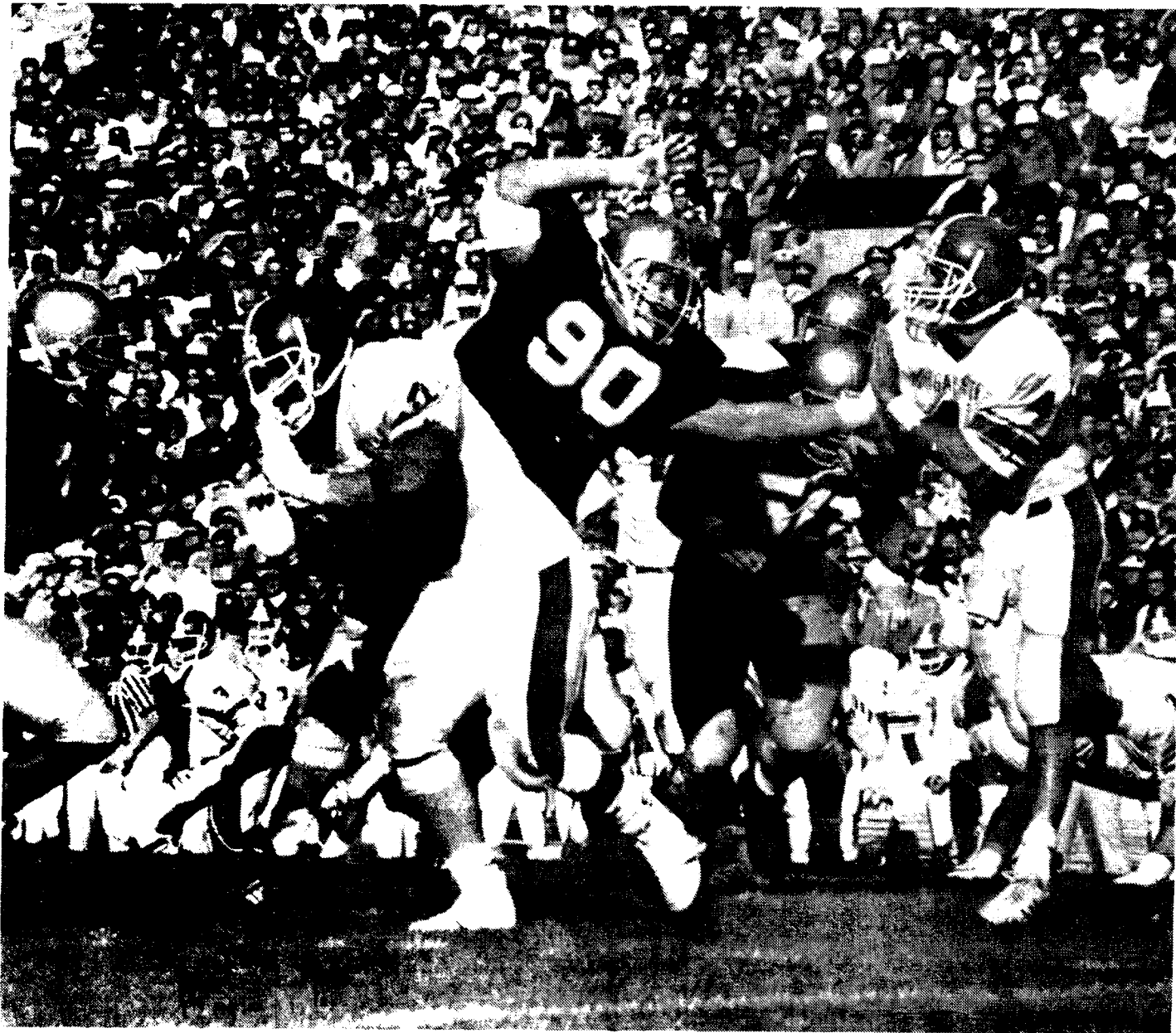
The pep talk wouldn't have been necessary, except for other media attention: Irish player comments were being twisted and contorted into Buffalo-bashing. Irish quarterback Tony Rice was quoted as saying that Notre Dame "would bring home a 'W.'" Colorado defensive tackle Oakland Salavea, in response, said he didn't "think much of Tony Rice as a person."

This is the same Salavea who said, "They ain't

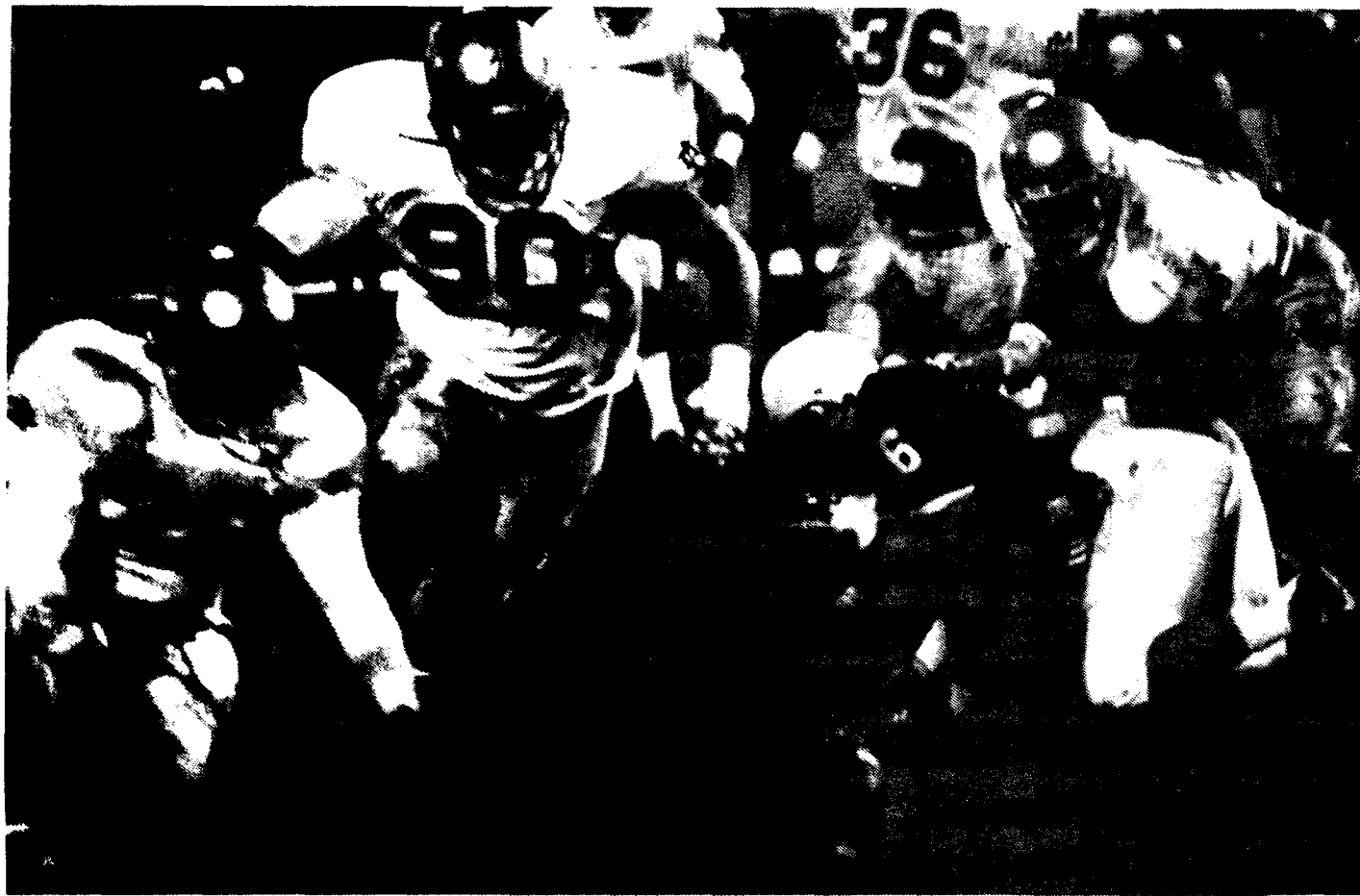
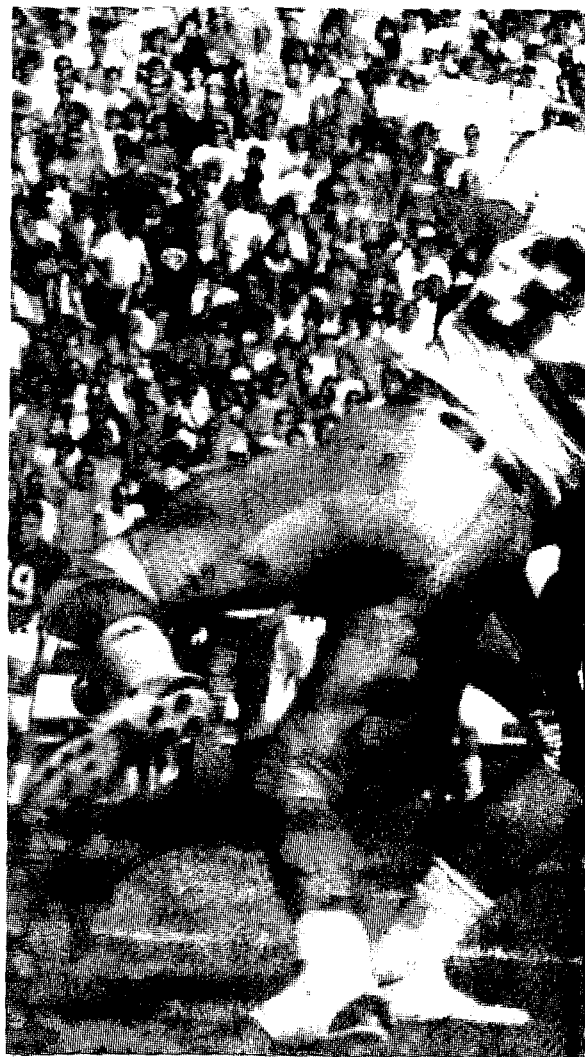
going to win. We are. It's a promise." This was reported as a touching tribute to the late Colorado quarterback, Sal Aunese. Rice was not heard questioning Salavea's character after that remark.

Aunese's death was tragic for the Colorado team, and their emotion made great news copy for most of the season. Colorado's grief was there for the public to see every time the Buffs stepped on the field. The sorrow was understandable, and their dedication to Aunese was admirable. But the story was told and retold, embellished and finally exploited by the media. Even if the team had wanted to grieve privately, the story was just too good to pass up.

The Irish could not win with the press: Holtz was criticized for housing the team at the Airport Hilton instead of at the beach. He was lambasted for worrying about Raghbi Ismail's injured shoulder. His sensitivity was questioned when he called the Colorado coach "Dick" McCartney instead of "Bill." He spent most of the post-game press conference explicitly saying that he had nothing against the Miami football team, because he was wary of the Miami press twisting his remarks into anti-Miami, not pro-Notre Dame, sentiment. He even was criti-



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Notre Dame was the team everyone wanted to beat in 1989.

When every game you play is the opponent's biggest game of the season and the national spotlight shines brightly as you defend a winning streak that reaches into the twenties, there's pressure on every play.

But from the Kickoff Classic to the Orange Bowl, Notre Dame thrived on pressure. Led by head coach Lou Holtz, they met 11 straight challenges before falling to arch-rival Miami on the Hurricanes' home turf.

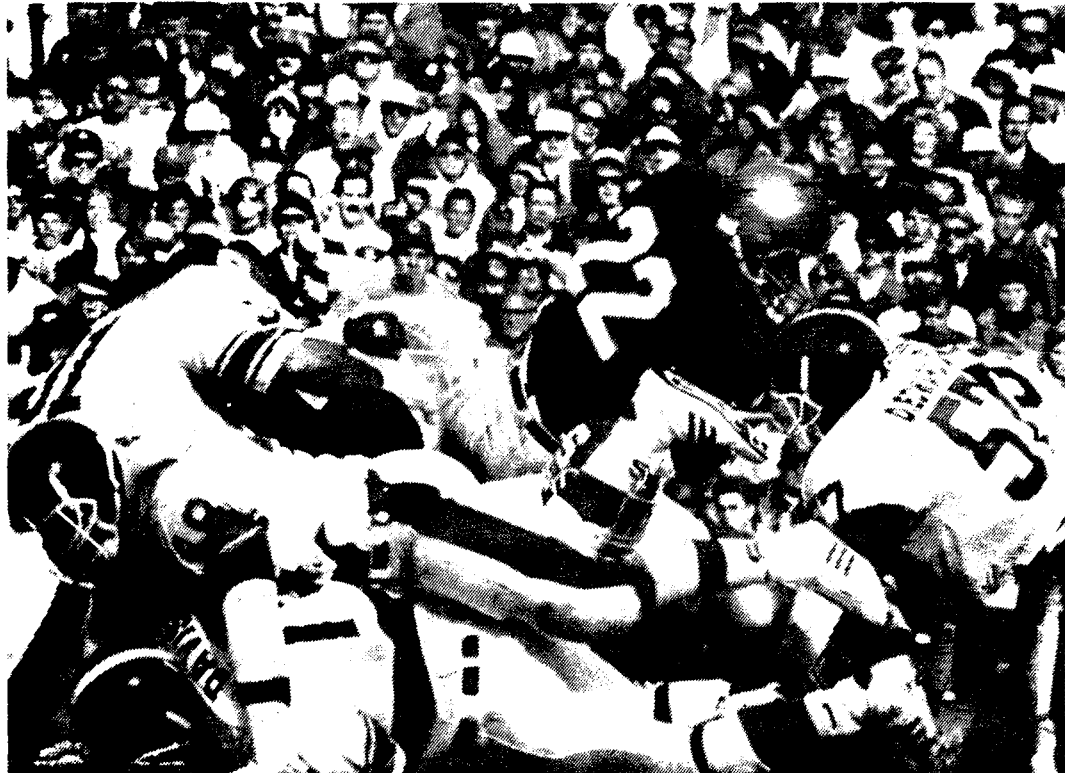
Included in that string were the ACC, Big 10 and Pac 10 champs, and the two best independents in the East. And that doesn't even count Miami. The Irish played nine bowl teams.

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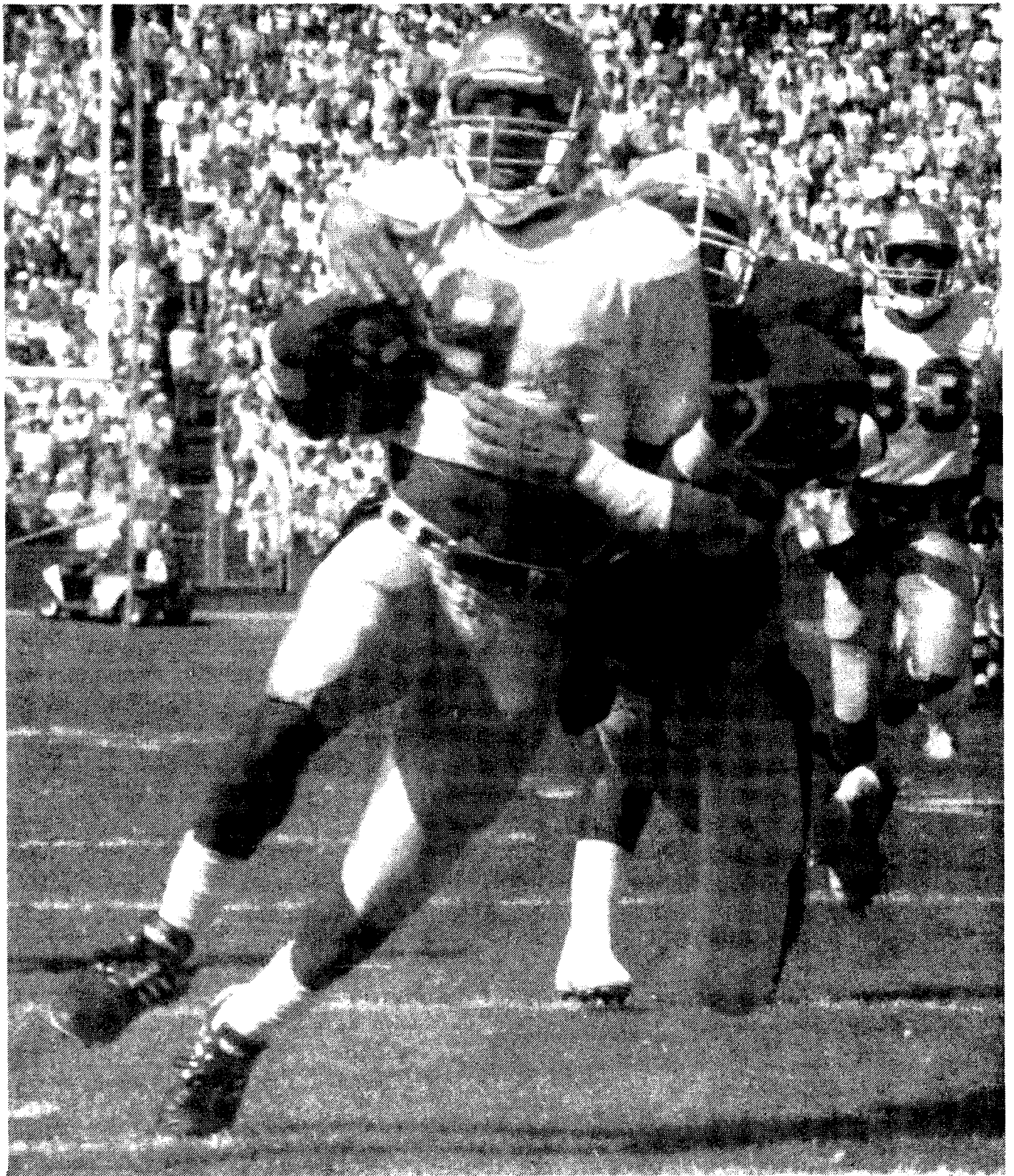
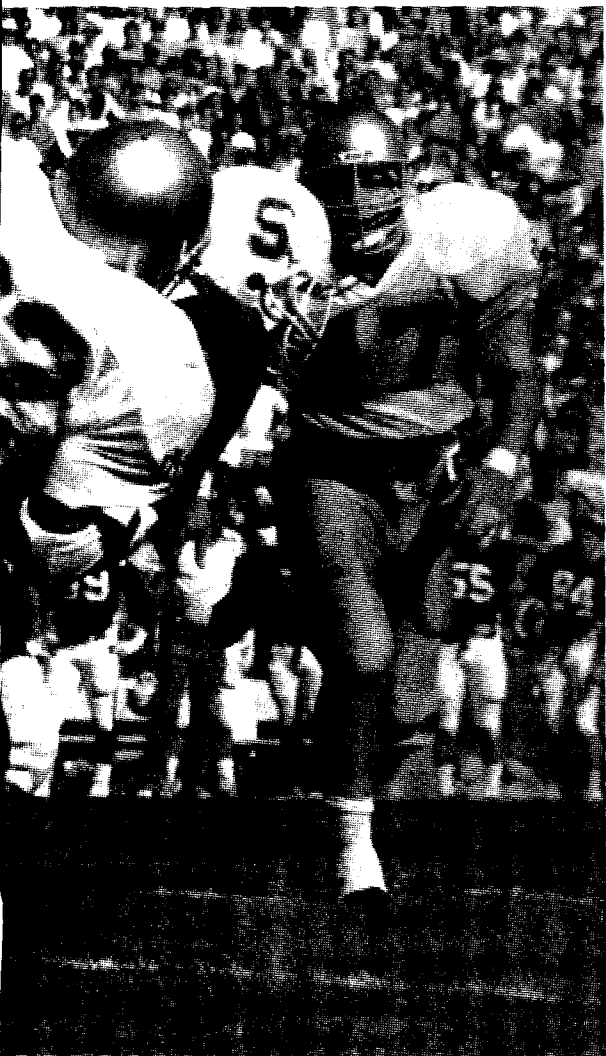
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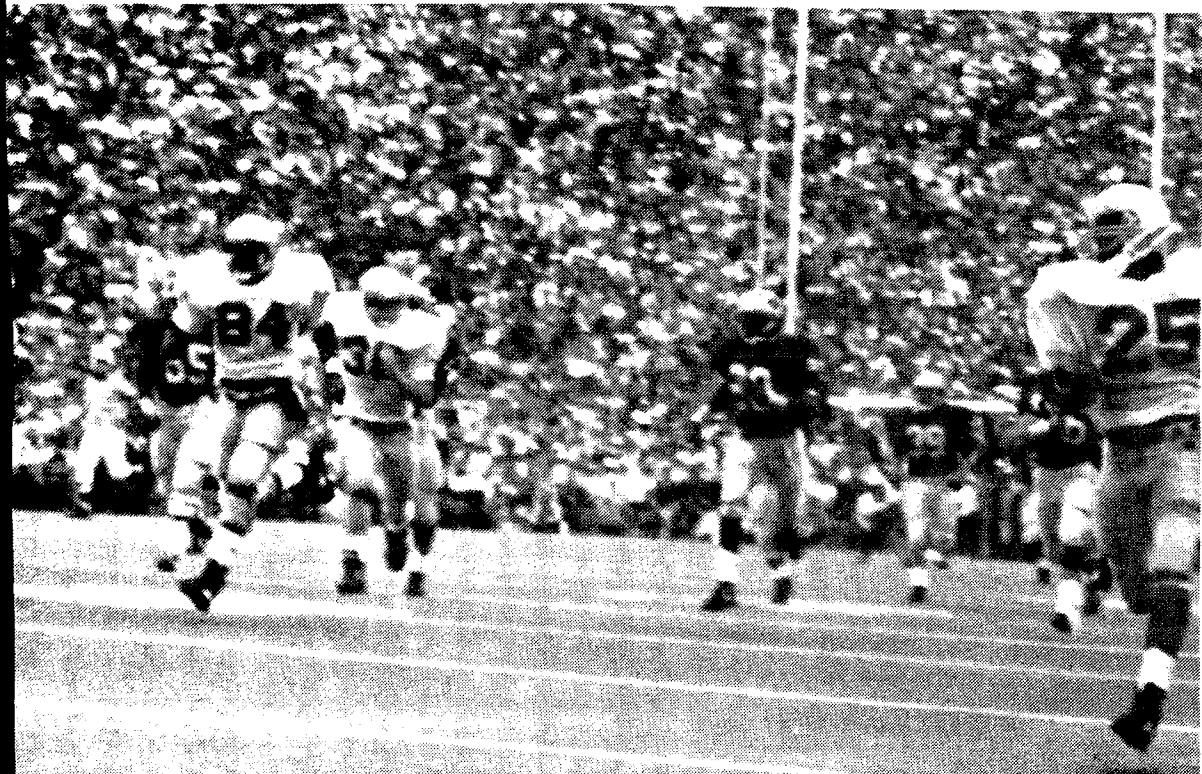
-Raghib "Rocket" Ismail



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photos by E.G. Bailey,
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'Dangerous' Rocket blasts to MVP award

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

MIAMI - Lou Holtz devoted a great deal of time before the 1990 Orange Bowl expressing his concern that Raghib "Rocket" Ismail might not be at full strength for the matchup with Colorado.

Ismail spent the entire game showing Holtz that there was never any reason to worry.

The sophomore flanker/tailback/kickoff returner, who Holtz had earlier said might not be able to play because of a separated shoulder, was named the game's most valuable player following Notre Dame's 21-6 victory. Ismail rushed 16 times for a career-high 108 yards, including a 35-yard reverse for a touchdown.

"I thought he was terrific," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney. "He's very, very dangerous. We saw more of him in the backfield than I would have wanted."

Actually, Holtz had wanted to give Ismail plenty of backfield duty in the first place. That's

what made the Irish coach so concerned when the Rocket got injured during a practice early in December.

"We planned on playing Ismail at tailback predominantly," Holtz said. "When I found out he might not be able to go, I was obviously upset."

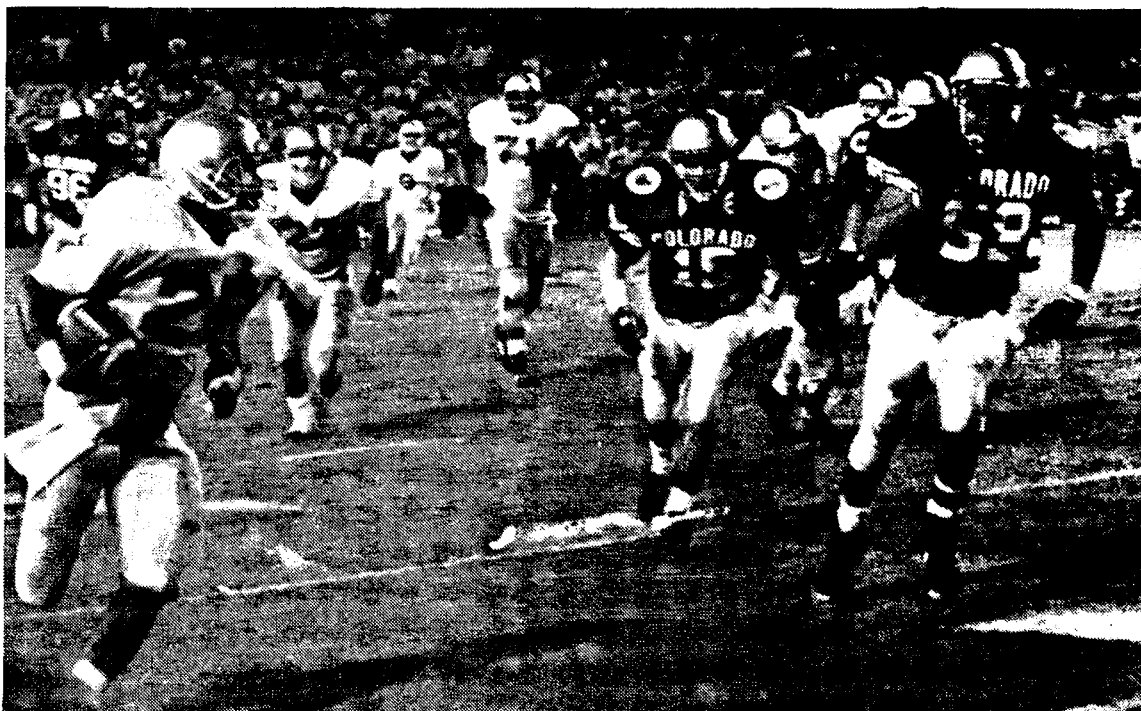
When Ricky Watters went down with a bruised knee on the game's third play, however, Holtz inserted Ismail at tailback. Nobody could have asked for better results.

"Ismail was outstanding," said Holtz.

After a first half in which no members of the Irish offense seemed to get anything going, Ismail helped lead Notre Dame to touchdowns on its first two possessions of the second half.

His nine-yard carry in the first drive put the Irish at Colorado's one-yard line, where Anthony Johnson scored on the following play.

On the next possession, with Notre Dame facing a 3rd-and-15 situation, Ismail got the ball on a reverse and went down the right sideline for a touchdown, giving the Irish a 14-0 lead.



The Observer / Eric Bailey

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail eludes a Colorado defender during his touchdown run. Ismail was named the Orange Bowl Most Valuable Player.

As is his custom, Ismail answered post-game questions about the reverse by praising his blockers.

"One of the defensive ends kind of overshot, so we cut it up inside, had a lot of key blocks," said Ismail, who returned two kickoffs and one punt for touchdowns this season.

"The block that opened everything up was Tim Grunhard's block. I just took it from there."

"We had a blitz on that, and we thought we had him stopped," said Colorado defensive lineman Joel Steed, "but Ismail got the ball and took it down."

Ismail also proved he could get the tough inside yards with his 5-10, 175-pound frame. In Notre Dame's game-clinching drive, where the Irish moved 82 yards in almost nine minutes, the Rocket gained 25 yards on five carries.

see ROCKET / page 7

Holtz' assistants leave ND for head coaching jobs

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's goal-line stand in the second quarter of the 1990 Orange Bowl provided a last hurrah for the king of the "bend-but-don't-break" philosophy the Irish defense maintained all season.

Barry Alvarez, an Irish staff member for three years and the assistant head coach this season, accepted the head coaching job from Wisconsin the day

before the Orange Bowl. Alvarez, who worked primarily with the Notre Dame defense, held a press conference at Madison, Wis., the day after the game.

"We learned last night," Irish linebacker Ned Bolcar said after the Orange Bowl game. "We're very happy for him getting the chance of his lifetime, and we wanted to send him off with a victory."

Alvarez was one of three Irish assistants to take head coach-

ing jobs. Defensive line coach John Palermo will work at Austin Peay (Tenn.) next season, while offensive coordinator Jim Strong was selected by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz has not announced any people to replace those three assistant coaches at this point.

Wisconsin has won nine games in the last four years, three less victories than the Irish compiled this season

alone. The Badgers went 2-9 last fall with Don Morton on the sidelines.

Alvarez has Big Ten coaching experience, having spent eight years as the linebacker coach at Iowa. The Hawkeyes went to bowls each of the last six years Alvarez was at Iowa City.

Strong's new school, Nevada-Las Vegas, finished at 4-7 last season. Strong spent two seasons as running backs coach at Notre Dame before becoming offensive coordinator this year.

He also had worked under Holtz at Arkansas and Minnesota.

Palermo may face the biggest rebuilding task, as Austin Peay is coming off an 0-11 season. He has familiarity with the small Tennessee university, having worked as defensive line coach there in 1979.

Before working two seasons on the Notre Dame staff, Palermo was on the coaching staffs at Appalachian State, Memphis State and North Carolina State. He also was on Holtz' staff at Minnesota.

Irish hold Buffs in goal-line stand

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

MIAMI - Troy Ridgley may have been the most surprised person in the stadium when Colorado tried a fake field goal in the second quarter of the 1990 Orange Bowl Classic.

After failing to convert a 1st-and-goal situation from the one-yard line, Colorado had kicker Scott Culbertson line up for a chip-shot 20-yard field goal with just over three minutes left until halftime. The three points would have given the Buffaloes a lead in the scoreless game.

"I never fathomed the idea of them running a fake," said Ridgley, starting at defensive line in place of Bob Dahl. "I thought for sure they'd go for the three points."

"Lucky for us, they wanted more. They got greedy, went for seven points and it cost them."

Instead of trying the field goal, equivalent in length to an extra point, holder Jeff Campbell took the snap and ran down the right sideline. Irish cornerback Stan Smagala delivered the initial hit, and Ridgley finished the tackle at the one-yard line.

"Smagala had outside con-

tainment," said Ridgley. "He (Campbell) tried to jump over Smagala, and I just cleaned it up. I got a good lick on him."

Colorado did not intend to have Campbell run with the ball, Buffaloes coach Bill McCartney said.

"We were going to throw the ball to Chad Brown, but he didn't get off the line of scrimmage," McCartney said. "He said he got jammed. It looked like a broken play, but it wasn't."

Colorado, which would have won the national title with a victory, had dominated the game up to that point, but a fumble and a missed field goal had kept the game scoreless. Irish players realized the tide had turned when Campbell, a starting wide receiver, failed to convert the fake.

"If you try a fake play, that means that you've gone away from your game plan," said Irish All-America nose tackle Chris Zorich. "Once they did not score on that, we knew that we were in good shape."

The fake attempt culminated a goal-line stand that Irish coach Lou Holtz said was one of the best he had ever seen.

"I would rank it right up there with Texas when they stuffed Alabama and Joe Namath right here in the Orange Bowl," said Holtz, referring to

the Longhorns' 21-17 win in the 1965 game. "That was the greatest goal-line stand, up until this one."

The stand was all the more phenomenal considering that Colorado had scored 50 of the 57 times the Buffaloes moved inside the opposition's 20-yard line during the regular season. Colorado was already 0-for-2 in the Orange Bowl before the goal-line stand, with Eric Bieniemy fumbling at the 19 and Culbertson going wide left on a 23-yard field goal attempt.

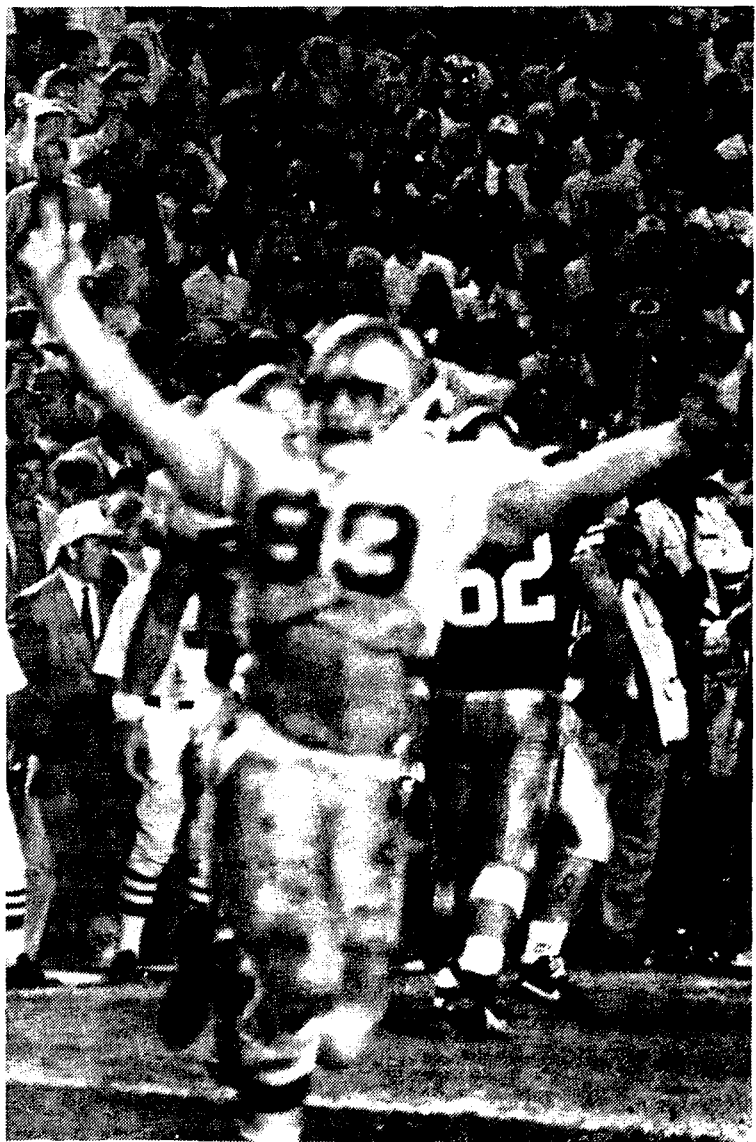
On the drive that ended with the stand, Colorado had marched 58 yards in 10 plays to the Irish one-yard line. D'Juan Francisco then tackled Bieniemy on first down, and a host of defenders stopped Buffalo quarterback Darian Hagan just short of the endzone on second down.

"I thought he (Bieniemy) was over, but the ref had the better eyes and felt he wasn't in," said Hagan.

On third-and-goal, Hagan was pressured by Ridgley before tossing a pitch toward Bieniemy. The ball went past Bieniemy and fell out of bounds at the three-yard line.

That set up the unsuccessful fake field goal, which put a stop to Colorado's momentum.

see DEFENSE / page 7



The Observer / Eric Bailey

Troy Ridgley celebrates the Irish defense's goal-line stand, stopping the Buffs from taking the lead in the first half.

Tunnels, 'Canes, and many happy returns

Notre Dame 36, Virginia 13 Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lou Holtz, who often uses boxing analogies in team speeches, watched his team turn in a Mike Tyson-type performance Thursday night at Giants Stadium.

Scoring touchdowns on each of its first five possessions, Notre Dame opened its national championship defense with a 36-13 Kickoff Classic win over Virginia.

"I don't know if we can play much better than we did in the first 25 minutes," said Holtz.

The Irish dealt their first blow when Todd Lyght intercepted Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore's pass on the third play from scrimmage. Six plays later, Ricket Watters skirted two yards into the end zone untouched. The ensuing extra point gave the Irish a 7-0 lead.

A tight Virginia team never recovered, looking like a Carl "The Truth" Williams in the ring as a heavyweight champion.

Notre Dame 24, Michigan 19

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — "Thank God for Rocket Ismail."

"He may be the most dangerous player around, with the ball."

Irish tri-captain Ned Bolcar and Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler pretty much summed up the game as the Notre Dame football team defeated the Wolverines 24-19 Saturday afternoon, riding the wings of the Rocket Man.

The game, played on a soggy, dark afternoon, lived up to its billing as the top-ranked Irish battled the No. 2 Wolverines to a close finish.

Ismail's two kickoff returns for touchdowns in the second half were the best offense for the Irish, who played an extremely conservative game on offense. For his efforts, Ismail was awarded the game ball by Irish head coach Lou Holtz.

"I told him I wish he could find it somehow in the budget to give a game ball to everybody who was on the kickoff return team," Ismail said, "because it would really be unfair for one person to receive the ball when there's actually 11 guys that made it all happen."

Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 13

The top-ranked Notre Dame football team won Saturday's game against Michigan State.

The unfamiliar, mistake-prone, pressured Irish made the game close, as it took a fourth-quarter drive to settle the game at 21-13.

"I think our guys will grow from this week," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "They faced adversity when things weren't going well."

We played badly and kind of got frustrated and tried to do things that aren't built into the system. There were a lot of mistakes made during the course of the football game. We have an awful lot for work to do, we're just going to have to go forward."

Wait a minute, who won this

game?

Give some credit to the Spartans, though. Playing without their leading ground-gainer, the Spartans turned to a passing attack to put a scare into the Notre Dame team that was an 18-point favorite.

Notre Dame 40, Purdue 7

WEST LAFAYETTE - Notre Dame's top-ranked Fighting Irish spent a week hearing people question their abilities after last weekend's near-upset loss to Michigan State.

Then they went out and answered just about every one of them in a 40-7 rout of a pitiful Purdue team that committed eight turnovers Saturday at Ross-Ade Stadium.

In a game similar to last year's 51-7 rout of Purdue, the Irish jumped out to a 34-0 halftime lead, outgaining the Boilermakers 344-93, before letting their reserves get some game experience in the final 30 minutes.

"They're the most talented group I've seen put together in a long time, maybe the best ever," said Purdue coach Fred Akers, who has been a head coach since 1975. "They are clearly the number-one team in the country."

Notre Dame 27, Stanford 17

PALO ALTO, Calif.—No one told Notre Dame about the change in the schedule Saturday. The Irish expected Stanford. What they got was an air force.

Notre Dame won the thriller 27-17, but Stanford quarterback Steve Smith gave the Irish fits, never letting up on an aerial attack that included 39 completions in 68 attempts for 282 yards.

"We knew they were a passing team," said Irish free safety Pat Terrell, "but this was something we couldn't predict. In the secondary, you just have to hit them as soon as you can and let them know who hit them."

Notre Dame 41, Air Force 27

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - The question finally was answered here Saturday night at Falcon Stadium.

Air Force is good, but not good enough.

A bigger and more talented Notre Dame team delivered that message via a 41-27 victory over the Falcons before a record crowd of 53,533.

In a game of big plays, the Irish turned in the bigger ones to move to 6-0. It was the 18th consecutive win for Notre Dame and ended Air Force's dream of an unbeaten season and a possible national title.

"Our team is very hurt and disappointed," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said. "We felt the stage was set for us to win, but we didn't play well enough to beat the national champions. I'm disappointed with the outcome, but proud of the effort."

Notre Dame 28, USC 24

For all the excitement Notre Dame and Southern California created on the field in a 28-24 Irish victory, the

postgame talk centered on two incidents outside the tunnel leading to the locker rooms.

The tryst everybody will remember came before the Oct. 21 contest, when a fight ensued as Southern California players tried to enter the tunnel as the Irish were running punting drills in the end zone. The episode had Irish coach Lou Holtz saying he would quit if such an event occurred again.

"I sincerely apologize to Southern Cal," said Holtz. "I promise this will never happen again at Notre Dame regardless of who was at fault."

But the Trojans also made a big mistake in that fateful Notre Dame Stadium tunnel, while both teams were exiting the field at halftime. And that error might have been what propelled the Irish to their seventh consecutive victory over Southern Cal.

Notre Dame 45, Pitt 7

The Notre Dame football team, after battling the media all week in the wake of the tunnel incident against USC, battled back on the field in defeating the seventh-ranked Pitt Panthers 45-7, in a game that was far easier for the Irish than had been predicted.

"Pitt is a fine football team," said Holtz, holding to form. "This is the first time we played a complete game as a complete team. I thought our football team played well and they played together. It was just one of our days. Pitt had an extra week to get ready for us but we did have an advantage the week we had seemed like a good month."

Barring the first six minutes of the game where the Panthers, utilizing a no-huddle offense, marched down 68 yards to draw first blood in this battle. But as far as Pittsburgh is concerned their highlight camera might as well be turned off at this time. It was all Irish after this point in the contest. The game was so one sided that Panther coach Mike Gottfried was so horrified by the loss he suggested that his team totally reevaluate itself.

Notre Dame 41, Navy 0

Five Navy football coaches, six U.S. Presidents and 26 years have come and gone since the Midshipmen last found a way to defeat Notre Dame.

Notre Dame has played a school-record 21 consecutive football games without finding a way to lose to anyone.

The beat went on for both of those streaks Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium, as Ricky Watters' 134 yards led a 424-yard team rushing performance that drove the top-ranked Fighting Irish, 9-0, to a 41-0 shutout of the Middies.

"I don't have anything to do with that; powers beyond me determine it," Uzelac said about Navy's willingness to continue a series in which it has lost the last 26 meetings. "When you win, you see some things very positive in the game. When you lose, no matter what happens, you don't really get much out of it."

Notre Dame 59, SMU 6

The Good. The Bad. And the Ugly.

Notre Dame defeated Southern Methodist 59-6 Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium, as the Irish found a passing game and the Mustangs found they weren't quite ready to fact the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Good on Saturday was Notre Dame. The Bad was SMU. The Ugly was not only the final score, but the Irish efforts to keep themselves in check and not embarrass the Mustangs by scoring even more.

That the Irish took four delay of game penalties to keep themselves from scoring was obvious enough, but Rusty Setzer's run out of bounds when he had a clear shot at the endzone made Notre Dame's intentions all too clear.

Notre Dame 34, Penn St. 23

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Penn State was eager Saturday to demonstrate a couple of reasons why Notre Dame had never won before at Beaver Stadium.

The pregame weather forecast showed 15 to 20 mile per hour winds with a zero-degree wind chill (33-degree temperature). Blair Thomas, who had frozen Irish national championship hopes in 1987 with a career-best 214-yard rushing day, led Penn State to scores on its first two possessions and an early lead.

But while Penn State had managed to win its four previous meetings here with Notre Dame, the Lions never had hosted an Irish team quite like this one. By the time the snow arrived in the second half, it fell on a Penn State offense watching on the sidelines as the Irish running game was burning the Lions' top-ranked scoring defense for a 34-23 victory.

Miami 27, Notre Dame 10

On paper, it was a good football game.

But they didn't play the game on paper. They played it in the Orange Bowl, and that made all the difference in Miami's 27-10 win over Notre Dame, which knocked the Irish out of the top ranking, stopped a 23-game winning streak and gave the Hurricanes (10-1) the revenge they wanted from last season's Notre Dame win.

"I tell you what, I've never been around a game like this," said Miami head coach Dennis Erickson. "It's the greatest win I've ever been associated with. You've got to give our football team a lot of credit, they gave a lot. We did some unbelievable things out there."

"I really hate to lose," said a despondent Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, "but if we had to lose, I'm glad it was to an outstanding football team."

But three big plays, in which Miami executed and Notre Dame didn't, set the tone for the game, and the sharp, emotional Hurricanes dominated the Irish the second half.

Media

continued from page 2

cized for letting the Irish players go home for Christmas.

At the day-after press conference, Holtz pondered

changing the way he deals with the press. Prior to the game, a reporter suggested that Colorado's defensive backs might be quicker than Miami's. Holtz said he didn't think any team could have defensive backs quicker than Miami's.

"I pick up the paper the next day," Holtz said, "and I see the headline 'Holtz doubts Buffs' quickness.'"

"I feel that if you play tailback in high school, when you come into college and there's a tremendous offensive line in front of you, and the coaching staff calls good plays, you shouldn't miss a beat," said Ismail.

Ismail, who gained over 2,000

yards rushing his senior year at Wilkes Barre (Pa.) Meyers High School, gained 478 yards on 64 carries for the Irish during the regular season.

"Rocket is a great player," said Colorado cornerback David Gibbs. "He's as good as I thought he was."

There is nothing wrong with the scramble for a better story, or an enticing headline. But the twisting and contorting, the dirty tricks and hanging on to every word in order to find something to exploit negatively, don't help the game. This isn't an accurate representation of the football teams and the football game, and it's a sad day when the performances of the media outshine the performances on the field.

Defense

continued from page 6

"When it came down to crunch time in the first half, we just dug a little deeper," said Irish linebacker and tri-captain

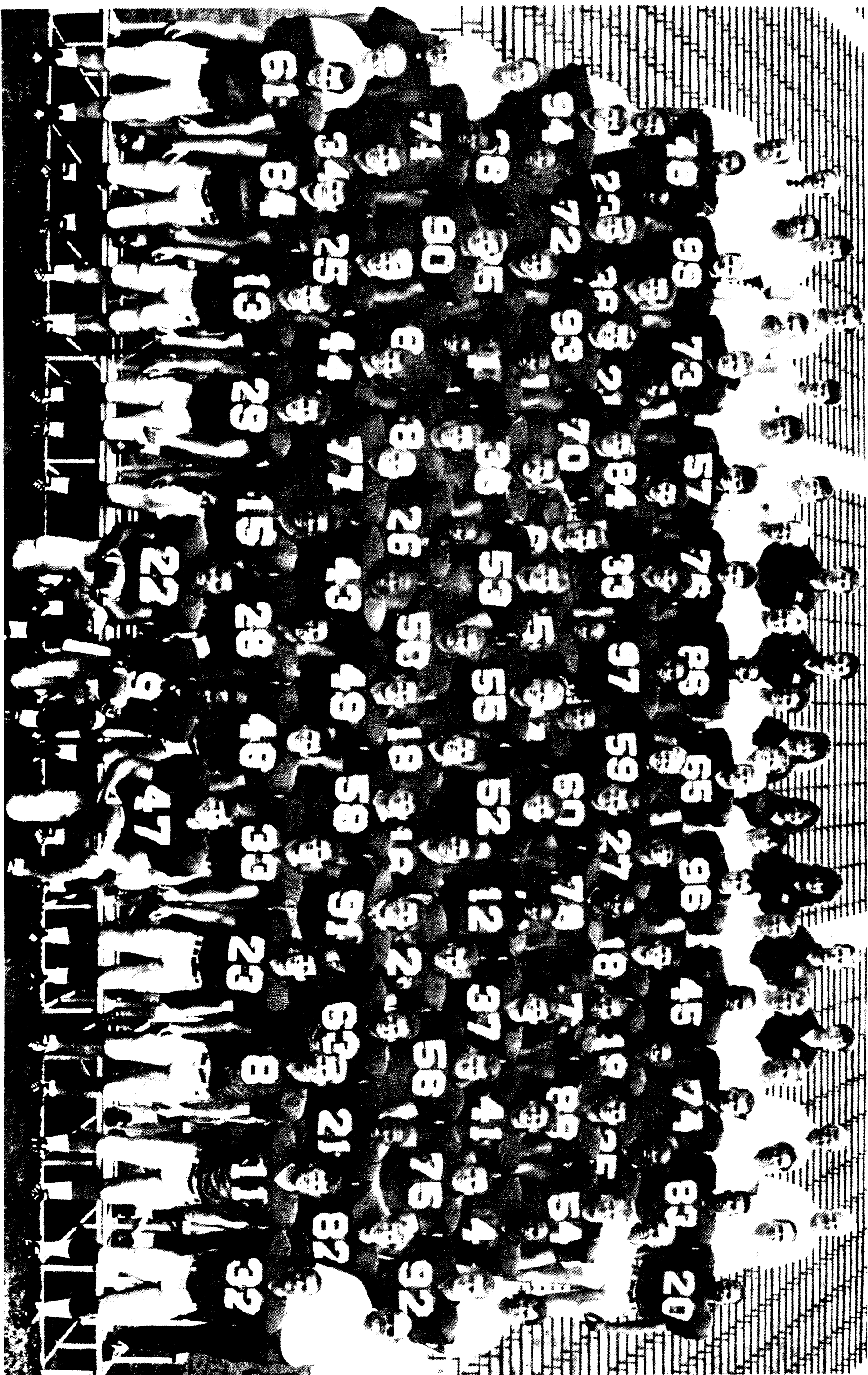
Ned Bolcar. "It was a big motivational tool going into the second half, knowing they couldn't put the ball in the endzone against us."

"I didn't think anybody could keep us out of the endzone like they did, but they did," said McCartney.

Rocket

continued from page 6

And he was better than Holtz ever could have hoped when he saw Ismail's injury on that December practice.



Waiting for the return of days of wine and roses

The rain in winter may start you thinking of death and dying, so please consider yourself pastorally warned. The association of winter wetness with mortality is undoubtedly very old. When I was a young man

feeding each other the pieces of a script. But I swear that this is the line the girls used to hand me, and I've heard it at least a half-dozen times.

The fun of it was that neither of you admitted that you were

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



courting the girls, it was an idea that was apt to turn up on a date. At lunch, or on a moonlight stroll, the lass might tell you, "I've always been afraid of the rain."

Your answer was, "I like it." The other would reply, "I like to walk in it," and you would say, "You're not really afraid of the rain, are you?"

Her great speech would be: "I'm afraid of the rain, because sometimes I see me dead in it." The intensity of the announcement would be diminished by your awareness that it was not be insincere. How could it not be insincere, since it was lifted word for word from Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms?"

In my day, everyone had read the book, or seen the movie, and couples used to play-act at being Lieutenant Henry, an American ambulance driver on the Italian front in World War I, and Catherine Barkley, his beautiful English nurse—though perhaps not consciously, as though they were

stealing lines from a great war novel. You couldn't be sure what she thought she was doing when she told you, "I can see myself dead in the rain."

Your role was to assure her, "I can keep you safe. I know I can."

She would try to accept your offer, saying, "I'm not afraid of the rain. I'm not afraid of the rain. Oh, God, I wish I wasn't." This fine display of pseudo-emotion was a cue for you to comfort her in a manly way like the bravest soldier in a dangerous world.

Just to let you see what the movies have come to, one of the women dated by the schlemiel-character whom Woody Allen afraid of the rain because sometimes I see me dead in it." He accuses her on the spot of trying to turn him on with purloined pathos from Hemingway's "Farewell." He thereby exposes her phoniness as though it were a mortal sin, totally opposed to the new sincerity and unblinking honesty

Accent

expected in a meaningful relationship.

Sexual intimacy, apparently, requires total openness as its cornerstone, since the dating game is now serious business.

Whenever it's a drizzly November in his soul, Ishmael tells us in "Moby Dick," he sets out to sea as a substitute for suicide, for, he says, "Water and meditation are forever wedded." Death and rain are also physically intimate. That's why Hollywood loves to show us those graveyard shots, where the mourners and next-of-kin are hovered together, under a roof of black umbrellas that hang together like an ominous cloud.

As I write this, the Notre Dame weather has been rainy and gray for the past several days. The gloom doesn't do much for the climate of your soul, where the doldrums may have set in for the month of January. In London, where I spent Christmas, the radio stations try to cheer up with a weather song, to help you survive an overcast sky: "The sun had got its hat on. It's coming out to play..." but such silly symphonies don't keep away the thoughts of death and dying.

My own good advice is that you make your peace with the foul weather as though it were a fair-weather friend. Search the sidewalks to see if the earthworms are out ahead of the early birds that harbingers the spring. Or grab an umbrella and put on a raincoat, and go singin' and dancin', Gene Kelly-style, in the rain.

But don't, whatever else you do, fall in love during the rainy season. Have dates. Meet new people. Find yourself a play-

mate for the month, if you wish.

But if you insist on searching through the raindrops for your own true love, then make the rainy season work for you by taking this advice: don't give any potential love partners more than a second look until you find out what they look like after they've been left out in the rain. A rain-soaked face gives up its secrets like a guilty conscience on judgement day.

If the rainy season tries your soul in winter, the obvious antidote is to find love that is stronger than death. Where can you find a love for all seasons in this single season of sunless days when the earth's crust has turned soggy, sullen, and spongy from the inconvenient puddles of January?

"At lovers' perjuries/ They say, Jove laughs," wrote Shakespeare. You should hope that Jove is tender in his regard for the lovers' perjury that promises love that is stronger than death, which seems well-nigh impossible, unless you happen to have a heart like Jove's.

Hemingway's English nurse tells her lieutenant: "I'll love you in the rain and in the snow and in the hail. I'll love you no matter how it is." He asks: "Why are you afraid of the rain?" She says: "Sometimes I see you dead in it." Frederic Henry tells us: "She was crying. I comforted her and she stopped crying. But outside it kept on raining."

"A Farewell to Arms" ends with Catherine's death in childbirth. Frederic Henry's final words are: "It was like saying goodbye to a statue. After a while, I left the hospital and walked back to the hotel in the

rain."

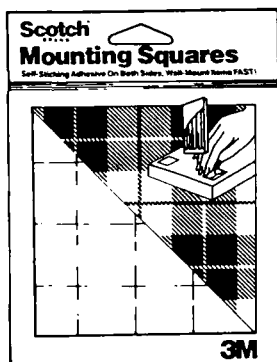
Give not your hearts away in winter, when lovers' souls should grow lean with fasting, like hibernating bears. The winter rain is full of ghosts that haunt us in the shape of unremembered loves that have come and gone like birds vanished from a lonely tree where once the summer sang.

Yet laughing Jove is gracious. In the heart of the winter of our discontent, he sends lovers their feast day and their presiding saint, who keeps our hearts of flesh from turning to ice again after they have thawed once in the floods. February 14, St. Valentine's, should be prepared for with prayer and good works, so that that day of great grace will not find us unprepared, as Easter does in a year when we have overlooked Lent.

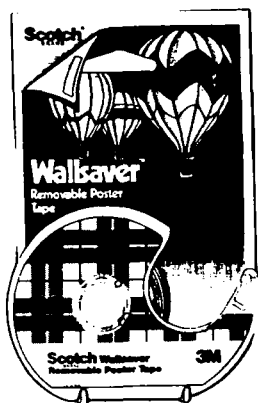
There are a diminishing numbers shopping days left before young lovers and older lovers trade their hearts in a game like musical chairs. That's why I'm offering you this pastoral hint. If you're in the doldrums, trying to survive, read Donne's sonnet, "Death, Be Not Proud," and then visit Hallmark for the card of your choice for the sweetheart you'd like most to take home on a slow boat to China.

You can tell me, if you like, "Terence, this is stupid stuff." But as they say in the land of the midnight sun, it keeps the lead in your pencil while you're waiting for the return of the days of wine and roses, when the soft summer rain falls in our lives as gently as the poetry of an Irish blessing.

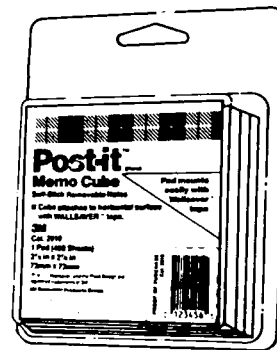
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Michigan edges Ohio State 90-88

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Reserve Demetrius Calip scored 12 of his 19 points in the second half Thursday night, leading No. 6 Michigan to a 90-88 Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

It was the third game in six days, all wins, for the Wolverines (13-2, 3-1). The Buckeyes (8-6, 3-2) are winless at Crisler Arena since 1984.

Ohio State, starting two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior, was led by Perry Carter with 29 points, 21 in the second half.

Illinois 74, Michigan State 63
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Marcus Liberty scored 26 points, including two free throws that started a 14-2 rally-killing second-half run, to lead seventh-ranked Illinois to a 73-64 Big Ten victory over Michigan State on Thursday night.

Kansas 132, Elizabeth City St. 65
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Top-ranked Kansas, getting 19 points from Tony Brown, tuned

up for Saturday's showdown with No. 4 Missouri with a 132-65 victory Thursday night over Elizabeth City State.

Kansas (19-0) took an 18-0 lead against the Division II Vikings (1-12) for the second-biggest winning margin in school history.

Minnesota 97, Northwestern 75
MINNEAPOLIS — Willie Burton scored 19 points to lead six Minnesota players in double figures Thursday night as the No. 22 Gophers defeated Northwestern 97-75.

Louisville 109, Tulane 96
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — LaBradford Smith scored seven points in just under three minutes, leading an early 9-2 surge that gave 10th-ranked Louisville a lead it never relinquished in a 109-96 victory over Tulane on Thursday night.

Indiana 83, Iowa 79

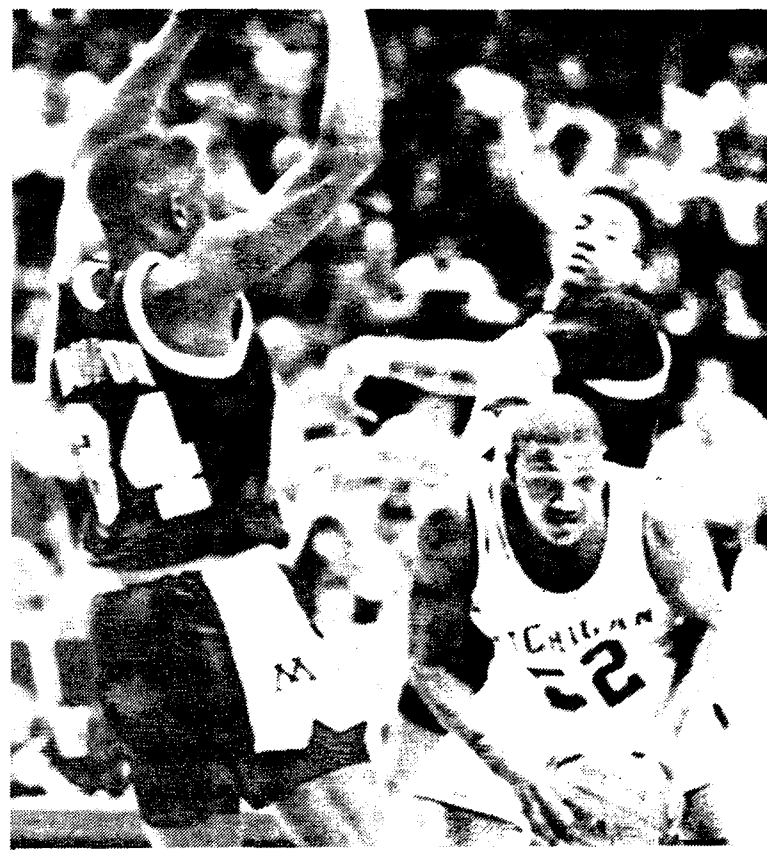
IOWA CITY — Eric Anderson scored 18 points, including two

free throws that put Indiana ahead to stay, and Pat Graham hit a critical 3-pointer in the final minute as the 14th-ranked Hoosiers rallied to beat slumping Iowa 83-79 Thursday night at

NC State 61, Wake Forest 57
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Rodney Monro scored 23 points and Chris Corchiani had 14 as No. 19 North Carolina State outlasted Wake Forest 61-57 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Thursday night.

Evansville 59, Xavier 51
EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Chris Mack scored 20 points and Evansville outscored No. 20 Xavier of Ohio 11-2 down the stretch for a 58-51 victory Thursday night in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Evansville scored nine of those final 11 points on free throws, missing only one foul shot in the final 4:58 of the game.



Michigan and Minnesota both came away with victories in Big Ten play Thursday night. In action involving West Coast Top 25 teams, Oregon State downed Washington State 79-64 and UNLV pounded Cal-Irvine 103-67.

Harper's injury continues Clippers' history of misfortune

(AP) — There are no four-leaf clovers in Elgin Baylor's office. No rabbit's foot, no horse's shoe, but plenty of X-ray pictures of players' knees. If it wasn't for bad luck, as the saying goes, Baylor would have no luck at all.

Because every time he gets the snakebitten Los Angeles Clippers pointed in the right direction, someone opens a trap door beneath him.

One year ago, Los Angeles Clippers' general manager Baylor looked on helplessly as Danny Manning took a fateful tumble in Milwaukee. This year, Ron Harper did his falling against Charlotte, but the result was the same.

Like almost everyone else who came to the Clippers wearing a tag marked "savior," Harper will spend more time going to the doctor than going to the basket. For some time to come.

"It's just plain weird," said Don Casey, who spent several seasons as an assistant and took over head coaching chores for the Clippers' coach within days of Manning's injury last January.

"Between high school and my

time coaching at Temple, I'd been around the game almost 30 years and never seen a knee get ruined ... the way Danny's did. Then to see them back to back," he added, "is almost unbelievable."

But not in this franchise, where the most valuable guy could easily be the team's orthopedic surgeon.

Remember Michael Brooks, the Clippers' No. 1 choice in 1980? Hurt his knee during the 1983-84 season and never played again.

How about Derek Smith? Tore up the league in 1984-85, tore up cartilage in his knee the next season and played only 11 games before shuffling off to the even more-hapless Sacramento Kings.

Marques Johnson, who cost the Clippers perennial All Pro Terry Cummings? Marques, it seemed, bumped into teammate Benoit Benjamin in the 10th game of the 1986-87 season, ruptured a disc in his neck, and hit the road soon afterward.

What of Norm Nixon, the guy who came over from the hated Lakers for 1983 No. 1 pick Byron Scott? His career was

almost ended by a knee injury he sustained playing softball in an actors' league in New York. It definitely came to a halt the following year after a tendon problem within days of the opening of the 1987-88 season.

And you wondered why Danny Ferry, Los Angeles' top draft pick this year, was in such a hurry to get to Italy?

"I'm not superstitious and there is nothing to this stuff about us being snakebitten," Baylor said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"Unfortunately, the injuries to Danny and Ron happened two years in a row. But I can't see any reason to connect any of those other things to what happened to anybody else. That's just life.

"In fact," he continued, "warming to the task, something good has come out of just about every down situation I've encountered since I got here. And I believe it will again."

Baylor cited Manning's injury as an example. Because Manning was lost for the season, the Clippers had a miserable record, which enabled

them to qualify for the lottery pick that got them Ferry, whose rights were dealt to Cleveland to get Harper, plus several future draft choices.

Follow that? It's like saying a meal causes hunger. But there's more.

"Harper is a terrific talent, and he just sort of ignited a fire. We've got a chance now to see who comes to the front to keep the flame going," Baylor said. "That's how we found out Kenny Norman could play."

The downside of the Norman situation, it should be noted, is that the two first-round picks taken ahead of him in 1987, Reggie Williams of Georgetown and Joe Wolf of North Carolina, were — what else? — sidelined by injuries.

"If we were an organization that wins year-in and year-out, and we lost a player," Baylor said, "we wouldn't be getting this much attention."

Exactly. But the Clippers haven't had a winning record since 1978-79, the first season they played in San Diego after a long and very successful stretch in Buffalo as the Braves.

In fact, until Baylor's arrival

in 1986, they hadn't even come close. And the failure of all those knees, crucial as the may seem in retrospect, was no more responsible for the team's woes than the failures of the organization.

Looking at past drafts, it seemed the Clippers couldn't scout talent. Once they got the hang of it, though, they couldn't figure out how to keep it.

For example, 1981 No. 1 pick Tom Chambers is still playing near the top of his game — but he's doing it in Phoenix. Cummings, the No. 1 pick in 1982, developed an irregular heartbeat during his stay in San Diego, got traded and is still causing heartburn for plenty of opponents — though he's with San Antonio. 1983 No. 1 pick Byron Scott is helping Los Angeles significantly, but that would be the Lakers.

For all those reasons and more, it would be hard to underestimate how heartening Harper's play had been to long-suffering Clippers fans. Since he was acquired, the team was 14-14 and Tuesday's game in Charlotte ended a 5-3 road trip.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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Graf advances in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Steffi Graf clunked her head with her racket and survived 39 unforced errors Friday in the Australian Open while the "new" Graf, teen-ager Anke Huber, succumbed to a twisted ankle.

Graf, the two-time defending women's champion, clutched her head several times after accidentally hitting herself with the most powerful forehand in women's tennis.

After finding out what it's like to be on the receiving end of her own shot, Graf recovered from a 1-3 deficit in the first set to win the next four games, beat Soviet Leila Meskhi 6-4, 6-1 and advance to the round of 16.

"I hit myself quite hard. Maybe it woke me up," Graf said.

Graf praised Meskhi, saying the 22-year-old is "getting tougher and tougher. You

shouldn't underestimate her.

"In the beginning, I started playing my game and she was the counter-puncher," Graf said. "But as we played on, I started playing higher and she made more mistakes. The second set is the way I should play."

Huber, a 15-year-old West German who shows much of the promise Graf did at the same age, played a tough match before falling to 13th-seeded Italian Raffaella Reggi, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Ironically, Graf also was a third-round loser at the same age in the Australian Open.



Despite a subpar performance, at least for her, Steffi Graf won another match Thursday in the Australian Open. Graf is expected to win the singles title in this first leg of the Grand Slam.

AP Photo

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Bo meets President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bo Schembechler wasn't looking for pitching help for his Detroit Tigers when he dropped by the White House Thursday, but President Bush offered his services anyway.

Schembechler, who recently became the Tigers' president and chief operating officer after retiring as head football coach at the University of Michigan, paid a 10-minute courtesy call on Bush in the Oval Office.

The president gave Schembechler a White House tie clasp and an autographed picture of Bush throwing out the first ball for a major-league game.

"To Bo Schembechler with great pride in your phenomenal record in football!" Bush's inscription read. "Now in your new work, can you use an old lefty?"

Schembechler didn't accept the offer.

"He doesn't have a real high leg kick," he said, showing the picture to reporters after the visit.

A White House spokeswoman said Bush invited Schembechler to Washington because Schembechler, who also was Michigan's athletic director, missed the basketball team's White House visit last spring after winning the national championship.

The University of Michigan Alumni Club of Washington arranged a luncheon for Schembechler after learning of the invitation. About 125 people attended. Afterward, Schembechler went to the White House.

Joining him in the Oval Office were his wife, Millie; Tom Butts, the university's government relations director in Washington and Sue Richard, director of the alumni club.

"It was great," Schembechler said. "We talked a little football, a little baseball."

Did they discuss Michigan's loss in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl?

"Absolutely not," Schembechler said. "He didn't bring it up, and you can bet I wasn't going to bring it up."

The mood was light, as the president joked that he and his wife had named the famous White House dog, Millie, after Mrs. Schembechler.

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Tigers

continued from page 16

talented. You just have to force them into negative streaks." This will be the last of a six-game roadtrip for the Irish, one that will have taken them more than 7,000 miles around the country. Notre Dame is 3-2 on the trip, with wins over Southern California, Boston College and Rutgers and losses to Creighton and La Salle. The team will play at home Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against Wichita State. ■

Irish

continued from page 16

successive buckets in the first several minutes after intermission on her way to 16 second-half points. "Karen Robinson is probably the best guard in the conference and one of the best I've seen," said Marquette coach Sister Maria Pares. "She's quick, she's heady, and she hit the shots when they needed them." Marquette would not die easily, however, and turned the tables on Notre Dame in the second half with its pressure defense. The Warriors closed the gap to 49-47 at the 8:44 mark behind the inside scoring of Tammy Shain (18 points) and Heidi Ach (20 points, 15 in the second half). Davis slammed the door on Marquette's comeback attempts with 2:27 remaining in the contest when she delivered what McGraw later referred to as "the play of the game". Protecting a 70-60 lead, the junior forward stole a pass intended for Warrior point guard

Notre Dame will counter Jackson with its own sophomore sensation in LaPhonso Ellis. After missing the first seven games of the season because of academic ineligibility, Ellis is regaining the form that made him a selection on the Freshman All-America team. He is averaging 17.5 points per game, with a high of 27 against Southern California. "He's making great strides, and he's starting to come around," Phelps said. Ellis is joined in double figures by Keith Robinson at 16.2 points per game and Joe Fredrick at 13.2. Elmer

Bennett, Monty Williams and Jamere Jackson all average over eight points per game. NOTES - Sophomore guard Keith Adkins has transferred to Marshall in his native state of Kentucky. Adkins' decision was announced on Jan. 10 after he told the Notre Dame coaching staff he planned to transfer. Notre Dame has a 6-1 ledger in games played at New Orleans. The Irish are 4-3 in games played in domes. This is the first meeting between Notre Dame and LSU in men's basketball. The Irish are 20-33 against SEC opponents.

Courtney Romeiser and drove the length of the floor for a layup, drawing a foul in the process. By converting the foul shot, Davis gave the Irish a comfortable 13-point cushion which they never relinquished. The game's gruelling pace eventually caught up to the visitors, and the Irish closed out the contest with a 14-4 spurt which accompanied their return

to the effective fast-break offense that worked so magnificently in the first half. "A couple of times we let the up-tempo get the best of us," said Nowlin, "but mainly we kept control, connected on our break and kept our composure in the last 10 minutes, which was very important. "We feel we can run on most teams, especially those in our conference."

The Observer

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For further information, contact Alison Cocks at 239-7471 or 283-4059.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

NVA has announced several upcoming deadlines. Interhall men's and women's doubles racquetball, teams racquetball and co-rec volleyball will have a Jan. 24 deadline. Sign up at the NVA office. Aerobics will begin Jan. 24 and 25.

Cross country ski clinic for beginners will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 at Burke Memorial Golf Course. The cost is \$4 with equipment rental available for \$2. Deadline is Friday, Jan. 19. Sign up in NVA office.

Bookstore Basketball will hold a meeting for those interested in being the commissioner at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Notre Dame room of Lafortune. Call 234-9716 for more information.

Irish outdoors will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Theodore's. Plans for the upcoming ski trip will be discussed. Call 271-9901 for more information.

Hapkido Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Thursday in room 219 of Rockne Gym. Call x3597 for more information. Beginners are welcome.

ND tennis to meet Georgia, SMU

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

For the most elite collegiate tennis teams, the early part of the season is comprised of "warm-up" matches and tune-ups for conference play. For the Notre Dame men's tennis team, the first weekend on the schedule is anything but a formality.

The Irish open their 1990 spring season today in Chicago's Midtown Tennis Club for the American Airlines Classic. Notre Dame faces the second-ranked Georgia Bulldogs today at 1 p.m. and the very talented Mustangs of Southern Methodist University at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"These two matches in the American Airlines Classic give us a great opportunity to play national teams and not have to travel far from school," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss. "Georgia and SMU are two of the five schools that dominated collegiate tennis during the 1980's."

In the early part of the 1988-89 season, the Irish traveled to the West Virginia Quadrangular and knocked off traditionally strong North Carolina. This victory catapulted Notre Dame tennis to new heights and established them at the national level. Bayliss and company are hoping this weekend will take the program one step further.

Aspirations are high for the 1990 Notre Dame tennis team. Notre Dame is ranked fourth in the Midwest region, ahead of perennial Midwestern powers Michigan and Northwestern. To add fuel to the fire, 11th-ranked Southern California barely got past the Irish 5-4 in Notre Dame's only fall dual match.

The Irish go up against the top collegiate singles player in the nation this weekend - Georgia's Al Parker. Georgia returns four of its top seven players from last year's NCAA tournament team.

"Georgia is not going to dazzle you," said Bayliss. "But they are solid and do not have any holes in their lineup. They are pretty even all the way down their lineup. I think we have reached the point that if we play great, then we can win. It will take nothing less than great play on our part to win against Georgia."

The matchup of the No. 1 seeds -DiLucia vs. Parker- is an interesting battle between two different types of players. DiLucia, ranked 44th in the nation, is a serve-and-volley player, while Parker is renowned for his excellent groundstrokes and passing shots.

"Parker is a formidable opponent for David, but (DiLucia) should not be afraid of him," says Bayliss. "They played together on the national team, so they know each other pretty well."

SMU is not as strong as in years past, but the Mustangs still provide an excellent test for the youthful Irish squad. SMU's record includes a victory over the 25th-ranked Kansas Jayhawks.

The Mustangs will be without the services of top-seeded player Tim Tregirro. Tregirro is awaiting the NCAA's decision regarding his eligibility status. The NCAA is investigating whether or not he accepted prize money from a summer tournament.

"This should be a close match," said Bayliss. "The strength of SMU's lineup lies in their top four positions. They are weaker at five and six. To beat SMU would be a major step for Notre Dame. Beating a traditional power just like North Carolina might signal a changing of the guard. Coming out this weekend with a split would be a big accomplishment."

Hornets get first road win

DENVER (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets, getting four of Kelly Tripuka's 28 points to hang on in the final minute, won their first road game in 17 tries this season. The Hornets, the last NBA team to win on the road, also ended their six-game losing streak.

Denver rallied from a seven-point deficit in the last 2:05 to tie the game. A 3-pointer by Fat Lever, a drive-in by Michael Adams and two free throws by Todd Lichti made it 104-104 with 57 seconds remaining.

Dell Curry, who had 20 points for the Hornets, broke the tie with a pair of free throws with 49 seconds left. Tripuka hit a 16-footer from the left baseline with 22 seconds remaining, but Bill Hanzlik pulled Denver to 108-107 on a 3-pointer with 19 seconds left.

A backcourt violation by the Hornets with nine seconds remaining gave Denver another chance.

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Kidder, Peabody

ND hockey goes 4-4 during injury-plagued road stretch

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team weathered both insult and injury to post a 4-4 record on a midwinter road swing over Christmas break.

The insult, courtesy of an overzealous goal judge at Cadet Ice Arena, gave Air Force a 4-3 overtime victory over the Irish on Jan. 3. The goal judge flashed the red light to signal a goal and sudden death for the Irish even though it appeared that goalie Lance Madson had smothered a shot by Mike Veneri of the Falcons before it reached the goal line.

Referee Mark Randolph concurred with the goal judge, and although Notre coach Ric Schafer and his players stormed the ice to protest, the game was over, and the Falcons had earned a split of their two-game series with the Irish. Notre Dame had won the previous night by a 4-2 score, but the second game was the one which concerned Schafer.

"The videotape clearly shows that (Veneri's shot) was not a goal," argued a disappointed Schafer. "It was just very unfortunate that we lost like that."

The injuries also are most unfortunate. First, freshman defenseman Eric Gregoire suffered a collapsed lung in a game against Minnesota-Duluth. Gregoire is out for the season.

Then, forwards Bruce Guay and Dan Marvin injured their



Sterling Black

shoulders. Guay got hurt in the controversial loss to Air Force and missed four games. Marvin was sidelined during a 3-2 victory over Kent State.

In their absence, freshman left wing Tom Miniscalco has picked up the slack. Miniscalco scored three goals in a two-game sweep of Arizona, as the Irish got back on the winning

track just two days after the Air Force disaster. Schafer's squad smashed the Wildcats 8-2 on Jan. 5 and 8-6 on Jan. 6.

"Tom Miniscalco has worked hard for us," praised Schafer. "Since Marvin, Guay and Gregoire are out of the lineup, players (like Miniscalco) who have been on the periphery for us are getting a chance to play now."

In the second game against the Wildcats, freshman Sterling Black set a Notre Dame record for the quickest goal at the start of a period when he scored just 13 seconds into the game. He struck again 12 seconds later, and the rout which ensued was not nearly as close as the final score.

The Irish scored their trip with a 9-3 loss to the second-ranked Wisconsin Badgers in the Milwaukee Tournament. Notre Dame was simply out of its league, as the Badgers peppered Madson with 38 shots in front of the largest crowd (13,380) ever to witness a Notre Dame hockey game.

Madson and company had an equally difficult task the following night, as they faced WCHA power Minnesota-Duluth. The only consolation for the Irish in a 9-1 loss to the Bulldogs was

Guay's goal with 8:32 left in the game, which prevented Duluth goalie Chris Erickson from recording a shutout.

"It would have been nice if we had made a game of it (against Duluth or Wisconsin), but those teams are extremely powerful. They were just too



Tom Miniscalco

good," says Schafer.

Schafer then took his team to Air Force and Arizona before concluding the trip at Kent

State on Jan. 12-13. The weary Irish managed to split with the Golden Flashes, winning the first game by a 3-2 score, but losing the second 4-1.

Second-period goals by Black, Curtis Janicke and Dave Bankoske allowed Notre Dame to overcome a 1-0 first-period deficit in the first game. Janicke and Black each added an assist in that game.

The Irish took a 1-0 lead the next night when Pat Arendt scored from Tim Kuehl and Mike Leherr in the second period. The Flashes took control from that point on, with Jeff Dash scoring two goals and recording an assist to lead his team to a 4-1 victory.

The 4-4 road trip brought Notre Dame's record to 14-8 on the season. The Irish will play their first home series of the decade when they meet Army at the Joyce ACC at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26-27.

Swimmers adjust after Florida trip

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams returned from an intense training trip in Florida to mixed results in meets last week against Northwestern and Ball State.

Notre Dame now begins a challenging stretch in its schedule with a meet today at Northern Illinois.

The ten-day trip took the teams to the prestigious International Fitness Center in Orlando and to Mission Bay in Boca Raton. Notre Dame was one of 66 college teams from across the country at work in these state-of-the-art outdoor facilities, providing an atmosphere of constant training.

"We gained so much from being together all the time," said Irish coach Tim Welsh.

The Irish spent four to five hours a day practicing, but the teams still found time for trips to Walt Disney World and Sea World.

The Irish traveled to

Northwestern on Jan. 12 for a tri-meet against their hosts and Creighton University. The men's team won their meet, with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay by the talented team of Tom Whowell, Tom Penn, Ed Broderick and Bill Jackoboico. The women came out with a split decision by defeating Creighton and falling to Northwestern.

"I'm very pleased with the way we swam," said Welsh. "This meet was a test to see if we could get back into the racing frame after such a long, intensive period of training. The meet against Northwestern is a great one for our schedule, and I hope to keep the series going."

The difficulties in making the transition from a training period to a racing one became more apparent in the next day's meets with Ball State. The men suffered their first loss of the season, falling 138-105. The women fared no better, losing 182-111, but seeing excellent performances from talented freshman Tanya Williams.

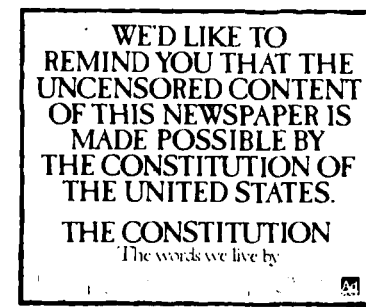
Williams turned in double

victories in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly, setting a new pool record.

"The wheels fell off the cart for that day," said Welsh. "To their credit, Ball State was very well prepared for us, and it was clear that our swimmers were fatigued after the long trip."

The Irish have been emphasizing fundamentals such as technique and turns during this week of transition. Beginning today with an away meet in Northern Illinois, the teams face a grueling schedule against strong opponents.

Because final exams ended late this year, there were no alternatives to ending the season with many meets scheduled closely together. Upcoming opponents include Cleveland State and St. Bonaventure.



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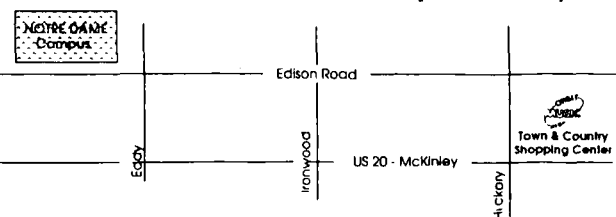
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Friday, January 19
Urban Plunge Reflection Papers due. Center for Social Concerns.

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Computational Aspects of Commutative Algebra," by Professor Lorenzo Robbiano, University of Genoa and Visiting at Queens University. Room 226 Math Building. Coffee in Room 201 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics.

4:30 p.m. Viola Recital. By Victoria Chiang, assistant professor of music at Notre Dame. Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

6:30 p.m. Urban Plunge Follow Up Meeting. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.

MENUS

Notre Dame

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Hot Turkey Sandwich

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Screenwriter Lehman's "Family —"

5 Funny-bone location

10 Eastern bishop's title

14 Racing sled

15 Third-largest E African lake

16 U.S.'s most abundant energy source

17 Cruising

18 Lehman's "Hello, —!"

19 Nat or Natalie

20 Lehman's 1965 award film

23 Before, to the Bard

24 Swiss river

25 Group of lions

28 Bridge builders' concerns

33 Hank of twine

34 Fasten

37 "He — runs may read": Tennyson

38 Suffix with hero

39 More bashful

40 Ike's W.W. II command

41 Cooks in a microwave

43 Most cunning

45 Suffix with mountain

46 Opposite of hibernate

48 Pillage; plunder

50 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen," 1937 song

51 Bill of expenses

52 Lehman's "Who's Afraid —?"

61 Pocket billiards

62 Some exams

63 Having wings

64 Fourth of HOMES

65 Chores

66 Levitate

67 Sparks and Beatty

68 Bristles

69 Bestow lavish affection
- DOWN
- 1 Map of a city

2 Luxuriant

3 Curved molding

4 Annoyed

5 Clothe

6 Ben, Sue or Francis of films

7 Like a pilgarric

8 Kon-Tiki Museum site

9 "Canterbury Tales" group most —": Shak.

10 "O time most —": Shak.

11 Shouts disapprovals

12 "— Ha'i," "South Pacific" song

13 Sauce made from herrings

21 Mine finds

22 Ginnie — (Government security)

25 Lehman's "The —"

26 Indian princes

27 Awkward

28 Lehman's "Executive —"

29 Encephalartos, e.g.

30 Diaphanous

31 Trencherman

32 Lehman's "The Inside —"

35 Cooked snails

36 Impatient sound

42 Some tropes

44 Melt

47 Cato or Cicero

49 On a windjammer

51 Metal plate for Galahad

52 Candid

53 Prefix with hand or foot

54 Annul

55 "Dies —"

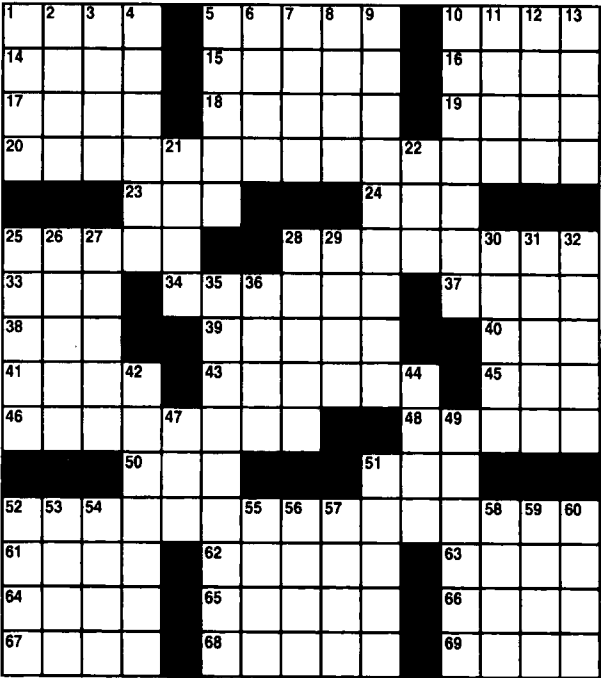
56 Tweed twitter

57 — Chase, author-actress

58 Highly spiced stew

59 Shoemaker's work block

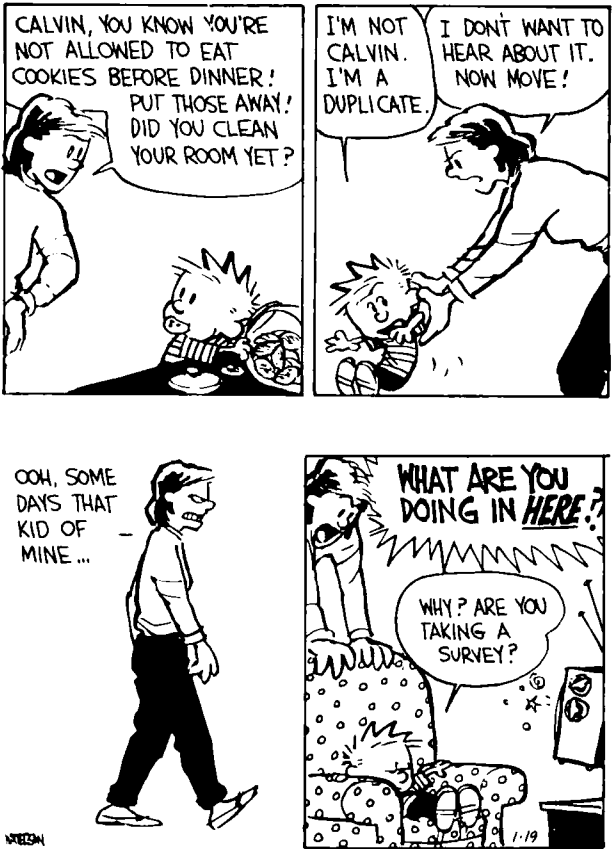
60 Emancipate



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BOS DLI IINTURN
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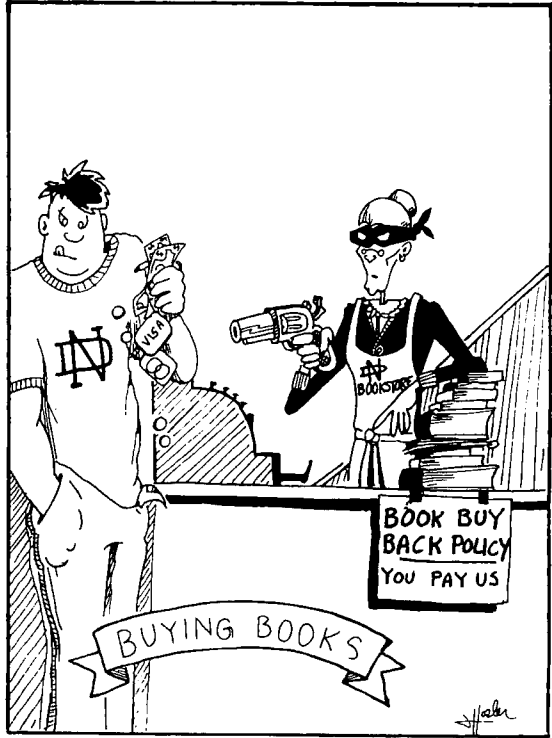
CALVIN AND HOBBS BILL WATTERSON



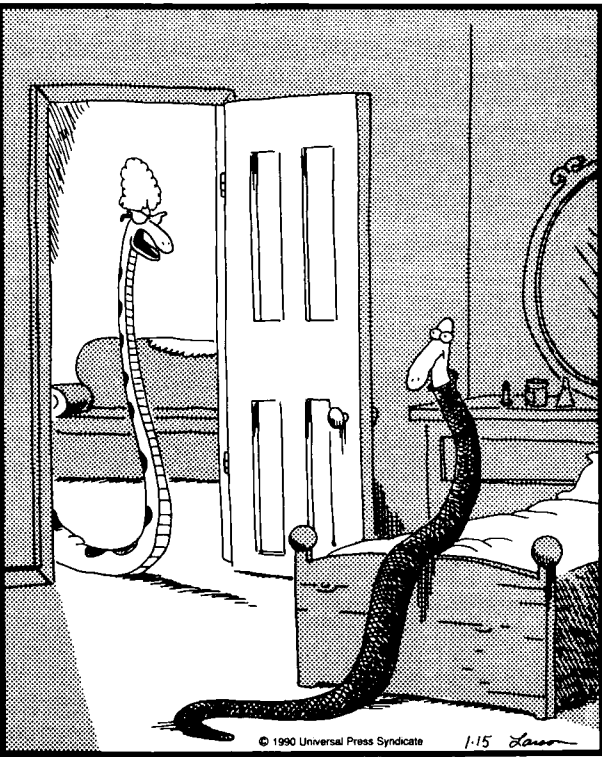
THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON



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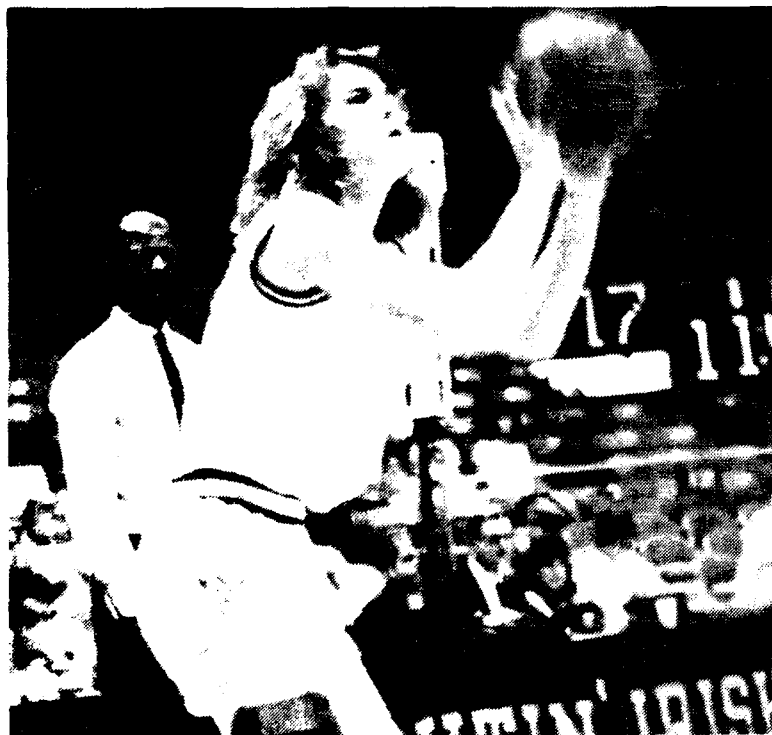
Scientific meat markets.



"Oh my God, Bernie! You're wearing my nylon?"



The heart of the jungle now well behind them, the three intrepid explorers entered the spleen.



The Observer / File Photo

Lisa Kuhns was 0-of-2 from three-point range Thursday night, but the Notre Dame women's basketball team still rolled past Marquette 81-64 at the Joyce ACC. Kuhns entered the game leading the nation in three-point shooting percentage, hitting 18-of-31 attempts (58.1 percent) from beyond the stripe.

Irish run past MCC foe Marquette

By FRANK PASTOR
Assistant Sports Editor

For a team short on bench support, the Notre Dame women's basketball squad's up-tempo, run-at-all-costs approach to Thursday night's game against Marquette might seem suicidal.

Decimated by injuries since early in the season, the Irish dressed only eight players for the game. Still, it was the Warriors who looked distraught after Notre Dame ran them inside-out on the way to an 81-64 Midwestern Collegiate Conference victory.

"That's the way we've been playing," said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw, whose squad stayed undefeated in the MCC and upped its overall record to 9-5. "Because of the transition game, when we can run we'll get a bunch of points in a hurry. When we have to run the half-court offense, I think we slow down a little bit and get out of our rhythm."



Karen Robinson

Point guard Karen Robinson scored 22 points and paced the transition game during 33 minutes of play to lead three Irish scorers in double figures. Forwards Margaret Nowlin and Krissi Davis were the main beneficiaries of Robinson's creative passes off the fast break, scoring 20 and 18 points, respectively.

Notre Dame jumped out to an 11-4 lead in the game's first three minutes, following a 7-0

run capped by Nowlin's layup off a feed from Robinson.

After fighting back to within three points, Marquette (3-10, 2-2 in MCC) suddenly developed a propensity to turn over the ball midway through the half, and the Irish transition game took over, staking Notre Dame to a 23-14 lead.

The Warriors, aided in large part by Notre Dame's failure to convert on inside shots, rallied toward the end of the half to narrow the margin to 31-27, necessitating a change of strategy for the Irish.

"We were getting the break, but we weren't converting on it," said Robinson.

"I told Karen to shoot the free-throw jumper in the second half if they were giving it to her," said McGraw. "She was overdrubbling and looking a little too much for the post players in the first half."

Robinson immediately took the message to heart, sinking

see IRISH/ page 12

Big crowd expected in Big Easy ND looking to upset Louisiana State at Superdome

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS - It definitely will be the biggest game thus far this season for the Notre Dame men's basketball team. The only question is if it will be the biggest crowd in the history of college basketball.

The Irish will face 13th-ranked LSU Saturday in the Superdome. Tipoff is slated for 4 p.m. EST (CBS, channel 22 locally).

Game organizers hope to attract more than 65,000 fans, which would be the largest crowd to ever watch a college game. The present mark was set at the 1987 Final Four in New Orleans, when 56,707 saw the games in the Superdome. Last season, when LSU upset Georgetown 82-80 in the Superdome, there were 66,144 tickets sold and 54,321 fans at the game.

Notre Dame played before 40,128 fans against Louisville in the Big Four Classic. Making the game even more special is that San Francisco and Denver

will play in the Super Bowl next Sunday at New Orleans.

"To play in New Orleans with over 60,000 people, I think it's just one of those things that happens, and we're part of it," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "You don't worry about the crowd once the game starts. To be in there the week before the Super Bowl, it's like we're going to kick off Super Bowl week."

The Irish will have a big task in trying to defeat the Tigers, 11-2 overall and 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference. LSU's only losses came to Kansas 89-83 in the pre-season NIT tourney and 87-80 to Mississippi State in the SEC opener. The Tigers have raced through their last four games, over SEC foes Auburn, Tennessee, Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

The biggest challenge for the Irish will be in controlling LSU sophomore sensation Chris Jackson. Last season, Jackson was just the second freshman ever to be named an Associated Press first-team All-American. He finished the season with

three NCAA records - most points by a freshman in one game (55), most points by a freshman in a season (965) and highest scoring average by a freshman (30.2 points per game).

Jackson has been outstanding again for the Tigers this season, leading the team in scoring in 11 of 13 games. He had a season high of 51 in a 124-113 win over Texas and averages 28.9 points per game.

But Jackson is not a one-man show for the Tigers. He is joined by three other Tigers in double figures - Stanley Roberts at 16.3 points and 11.9 rebounds per game, Shaquille O'Neal at 15.5 points and 11.7 boards and Wayne Sims at 10.0 points. Roberts and O'Neal are both listed at 7-foot in the LSU press guide, while Sims is also a force inside at 6-foot-7 and 250 pounds.

"I said in the preseason that LSU is one of the premier teams in the country," Phelps said. "They're big, strong and

see TIGERS / page 12

ND selects defensive coordinator

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Former Florida interim head coach and defensive coordinator Gary Darnell was named to succeed Barry Alvarez as defensive coordinator of the Notre Dame football team Thursday.

Darnell served as head coach of the Gators this past season after Galen Hall resigned on Oct. 8 in the wake of an NCAA investigation. Darnell guided the Gators to a 3-4 record and before being replaced by Steve Spurrier on a permanent basis. Florida finished the season at 7-5 after a loss to Washington in the Freedom Bowl.

"When you come to Notre Dame, number one, it's a great honor, and number two, it's a great responsibility," Darnell said. "When we take the field, people expect to see the pinnacle of collegiate preparation

and the very best that can be done.

"In my collegiate experience, after twenty-one years of (coaching), this is something I really need to do right now," he continued. "There's a degree of integrity I had to maintain along the way to warrant the invitation to even be here."

Darnell worked as Florida's defensive coordinator in 1988 and 1989, until he took over the head coaching job. The Gators ranked third nationally in total defense each of those years.

Darnell's Florida teams used the same basic defensive alignment that the Irish have used under Alvarez, who left Notre Dame after the Orange Bowl to become the head coach at Wisconsin. It is likely that under Darnell the Irish will continue to employ the "Eagle Defense," which features a three-man line, a rush end, a drop end, two middle linebackers and four defensive backs.

Darnell also happens to agree with Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz' assertion that speed is the most important physical asset to a team on the football field.

"As a defensive team, you can defend anything the offense does except speed, and offensively you can block anything they put up in front of you except speed," said Darnell. "Speed is the one thing that you just can't counter."

"The one thing that's pretty obvious is that Notre Dame had better be the very best they can be every time they play next year," he said.

Darnell's hiring fills one of three vacancies on the Irish staff. Notre Dame also must replace former running back coach Jim Strong, who accepted the head coaching spot at UNLV, and former defensive line coach John Palermo, who has signed on as head coach at Austin Peay.



Photo courtesy LSU Sports Information

One of the most-talked-about college players since Pistol Pete Maravich lit up the Bayou, Chris Jackson is coming off an All-America season. This year, Jackson shares the spotlight at LSU with a pair of inside scoring threats - Shaquille O'Neal and Stanley Roberts.