

The Observer

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Professors: Perot to have low impact

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

Ross Perot's re-entry into the presidential race will not have a serious impact on the outcome of the election at this stage, according to Government Professor David Leege, because Perot has lost much of the substantial support he had in July.

"Only about a third of the people who formerly supported Perot will even consider voting for him now," said Leege.

Robert Schmul, chairman of American Studies, agreed saying, "Perot was a legitimate candidate during the late spring and early summer. Now, he is a genuine protest candidate."

Perot has become a "protest candidate," Schmul said, because most of his votes will come from people who hate Bush and Clinton or those who generally hate politics in America.

Although Perot will mobilize

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ ELECTION '92

■ Religious strategy / page 6

the votes of these people, Leege said that "it will not be enough to make a difference in the election."

Both Leege and Schmul believed that Perot re-entered the race because he wanted to save his ego, which was hurt when he left the presidential race in mid-July. "More than anything else, it was an ego-saving act on Perot's part," Schmul said.

Perot will attract the attention of the American public through an intense media campaign, according to Schmul. "Because of the volatile nature of the electorate this year, his media performances might have more of an impact than the votes he'll receive, especially if Perot participates in the presidential debates," Schmul said.



The Observer/ Adriana Rodriguez

You, too, can be Lou

Pangborn juniors Laura Schnorenberg, Jamie Morris, Kuaren Kolodzieg, left to right, shown selling Lou Holtz masks on Saturday. Each mask is sold for three dollars and the money raised will benefit the Madison Center and its aid of the mentally ill homeless.

Tornadoes bring another episode of destruction to Florida

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Tornadoes brought a new round of destruction to Florida on Saturday, killing four people at mobile home parks and smashing dozens of houses into splinters in the Tampa Bay area, authorities said.

A two-day storm with winds gusting to 90 mph also was blamed for sinking a freighter. All 15 crew members were rescued after the 255-foot Holstein went down with 2,000 tons of flour late Friday in the Gulf of Mexico.

The tornadoes killed three people at a mobile home park in Pinellas Park and one in nearby Largo as they raged from mid-morning to early afternoon, said Pinellas Park Police spokesman Lee Lerchen.

Pinellas Park Mayor Cecil Bradbury said 84 homes were

destroyed and 100 to 200 homes were seriously damaged. Pinellas County spokeswoman Ronnie Goldstein said 25 people were injured countywide.

By early evening, Pinellas Park authorities said they had surveyed the worst-hit buildings and didn't expect to discover more deaths.

In Pinellas Park, the storm left someone else's front door jammed in the side of one woman's house; a car stuck in a pine tree; and two other cars upended, sandwiched together against an outer wall of a house.

Larry Schweitzer's water heater was imbedded in the back wall of his garage, 4 feet above the ground. The rest of the garage was missing.

"This street reminds me of Miami, big time," said

Schweitzer, a utility worker who recently returned from the area devastated by Hurricane Andrew. "There's so much devastation. House after house. The only difference is that in Miami, it was more widespread."

One woman was killed and her husband injured at the Indian Rocks Mobile Home Park in Largo, where many of the 152 trailers were damaged, manager Jennie Husfelt said.

"Her trailer flipped over and she was caught in it," Ms. Husfelt said, adding that the woman's husband "is all cut." She said many homes are vacant at this time of year because they are owned by winter residents.

Details of the three deaths at the mobile home park in Pinellas Park — 10 miles south

of Largo — weren't immediately available.

Some homes were left a pile of splinters and roofs were torn down to the plywood. Three shelters opened and about 30 people were bused in from damaged neighborhoods.

"Everything that was in our living room is in our kitchen and everything in our kitchen is in our garage," said Kathy Hyatt, who came to a shelter with her husband and two children. "I can't believe we're all OK."

The tornado that touched down in Largo wrecked a gas station, knocked down billboards and shredded a nursery, twisting an iron gate and scattering blobs of insulation over the parking lot.

Police were investigating reports of looting, said Police Sgt.

Don Holcomb.

"The storm did a lot of jumping and skipping. We actually had people in their yard watch a tornado pass over and then drop down and hit another home a block away," Holcomb said.

Pinellas Park resident Eric Knurr said police had blocked off the damaged area. "You have to sign up at a command post," he said. "You can't go farther than two blocks because streets are blocked."

President Bush escaped one tornado by about 70 minutes, hopping aboard Air Force One at St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport after the first of four Florida campaign stops. The pilot of the press charter reported seeing flying debris and exploding electrical transformers.

Career Day to acquaint A&L students with options

By JOE MONAHAN
News Writer

The annual Arts and Letters Career Day tomorrow is aimed to acquaint liberal arts students with the various career options they might consider pursuing upon graduation.

"(It's) a 'Career Fair'— students can walk by and talk informally with representatives in the fields of work in which they are interested. They can learn about and gain information on a variety of fields in a short amount of time," said Paul Reynolds, associate director for Career and Placement Services (CPS) which is sponsoring the event.

The event will be held on the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education from noon until 4 p.m. and areas

will be set aside so that representatives may answer questions students have and provide literature.

"The focus is for students to explore and investigate the variety of careers that are represented," said Reynolds. "The people there represent career fields, not a particular company—so don't bring your resumes, it's not a recruiting effort."

That's not to say that professional companies won't be represented. In fact, most of the people involved with the Career Day aren't even associated with the University. "If Notre Dame doesn't specialize in it, why should someone from the University be there to represent that particular field? It's good for students to talk to people who

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Israeli cargo plane crashes, triggers firestorm

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — An Israeli cargo jet with engine trouble crashed into an apartment complex Sunday night shortly after takeoff and triggered a firestorm that raced through a crowded suburb.

At least 12 bodies were recovered, but Dutch television said police feared up to 200 people may have died. The El Al Boeing 747 carried a three-man crew and one woman passenger, the carrier said.

The pilot was trying to wrestle the jet back to Schiphol Airport when it slammed into the nine-story apartment building, spewing flames and burning wreckage over a wide area of Duivendrecht (pronounced DOW-ven-drecht).

Residents searched frantically for family members in the hellish landscape of fire, smoke and chaos. Some people jumped out of the windows of their

apartments to escape the inferno, radio reported.

"It crashed right into the building. I saw the wings and all ignited. It exploded into one huge sea of fire," said resident Mark van der Linden.

Two nine-story apartment complexes were set ablaze. Mayor Ed van Thijn of Duivendrecht said at least 50 apartments were gutted.

Helicopters fitted with searchlights illuminated the scene for hundreds of rescue workers. Police reported looting in a nearby shopping mall.

The Amsterdam Medical Center Hospital said it treated at least 27 burn victims.

Airline officials dismissed early suspicion of a terrorist strike, which could have jeopardized sensitive Middle East peace talks.

Yisrael Cherbin, cargo manager for El Al in Amsterdam,

said the plane's captain reported problems with two engines after takeoff and asked to return to the airport, about 10 miles south of Amsterdam.

"He's returning to land, and when he said he was landing, it crashed," said Cherbin.

The plane flew over a lake to dump fuel and crashed about 6:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT) on the turn to make a new approach to Schiphol, one of Europe's busiest airfields.

"I saw the plane going nose-down with the left wing up and the right wing down behind the next flat (apartment) building," said a witness to the crash, photographer Peter de Neef.

"The engines were smoking," the witness said, "and then I heard the pilot trying to pull up and then I didn't see it and I saw sparks coming in the air."

INSIDE COLUMN

Magic's HIV doesn't make him a hero

November 7, 1991 was indeed a sad day in the wide world of sports. After twelve seasons as the NBA's premier ambassador, Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced his retirement from a league which he helped turn into a worldwide entertainment, marketing and sports phenomenon.



Kevin Hardman
Ad Design Manager

One of the greatest players ever, a five time NBA champion and a three time MVP, had to retire because he had contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. With this news, Johnson became one of the most visible spokespeople on AIDS and its sufferers.

Before his retirement, Johnson was a basketball hero to millions worldwide. In his 12 seasons he and his unforgettable smile turned the Los Angeles Lakers into "Showtime." Yet since the news last November, he has been elevated to a new status. Not simply a sports hero but a hero for all of humanity.

According to most doctors, you have the greatest chance of contracting HIV if you are a intravenous drug user or someone who has numerous sexual partners. "Magic" did not contract HIV because he was a hemophiliac who received tainted blood, nor did he catch the virus from an infected physician. Johnson has the HIV virus because he claims to have had many sexual partners. Some say that he is a homosexual, but AIDS has no sexual preference. "Magic" Johnson, may not have realize the consequences of having many partners. Even if he did, he obviously thought that this activity was a worthwhile risk. Like thousands of others, "Magic" made a wager for his life and lost. His life is now in danger. Many make this wager and appear unharmed, yet are these actions of responsible people? Responsible people don't sacrifice their health, their happiness and their family's happiness for a few moments of pleasure.

Isn't it unfortunate that a man who has been so ultimately irresponsible is now viewed as a role model for todays youth? It is understandable that such an awesome basketball player should be idolized for his on-court ability. He is, in fact, one of the greatest ever, yet the praise should end there.

AIDS is one of the most preventable diseases we know of. It is not hereditary and is not transmitted through casual contact. It strikes those who have not prepared.

The championship rings and the trophies are unimportant now. "Magic" Johnson has lost this game. He is in no way a role model for our young. He should be an example of what results from sexual promiscuity, what results from irresponsibility, and what can happen from "no-strings attached" sex. Johnson's situation should pose this question: "Is a few moments of sexual pleasure worth your life?"

His triumph in the Olympics and his subsequent return to the NBA should be proof that those who are HIV infected can function in society. His decision to forge onward is indeed valiant but the fact remains there is a inconsistency in the values he apparently holds and the role he is trying to play.

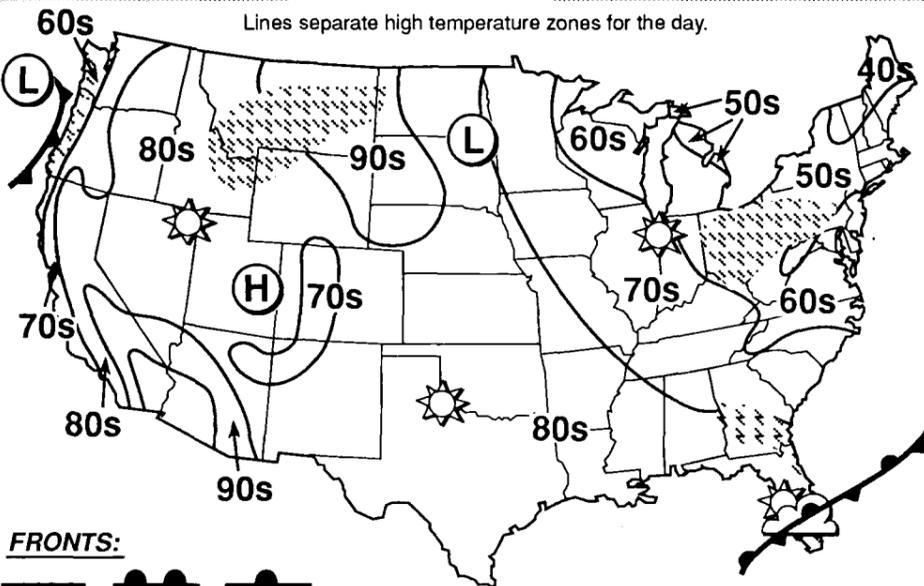
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Monday, October 4



FORECAST
Sunny and mild today with a high around 65, but cooler tonight with a low in the upper 30s. Sunny tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	43	30
Atlanta	70	57
Bogota	64	43
Boston	71	58
Cairo	90	70
Chicago	78	51
Cleveland	73	51
Dallas	80	55
Detroit	75	51
Indianapolis	73	47
Jerusalem	90	68
London	64	54
Los Angeles	78	61
Madrid	82	52
Minneapolis	84	52
Moscow	48	28
Nashville	76	49
New York	71	55
Paris	57	52
Philadelphia	72	54
Rome	82	61
Seattle	59	57
South Bend	68	52
Tokyo	73	64
Washington, D.C.	71	50

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Harvard to pay workers with AIDS

■**BOSTON** — Doctors, nurses and other employees of Harvard University and its hospitals will receive \$100,000 in insurance benefits if they become infected with the AIDS virus on the job. The program, apparently the first of its kind, will pay the money immediately to any of the 50,000 students and employees who prove job-related HIV infection, even if they are still healthy. Job-acquired AIDS infections are rare, although they can happen from needle jabs and other exposure to potentially tainted blood. The university estimates the program will pay an average of one claim a year.

Murderer of three claims self defense

■**MIAMI**—A National Guardsman charged with fatally stabbing three people he met in a bar told police he acted in self defense and raped two of the victims. Steven Coleman confessed to police that he stabbed the victims but only after one of them, Ronald Quisbert, pulled a knife on him. The victims were identified as Quisbert, 20; Regina Rodriguez, 15, and Andrew

McGinnis, 22. Rodriguez and McGinnis had been sexually assaulted, probably after their deaths, investigators say. The attacks occurred in a parking lot at Florida International University near the National Guard camp where Coleman was in the area to unload relief supplies for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Singer tears up Pope's picture on TV

■**NEW YORK** — Pop singer Sinead O'Connor tore up a photograph of Pope John Paul II on "Saturday Night Live," furthering her reputation for anti-establishment demonstrations. After the last verse of the reggae song "War", which blasts racism and class-structured societies, she said, "Fight the real enemy," then held up the 8-by-12 color photo of the Roman Catholic leader and slowly ripped it to pieces. The demonstration was met with silence from the studio audience. O'Connor closed by blowing out several candles, then walked off stage.

OF INTEREST

■**Notre Dame Aids Awareness Club** will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune Student Center.

■**Interested in international marketing ?** Mike Bruno, International Marketing Representative for Polygon Co. will speak about marketing in today's international marketplace Tuesday at 12:30p.m. in Hayes-Healy, room 120. Sponsored by the ND MBA International Business Club.

■**Resume writing labs** are being offered three times this semester for students starting their resume on Wednesday, October 7, Monday, October 12 (DeBartolo) and Tuesday, October 13 (Math Building). Details will

be given about recommended resume content, using Resume expert Plus, proper completion of important placement codes, and other tips for preparing an effective resume. With limited space available, preregistration is required. Call Career and Placement Services at 239-5200 for further information or to sign up.

■**Sophomore JPW committee applications** are now available for those interested in getting involved with Junior Parents' Weekend 1993. Applications can be picked up at the information desk in LaFortune and are due at the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune, by 4p.m. Friday. Any questions call Rachel MacManus at 283-2985.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 2

VOLUME IN SHARES 187,414,700	NYSE INDEX -2.92 to 225.81
	S&P COMPOSITE -5.82 to 410.47
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -53.76 to 3200.61
	GOLD +.60 to \$348.10
	SILVER +.02 to \$3.757

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **1931:** Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon completed the first non-stop flight across the Pacific Ocean.
- **In 1962:** The Beatles' first hit, "Love Me Do," was released in the United Kingdom.
- **In 1970:** Anwar Sadat was elected president of Egypt, succeeding Gamal Abdel Nasser.
- **In 1975:** Congress ordered a halt to strip mining in California's Death Valley.
- **In 1982:** The manufacturer of Tylenol recalled all capsules of the pain reliever after eight people were killed by contaminated capsules.
- **In 1983:** Solidarity founder Lech Walesa was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Respect Life Week events to draw attention to the horrors of abortion

By **THERESA ALEMAN**
News Writer

Respect Life Week exists to "draw attention to the horror of 4400 babies killed daily -that's one every twenty seconds in the United States alone," said Claire Johnson, member of the Notre Dame Right to Life organization. This week, October 4-11, is annual national Respect Life week.

Johnson stressed the current urgency of the group's mission because it is an election year and also because there is a bill in Congress which could conceivably eliminate current restrictions on abortion.

"People need to be educated

on the dangers abortion poses to both the unborn and to the mothers. A girl can't pierce her ears before she's eighteen without parental consent, isn't abortion a more serious decision?" Johnson said.

The Notre Dame chapter of the Right to Life organization exists to "inform students of the problems of abortion and let them do something about it," said Bill Keen of the ND Right to Life Organization.

The ND chapter consists of 500 members, 200 of whom are active. This group has existed on Notre Dame campus since 1973, according to Johnson.

Right to lifers began the week

yesterday with a "life chain" consisting of 15 to 20 ND and SMC students. Stationed across the street from Notre Dame campus on Route 31, students displayed pro-life signs such as, "Adoption... the loving option."

Tomorrow, the group plans to have active members of the National Right to Life group give speeches in Hayes Healy at 7:30 p.m., according to Johnson. Friday the group plans to picket the South Bend abortion clinic and Saturday they plan to pray the rosary all day outside the clinic.

In addition to these scheduled events, the group will display crosses representative of aborted babies on campus and will maintain "a presence" of at least two right to life members for every hour the clinic remains open this week, said Keen.



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Senior Bill Keen, co-president of the Notre Dame Right-to-Life Society, participates in the Right to Life chain on Sunday. The chain extended along highway 31 in South Bend with Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and other community groups participating.

Club Column

OCTOBER 5, 1992

- 1) **All Clubs** must make an appointment with their division chairs for their first semester meetings. Information pertinent to all clubs will be discussed. Contact your division chair for an appointment time. And remember to check your mailboxes regularly.
- 2) **Campus Fellowship** meeting on Friday, 10/9 at 7:30 p.m.
- 3) **Campus Bible Fellowship** meeting Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. room 304 Haggar, Saint Mary's College. Hay-Ride Friday, 5:30 p.m.. Questions call Steve at 272-8890.
- 4) **Children of Mary** invites anyone interested in praying the rosary every Monday-Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Grace Chapel.
- 5) **Notre Dame Accounting Association** presents: Conviser Duffy public and corporate accounting, Tuesday, October 6, 6 p.m., room 222 Hayes-Healy.
- 6) **ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club** meeting Thursday 10/8 is cancelled.
- 7) **Baptist Student Union** meets 7 p.m. every Monday at the Center for Social Concerns. September 8, in the foster room.
- 8) **Amnesty International** meeting Sun. Oct. 11 at 8:30 in the Montgomery room.
- 9) **Student Alumni Relations Group** meeting Tuesday, 10/6 at 7 p.m. in Lafortune's Notre Dame Room.
- 10) **Psychology Club** mandatory meeting Tues. 10/6 at 7 p.m. at 117 Haggar.
- 11) **M. U. N. Club** meeting Monday, 10/5 at 7 p.m. 124 Hayes-Healy.
- 12) **English Majors Society** meeting 10/7 at 5 p.m. on second floor of South Dining Hall.
- 13) **ND/SMC Equestrian Club** horse show Sunday 10/11. Questions call Megan at 283-2784.
- 14) **Medieval Club** meeting Thursday, 10/8 at 7:30 in the Medieval Institute (7th floor of library) IS CANCELLED.
- 15) **Right to Life Group** meeting Tuesday 10/6 at 7:30 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Healy.
- 16) **Anthropology Club** meeting Tonight 10/5 at 7 p.m. in Lafortune's Foster Room.
- 17) **Toastmasters International of Notre Dame** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Lafortune's Foster Room.

All registered clubs may place short announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN. Entries are due in the Club Coordination Council Office by 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Come and See



Campus Bible Study*
*C. B. S.

Inter Faith Bible Study
Tuesday, October 6, 1992
and every Tuesday

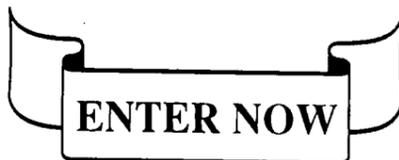
Meetings: 7:00 P.M.
one hour sessions
(bring your own Bible)
in the Conference Room
of
Campus Ministry
Badin Hall

Directed by: Fr. Al D'Alonzo, C.S.C.
For additional information call:
239-6633 or 239-5955

All are invited to attend



OFFICE OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS



CAMPUS BADMINTON - MEN AND WOMEN
UNDERGRADUATES
GRADUATE STUDENTS
FACULTY AND STAFF

VOLLEYBALL
IH MEN
IH WOMEN

CO-REC BASKETBALL

ENTRIES BEGIN SEPT 28

ENTRY DEADLINE - OCTOBER 7

STUDY & TRAVEL IN THE ORIENT

Saint Mary's College



Orientation Session
Tuesday, October 6
7:00pm Hesburgh Library
Auditorium
Full Semester of Study in
Madras, India
Travel Includes:
Japan, Hong Kong, China, Singapore,
Philippines, Thailand, Nepal and India
plus optional time in Europe
All ND and SMC Students Eligible
All Credits Transferable

The Department of Music Presents

Pomerium Musices

CONCERT OF LITURGICAL MUSIC
IN CELEBRATION OF THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF NOTRE DAME
PERFORMING
RENAISSANCE MUSIC FOR SAINTS OF THE CHURCH

Saturday
October 10, 1992
8:00 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
The concert is free and open to the public

Study: Romanian women died in anti-abortion era

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 10,000 women died from illegal abortions and about 200,000 children were placed in orphanages while an anti-abortion law was in effect in Romania, a new study shows.

In a report published Monday in the American Journal of Public Health, researchers said that a ban on elective abortion and on contraception in Romania "resulted in the highest maternal mortality rate in Europe and in thousands of unwanted children in institutions."

The study is based on the statistics of births and maternal deaths during the 23-year period after 1966 when Romanian president Nicolae Ceausescu introduced policies that outlawed abortion and contraception, and actively prosecuted doctors who performed unauthorized abortions.

Purpose of the policy change, the study said, was to increase the reproduction rate and population in Romania. It failed.

"After a brief rise, the crude birth rate fell and continued to fall," the study found. "Romania did not succeed in sustaining desired levels of reproduction and natural increase."

What did increase, the study found, was the number of abortion-related maternal deaths. Prior to the law, maternal death rates in Romania were consistent with those elsewhere in Europe of less than 20 per 100,000 live births.

"For the decade 1980 to 1989, the average Romanian maternal mortality rate was 150 maternal deaths per 100,000 live births," the study said. "Many women obtained abortion illegally and every year approximately 500 otherwise-healthy women of childbearing age died from post abortion hemorrhage" or other complications.

"The anti-abortion law in Romania resulted in over 10,000 deaths of women from unsafe abortion," the study reported.

Bush takes a risk on cable veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of three dozen bills President Bush has vetoed, none is more loaded with potential political peril than his weekend rejection of re-regulation of cable TV rates.

Behind in the polls and accused by Democrats of callousness to the hardship caused by a poor economy, Bush is gambling that he can prevail in Congress and persuade the voters that the bill was a misguided effort to curb cable rates.

"He made a mistake," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said Sunday. "I would have signed it."

The president has won every veto showdown so far, and White House strategists fear that a defeat now would be viewed as a sign of weakness with the election a month away. To forestall that, the president invited a group of Republican senators to the White House on Sunday.

But if elections are decided on pocketbook issues, this one carries clout. The bill was drafted in part to respond to consumer complaints about

spiraling prices, and its sponsors proclaim it loudly as an effective remedy.

Nor is it the only measure aimed at middle-class voters that Democrats have served up for vetos in the waning days of the 102nd Congress. Bush rejected a bill to give many workers time off to deal with family emergencies, and another to liberalize abortion counseling available at federally funded family planning clinics.

He was sustained in both of those, but Democrats seemed content. "This issue frames this campaign. Yes, it really is about who is for families," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said last week as Republicans sustained the veto of the "family leave" bill.

At the same time, Democrats have ducked other confrontations where Bush might have held the high ground politically. When the president vowed at the Republican National Convention to veto spending bills that exceeded his request, Democrats quietly trimmed them to avoid being labeled big spenders.

The latest bill Bush vetoed

would cap rates for basic cable service, open the door to competition from emerging programmers like home satellite services, and let broadcasters seek compensation for cable's use of their signals.

In his veto message, the president called it "good intentions gone wrong," and said Congress had "fallen prey to special interests."

"The simple truth is that under this legislation cable television rates will go up, not down," the president said. "Competition will not increase, it will stagnate. In addition, this legislation will cost American jobs and discourage investment in telecommunications."

He said the bill would require cable companies to bear the costs of new regulations, and higher cable rates would result.

But Bush's attitude toward the bill is not universal among members of his party. And his ability to sustain a veto remained in doubt Sunday. Co-sponsored by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the measure passed the Senate supported by 24 Republicans and opposed by only 18.



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Grilling up a storm

Jennifer Slavik, a second year law student, shown here working at the concession stand to benefit the Sports and Entertainment Law Society on Saturday.

Penn. Governor Casey fails on second try to give N.Y. his anti-abortion speech

NEW YORK (AP) — After two tries, Pennsylvania's Gov. Robert Casey is still looking for a way to get his liberal-against-abortion message across to an audience in New York.

Barred from giving his speech to the Democratic Party convention here in July, the governor returned Friday to deliver the same lecture at a gathering sponsored by The Village Voice — but abandoned his effort after protesters drowned him out with chants and shouts.

Witnesses said the hecklers

represented at least three groups, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, known as ACT UP; the Women's Health Action Mobilization, or WHAM; and the Ad-hoc Coalition to Save Mumia Abu Jamal, a convicted cop killer on Pennsylvania's death row.

"It was old-fashioned fascism," Nat Hentoff, a Voice columnist who served as host for the meeting, said Saturday.

"The left is no better than the right when it comes to denying

the free exchange of ideas," he said. "Sometimes I think there are about eight people in the United States who believe in free speech, and I haven't found them yet."

He said Casey has delivered his "Can a Liberal be Pro-life?" message to Pennsylvania audiences without disruption. Casey was "genuinely surprised that these people wouldn't even listen," Hentoff said.

Career

continued from page 1

who are out there in the real world and have experience in those careers that they are interested in," said Reynolds.

He is especially interested in getting sophomores and juniors to the event because he feels that career day would have the greatest impact upon them.

"The career day is primarily for seniors, but we would also like to see a large amount of juniors and sophomores there because seniors usually have a good idea of what they want to do. Non-seniors aren't so sure. Career day offers them an opportunity to talk to professionals and get an idea of what it is 'really' like," said Reynolds.

The informal format of career day is also a help to students. Instead of having to be lectured to and herded from presentation to presentation, students can talk to representatives in fields of their choice and stay as long as they want. "No talks, no presentations, students just walk by and talk to whoever they want to," said Reynolds.

Now in its 14th year, approximately 30 career fields will be represented at Career day, from advertising to social service to industrial design to sports marketing. "We try to keep it between 30-40 fields each year; content depends on

opportunities available, student interest that year and on the practicality of having a particular field represented. Only appropriate fields are represented—ones we think that the students are interested in and are prepared for. We won't have electrical or aerospace engineering there because those fields don't apply to most students in the College of Arts&Letters."

This doesn't mean that career day is just for students in Arts & Letters, either. "If you are interested in some of the fields represented, stop by and talk to the people there and find out if it's what you thought it was," said Reynolds "just because you are majoring in X doesn't mean you can only go into X, Y and Z—non-majoring students can stop by and gain a lot of information on other fields that they might be interested in."

Besides learning about the actual fields themselves, students can also gain information about breaking into careers in fields which aren't usually associated with Notre Dame. "Some careers, such as those in broadcasting and public relations, don't even send representatives to campus to recruit. A student interested in these areas can talk to someone and not only learn about what it's like but also find out about how to get started in those fields as well," said Reynolds.



Armando's Barber & Hair Style Shop

1639 Edison Road

South Bend, IN 46637

Walking Distance from Campus

Across from the Linebacker

Appointments Encouraged

Walk-ins taken on a 1st come, 1st serve basis

Being a Marine Corps Officer can open the door to opportunities you may have thought were beyond your reach. It helped Marine Officer Charles Bolden become a NASA astronaut. And if you're willing to make the commitment, it could help you also. You can get started while you're in college with our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could take advantage of getting:

- \$100 a month while in school
- Freshmen and Sophomores train during two six-week summer sessions

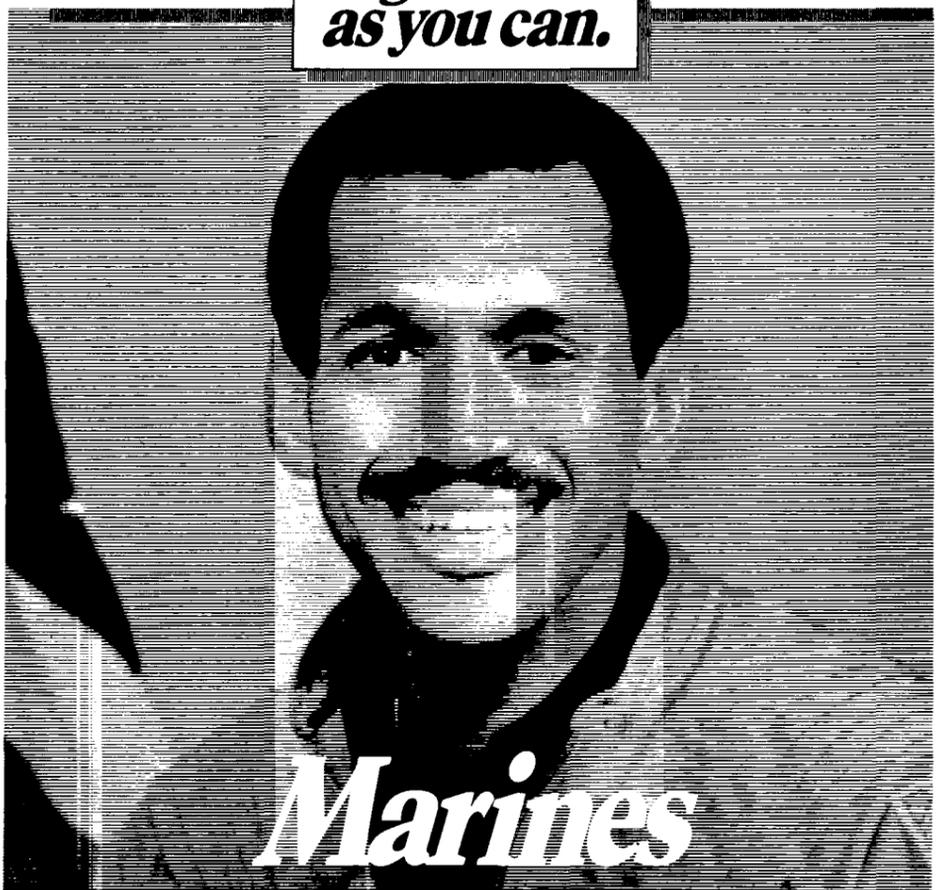
each paying more than \$1,300

- Juniors train in one ten-week summer session and earn more than \$2,200
- Free civilian flying lessons
- A starting salary of more than \$22,000

Immediately upon graduation you could become a Marine Officer. It's your choice. Maybe you're the kind of man we're looking for.

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UN resolves to seize Iraqi assets

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After scrapping most of Iraq's weapons and cutting off its international trade, the Security Council struck Friday at a key financial asset of Saddam Hussein, moving to seize \$1 billion in oil money.

The council's resolution seizes assets from Iraqi oil sales abroad, most of them held in the United States, to compensate victims of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and pay for U.N. weapons inspections and humanitarian aid to dissident Kurds and Shiites.

It is the first time the United Nations had seized a nation's money.

A top Iraqi envoy, Foreign Minister Mohammed Al-Sahaf, had traveled to U.N. headquarters to try to stop the action. He met earlier Friday with Third World members of the Security Council in a last-ditch attempt to head off the seizure.

His efforts failed. Fourteen of

the 15 council members supported the resolution. China abstained, as it has in several council measures against Iraq.

Al-Sahaf had proposed an alternative source for the compensation of victims and financing U.N. operations: allowing Iraq to break a U.N.-ordered trade embargo and sell \$4 billion in oil.

The council earlier had tried to get Iraq to pay for the program through a one-time sale of \$1.6 billion in oil, under strict U.N. supervision. But Iraq refused to accept the Security Council's terms for the sale.

"The resolution adopted by the Security Council today is a reasonable and proportionate response to Iraq's intransigence," said Ambassador Edward Perkins of the United States, which led the drive to seize Iraq's assets.

China's ambassador, Li Daoyu, said the action was unnecessary and violated Iraq's sovereignty.

"When the Security Council plays the role of a court in such commercial dealings, this is out of its mandate fully," Al-Sahaf said.

The resolution allows the council to confiscate proceeds from oil sales and money owed to Iraq for oil delivered before the Security Council banned trade with Baghdad on Aug. 6, 1990, four days after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

At that time, Iraq's assets abroad — estimated to total \$5 billion — were frozen but not seized.

Oil was Iraq's main source of foreign cash.

The United Nations will be able to confiscate up to \$200 million from each country holding Iraqi oil revenues, but will not be allowed to touch money claimed by Iraq's creditors. The confiscated accounts will be reimbursed when trade sanctions are lifted.

Thousands protest Neo-Nazi violence

SACHSENHAUSEN, Germany (AP) — Thousands of people gathered at the site of a Nazi concentration camp Sunday to protest anti-Semitic and anti-foreigner attacks across Germany.

The demonstration at Sachsenhausen, just north of Berlin, was the first time Germans rallied at a former concentration camp to call for an end to current rightist troubles.

The symbolism of the site was heightened by the torching last month of a barracks there housing an exhibit on the camp's Jewish victims.

"People today hear daily news about attacks on asylum-seekers," Robert Guttman, the deputy chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, told the demonstra-

tors. "People hear about them with less interest than they have for soccer results."

Police said some 5,000 people, most of them Germans, took part in the rally sponsored by Jewish leaders, state government officials, human rights groups and others. Some held German and Israeli flags tied together.

"I think it's important for Americans to know that not all Germans agree with what's taking place in Germany now," said 40-year-old Sonja Jura, one of the demonstrators.

While the thugs have been cheered on in some places, many Germans have deplored the xenophobic attacks. About 25,000 protesters demonstrated in Frankfurt, Nuremberg and Berlin Saturday in support of foreign refugees.

Bad weather hampers Yugoslavian air lifts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — More humanitarian flights arrived in Sarajevo on Sunday, but rainy weather hampered the aid effort to help people in the shattered capital survive the coming harsh winter.

Relief officials fear the harsh Bosnian winter could claim hundreds of thousands of lives unless there are adequate sup-

plies of food and fuel to feed residents of the besieged city.

Power cuts have frequently left about 80 percent of Sarajevo without electricity. People run to line up at water trucks, and on Sunday many put out pails to catch rainwater running off the roofs.

Warehouses in the city are empty, the only working bakery is producing only enough bread

to supply the military and hospitals, and a lack of fuel is hampering distribution.

"I have nothing," said Mark Vachon, a U.N. refugee coordinator in Sarajevo. "I can't keep stocks in the warehouse, I would be shot dead. People are hungry."

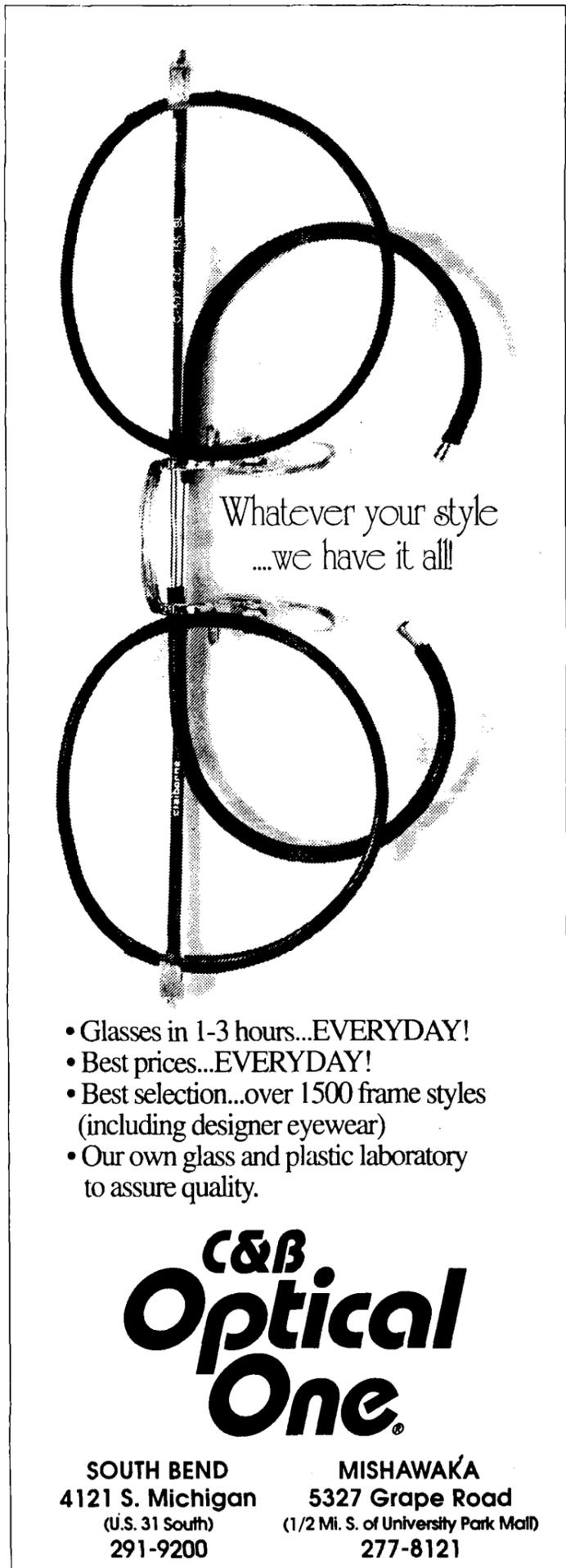
Sarajevo has been relatively quiet in recent days, but fighting flared in several towns in northern Bosnia on Sunday.

More than 14,000 people have been killed since Bosnian Serbs rebelled against a vote in February by majority Muslims and Croats to secede from Yugoslavia. Serbs have seized about two-thirds of Bosnian territory.

Almost daily reports of Serb air raids have led Western allies to urge the United Nations to impose a "no-fly" zone over Bosnia. President Bush on Friday promised to enforce it militarily if necessary.

But the commander of the Bosnian Serbs' air force, Maj.-Gen. Zivomir Ninkovic, said Saturday he would never accept such a ban.

The Serbs have about 40 aircraft the Yugoslav army left behind when it withdrew from Bosnia earlier this year. The republic's Muslim-led defense forces have no aircraft.



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7:00 p.m.

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ELECTION '92

ELECTION BRIEFS

Debates scheduled

■WASHINGTON —Aides to Bush and Clinton announced plans Saturday for three presidential debates beginning next Sunday in St. Louis, and said independent candidate Ross Perot would be invited to participate. Perot will be there, his spokesman said. The announcement, capping 3 days of negotiations, set a compressed, 9-day timetable for the three presidential encounters and a vice presidential debate. Each will be 90 minutes long, take place before live audiences and be open to all subjects. The debates will be Oct. 11 in St. Louis, Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va., and Oct. 19 in East Lansing, Mich.

Clinton endorses pact

■RALEIGH, N.C. — Democrat Bill Clinton on Sunday endorsed the controversial free-trade treaty with Mexico, but said he would not sign it unless additional steps were taken to protect American workers. "If it is done right, it will create jobs in the United States and in Mexico," the Arkansas governor said in an address at North Carolina State University. "We must always remember why we're doing it — to help the working men and women of America." The announcement ended weeks of speculation over how the Democratic nominee would land on the trade pact.

Registration records

■WASHINGTON — So much for the year of voter turn-off. Record numbers of new voters are registering in some regions as get-out-the-vote drives sprout up everywhere from body lotion boutiques to music stores to soup kitchens. Missouri, for example, expects to add 300,000 voters to its rolls for a record registration by Election Day. "They're signing up voters everywhere — at Wal-Marts and malls and nursing homes and day care centers," said Frank Ybarra, a spokesman for the Missouri secretary of state's office.

Bush has more left to spend than Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has as much as \$20 million more than Bill Clinton to spend in the campaign's final month and plans to use his carefully hoarded funds to bankroll an unprecedented month-long media blitz.

Clinton's campaign insists it still has plenty of reserve cash for a final volley of its own — and so does Ross Perot, who is unbound by any legal limits on campaign spending.

An Associated Press review of campaign spending shows that Bush began October with about \$49 million left of the \$65.5 million the Republicans are allowed to spend on the fall election. Clinton, meanwhile, had between \$27 million and \$32 million left.

The difference is explained by three factors:

—Clinton by law had to begin spending his legally limited fall campaign money a month earlier than Bush, since the Democrat received his party's nomination in mid-July and the GOP convention wasn't until mid-August.

—Clinton's strategy called for spending more money early on to build a high profile — one that helped him grab the lead he now holds.

—Bush's strategy called for husbanding campaign resources for a \$30 million advertising blitz in the final month.

The Clinton campaign says it's spending is right on schedule. Aides said the Democrat prepaid some of October's media expenses and also will benefit from an unprecedented Democratic Party get-out-the-vote drive and millions of dollars in generic vote-Democrat ads.

"I don't think they'll be running out of money over there. We'll just have a little more to spend down the stretch," said Charles Black, a senior adviser to Bush's campaign.

Spreading a legally limited bankroll over the fall election campaign is an inexact science that historically has caused campaign strategists to pull at their hair, especially in the crucial final days.

"When you start there's always a debate and infighting over how much you spend early on and how much you save until the last weekend. And in the end, you always wish you had more," said Leslie Dach, a senior aide to Democrat Michael Dukakis' failed 1988 bid for the White House.

Professors: Bush campaign religious strategy backfired

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

The Bush campaign's religious strategy has backfired, and both campaigns are backing away from the use of religion to win votes this fall, according to several Notre Dame professors.

"Bush has shamefully and shamelessly tried to use religion to try to win votes," said Father Richard McBrien, theology professor. But "they are aware of the fact that the religion button no longer works."

McBrien said the Republican convention in Houston alienated two groups Bush cannot win the election without: moderate republicans, who are concerned about jobs, health care and education, and Reagan democrats, who are patriotic, religious and generally intoler-

ant on racial issues.

Reagan was able to attract democratic voters with patriotism, anti-communism, and his position against abortion and for school prayer, but Bush no longer has the Cold War in his favor, said Professor David Leege of the government department.

Bush's attempts to win those same voters with a family values message failed because of the effects of the economic downturn. Leege said these voters are asking "Is it right to vote for him just because he has the right opinion on abortion and social issues, but is the economy important, also?"

Clinton came to Notre Dame to reach out to the Reagan democrats, many of whom are Catholic, and he has succeeded in pulling them back, according to Leege.

Moderates saw the family values issue

as negative, judgmental and parochial, according to Leege. Convention speakers Phyllis Schlafly, Pat Robertson and Patrick Buchanan also served to alienate moderates concerned with liberty and rights by telling people how they should live, according to McBrien.

The Bush campaign is no longer using the religion issue in a heavy-handed manner, and is even drawing away from the issue entirely, he said.

O'Brien said that Bush and Quayle cannot champion their stand on the abortion issue either. "The pro-life people have let Bush and Quayle get away with waffling on it." He said the Bush campaign is afraid of losing republican women on this issue.

But democrats have failed to take advantage, so the issue has become unimportant in the fall election.



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Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
JESSICA NEUWIRTH, J.D.
President, Equality Now; former Chair, Women and Human Rights Task Force, Amnesty International-USA
**"EQUALITY NOW!:
HUMAN RIGHTS AS IF
WOMEN MATTERED"**
4:15 p.m.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
DR. RON PAGNUCCO
Visiting Faculty Fellow,
The Kroc Institute
**"THE FRACTURE OF GOOD
ORDER: EXPLAINING THE
USE OF NONVIOLENT
ACTION BY AMERICAN
PEACE GROUPS"**
12:15 p.m.
Conference Room 103
The Hesburgh Center

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Viewpoint

Monday, October 5, 1992

page 7

The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Tired of 'Clinton bashing,' reader says 'find the facts'

Dear Editor:

Recently, several letters with regards to Governor Clinton have been submitted to The Observer. Readers were able to choose between reading about how his "...past insults war veterans," about how he is "manipulating" catholicism, and about how he "isn't all he's wrapped up to be."

I must admit these letters were very interesting—it is good to hear a different point of view. However, I must also admit that I am getting a little bit tired of all the "Clinton-bashing" that is taking place through this newspaper.

I realize that there are many people out there who are still uncertain about whom to vote for in November. There are also many first-time voters who want to be counted but don't know which path to take.

I am writing this letter with these people in mind. First, I urge you all to look at and consider Governor Clinton with an open mind. You cannot always believe what you hear or read. Sometimes you have to find answers for yourself.

I recommend that you get in touch with the College

Democrats here at Notre Dame if you have any questions or doubts.

Although the opinions expressed in this letter are solely my own, I am almost positive that any member of this group would be more than willing to talk with you and help you in any way possible.

If you are unclear over Governor Clinton's stand on any issue, position papers are easy to obtain. I will get them for you myself. All you need to do is ask me!

In addition, I also advise you to examine the Republican and Independent candidates. Look at what has been accomplished. Look at what still needs to be done. Evaluate.

I believe that American needs a change!

To those of you who are uncertain and/or first-time voters, please help to make that change.

I ask you to dig deep below the surface! Ask questions! Always be skeptical! Do not be passive!

Camille Terhune
Badin Hall
Oct. 1, 1992

ND's 'heritage' is not enough

Dear Editor:

Recently, the Notre Dame alumni received a mailing from the University which solicited comments for the "Colloquy for the Year 2000." The same booklet contained a quote from a member of the administration stating that Notre Dame regards itself as "the place where the Church does its thinking."

The fact that this notion infects many in the administration comes as no surprise to most students and recent alumni. Contrary to popular belief in the administration, the Church outside South Bend is not some mindless automaton which requires Notre Dame software to operate.

Notre Dame does not think for the Church; it thinks about the Church. The distinction is important, for the first is necessarily Catholic and the second is not.

The administration has had the difficult task of molding a small, humble, all-male Catholic College into a larger, prestigious, co-ed, Catholic University.

Presented with the choice between the ignominy of

renouncing its Catholic principles on the one hand, and smothering beneath stultifying tradition on the other, the University has—recently, at least—chosen both.

The "new and improved" Notre Dame sponsors a heretical film (*The Last Temptation*) on campus, while forbidding the students from circulating petitions and various other exercises of "free expression" without official approval from the Dome. Co-ed housing is perceived as a threat to the University's Catholic character; doctrinal improvisation is not.

The list goes on, but most distressing is the University's recent conduct regarding abortion. It is inconceivable that one of the most intractable foes of the right-to-life movement could be recognized by Notre Dame as "an outstanding American Catholic" when the second Vatican Council deemed abortion to be an "unspeakable crime."

No doubt the administration countenanced this endorsement by observing that those in government who support the Church's position on abortion

oppose policies which would implement Church teaching with regard to other matters.

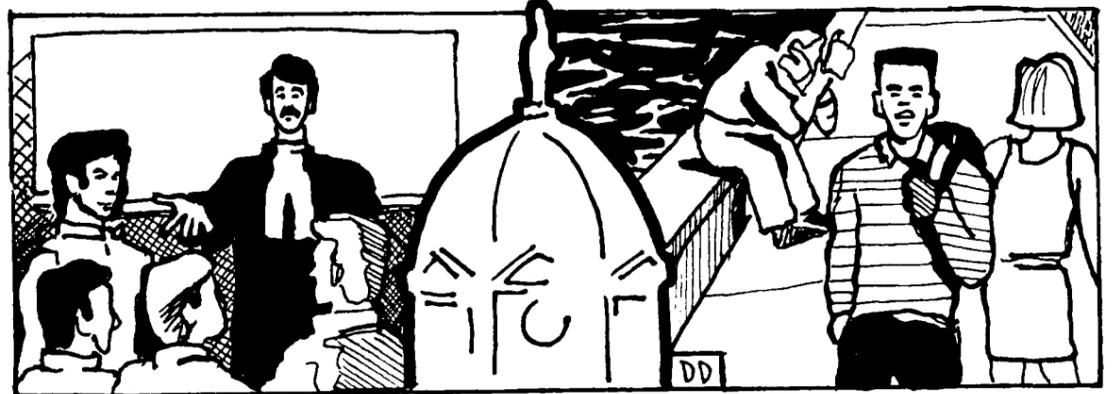
This sort of even-handedness may be enticing to the intellectually fashion-conscious, but it is as reasonable as Solomon's suggestion that the two women split the baby—it is an option that is acceptable only if one ignores the child. There is no more egregious an example of "Aside-from-that-Mrs.-Lincoln, how-did-you-like-the-play?" reasoning.

Catholicism and intellectualism are not irreconcilable. To the extent that the administration believes that they are, however, they would do well to re-evaluate which of these two masters they plan to follow.

We often hear of the University's "Catholic heritage." That heritage is not enough. Notre Dame would have a Catholic heritage even if it were to become a Buddhist school tomorrow.

No Catholic heritage, no matter how illustrious, can substitute for Catholic principles in the present.

James Bohan
Harrisburg, PA
Oct. 1, 1992



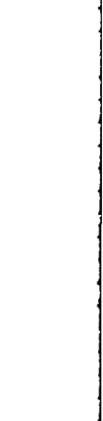
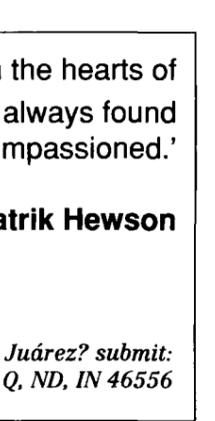
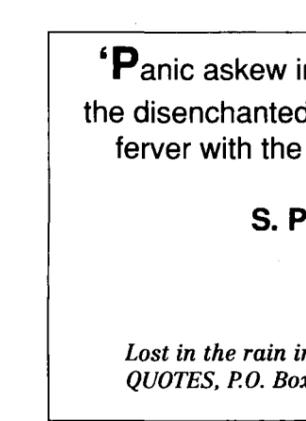
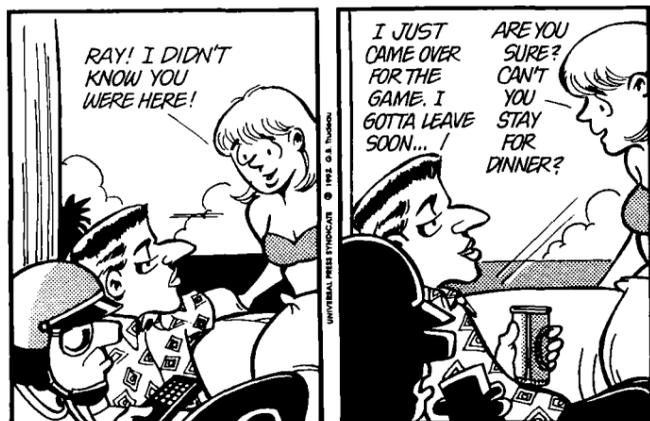
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Panic askew in the hearts of the disenchanted always found fervor with the impassioned.'

S. Patrik Hewson

Lost in the rain in Juárez? submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



Abortion issue 'depersonalizes' human life

In *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, this year, the Supreme Court upheld four marginal restrictions on Pennsylvania abortion procedure while striking down a requirement that a married woman inform her husband before she has an abortion.

More important, the 5-4 majority explicitly reaffirmed *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 abortion ruling. That 5-4 margin has led some pro-life advocates to claim that "we are only one vote away from overruling *Roe v. Wade*." That is not true.

The four dissenters in *Casey* did say, in Chief Justice Rehnquist's words, "that *Roe* was wrongly decided and that it can and should be overruled." However, when those dissenters (Rehnquist, White, Scalia, Thomas) say they want to "overrule" *Roe*, they mean they want to turn the issue back to the states to let them decide whether to allow or forbid abortion.

Such a states' rights solution would confirm, rather than overturn, the bedrock holding of *Roe*, that the unborn child is a nonperson who has no constitutional rights and who can therefore be legally killed at the discretion of others.

The *Roe* Court held that, whether or not the unborn child is a human being, he is a nonperson. The ruling is therefore the same in effect as

Charles E. Rice Right or Wrong?

a frank holding that an acknowledged human being is a nonperson.

The court in *Roe* indicated that if the unborn child is a person, the states would be constitutionally obliged to protect his or her life and could not allow abortion in any case.

In *Casey* opinion, Justice John Paul Stevens explained this basic holding of *Roe*:

The Court in *Roe* carefully considered, and rejected, the State's argument "that the fetus is 'a person' within the language and meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment."

"...After analyzing the usage of 'person' in the Constitution, the Court concluded that that word 'has application only postnatally.'...Accordingly, an abortion is not 'the termination of life entitled to Fourteenth Amendment protection.'...From this holding, there was no

dissent...indeed, no member of the Court has ever questioned this fundamental proposition. Thus, as a matter of federal constitutional law, a developing organism that is not yet a "person" does not have what is sometimes described as a "right to life." This has been and, by the court's holding today, remains a fundamental premise of our constitutional law governing reproductive autonomy.

In his opinion in *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, in 1989, Justice Stevens stressed that "(e)ven the dissenters in *Roe* implicitly endorsed that 'holding' of nonpersonhood 'by arguing that state legislatures should decide whether to prohibit or to authorize abortions...By characterizing the basic question as a 'political issue,'...Justice Scalia likewise implicitly accepts this holding." 492 U.S. at 568, n.13.

When the *Casey* dissenters argue for a states' rights solu-

tion, they confirm the nonpersonhood of the unborn child. If an innocent human being is subject to execution at the decision of another whenever the legislature so decrees, he is a nonperson with no constitutional right to live.

It is a mistake to see the Supreme Court as narrowly divided, with four Justices striving to uphold the constitutional right to life.

Justice Rehnquist's bottom line is that, "A woman's interest in having an abortion is a form of liberty protected by the Due Process Clause, but States may regulate abortion procedures in ways rationally related to a legitimate state interest." Justice Scalia's bottom line is that:

The states may, if they wish, permit abortion-on-demand, but the Constitution does not require them to do so. The permissibility of abortion, and the limitations upon it, are to be resolved like most important

questions in our democracy: by citizens trying to persuade one another and then voting. As the Court acknowledges, "where reasonable people disagree the government can adopt one position or the other."

In any civilized society in which personhood in the condition for possessing rights, there is a necessary correspondence between humanity and personhood.

The depersonalization of innocent human beings was the weapon an earlier Supreme Court used against the slaves in the 1857 *Dred Scott* case. And it was used to provide legal justification for the Nazi oppression of the Jews.

Our Supreme Court is not narrowly divided on the basic issue of abortion. Instead, it is unanimous in its endorsement of the proposition that the law can validly depersonalize innocent human beings so as to subject them to execution at the discretion of others.

On the contrary, a coherent legal response to pervasive abortion would require a federal, state or constitutional amendment specifying that the unborn child is a person whose life is entitled to constitutional protection without exception.

Charles E. Rice is a professor in the Notre Dame Law School. His column appears every other Monday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND must teach more about sex than just 'No!'

Dear Editor:

I couldn't help but notice the irony in the article about Father Hesburgh (*The Observer*, Sept. 30). Father Hesburgh is on a council which will attempt to raise money for the National Association of People with AIDS.

Father Hesburgh says that people with AIDS have been stomped on and that "a stand needs to be made and I am willing to assist." I commend him on his beliefs, but I also accuse him of being a hypocrite.

How can he say he is willing to make a stand when the University he is president emeritus of can claim no true AIDS policy except for a paragraph in Du-Lac which tells us, as unmar-

ried students, not to engage in sexual activity. This does not effectively serve the students.

What the students need is for the University to realize that while Catholic teaching is important, keeping people alive takes precedence over this idea.

The University must fulfill its "in loco parentis" role by doing more than saying "No!" It must attempt to educate and protect the students.

This way those students who do not engage in sexual activity can learn, and those students who do can at least do so safely. It is the least any good parent would do.

Miguel Perez
Fisher Hall
Sept. 30, 1992

Lyons Hall appreciates support for charity tournament

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Lyons Hall, I would like to thank the Notre Dame community for its support of our recent charity volleyball tournament.

This year's event took place Sunday, Sept. 27 and raised over \$500 to be donated to the American Heart Association in memory of former Lyons Hall resident, Karen Whitman.

Many people and organizations worked together to make this year's tournament a success.

Special thanks go out to the local Notre Dame area merchants who donated prizes, Dennis McDonald for providing DJ services, Alumni, Keenan, Stanford, Morrissey, and Fisher Halls for providing nets, and

Student Activities, for all their assistance.

Most importantly, though, I would like to thank all the teams who showed up on Sunday to play in the tournament.

Many positive changes were implemented in this year's event, and through an entire dorm effort Lyons Hall was able to raise money for a very deserving organization.

We are already looking forward to next year and sincerely appreciate and thank all those who supported the 1992 Lyons Hall Charity Volleyball Tournament.

Wendy Holthaus
1992 Tournament Chairperson
Sept. 30, 1992

Magic's rebound too much for NBA

Dear Editor:

It is my personal opinion that Magic Johnson does not belong back in the NBA. Prior to his contraction of AIDS, he was a hero to millions of people, adults as well as children, for his basketball abilities and buoyant personality; few could find fault with this embodiment of the art of basketball. But then he got AIDS, and things changed.

He retired a year ago, and he joined the AIDS commission. This was courageous and a correct thing to do, devoting his life to halting the spread of AIDS. He showed people, myself included, that life doesn't end after the contraction of the HIV disease.

Soon after, he joined the Olympic squad, and he had a ball. It warmed everyone's heart to see this fallen cham-

pion achieve one last athletic feat before AIDS ultimately takes his life.

The message he conveyed in Barcelona was that one can still enjoy life after AIDS. This man, heroic for his basketball abilities and buoyancy, was now a true hero, bringing life to many who were suffering as a result of AIDS.

What Magic does not seem to realize, though, is that enough is enough. His return to the NBA is going one step too far into his message that life doesn't end. What he is saying now is that life goes on as usual when you get AIDS. This is simply not true.

As a celebrity, he is always under the scrutiny of the public. Children learn by his actions on and off the court. What Johnson is unknowingly telling these naive children by returning is

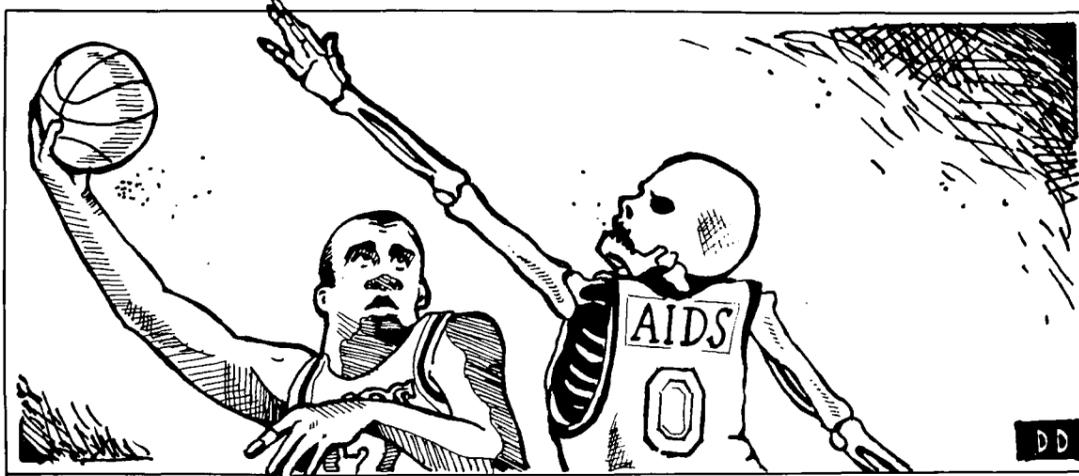
that it's okay to get AIDS, because it hasn't changed his life at all.

Obviously, this is not true. But do the children know that? All they see is a man who retired for a reason they don't understand returning better and more inspired than ever.

All the fear Johnson instilled into these children through his past year's work is erased every time Johnson makes a no look bounce pass through Drexler's legs to a soaring James Worthy for a dunk.

My image of Johnson as a hero has been crushed. The children's is being fortified. Johnson does not belong in the NBA.

Dominick Capozzola
Zahm Hall
Oct. 1, 1992



Sophomore Literary Festival needs input

Dear Editor,

Student Government, in an effort to evaluate student programming on campus, has formed a committee to review the Sophomore Literary Festival, a long standing tradition at Notre Dame.

The committee is appealing to

all students, faculty, and staff who have been involved with the Festival in the past, as an organizer, participant, or guest, to give us your impressions of the Festival.

Thank you in advance for your assistance in helping to improve student programming.

All comments can be directed to us during the next two weeks.

Catherine Danahy
-Committee Chairperson
Tim Callahan
Joe Mastena
Kathy Macjona
Pat Smyth

Superman is dead

BY WILLIAM ROSEMAN
Accent Writer

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's ... a coffin?

Yes, the rumors are true. Superman will die in a battle on November 19 in "Superman #75." DC Comics, home to famous heroes such as Batman, Wonderwoman, and the Flash, is staging a war of epic proportions which will claim the life of an American legend.

The last son of Krypton will be killed in hand-to-hand combat with the fearsome Doomsday, a monstrous annihilator with bone-spiked fists who "will emerge from somewhere in America and just start walking towards Metropolis," according to Mike Carlin, editor of the Superman titles.

The death will not be meaningless, Carlin assured fans; "he is going to die saving as many people on Earth and in Metropolis as he can—which is what he's all about."

Why is DC killing its most popular character? John Kowal, owner of All Star Comics of Mishawaka, explained "obviously DC wants more of the action — people who don't normally buy comics will purchase this issue." Kowal believes the super slaying will "be a successful move for DC" and is anticipating high reader interest.

Kowal explained that this death is attracting world wide attention because Superman is not a disposable supporting character, but rather, "one of the top five representatives of American culture."

Since his conception 54 years ago, the creation of Jerry Siegal and Joe Shuster has become

"helper of all those in distress, defender of the weak and oppressed, strongest of all men, invincible, handsome as a god, noble and gentle—in short, a man far superior to any other human being ... the ultimate hero" according to "Comics: Anatomy of a Mass Medium" by Reinhold Reitgerger and Wolfgang Fuchs.

M. Thomas Inge, in "Comics as Culture," states that through his thousands of appearances in print, television, and film, Superman has "captured the American imagination and become our first twentieth century folk hero, a perfect mythological figure for an age of technology."

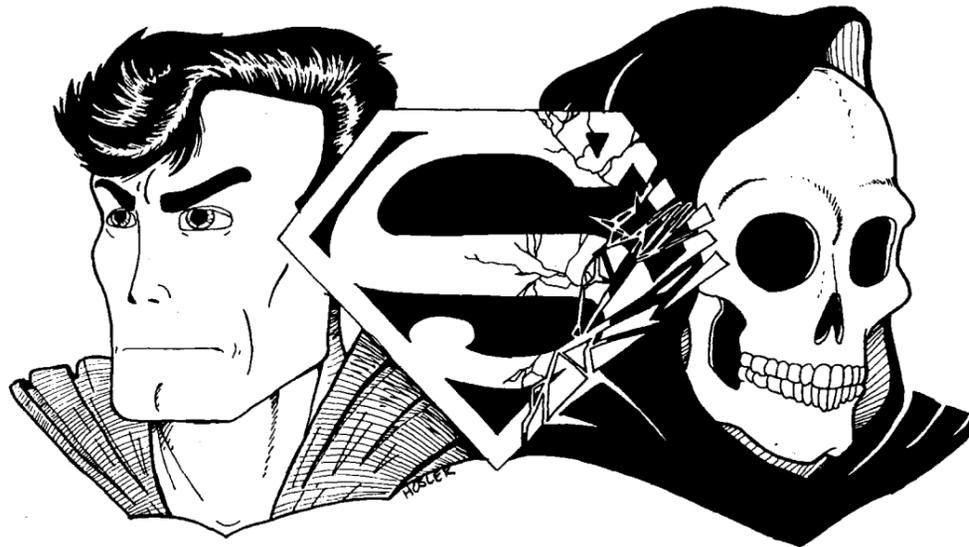
Because of his popularity, response to Superman's death has exhibited what Kowal called "a high degree of great shock." DC Comics has already received hundreds of protest letters.

Notre Dame senior Laura Puente summed up public reaction: "It's like killing Mickey Mouse—they can't kill him." Reactions from comic book collectors have ranged from blood-thirsty glee to sorrow. Chris Hupf, Notre Dame freshman and comic book collector, said "It's about time; he's pretty boring. I want to see him die."

Fellow classmate and collector Ken Castellano, hearing of the death, wondered: "What are we telling our young readers? To think of killing him in the 50's would have been unthinkable—are our morals changing?"

Carlin defended DC Comics' motivation for the controversial killing; "The cynics of the world will say that we're just doing it to sell comics. But that's not the main reason he's being killed off."

Kowal agreed that DC is wip-



ing out its flagship character not only for economic rewards, but also for "all the different story ideas this could spark."

"We feel that Superman has been taken for granted for some time," explained Carlin. "We wanted to do a story that proves what it would be like to not have a Superman—a cavalry."

Come November, Kowal said heroes may look into the mirror and think, "if Superman can die, I could go anytime." Kowal suggested that villains cackling over the newly created power vacuum may embark on crime sprees of mass destruction.

Children will look to the sky, searching for that familiar flash of red and blue, and wonder who will save the day. The characters of the DC Universe will have to cope with the fact that their omnipotent guardian is suddenly gone.

The never-ending battle, however, may not be over. Following the traditions of the genre, Kowal pointed out that,

"readers are sure he'll be back—cloned is a popular guess. They (DC Comics) are not going to cancel four titles a month."

Martha Thomases, a DC Comics Spokeswoman, offered a more pessimistic view. "I don't know the schedule through all eternity, but I know it through March, and there's no Superman."

Carlin maintained DC's tightlipped policy concerning the finality of the death, saying, "You never know—death is final for Earthlings—but we don't really know what death means for a Kryptonian."

DC is prepared to send the symbol of "truth, justice, and the American way" out with a bang. "Superman #75," written and penciled by Dan Jurgens, will hit newsstands as a pre-bagged Collector's Edition, including a computer enhanced cover, a fold out poster of his funeral, a commemorative stamp, and the Daily Planet's

obituary for the fallen hero.

Following this special issue will be an eight-part story line entitled "Funeral for a Friend," in which, "The DC Universe goes into mourning. Superman's vital signs appear completely gone and he is pronounced dead. All of DC's heroes wear black arm bands and prepare for life after Superman" according to "Coming Comics."

Will mild-mannered Clark Kent ever again utter "Up! Up! And Away!?" How will Lex Luthor, Jimmy Olsen, and Lois Lane, Superman's new fiancée, handle this tragedy? Can death stop one who is "faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound"?

Those who wish to find out the answers to these questions, and own a chunk of Americana, should watch newsstands in November to discover if the Man of Steel will turn into the Man of Rust.

Multicultural Festival celebrates diversity

BY GERALDINE HAMILTON
Assistant Accent Editor

Notre Dame's annual Multicultural Fall Festival, being celebrated October 4-9, is a celebration of diversity of people on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campuses and across the nation, stated Adele Lanin, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

The Multicultural Fall Festival is for "the benefit of the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Michiana communities," said Maria Santos, a member of the Multicultural Fall Festival Executive Council. "Casual learning in a positive atmosphere about cultural diversity is the purpose," she said.

The celebration commenced on Sunday with the Spiritual Celebration, the aim of which was to get different religious groups, such as Muslims, together to share their faiths, said Santos.

Monday thru Friday Fireside Chats will be held in the LaFortune Student Center from 12 to 1 p.m. Each day a different talk will be given by a professor or an expert in a particular field. The topics being discussed range from "Aging in America"

to "Experiences in Kenya."

Rosemary Haughton is a featured speaker during one of the Fireside Chats. Haughton is well known as an author as well as for her work with the homeless. The title of her lecture on homelessness will be "Song in a Strange Land."

Food and culture from several different Notre Dame groups will be celebrated Monday thru Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Mall.

Some of the groups that will not only share their unique culture, but also give a taste of traditional foods from that culture are the Japan Club, the Hawaiian Club and the Italian Club.

The Ballet Folklorica and the Asian-American Club, along with other Notre Dame groups will be performing on the Fieldhouse Mall Monday thru



The Observer File Photo
Hawaiian dancing performed during last year's Multicultural Fall Festival. Week-long festivities and lectures will mark this year's event.

Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The festival's "Cultural Cafe" will include performances by Puerto Rican story teller and folklorist Carmen Alicia Morales, the Infancia American Song and Dance group and a reggae band.

Also the African Dance Troupe will perform and teach dance steps from African dances, said Lanin. These performances will take place

on Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There are three primary goals that Lanin and the ten students who make up the Multicultural Festival Executive Council hope to reach. The first is "to educate people about cultures different from their own," said Lanin. The different cultures are not only represented by different ethnic groups, but also groups such as the elderly and blue

collar workers.

"The education of people in an informal setting," said Lanin is the second goal of the festival. "People tend to grasp things better in a relaxed atmosphere," she said.

The third goal is to get the entire Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community together. "Students and faculty should interact—get to know each other outside the classroom," said Lanin "We have had eight to 80 year olds mingle at the same event," she said.

Santos summarized the Multicultural Fall Festival's function best when she stated, "it is a chance for the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Michiana communities to learn more about the things around them. It is a fun atmosphere to simply learn about people."

Correction:

An article regarding Holy Cross College in Friday's Observer should have read, "Father Sorin travelled from France over 150 years ago." The Observer regrets the error.

Men's

continued from page 14

The Irish defense allowed only five shots on goal as sophomore goalkeeper Bert Bader registered his 15th career shutout, just seven short of the school record.

"We've been concerned with our play in the penalty box," Berticelli explained. "Today we wanted to control the penalty box and not give them too many scoring opportunities and I think we did that."

It was quite an improvement from Friday night's loss, but the question now is which Notre Dame team will show up Wednesday night against Detroit Mercy.



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Sophomore Tont Richardson (17) runs down a ball during Notre Dame's 4-0 win over Dayton Sunday.

Soccer

continued from page 14

was followed Jennifer Stephan's scoring shot on a pass from midfielder Carmel Murphy with only eleven minutes elapsed in the half.

Stephan culminated the scoring at the 59:46 mark, finding the net on an assist from Andrea Johnson.

"I thought we played well," commented Guerrero. "We never gave up. The 3-0 score doesn't indicate how close the game was."

"They are a very physical, big team. We hoped to beat them with our speed, and I think we did. We had a lot of opportunities but we were unable to convert."

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 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

ATTENTION:
For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities, THE OBSERVER urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of Michiana, 52303 Emmons Rd., Suite 9, South Bend, IN 46637-4200; or call the BBB at 219-277-9121 or 800-439-5313.

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Please return the grey TC TENNIS sweatshirt you found by the Stephen volleyball courts last Thurs (9/24) Erin #2331

DID YOU LOSE YOUR GLASSES?
pair of brown wire-rimmed glasses found Wed. night in front of the Snite. Call Jim at x3411 to claim

HELP!!! I am blind and need you to restore my vision!!!
LOST: One pair of tortoise shelled maroon glasses and case. Please call Mick at X1856 or heal my affliction in 438 Stanford.

LOST: LOST ON STEPHEN FIELDS AFTER FOOTBALL PRACTICE.
SMALL CAMOFLAGE LEATHER WALLET WITH I.D., LICENSE, ECT. PLEASE RETURN!! KATH ANNE X4011

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$5000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5584.

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Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Childcare and light housekeeping needed in our Granger home 12-16 hours per week (on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons) for toddler and infant. Experience preferred, references essential, top hourly wage. Contact Karen at 271-9322.

STUDENTS or ORGANIZATIONS. Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Call Campus marketing. 800-423-5264

I would love to ride home with you to ST. LOUIS for Oct. Break. Bill x2187

NEED TO GET TO HOUSTON, TEXAS, or anywhere along the way over October Break? We need a rider/driver to help drive rental car. Must be at least 21yrs old to drive rental car. Costs will be relatively inexpensive. Please call Jill, Carrie, or Allison at x4758 ASAP if interested!!!!

EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars!...Begin NOW!...FREE packet! SEYS, Dept. 100, Box 4000, Cordova, TN 38018-4000.

I need a ride to R.I./Boston for fall break. Will share cost/driving. AmyX4012

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I AM A 21 YR. OLD COLLEGE STUDENT EMPLOYED BY STUDENT PAINTERS. I'VE BEEN PROMOTED TO EXEC. POSITION AND NEED MANAGERS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. ELKHART, MICH. CITY, LAPORTE, NILES, SCHOOL RIVERS/SCHOOLCRAFT. SALES EXP. PREFERRED, BUT NOT NECESS. MUST HAVE GREAT ADD. AND WORK HARD. AVG. EARNINGS 8,000. CALL 1-800-543-3793 ASK FOR TOM SMITH.

Need ride to S. Jersey/Phila. area for Oct. Break. Will pay \$\$! Call Maureen @ 2862

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82 Pontiac for sale, 84000 miles, clean, runs well, am/fm stereo. Asking \$600, call 239-5683.

CHEAP TICKET r.t. S.B to Norfolk Va. for fall break: \$175/b.o. x1983

TICKETS

NEED PSU AND STANFORD TIX CALL JOE OR JAY X1760

I NEED ND FOOTBALL TICKETS. 272-6306

Please help!!! I'm in DESPERATE need of Penn State GA's.... Call Ann 284-5241

TRADE: 2 BYU GA'S FOR 2 BC GA'S (715-359-0222)

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PLEASE SELL ME 3 Boston College GAs or student tix. Call Jill @ x4758 or x4721.
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Need GA tix for BYU will buy or trade for my GA PENN ST tix. Butch (209) 449-1800/439-6170.

Need Penn St. Tix
Tony x 1786

FOR SALE 2 Pitt GA's Best offer by 10/5 call Ted 513-492-5190.

I NEED TWO BYU GA'S FOR TWO CHICAGO INNER-CITY YOUTH. JON 232-0550

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I NEED 2 BC GA'S!!!
call Dena x2191

IN DIRE NEED OF 2 GA'S FOR BYU...
CALL KPO AT x1943

IN DIRE NEED OF 2 GA'S FOR BYU...
CALL KPO AT x1943

IN DIRE NEED OF 2 GA'S FOR BYU...
CALL KPO AT x1943

Do you need BYU, BC or PSU Student tix? Call Kerry x3619

HAVE 2 STANFORD GA'S. WANT TO TRADE FOR 2 GA'S FOR OTHER HOME GAMES. CALL 284-5052

2 air tickets to San Francisco LV 10/17/92 return 10/24/92 400.00 for both 258 7935

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NEED PENN STATE TIX-call Sam x4842

NEED 4 BYU GA'S
Call Dan at 233-4140
Leave message.

Needed 4 tickets Penn State. Call 1-800-922-BEAR.

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* I NEED 1 BC GA, *
* DAVE, x4506 *
.....

Will pay top dollar for 2 or 3 football tickets for any of the following home games, Oct. 24, Nov. 7, Nov. 14. Call collect - ask for Joe Murphy. 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. 614-382-1104, 7:30 P.M. to 11 PM 614-389-4303 weekdays. Weekends 9 A.M. to 9P.M. 614-389-4303.

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I NEED 2 PENN STATE GA'S !!
Betsy 273-1792 (leave message)
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NEED BC TICKETS IN BIG WAY! DEREK SCHNACK X1374

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I HAVE
I HAVE
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A LOT
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Will sell CHEAP cause my friends cannot go on the BEST ROADTRIP EVER!!!!

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WANTED 3 GA'S ND VS BYU 10/24 CALL COLLECT 215-355-7131 RON

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WILL PAY \$100 A TICKET FOR GOOD PENN ST GA'S 2773097

PERSONAL

SMC & ND 1993 SUMMER PROGRAMS-London and Rome. Travel in Ire., Scot., Eng., France, Ger., Switz., & Italy. Courses in Bus., Ed., Hist., Italian, Mus., Nursing, and Soc. Meeting Oct. 5, 6:30 PM Carroll Hall (SMC). Slides, students from 1992, teachers, pizza, etc. Info Call Prof. Black 284-4460 or 272-3726.

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Attractive and physically well-endowed Notre Dame student with good personality needs a date for Oct. 10 SYR.

I will provide transportation, beverages, and hours of fun whoever answers this ad.

This is not a joke. I really need a date.

You can call me Al... at 283-2703.
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TUTORS NEEDED: TOWN AND COUNTRY COMMUNITY CENTER NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY PROGRAM. GRADE 1-6, 4:00-5:30 MON. AND WED. OR TUES. AND THURS., STARTING OCT. 5. PROGRAM DIRECTOR (teacher) CONNIE EMMONS. (258-9973 OR 288-3366

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2 Nice Bed N' Breakfast Rooms - Close to Campus. Call 272-0128

***** Campus Musicians *****
There will be an informational performing on a campus CD Wed. Oct. 7 at 9:00 in the SUB office in LaFortune. Fo Mo InFo call Ryan at x1249 or 239-7757.

Let's go camping!
What-ev-er

Loving Catholic family longing to adopt. We're concerned about you at this difficult time. Let's help each other. Gloria 818-248-4890

HEY HEY HEY HEY HEY HEY THERE ARE ONLY TWO HOURS PER WEEK OF QUALITY COLLEGE RADIO IN SOUTH BEND. TUES. 12 AM-2 AM NOCTURNE. Don't be a Barney, Listen to some sweet tunes, and maybe even win a free disc!
88.9 FM DONE.

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Physician and Attorney wish to provide loving home for your child filled with hugs, kisses, laughter. Medical/Legal Paid. Call Betsy Collect (708) 655-3124.

WE FOUND HER! JILL'S NOW AT "WE CARE HAIR". CALL HER FOR A CUT AT 271-7674.

DITKA shot the "magic bullet" from the grassy knoll!

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* Oh, What a Night!! *
* Happy Birthday Rory, *
* From your bud at Cavanaugh!! *
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SONIC YOUTH—tonight!!!
Get a ticket and a ride to Chicago for only \$20. Whaddya say? I'm leaving at 2:00 or 3:00. Call me and leave a message. Ro at 273-0895.

OFF-CAMPUS GODDESSES

JUDGEMENT DAY IS COMING!!! GET THE T-SHIRT!!!

Hey Niff

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED FOR FREE HAIRCUTS. CALL COSIMO'S 277-1875.

You can call me Al, But don't call Allyson. She's already got a date for the SYR on Oct. 10th. SORRY! Stop calling AL at 283-2703.

Miami wins battle of unbeatens

(AP) - Any notion that the Buffalo Bills were invincible at home and that a hot-weather team couldn't win at usually frigid Rich Stadium were dispelled by the Miami Dolphins.

It was relatively hot in Buffalo on Sunday — with the temperature in the high 50s — and so were the Dolphins.

The Dolphins, spurred by Louis Oliver's three interceptions, including one that he returned for an NFL record-tying 103 yards and a touchdown, and Dan Marino's three scoring passes, one to newcomer Keith Jackson, stunned the previously unbeaten Bills 37-10.

The victory left the Dolphins (4-0) as the only unbeaten team in the AFC and put them into first place in the East, ahead of the Bills (4-1).

The Bills had entered the game with 17 straight home victories over AFC East opponents and had beaten the Dolphins six consecutive times at home since 1986. Buffalo also

was the highest-scoring team in the league, averaging 38 points per game.

While Marino was leading the offense, completing 21 of 33 passes for 282 yards and touchdown strikes of 24 yards to Jackson, 5 yards to Tony Paige and 9 yards to Bobby Humphrey, the defense got big performances from Oliver, John Offerdahl and Bryan Cox.

Oliver returned his three interceptions for 170 yards, the second-highest total in NFL history. Offerdahl led a rushing defense that held Thurman Thomas to 33 yards on 11 carries, and Cox, the AFC player of the month for September, had two sacks.

In other NFL games Sunday, it was Minnesota 21, Chicago 20; Denver 20, Kansas City 19; San Francisco 27, Los Angeles Rams 24; Phoenix 27, Washington 24; Los Angeles Raiders 13, New York Giants 10; New Orleans 13, Detroit 7; Atlanta 24, Green Bay 10; Indianapolis 24, Tampa Bay 14.

Belles falter at Wheaton College Tourney

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

It was a disappointing weekend for the Saint Mary's volleyball team as they did not advance to the playoffs in the Wheaton College Tournament.

The Belles were off to a slow start, losing to North Central 10-15, 1-15. Errors, as well as mediocre passes helped North Central easily defeat them.

"The whole problem was that we had just come off a three-game win and we expected to do well," explained Karen Lorton.

The Belles had lost to Wheaton two times prior to this loss, which encouraged the Belles to play more conservatively. However, coach Julie Schroeder-Biek believes Saint Mary's was definitely the better team.

"Although they (North Central) got their hands on more balls, they were not the better all-around team.

"They did a lot of tips and rolls, which requires a lot of movement. We were not producing the movement or the passes which are required to run an effective offense," Schroeder-Biek stated.

The Belles produced better results against Illinois Wesleyan, yet did not come out on top, falling 10-15, 15-10, 10-15.

The Belles made costly errors. Illinois was able to get around the Saint Mary's block with Saint Mary's not adjusting quickly enough.

"We are going to have to start putting in extra time in practice regarding the service errors as well as passing because they

cost us matches. We will have to review as well as drill technique," Schroeder-Biek noted.

All was not lost, however. The Belles quickly and easily defeated both Rockford and Albion Colleges in the consolation bracket.

Against Rockford, whom the Belles had never met before, Saint Mary's came out on top,

15-0, 15-10. Against Albion, similar scores resulted as the Belles won, 15-5, 15-5.

Karen Lorton lead the team in kills this weekend with 36; and Michelle Martino chipped in 49 assists as well as 36 digs.

The Belles' next encounter will be against the University of Chicago on Tuesday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-7414.

The Aikido Club will be having open practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Rockne 219. Everyone is welcome.

Officials are needed for RecSports co-rec basketball. There will be a meeting on October 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

RecSports is taking entries for campus badminton, men's and women's interhall volleyball and co-rec basketball. Entry deadline is October 7.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at the Saint Mary's Library green. Call Heather at 284-5103 if you have any questions.

Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club practice times have changed. The club will now meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym at Gate 4 of the JACC. If you have questions, call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.

ND/SMC sailing team will hold a mandatory meeting on October 5 at 6:30 in the boathouse. All members must attend to have a serious discussion about the future of the race team. If you have questions, call Rudy Bryce at 283-4280.

ND/SMC field hockey will have a mandatory practice today at Stepan at 3:30 p.m.

Happy 20th,
Miss Bear, to a women
of great talent, wit, and
sweetness!
Love, Mom

The Observer

is looking for business and economic students to write a guest column for the Business Page. If interested contact Business Editor Pancho Lozano at 239-7471

Hey Sophomore!

• Do you want to be involved in the most exciting weekend of the year?

Then Sign Up To Join The Sophomore JPW Committee

- If interested, pick up an application at the LaFortune Information Desk.
- Applications due by 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9th in the Student Activities Office (315 Lafortune).



Hey Seniors!
FREE FOOD!

burgers & dogs
7-9 Wednesday
9-2 Access Denied
Sponsored by the Class of '93
must be 21



Wednesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium
The National Touring Production

LEND ME A TENOR

Tickets \$14/\$12

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 13-15
Saint Mary's presents

AN EVENING OF OPERA AND DANCE
Tickets \$6/\$5

MOREAU GALLERIES, Brinsley Tyrrell, sculpture: Lilian Tyrrell, tapestries; Oct. 9-Nov. 6. Admission free.

COMING ATTRACTIONS...
ACDA Central Division Collegiate Honors Festival Choir, Oct. 31... The Statesmen, Nov. 6... The Ink Spots, Nov. 21.

Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Information and charge card orders: 219/284-4626.

Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



Irish fall to 13th, Stanford jumps seven spots

(AP) - A number of teams moved in this week's Associated Press Top Twenty Five.

Miami's three point win over Florida St. earned the Hurricanes double the first place votes received last week.

The Washington Huskies secured their place atop the poll with a win over Southern Cal.

Notre Dame's 33-16 loss to Stanford dropped the Irish to the thirteenth spot, while the Cardinal jumped to eleven.

Michigan, Tennessee, and Texas A&M round out the top five, while Alabama, Penn. St., the Seminoles, Colorado and unbeaten Virginia round out the top ten.

It is Virginia's first appearance in the top ten since 1990.

UCLA's loss to Arizona dropped the Bruins out of the top half of the poll, down to number twenty, two spots ahead of Boston College which tied Maryland.

Each team in the second ten of the poll have suffered at least one loss in the season, and only eight unbeaten, untied teams remain in the standings.

California jumped back into the standings at the #24 spot after dropping out a week ago after losing to Purdue.

Clemson and N.C. State tied for the final spot, two below twice beaten Florida, the only team in the poll with a losing record.

AP TOP 25			
The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 26, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the preseason poll:			
Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Washington (42)	4-0-0	1,528
2	Miami (16)	4-0-0	1,497
3	Michigan (1)	3-0-1	1,393
4	Tennessee (2)	5-0-0	1,305
5	Texas A&M	5-0-0	1,252
6	Alabama (1)	5-0-0	1,224
7	Penn St.	5-0-0	1,217
8	Florida State	4-1-0	1,197
9	Colorado	4-0-0	1,048
10	Virginia	5-0-0	953
11	Stanford	4-1-0	942
12	Georgia	4-1-0	824
13	Notre Dame	3-1-1	774
14	Nebraska	3-1-0	772
15	Syracuse	3-1-0	590
16	Oklahoma	3-1-0	534
17	Georgia Tech	3-1-0	501
18	Mississippi St.	3-1-0	478
19	UCLA	3-1-0	346
20	Southern Cal	1-1-1	288
21	Boston College	4-0-1	271
tie	Ohio State	3-1-0	271
23	Florida	1-2-0	142
24	California	3-1-0	121
25	Clemson	2-2-0	118
tie	N. Carolina St.	4-2-0	118

Stenstrom, Milburn shine in upset win

By MARK MCGRATH
Sports Writer

"I don't want anyone to explain this one (Stanford's win), Notre Dame did not lose, we beat them."

Those were the sentiments of Bill Walsh after the 18th-ranked Cardinal of Stanford upset the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish.

The Cardinal came to Notre Dame expecting one thing and they came away with that expectation fulfilled.

"We felt we could control Notre Dame," said Stanford safety John Lynch, "we felt they (Notre Dame) were right for the taking."

Perhaps this optimism was based upon what Stanford did prior the week to the game. Walsh dragged out the tape from last year's Notre Dame-Tennessee contest in which the Vols came back from a 31-7 deficit to win 35-34.

"We studied the Tennessee game where they just kept playing and playing, and we used that to motivate ourselves," commented Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom.

Notre Dame opened the scoring quickly. After the opening kickoff, Irish linebacker Demetrius DuBose blitzed Stenstrom causing a fumble. Irish linebacker Devon McDonald had a shot at the ball but Stanford's guard Brian Cassidy recovered the ball for an Irish safety.

"We played well in the first quarter," said DuBose, "but as the game progressed, the defense was just on the field too much. We just can't be forced to be on the field that much."

This was certainly the case. In the first half, Notre Dame led in time of possession by :36 seconds but in the second half, Stanford ruled the clock, holding the ball for 18:35 minutes, 12:05 of that coming in the fourth quarter.

All week prior to the game, Walsh maintained that Stanford did not have players the same caliber as Notre Dame, but a look at the final statistics tell a different story.

Cardinal running back Glyn Milburn rushed 20 times for 119 yards and two touchdowns. Excluding Stenstrom who was sacked four times and lost 35 yards, three other Stanford players rushed 16 times for 73. These totals make for a 5.3 average yards per carry.

If you add this to Stenstrom's

defense. "You can't win with five turnovers," said Holtz. "We were up 16-0 and every turnover was key. It seemed like every turnover was after a big play."

The final statistics are almost identical for both teams, except for turnovers. Stanford capitalized on every Irish miscue.

"They just kept on working, kept executing," said Irish safety Jeff Burris.

Holtz praised the Stanford offense.

"Stanford played extremely well. I can't fault my players, they were very talented. Milburn is a great back and their quarterback showed a lot of courage."

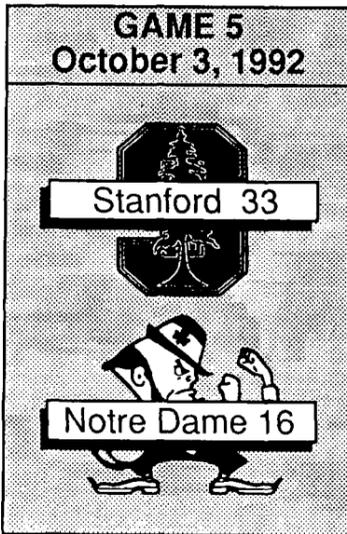
Stenstrom, despite practicing for the first time this week on Friday, played like Stanford needed in order to win.

"He is a competitor," said DuBose. "He is a great quarterback."

Milburn had a Heisman-like day, receiving praise from his backfield mate.

"Glyn is amazing. He takes a lot of pressure off me. I feel honored to have him in the backfield," Stenstrom said.

In the end, an emotional Walsh tried the magnitude of the win.



passing numbers 32 attempts 21 completions for 215 yards and zero interceptions, it seems that Walsh was playing the role of the pessimistic coach, much like Irish coach Lou Holtz.

When questioned about his comments made earlier in the week about his players, Walsh declined to comment on how his players were inferior to those at Notre Dame.

"Our play was scrappy and inspired," added Walsh. "We hung in there."

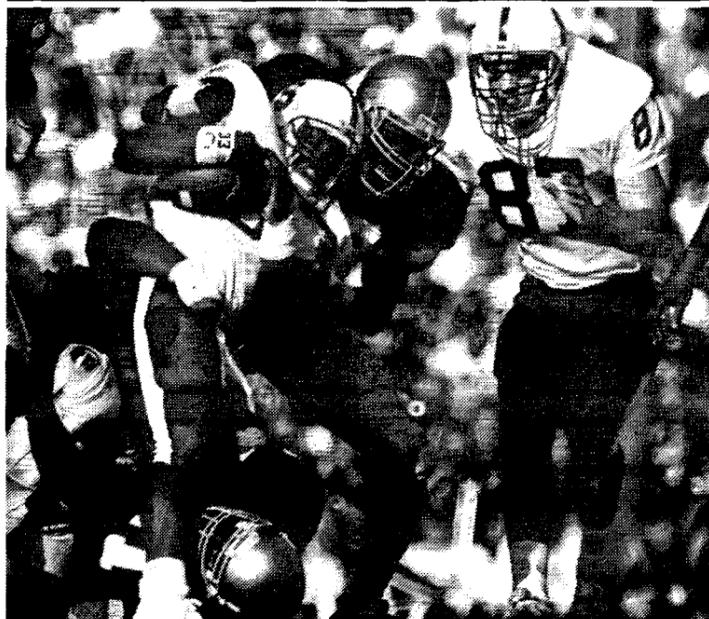
The Irish defense played well, but being on the field for so much time and seeing the offense turn the ball over five times hurt the morale of the

"Notre Dame is under tremendous pressure to win, and that is tough for them," said Walsh. "But I give our kids credit for hanging in there. We had guts. This is as big a win as I have ever had in my career. I am very proud of our team and the University."

Walsh also had some words for the Irish faithful.

"Notre Dame will bounce back, and so will Holtz. He is a good friend and a marvelous coach."

The Irish faithful hope that Walsh's optimism is correct.



The Observer/Jake Peters
A host of Irish tacklers bring down Stanford fullback Ellery Roberts.

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College of Arts and Letters

How to Choose a Major: Options, Opinions and Opportunities

Tuesday, October 6, 1992
6:30-7:30 p.m., in the Hesburgh Library Lounge
Dean Harold Attridge, Associate Dean Dian Murray, College Fellow Frank Bonello

What is Graduate Education? And Is It For Me?

Wednesday, October 7, 1992
6:30-7:30 p.m., in the Montgomery Theater, LaFortune
Vice President Nathan Hatch, dean of the Graduate School, assisted by Professors Chris Vanden Bossche, English; Jeanne Day, psychology; and Kevin Christiano, sociology.

The Personal Statement: Crystallizing Your Voice

Thursday, October 8, 1992
6:30-7:30 p.m., in the Hesburgh Library Lounge
Professor Thomas Werge, English

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Irish

continued from page 16

Irish lead to 16-13.

Stenstrom, who did not practice this week until the Cardinal arrived in Michigan City on Friday, kept his composure all afternoon despite taking a pounding from the Notre Dame defense. The junior quarter-

back finished 21-for-32 for 215 yards.

"(Stenstrom) showed a lot of courage, even after all the beatings he took," Irish coach Lou Holtz said.

After the score, Notre Dame again started to move the ball before turning it over. This time Bettis took a Mirer pass in the left flat and rumbled 26 yards to the Stanford 35, where George knocked the ball loose.

"Every turnover was key,"



The Observer/David Hungeling

Cardinal tailback Glyn Milburn slips through the Notre Dame defense.

Holtz said. "It seemed like every turnover was after a big play."

The Cardinal, however, did not convert the turnover into points, as the Notre Dame defense stopped the drive at their own 46, where linebacker Anthony Peterson buried Stenstrom on a third-and-three.

But the defense was back on the field 56 seconds later, after the offense failed to pick up a first down.

"We showed that we are a tired football team," Holtz explained. "When you are tired you don't make the plays. We were sluggish and have no excuses."

"When you hit the fourth and fifth week of the season, you have to cut back, take less time with your team."

"I violated that. We didn't practice any less this week. I should know better."

Stanford then went 66 yards in eight plays against the tiring Irish defense. The drive was capped by J.J. Lasley who caught a Stenstrom pass at the 16, broke Greg Lane's tackle at the two and scored to give the Cardinal a 20-16 lead.

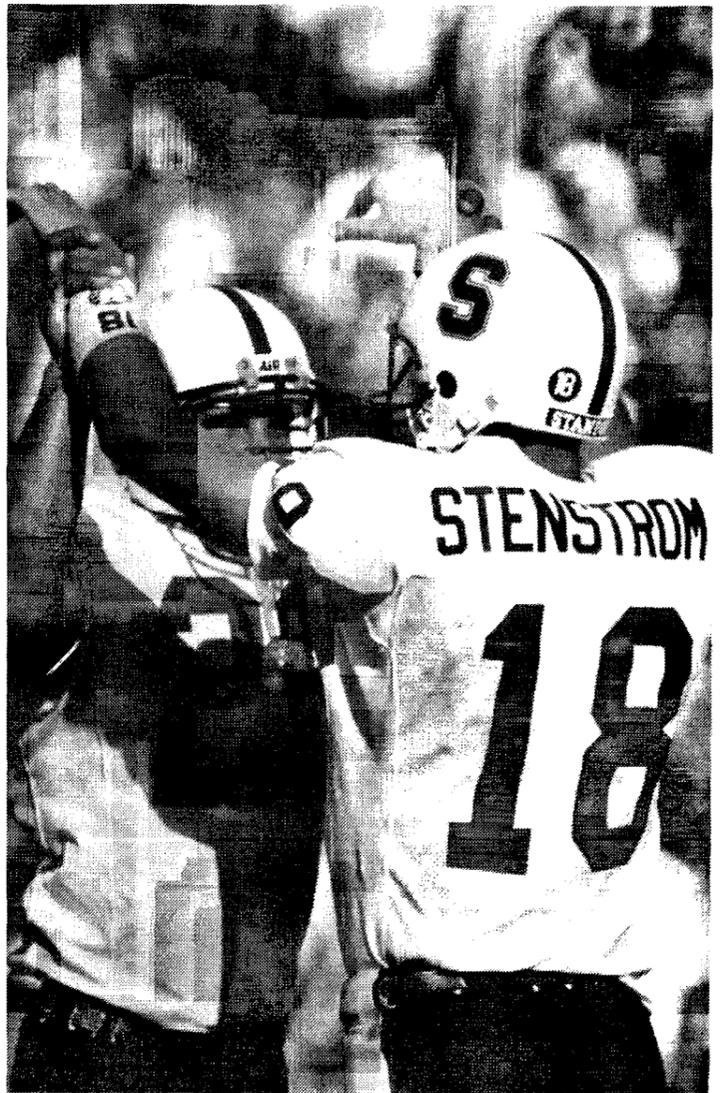
Stanford's drive seemed to spark the Notre Dame offense, which marched 66 yards to the Stanford eight. But safety John Lynch dashed any comeback hopes, picking off a Mirer pass in the end zone.

Lynch commented on the play following the game.

"It was my job to watch the tight end on the play, but I saw that Mirer was locked on the receiver (Griggs), so I broke on the ball and ended up making the interception."

"I think that was the turning point," Holtz stated.

Lynch was all over the field for the Cardinal, finishing the game with nine tackles in addi-



The Observer/Jake Peters

Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom celebrates with fullback J.J. Lasley after a second half touchdown.

tion to the interception.

"Lynch is a big hitter and the cornerstone of our defense," Walsh commented.

After Lynch returned Mirer's errant throw to the Stanford 24, the Cardinal went 56 yards to

set up freshman Bobby Abrams' 37-yard field goal.

The Irish got the ball back, trailing 23-16 with 8:22 left to play, but the offense could answer the call. Following a seven-yard reception by Griggs and two more incomplete passes by Mirer, the Cardinal got the ball back at their own 28.

They then went 72 yards to go up 30-16. Milburn picking up 44 yards on the drive, including the final 14 for the touchdown.

"We hit Notre Dame with a bob-sweep, which was a big part of the 49er offense," Walsh explained. "I think that snuck up on the Notre Dame defense."

On the ensuing kickoff, the Irish tried the "Washington Redskin" play, but Clint Johnson's cross-field toss to Lee Becton was intercepted by David Walker.

"It was a desperation move," Holtz said of the play. "We worked on it a little, but we weren't ready to use it."

The Cardinal added a field goal to provide the final margin of victory.

The day started off well for the Irish, as Demetrius DuBose blitzed on the first play of the game and forced Stenstrom to fumble. The Cardinal recovered the ball in their end zone, and the Irish had a 2-0 lead less than 10 seconds into the game.

After the free kick the Irish cruised 55 yards to open up a 9-0 lead on Reggie Brooks' 12-yard option run.

Jeff Burris then extended the lead to 16-0 with 10:52 left in the first half, when he capped a 84-yard drive on a two-yard scamper.

"Notre Dame is an intimidating team. We were outmanned at the start, but we didn't lose courage," Walsh said. "We hung in there and gutted it out."

"This is one of greatest wins for Stanford University."

And one of the biggest losses for Notre Dame, especially the seniors, who will leave without a national championship.

"It hurts that it's most likely over," Mirer commented. "We don't have a conference to win, there's no consolation prize."

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 - Irish Greats of the Past
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Weekend split for women's soccer

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team got a glimpse of what it is capable of, and also where it needs to be in the Golden Dome Classic this weekend.

On Friday, the 20th-ranked Irish used a goal from freshman Rosella Guerrero and a strong defensive performance to topple 16th-ranked Wisconsin 1-0 at Alumni Field.

Sunday against second-ranked Stanford, the over-matched Irish team fell 3-0.

After falling short against two ranked teams the week before, Notre Dame finally came away with the win against the Badgers, its first win against a nationally rated opponent.

Irish coach Chris Petrucelli was not reserved in his feelings on the magnitude of the win.

"This is the biggest win of my career and the in the history of this program," said an emotional Petrucelli after the game.

"For overall ratings and play-offs, this is a huge win."

"Huge" was also a word describing the play of the Notre Dame defense. Defenders Jill Matesic and Andrea Kurek, along with goalie Michelle Lodyga came up big, stopping numerous Wisconsin attacks, particularly in the second half.

Their performance keyed the Irish offensive attack, opening the door for many scoring opportunities, one being Guerrero's goal at the 63:52 mark in the second half.

The freshman forward took a perfect crossing pass from fellow attacker Jodi Hartwig, and then beat the Wisconsin keeper to the right, top corner of the net.

"The ball got over to Jodi, and she gave me a great pass," commented Guerrero. "I was a little off-balance but I was able to get the shot off."

Wisconsin coach Greg Ryan acknowledged the strong showing by Notre Dame.

"They (Notre Dame) got us

out of our rhythm in the second half," said the Badger's coach. "They are an extremely fast, quick team and that was hard for us to defend."

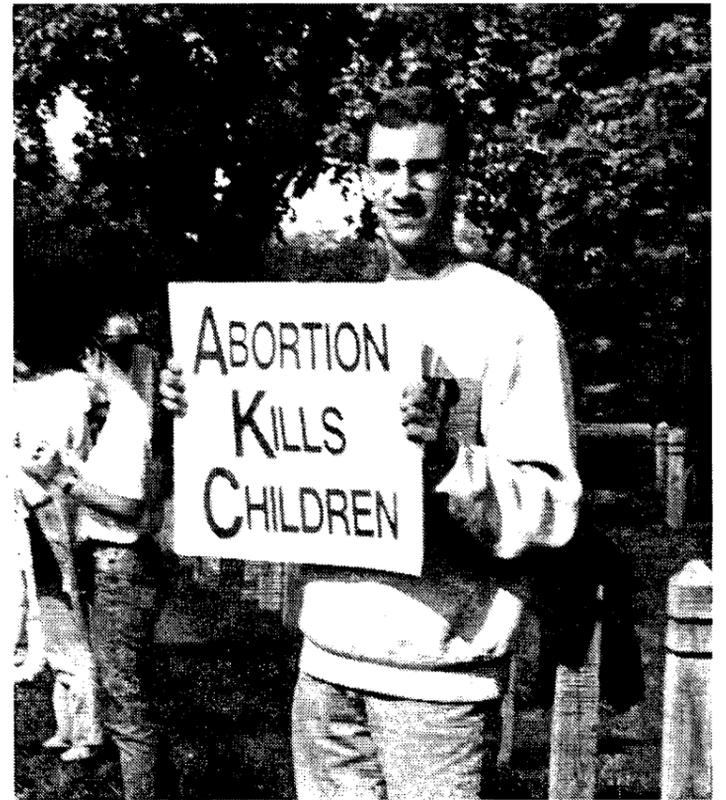
Aiding Notre Dame performance against the Badgers was the return of captain Margaret Jarc. The senior sweeper had been hampered by a knee injury, and saw her first action of the year.

"It feels great to be back," commented Jarc. "The knee felt good. I went in for a tackle in the second half and it hurt a bit, but other than that it was fine."

Jarc got her first start against Stanford, but even her added experience could not help Notre Dame. The Cardinal proved why they are considered the second best team in the country, dominating from the onset.

Sarah Ratenelli struck first for Stanford in the games opening moments, beating Lodyga at the 2:54 mark. The junior's goal

see **SOCCER**/page 10



The Observer/David Hungeling
Freshman Michelle McCarthy dribbles past a Wisconsin defender.

Lanza explodes for three goals in 4-0 win over Dayton

By **JASON KELLY**
Sports Writer

Consistency hasn't been a major strength for the Notre Dame men's soccer team this season.

They proved that again this weekend, dropping a 1-0 decision to Xavier before exploding to defeat Dayton 4-0.

Missed scoring opportunities and an outstanding performance from Musketeer goalkeeper Dave Schureck hampered Friday night's game.

Twice the Irish appeared to crack the scoring column. Freshmen Bill Lanza beat Schureck, but Xavier sweeper Brad Sullivan swept the ball away before it crossed the goal line.

Earlier in the game, sophomore Tont Richardson had a goal called back because of an off-sides penalty.

"It's a little disappointing," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. "We had two million chances, but we couldn't put the ball in the back of the net."

Mike Mossei scored the lone goal on an assist from Brian Petz late in the first half.

The win kept Xavier atop the MCC with a 4-0 record, while the Irish fell to 1-1 in the conference, but Berticelli didn't dwell on the loss.

"The regular season conference games are really just practice games for the conference tournament," he commented. "We still believe that we have a great chance to win

the MCC tournament and that is our focus."

Redemption was their focus Sunday against Dayton, and Lanza and Richardson were key figures again.

Lanza, playing with a slight contusion in his right thigh, notched the first of his three goals just seven minutes into the game when he took a pass from Richardson in front of the net and fired a bullet of a shot past a sprawling Dayton goalkeeper.

Richardson scored Notre Dame's second goal one minute into the second half as he lofted a shot that found the back of the net, and the scoring barrage began.

Lanza got on the board again fifteen minutes later after tak-

ing a perfect lead pass from Kevin Adkisson and beating the Dayton goalie for the second time.

With 20 minutes remaining, he took a pass from Mike Palmer and shook another Dayton defender, completing the hat-trick and giving the Irish a 4-0 lead.

"Bill deserves a lot of credit," Berticelli said. "We expect him to make things happen in front of the goal, and he was able to do that today."

The hat-trick was the first for an Irish player since sophomore Jean Joseph scored three goals in last season's game against the Flyers.

see **MEN'S**/page 10

CINEMA AT THE SNITE

MONDAY OCT. 5

SO THIS IS PARIS 7:00
Myrna Loy stars in this 1926 film by director Ernst Lubitsch.

PSYCHO 9:00
Anthony Perkins & Janet Leigh in Hitchcock's classic.

TUESDAY OCT. 6

SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT 7:00
Spike Lee's first film features his now famous Mars Blackmon.

TOUCH OF EVIL 9:00
Marlene Dietrich stars in Orson Welles' seedy 1958 mystery.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT. 9 & 10

THUNDERHEART
7:15 & 9:45
Val Kilmer (The Doors) is a part-Sioux FBI agent who rediscovers his Native American identity while investigating a murder on an Indian reservation.

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

Cheap

continued from page 16

Holtz commanded his quarterback to throw thrice on the next Notre Dame possession. Only one pass was complete. Notre Dame punted. Stanford drove and scored. Game over.

With a pass-control attack like Stanford's, Notre Dame could be something frightening, what with Mirer, good blocking, and a plethora of pass-catchers. With Bettis, Brooks, Becton and an occasional Burris, the Irish would blast by defenders.

But Holtz, with his occasional dependence on Mirer's arm, dooms the Irish to losses in big

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Sister Act PG
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Hero PG13
4:30, 7:00, 9:30
The Last of the Mohicans R
4:40, 7:15, 9:45

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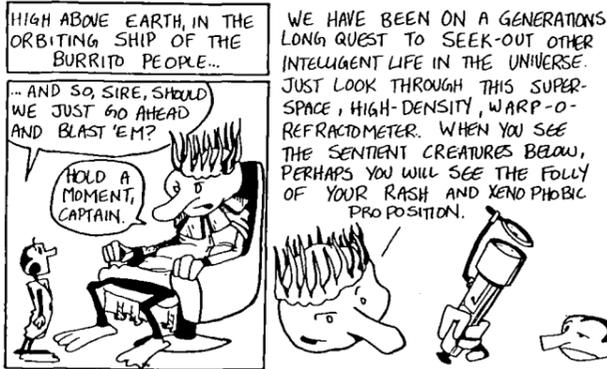
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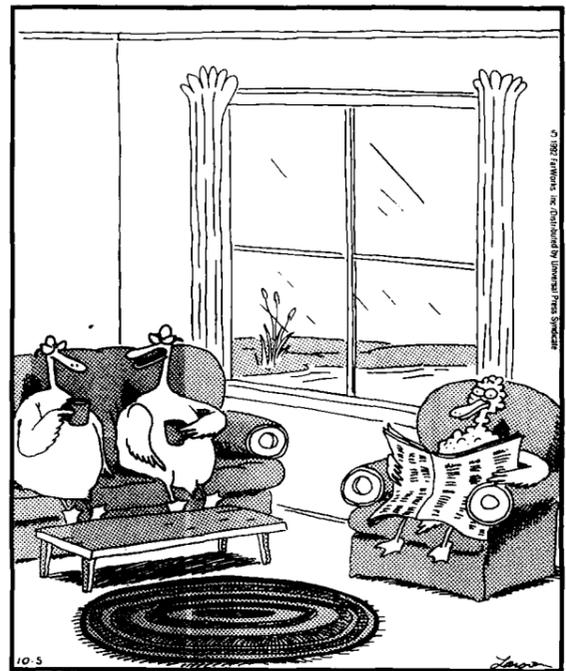


JAY HOSLER



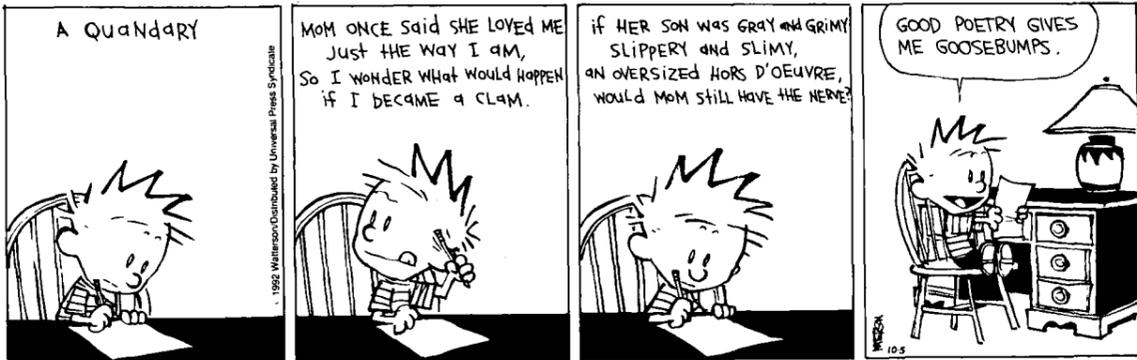
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Oh, it's just Hank's little cross to bear — he's allergic to down and that's that."

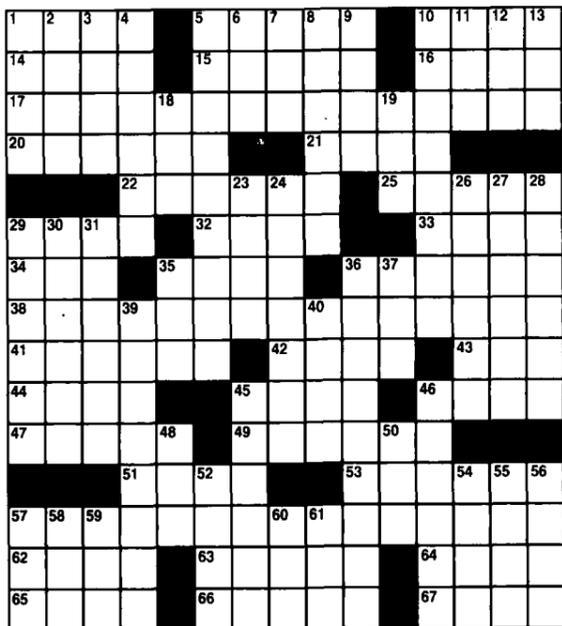
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Catamaran
 - 5 Interlaced
 - 10 Ready money
 - 14 Dugout, French style
 - 15 Selassie of Ethiopia
 - 16 Burden
 - 17 Loafer
 - 20 Rankle
 - 21 This might be viva or sotto
 - 22 Discomfort
 - 25 Towel fabric
 - 29 Finn's compatriot
 - 32 Eskimo knives
 - 33 Within: Comb. form
 - 34 Harem quarters
 - 35 Simians
 - 36 Chaff
 - 38 Like-minded folks
 - 41 Mediterranean Sea arm
 - 42 Close by
 - 43 Actor Wallach
 - 44 Calendar abbr.
 - 45 Two-toed sloth
 - 46 Engendered
 - 47 — gum, used in varnishes
 - 49 Of the nostrils
 - 51 Rave's partner
 - 53 Namesakes of a mythical huntress
- DOWN**
- 1 Rabble
 - 2 Have — in one's bonnet
 - 3 Lippo Lippi's colleagues
 - 4 Very bouncy movement
 - 5 As a consequence
 - 6 Scull
 - 7 Pizazz
 - 8 Lycée attenders
 - 9 Lucius Domitius Ahenobarbus
 - 10 Logical
 - 11 Collection of anecdotes
 - 12 Light source
 - 13 F.D.R.'s successor
 - 18 Female lobster
 - 19 CL doubled
 - 23 Hebrew letter
 - 24 Girl in "Le Nozze di Figaro"
 - 26 Stamen part
 - 27 English essayist: 1672-1729
 - 28 Abominable
 - 29 Having rounded divisions
 - 30 Farewells
 - 31 Gypsum
 - 35 King in I Kings
 - 36 Concept of perfect beauty
 - 37 Swiss stream
 - 39 Rat
 - 40 Cape off N.C.
 - 45 False
 - 46 Frosh's hat
 - 48 Olé relative
 - 50 Serbian city
 - 52 Headland
 - 54 Barber's call
 - 55 Where Korea is
 - 56 Immediately, to a druggist
 - 57 To's opposite
 - 58 Great time expanse
 - 59 Caesar's greeting
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LUNETTE ETAMINE
ENTREES SOLACED

- 27 English essayist: 1672-1729
- 28 Abominable
- 29 Having rounded divisions
- 30 Farewells
- 31 Gypsum
- 35 King in I Kings
- 36 Concept of perfect beauty
- 37 Swiss stream
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- 55 Where Korea is
- 56 Immediately, to a druggist
- 57 To's opposite
- 58 Great time expanse
- 59 Caesar's greeting
- 60 Baseball notable
- 61 New Deal meas.

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

CAMPUS

Monday

Noon. Multicultural Fall Festival. "Culture on the Quad," featuring food and entertainment. Fieldhouse Mall. Sponsored by Multicultural Executive Council.
4:30 p.m. Multicultural Fall Festival. "Entertainment on the Quad," featuring entertainment by different Notre Dame groups. Fieldhouse Mall.
6:30 p.m. Information Session, "London and Rome Summer Programs," Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's. Sponsored by London and Rome Programs, Saint Mary's.

Tuesday

Noon. Multicultural Fall Festival. "Culture on the Quad," featuring food and entertainment. Fieldhouse Mall.

LECTURES

Monday

Noon. Lecture: "Does Religious Morality Play an Essential Role in the Argument for Human Rights?" Michael Perry, professor, Northwestern University, School of Law. Courtroom, Law School. Sponsored by The Thomas White Center on Law and Government.
Noon. Multicultural Fall Festival Fireside Chats, "Grey Panthers." Lounge, ISO, second floor LaFortune Student Center.
4:15 p.m. Lecture Series: "Brahms and Schenker: A Mutual Response to Sonata Form," Peter Smith. Room 124, Crowley Hall. Sponsored by music department.

Tuesday

Noon. Multicultural Fall Festival Fireside Chats, "Multiculturalism in the Media," Ava Collins. Lounge, ISO, second floor LaFortune Student Center.

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ROLANDO DE AGUIAR



Cheap Shots

Return to run answer for stalled Irish offense

Whatever happened to smash-mouth football?

Whatever happened to three yards and a cloud of dust?

Even Lou Holtz, that bespectacled Woody Hayes disciple, who has long been a vociferous supporter of a strong backfield, has succumbed to the allure of the passing game.

Rick Mirer's strong arm has spoken to him in hushed tones, seduced him, lulled him into a pass-happy sleep. "Lou, I can take you where you have never been before. I can beat Bill Walsh for you."

But Mirer's arm, and the passing game, deceive. They lied Saturday afternoon. With the Irish fighting off another opponent revitalized at half-time, Holtz turned to the passing game, and it betrayed him.

Notre Dame loses when it passes. And the Irish are not supposed to lose—especially when at least two Heisman Trophy candidates claim residence in the backfield.

Notre Dame has always achieved success with the run, and will always achieve success with the run. The passing game is for nuts in California, crazy men like Walsh. Since Mirer took over as quarterback in 1990, Notre Dame is 22-7-1. When Mirer throws fewer than 25 times in a game, the Irish are 21-2. Subtract.

When Mirer attempts more than 25 passes, Notre Dame is 1-5-1.

Against Stanford on Saturday, Mirer attempted 38 passes. When Penn State walloped the Irish last season, Mirer threw 37 passes. In the 1991 Orange Bowl loss, the then-sophomore sensation threw 31 times. Each time, Mirer had 16 or fewer completions.

But Saturday, the now-senior was not so sensational. Given, statistics can lie. Mirer was forced to throw on these occasions partly because opposing defenses bottled up the Irish running game. Against Stanford, however, Holtz had his big gun firing from ground zero.

Mirer attempted 18 passes in the first half, completing only four. During the second half, Holtz had Mirer throwing with little abandon. One "drive" consisted of a long miss to Mike Miller, a run for a loss, and another bad pass. Punt.

The next Irish possession was pushed by short runs by Bettis, Brooks and Mirer. The running game, coupled with Stanford penalties, brought the Irish close to the Cardinal goal line and another lead early in the fourth quarter. But an interception ended the drive, and according to Holtz, may have broken Notre Dame's back.

But though Holtz and the Irish achieved their only success of the second half during that drive, with the running game, the coach never returned to that strategy. Instead, the coach fell victim to the passing game's allure.

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Inspired Cardinal top Irish, 33-16

By **MIKE SCRUDATO**
Sports Editor



The Observer/Jake Peters
Receiver Ray Griggs lunges for a Rick Mirer pass in the first half.

The tie, Florida State-Miami, the polls, they are all meaningless to Notre Dame now.

The Irish's national championship hopes were all but destroyed on Saturday, as the Stanford Cardinal scored 33 unanswered points to roll to a 33-16 win.

"The last time (in 1990), there was an excuse when Stanford beat Notre Dame," Cardinal coach Bill Walsh stated. "This year, there is no excuse. We beat Notre Dame pure and simple."

The Irish jumped out to a 16-0 lead early in the second quarter, but then their offense became plagued by turnovers.

Though the Cardinal fell behind early, Walsh felt his team was always in the game.

"We saw tapes of Tennessee down 31-7, and we talked about how you play when you're down," Walsh explained. "We just continued to play hard. We have a high standard of performance and you play at that level, regardless of the score."

The first Irish miscue was a controversial fumble by Ray Griggs, who appeared to be down when the ball popped loose. Stanford's Darrien Gordon returned the fumble to the Notre Dame 23.

Three plays later Glyn Milburn took a reverse right in from six yards out to pull the Cardinal within ten, 16-6.

The Irish responded by marching 46 yards to the Stanford 34, but they lost the ball on downs when Rick Mirer, who was an anemic 13-for-38 passing on the day, overthrew Adrian Jarrell.

"I didn't have a good day," Mirer admitted. "I couldn't make the play when we needed it. This was the most frustrating day I've ever had."

"I had (Stanford's defense) figured out, we couldn't execute. I flat out missed a few guys. We just didn't connect today."

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Jerome Bettis coughed up the first of his two fumbles in the game, and Stanford took over on the Notre Dame 22.

"It was uncharacteristic of me," Bettis said in a quiet Irish locker room. "It very frustrating to have two fumbles. I'm going to have to re-evaluate the way I'm running the football, and the things I'm doing."

Stanford once again capitalized, scoring on an eight-yard pass from Steve Stenstrom to Tommy Armour to cut the

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Late comeback propels Notre Dame to victory

By **SEAN SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

The sixth-ranked Notre Dame men's cross country team defeated 22nd-ranked Eastern Michigan by one point to win the thirty seventh annual Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational.

Michigan expected to be a strong contender in this meet placed a disappointing third. Sandu Remenciuc, "the flying Romanian" out of Augustana College won the race with a time of 24:30.8. Remenciuc, NCAA division III champion is undefeated this season.

The race was close from the start. In the first 300 meters Eastern Michigan packed together and stayed close to Notre Dame All-American Mike McWilliams. Down this first stretch, the Notre Dame pack was more spread out than in previous races.

By the first mile mark Notre Dame's pack had fallen apart. McWilliams was the first Irish runner and the rest of the Notre Dame team was scattered among the leaders behind him. Eastern Michigan stayed together after the first mile.

By three and a half miles, the Notre Dame victory was at stake. Two Eastern Michigan runners were out ahead of McWilliams and fellow All-American, John Coyle.

"Eastern Michigan did exactly what it needed to win," said Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane.

In the final mile, Notre Dame lost the lead. McWilliams and Coyle had been surpassed by Eastern Michigan and the race was left up to Notre Dame's three, four, and five men.

"Our three, four and five runners came through and pulled out the win for us," said Senior captain John Coyle.

Notre Dame's third runner, Nate Ruder finished ninth with a time of 24:58. Senior Nick Radkewich followed with a seventeenth place finish. The story of the day was the performance of

sophomore J.R. Meloro who followed right behind Radkewich with an eighteenth place finish.

"J.R. deserves a lot of credit," said McWilliams.

John Cowan who had a lackluster start insured victory for the Irish by passing Eastern Michigan's John Potts Schmidt in the final mile.

While Notre Dame won the meet, the team has certainly had better performances this year.

"A win's a win, but McWilliams and I

were disappointed by our performances," said Coyle.

Notre Dame will have to improve from this race if it wants to insure a bid to the NCAA meet. Guaranteed bids are determined in the district meet where the Irish will face both Eastern Michigan, Michigan as well as second-ranked Wisconsin.

"Eastern Michigan ran great," said Coach Piane, but as Notre Dame sophomore John Cowan put it "They haven't seen us run yet."

Women finish second in Invitational

By **MIKE NORBUT**
Sports Writer

It looked like a scene out of Chariots of Fire as women representing schools from across the United States and Canada prepared themselves to attack the grueling 3.1 mile long layout at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

As the gun exploded, mass bedlam ensued, marking the beginning of the Notre Dame Invitational, the last home meet of the season for the Notre Dame women's cross country team.

As the dust cleared, a large spectator turnout witnessed a strong team performance by the Irish overshadowed by an incredible running exhibition from the University of Michigan.

"It was a good day for us, but we let Michigan get away too fast," said sophomore Sarah Riley, last week's Midwest Collegiate Conference Player-of-the-Week. "We should have stayed on them more at the start of the race, and maybe we could have caught them at the end."

The Wolverines dominated from the outset, overtaking a lone Kent runner midway through the race and never looking back. The first four places were occupied by Michigan runners,

who won the race with a total of sixteen points, followed by Notre Dame with 52 and Western Ontario with 120. Central Michigan took fourth with 193 points, and South Dakota State came in fifth with 195.

Karen Harvey edged out fellow Wolverines Amy Bichhole and Chris Szabo to take the title. For the Irish, Riley set the pace with a fifth-place finish, followed by Emily Husted in eighth and Stephanie Jensen in ninth. Strong efforts by Eva Flood (fourteenth) and Kristi Kramer (sixteenth) helped Notre Dame to secure a second place finish.

"We just wanted to compete with them and prepare ourselves for the upcoming meets," Riley said. "It was good for us to face the same competition that we will face in our District meet. Overall, we are pleased with how we ran today."

The women's next meet will be Friday, October 16, at the Indiana Intercollegiate in West Lafayette, Indiana. The Irish will hope to remain consistent and to improve their times as they near Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships.

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- **AP top twenty-five** see page 12
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