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The Observer

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



In deep thought
Second grader Cierra Williams is a student at Benjamin Harrison Elementary School in South Bend. Harrison Elementary School is one school in the district where Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are doing their student teaching this fall.
The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Irish had the most success in the West

By **KATIE MURPHY**
News Writer

Conventional wisdom on the Irish in the American West is incomplete, according to University of Montana professor David Emmons.
Author of several books on the subject, including "The Butte Irish: Class and Ethnicity in a Mining Town," Emmons explained Thursday that the first influx of Irish immigrants into the United States was a result of the famine in Ireland in the 1840s and 1850s.
"The nation allowed them in with some reluctance," he said. "However, the West needed workers and the Irish answered the 'help wanted' signs."
The farther west the Irish immigrants traveled, the more they improved their social, political, and economic situation, he said. This first generation was successful, according to Emmons, because there was

not an established society or elite which resented their presence in the West.
"There is considerable evidence that the early arriving Irish did better in the West than in the East. The Irish who got to a place first or second were limited only by their abilities," he said.
An important aspect of the relative success of these Irish immigrants in the West is related to the emphasis on hospitality in their society, according to Emmons.
"Irish hospitality is not a question of good manners. It is literally and fundamentally a question of being Irish. The early arrivals were able to secure jobs and a future for those who came later," he said.
But industrial changes in the United States and differences in the types of Irish people coming into the nation caused divisions among fellow immigrants near
see IRISH/ page 6

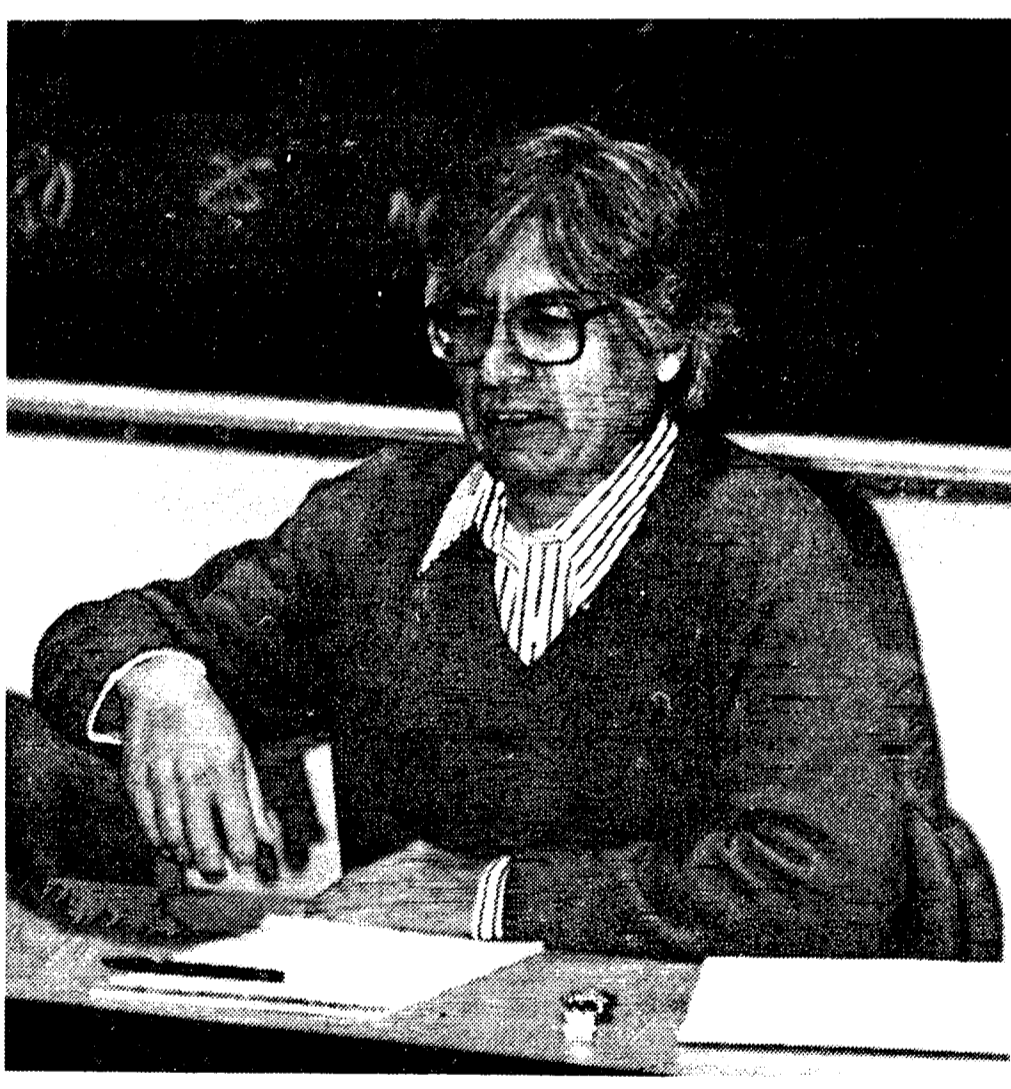
Grace Hall 24-hour run starts today

By **THERESA ALEMAN**
News Writer

The Annual Grace Hall 24-hour run will be from noon today until noon tomorrow and will benefit the Northeast Neighborhood Association of South Bend, according to student organizer and participant, David Ring.
"Runners will include anywhere from fifty to one hundred students including mainly Grace Hall residents, but this year we're going to try and include residents of other halls," said Ring.
Runners will begin at the Fieldhouse Mall and will run around campus for 15-minute intervals before being replaced by other participants. There will be a tent set up at the Fieldhouse Mall for those 24 hours, and runners will solicit
see GRACE/ page 6

Distribution of wealth causes Peru's pain

By **CHRIS HANIFIN**
News Writer



Guest lecturer Adolfo Figuerola speaks about "Income Distribution and Democracy: the Case for Peru." Figuerola cited numerous causes for the problems in Peru.
The Observer/David Hungeling

There is a close connection between the social problems plaguing Peru and the present distribution of wealth in that country, a South American professor said Thursday.
"Peru is a very interesting country for study. The only problem is that it is my country," said Adolfo Figuerola, of the Catholic University of Peru in Lima. In a troubled Peru, he continued, "rules of production and distribution no longer exist. Rules of property rights no longer apply."
One problem evident in Peru is the lack of a stable government, Figuerola said. The professor's goal is to connect

changes in government to economic changes, he said.
"We have shifts in democracies and dictatorships. We must ask 'Is there any relationship between these quantitative changes and the qualitative [economic] changes?'"
Peru has been troubled further by the simultaneous decline of investment and of wages in recent years, according to Figuerola.
"We have had in Peru forty economic policies in fifteen years. This (decline) is the result of these policy changes. This decline is a real paradox," he said.
Typically, a decline in real wages will stimulate investment as an attempt is made to
see PERU/ page 6

Iraq playing hide-and-seek with missiles; one to two hundred may be stashed

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Saddam Hussein is moving scores of Scud missiles around Iraq on camouflaged trucks so U.N. weapons inspectors can't find them and has buried an unknown number of rocket boosters, Western officials and other sources say.
One intelligence operative described it as a "real game" of hide-and-seek.
U.N. weapons inspection teams over the past 18 months have tracked down and dismantled much of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs as well as its surface-to-surface missiles with a range of 90 miles or more under terms of the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire agreement.
But American and U.N. offi-

cial suspect that Saddam has stashed away some of the 819 Scud-B missiles he acquired from the former Soviet Union during the 1980-88 war with Iran, or longer-range al-Hussein and al-Abbas variants Iraq developed.
Tim Trevan, spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission charged with dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said 151 ballistic missiles have been destroyed by the inspectors or the Iraqis, or are awaiting destruction.
But, since the Iraqis have still not come clean on what they have, U.N. officials believe Saddam still has around 100 missiles hidden away. The CIA believes the figure is closer to 200.

In March 1991, Iraq admitted it had 52 ballistic missiles. But under intense diplomatic pressure, Baghdad later confessed it had another 92.
U.N. inspectors believe at least 487 of the Soviet Scuds were fired during the Iran-Iraq War or in tests.
It's not known how many Scuds were provided by Syria, Libya or North Korea, or how many were cannibalized to produce the al-Hussein and al-Abbas variants.
Ninety-three missiles were fired at Israel and Saudi Arabia during last year's Gulf War.
The Pentagon concedes that no missiles were destroyed in allied air strikes.
see Iraq/ page 6

Schedule of Events

Friday
 3:00 p.m. Campus Tour, Main Gate
 4:30 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, Main Building
 6:00 p.m. Swimming vs. Bowling Green, Rolf's Aquatic Center
 7:00 p.m. Pep Rally, J.A.C.C.

Saturday
 9:00 a.m. Pregame Tailgate Party, Morris Inn Patio
 9:00 a.m. ND, SMC, HCC Alumni Hospitality Center, J.A.C.C.
 11:30 a.m. Glee Club Concert, J.A.C.C.
 11:30 a.m. Pom Pon Squad and Cheerleading Performance, Bookstore
 12:00 p.m. Shenanigans Performance, J.A.C.C.
 12:00 p.m. Band Concert, Main Building
 1:35 p.m. Football Kickoff, Notre Dame Stadium
 5:00 p.m. Vigil Mass, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Sunday
 6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. Mass, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
 8, 10, and 11:45 a.m. Mass, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
 1:00 p.m. Men's IH Football Semifinals, Stepan Field
 4:00 p.m. Women's IH Football Semifinals, Cartier Field

INSIDE COLUMN

Clinton will bring about sexual equality

For most male Notre Dame students ERA means earned run average and NOW means at this moment. But following the election of Bill Clinton to the presidency and the equally significant election of four new female senators, we may be hearing a lot more about these acronyms—as well we should.



Stephen Zavestoski
Associate News Editor

Unfortunately, most men associate feminism with everything they fear about the movement: women obtaining power, the debunking of our patriarchal society, and the end of complete male domination. But whether these are legitimate concerns or not is of little significance.

Men ought to realize that equality between men and women does not mean a man has to be any less of a person. In fact, Bill Clinton has said "Building up women does not diminish men."

The primary problem that women face in regaining some sense of themselves is that most men refuse to recognize that there is a problem. Not unlike the Administration refusing to recognize homosexuals on this campus, men refuse to recognize their inherited dominant position over women.

Men must come to understand how our values and the social structures in which they exist have failed to create an environment conducive to equality. Hillary Clinton may have likened marriage to slavery, but she was probably not too far from the truth. Actually, women are slightly better off than the slave. For her services, for being an object of the man's desire, she usually receives some sort of financial support. Until recently, however, she may have been subject to the same legal beatings, rapings and abuses to which a slave was subject under the institution of slavery.

Every morning Orthodox Jews say a prayer thanking God they were not made a woman. Do not exclude your own patriarchal religion from such oppression of women. Ephesians 5:22-24 states "Wives, be subject to your husbands as you are to the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife just as Christ is the head of the church."

Likewise, our political institutions continue to denigrate women. When the Republicans proclaimed a campaign of family values, they meant the patriarchal family in which the man has "legally and socially upheld prerogatives over the bodies and actions of his wife and children," according to feminist Naomi Wolf.

The Democratic Party represents a "democratic family" in which all family members have equal say. Compare the Quayle's who would force their daughter to carry a child to term if she were pregnant, and the Clinton's who both have careers and have a raised a daughter who can think and make decisions for herself.

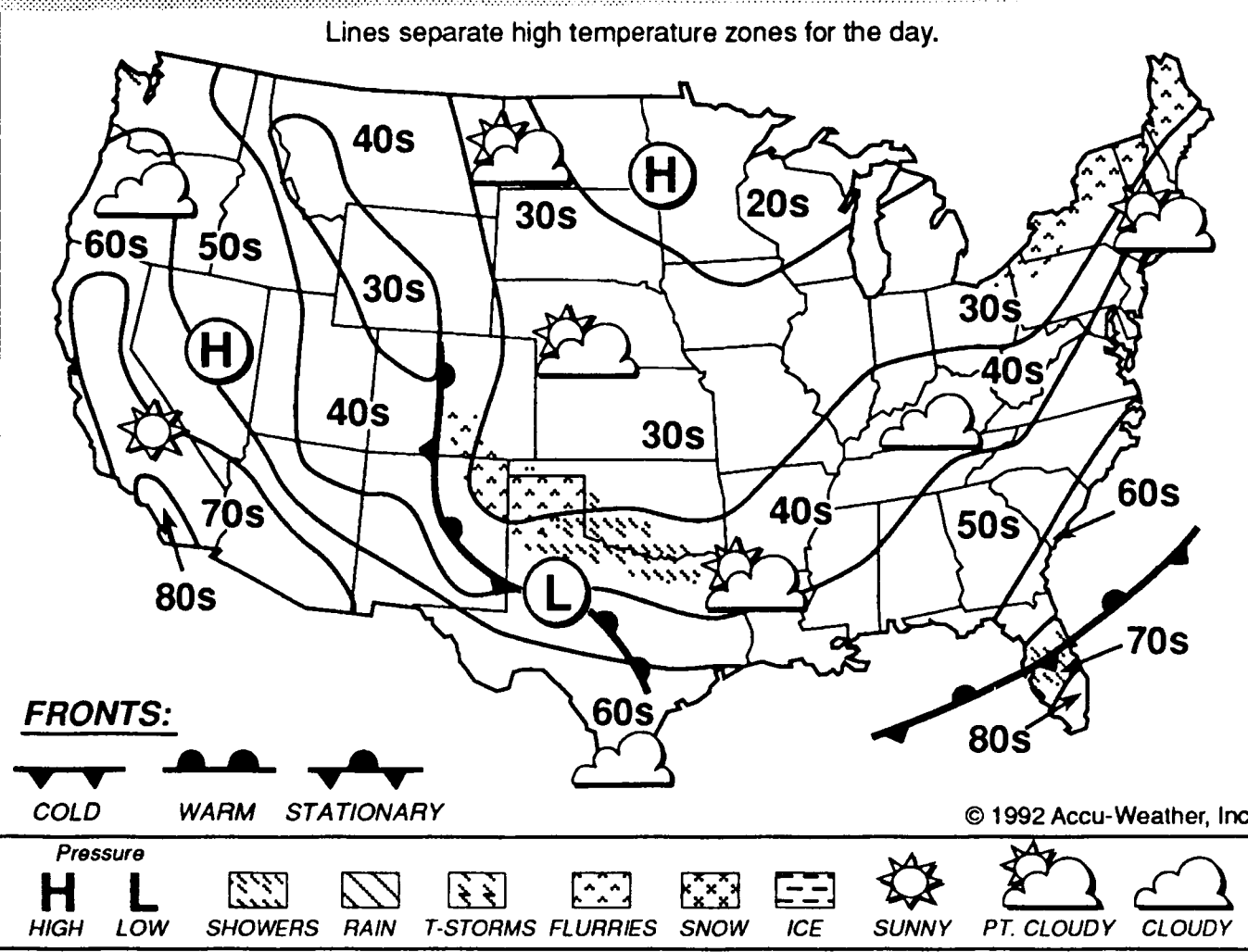
In the end, what we have chosen in electing Bill Clinton to president of the United States, is a step toward equality not only in terms of economics, race or on other fronts, but on the gender front as well.

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, Friday, November 6



FORECAST

Cold today with 40 percent chance of snow. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s. Partly sunny and cold Saturday with highs in 30s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	34	31
Atlanta	62	46
Bogota	70	36
Boston	58	47
Cairo	88	70
Chicago	36	32
Cleveland	38	33
Dallas	54	32
Detroit	39	36
Indianapolis	37	34
Jerusalem	77	61
London	61	55
Los Angeles	78	58
Madrid	79	50
Minneapolis	31	28
Moscow	39	34
Nashville	41	38
New York	59	45
Paris	57	41
Philadelphia	57	47
Rome	72	54
Seattle	53	46
South Bend	36	33
Tokyo	66	55
Washington, D.C.	54	45

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Principal's alleged killer dies

PORTLAND, Ore. — A teacher who allegedly confessed to fatally stabbing his principal over a critical job appraisal died Thursday, more than three weeks after police shot him as he tried to flee. Steven Clark Foster, 41, died shortly before noon, said Susan Klein, a spokeswoman for Emanuel Hospital. The cause of death was under investigation. Foster was indicted Oct. 16 on charges of murder and aggravated murder in the death of Allan Dean Gallagher, principal of Eastham Elementary School. Court documents said Foster told Clackamas County sheriff's detective Lancer Meharry the night of Oct. 12 that he had murdered the principal after learning that he was would be required to improve his performance as a special education teacher at the school.

Town sues woman over pig

GUILFORD, Conn. — Dolly may be down on the farm, but the owner of the 750-pound swine is in trouble. The town is suing Deborah Gallagher, seeking \$90,000 in damages for allegedly violating an order instructing her to get the porker out of her backyard. Gallagher was arrested in June on three counts of violating the public health code by keeping the pig on her property from June 1991 to July 1992, but the state dropped the criminal charges after Gallagher took Dolly to a farm July 23

Condor dies from drinking antifreeze

LOS ANGELES — A rare California condor that died in the wild last month suffered kidney failure after drinking antifreeze, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Thursday. Officials said the bird, named Chocuyens, apparently came across a puddle of antifreeze left by a vehicle at the Pyramid Lake recreation area. Chocuyens was found dead Oct. 8 on a rocky ledge near the lake's dam in Southern California's Angeles National Forest. Officials said the bird was probably attracted by the sweet flavor of ethylene glycol, one of the ingredients of antifreeze. Biologists had set the bird and a companion free Jan. 14 as part of a plan to reintroduce California condors to the wild. Only 63 California condors exist, all but one in zoos. Six more are to be released into the wild in December.

CAMPUS

"Rudy" offers prizes for extras

NOTRE DAME — Twenty thousand extras will be needed for filming of "Rudy" on Sunday, Nov. 15. Filming will take place in the stadium beginning at 11:30 a.m. Participants will have the opportunity to win a Geo Metro from Gates Chevrolet, a trip to the Notre Dame/USC game, a thousand dollars in cash prizes and more. Those interested should call 239-8895 for further information.

OF INTEREST

■ The Educational Childhood Development Center book fair will be Nov. 6 through 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Saint Mary's Havican Hall. Award-winning books for children from pre-school to grade six will be available.

■ A graduate student mini-retreat will be Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Fischer Community Center. The retreat will conclude with a pizza supper for which there will be a \$3 charge. For more information call Father John Gerber at 239-8606 or Sharon at 239-8607.

■ Pomerium Musices, the internationally famous vocal ensemble from New York, is returning to Notre Dame on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. to present a concert commemorating the 500th anniversary of the death of composer Antoine Busnoys. The concert is free and will be in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

■ Logan volunteers, there is bowling today. Pick-up is at 3:45 p.m. at the Pasquerilla West circle.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING November 5

VOLUME IN SHARES 201,621,000	NYSE INDEX +1.91 to 230.37
	S&P COMPOSITE +1.23 to 418.34
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +20.80 to 3,243.84
	GOLD -\$0.50 to \$337.70
	SILVER +\$0.065 to \$3.847

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1869: The first official intercollegiate football game was played in New Brunswick, N.J. Rutgers beat Princeton, six goals to four.
- In 1913: Mohandas Gandhi was arrested as he led a march of Indian miners in South Africa.
- In 1977: Thirty-nine people were killed when an earthen dam burst, sending a 30-foot wall of water through the campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College in Georgia.
- In 1978: Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his government resigned, leaving Ayatollah Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council in control of Iran.

Snipers shooting at Florida drivers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Debra Lewis has a bullet lodged in her jaw and can't hear out of her left ear, the effects of a sniper attack on Interstate 295. "When you go on 295 right now ... it's playing Russian roulette," she said Thursday.

Such attacks and a fatal assault by rock-throwers prompted the American Automobile Association to warn motorists away from the road ringing the south and west sides of Jacksonville.

State officials and some business owners are concerned the unusual warning will harm Florida's image on the eve of winter tourist season, though the state's own visitors' center is advising motorists to avoid the road.

About 19 confirmed violent incidents have been reported

since June and 100 other reports are unconfirmed by police. One motorist died July 4 when he was hit in the head with a piece of concrete and lost control of his car. There have been no arrests.

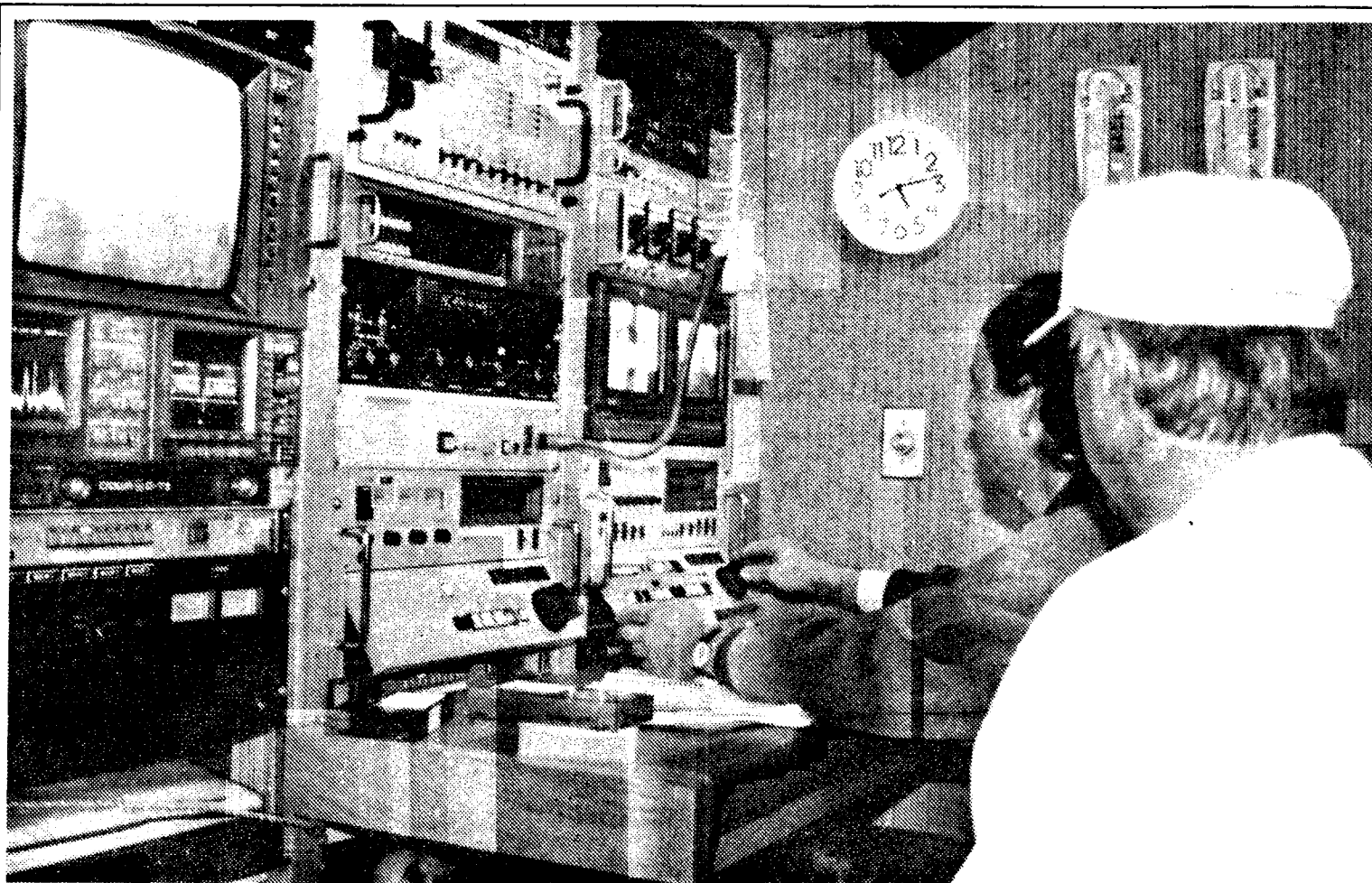
Sheriff Jim McMillan said he is asking the Florida National Guard for help in providing night-vision equipment and possibly troops to patrol the highway.

"This is not vandalism or a malicious act. This is attempted murder," he said.

Police suspect several people have been involved, including copy cats.

Lewis, 38, said she is in favor of whatever can be done to stop the violence.

"I just hope they catch whoever it is," she said.



The Observer/David Hungeling

Remote control

ABC News affiliate from Boston establishes a live remote from the Stepan Courts. The affiliate is here to cover the upcoming Boston College game. They borrowed the truck from a local television station.

Sunday's Are For Students

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Come with your friends to watch Sunday night football, enjoy FREE food, great specials and Awesome Halftime Raffles!!!!

EPA toughens emission requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday imposed tougher vehicle inspection and maintenance requirements for 181 metropolitan areas, saying they will lead to significant cuts in urban air pollution.

One in five vehicles likely will

need \$30 to \$120 in repairs to come into compliance, but officials said most of the cost should be offset by improved fuel efficiency.

EPA Administrator William Reilly said the inspection program and repairs will cut smog-causing emissions by 28 percent and reduce carbon monoxide releases by 31 percent. The two pollutants are a major source of air quality problems in most urban centers across the country.

Assuring that cars and light trucks are maintained properly is "the single most significant action I know to reduce air pollution," said Reilly.

The EPA estimated that because of poor maintenance and faulty emissions control equipment, cars now on the road emit three to four times the amount of pollutants allowed for new vehicles under federal manufacturing standards.

More than 100 cities already have mandatory automobile testing requirements. But Reilly said the programs are limited to testing only tailpipe exhausts while cars idle, missing many other sources of emissions.

Under the new requirements, 181 metropolitan areas must have vehicle testing programs, including 56 that now have no tests at all. The 82 metropolitan areas with the worst air pollution must have "enhanced" testing facilities, including treadmills that allow tests that measure emissions during driving conditions.

Cities requiring the new high-technology testing facilities range from major metropolitan centers such as Los Angeles, Chicago and New York City to

smaller cities such as Tacoma, Wash.; Altoona, Pa.; and Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

In all of the new tests, cars must pass stricter emission standards required by the 1990 Clean Air Act, the law that also requires the expanded testing programs.

In addition to tailpipe exhaust emissions, the new tests will monitor evaporative releases — mainly hydrocarbons that cause smog — from the engine and fuel tank canisters.

In an attempt to ease the motorist's burden, the EPA required that tests be conducted only every two years, instead of annually as is demanded by existing testing programs. Test facilities also must be within five miles of 80 percent of a city's population.

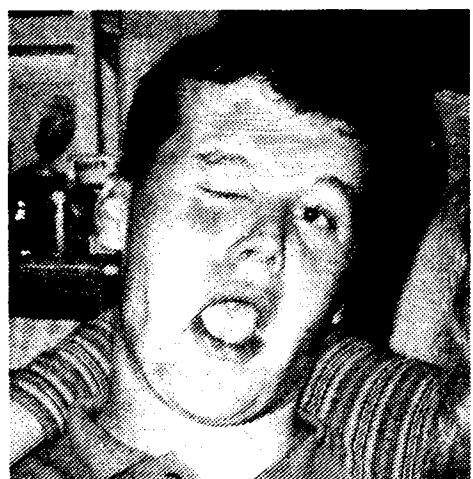
The enhanced test is expected to cost about \$17 and take about 10 minutes, the EPA estimates.

The EPA estimated that repair work generated by the tests will cost motorists nearly \$500 million a year. The repair industry is expected to need between 3,800 and 11,600 additional workers, officials said.

The agency estimated, however, that at least 80 percent of all vehicles tested will require no repairs. In later years, as the condition of cars improves, repairs will be needed on only 5 to 10 percent of the cars, officials estimated.

The 1990 clean air law allows for a waiver for motorists who pay at least \$450 for repairs and still do not pass the tests.

But Reilly said costs in most cases would be in the low end of the \$30 to \$120 range.



A face only his mother could love

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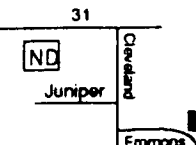
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CONSIDERATIONS...

ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

Recent *Observer* reports and commentaries appear to be sending confusing signals relative to the evil inherent in homosexual activity.

In his book, *Homosexuality And The Christian Way of Life*, Father Edward A. Malloy, President of the University of Notre Dame, observes (p. 132-133) that homosexual activism did not emerge in this country until the 1950s and '60s. That explains, in part, why, among pre-1960 adults, there is outrage directed at the growing acceptability of this sexual deviation.

Moreover, he shares the opinion of numerous scientists that the "evidence against the genes as the cause of homosexuality is strong" (p. 65).

The Church has long held that there are four sins which "cry to heaven for vengeance": willful murder; THE SIN OF SODOM; oppression of the poor, widows and orphans; and defrauding laborers of their wages.

Further, the Church has consistently taught that there are nine ways of being accessory to another's sin: by counsel; by command; by consent; by provocation; by praise or flattery; by concealment; by partaking; by silence; and by defense of the ill done.

THE CRIME OF SODOMY IN THE OLD TESTAMENT

The crime of sodomy takes its name from the town of Sodom. It involves men having carnal relations with other men (GENESIS 19:5). Because of that crime the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by "fire and brimstone." (GENESIS 19:23-24).

Speaking to Moses, Yahweh commanded that the sons of Israel "must not lie with man as with a woman, and characterized this unnatural act as "a hateful thing." (LEVITICUS 18:22).

Also, Yahweh disclosed to Moses that this crime, and other unnatural sexual practices, prompted God to "vomit out" inhabitants of Canaan from their land and give it to the Israelites. Any person who performs such a hateful thing "must be cut off from his people." (LEVITICUS 18:25, 29).

Yahweh added: "The man who lies with a man in the same way as with a woman: they have done a hateful thing together; they must die, their blood shall be on their own hands." (LEVITICUS 20:13).

EZEKIEL instructs us that the Israelites were worse than the inhabitants of Sodom. The latter, we are told, were steeped in the crimes of "pride, gluttony, arrogance, complacency . . . and they never helped the poor and needy." Also, they "engaged in filthy practices" in front of God, and that is why He "swept them away as you have seen." (EZEKIEL 16:47-51).

The Old Testament frequently recalls the awesome destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, which was brought on by the unnatural crime of the inhabitants of those cities. See, for example: PSALMS 9:5-6, 11-6; WISDOM 10:6-8; ISAIAH 1:9, 3:9, 13:19; and JEREMIAS 49:18.

THE NEW TESTAMENT AND SODOMY

In ROMANS 1:19-32. St Paul echoes the words of the BOOK OF WISDOM (1:3-6; 13:1-19; 14:12-27). He says some men, refused to recognize the handwork of God evidenced in the natural world, and began adoring strange gods. As a result, God "delivered these people up to shameful affections. For their women have changed the natural use into that use which is against nature. And, in like manner the men, also leaving the natural use of the women, have burned in their lusts one towards another, men with men, working that which is filthy, and receiving in themselves the recompense which was due to their error. . .

"Being filled with all iniquity, malice, fornication, avarice, wickedness, full of envy, murder, contention, deceit, malignity, whisperers, detractors, hateful to God, contumelious, proud, haughty, inventors of evil things, disobedient to parents . . ., who, having known the justice of God, did not understand that they who do such things are worthy of death — and, not only they that do them, but they also that consent to them that do them."

In 1 CORINTHIANS 6:9-10, Paul says: "You know perfectly well that people who do wrong will not inherit the kingdom of God: people of immoral lives, idolaters, adulterers, catamites, sodomites, thieves, usurers, drunkards, slanderers and swindlers will never inherit the kingdom of God. These are the sort of people some of you were once, but now you have been washed clean, and sanctified, and justified through the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and through the Spirit of our God."

Again, in 1 TIMOTHY 1: 9-10, the Apostle to the Gentiles observes that the Law of Moses was never intended for good people, but "for criminals and revolutionaries, for the irreligious and the wicked, for the sacrilegious and the irreverent; for people who kill their fathers or mothers, and for murderers, for those who are immoral with women or with boys or with men, for liars and for perjurers, and for everything else that is contrary to sound teaching that goes with the Good News of the gospel that was entrusted to me."

The LETTER OF JUDE instructs: "The fornication of Sodom and Gomorrah and the other nearby towns was equally unnatural, and it is a warning to us that they are paying for their crimes in eternal fire. "

ST. JOHN, "the Apostle of Love," wrote in his Second Epistle:

"Whoever revolts, and continues not in the doctrine of Christ, has not God. He that

continues in the doctrine has both the Father and the Son.

"If any man comes to you, and brings not this doctrine, receive him not into the house, nor say to him: 'God speed you.' For to so greet him communicates with wicked works."

HISTORICALLY . . .

As Father Malloy rightly observes: "The evidence against the genes as the cause of homosexuality is strong" (p. 65). And he further points out: "We are fairly sure that homosexuality is learned by some combination of influences at a time after birth. It is unlikely that a homosexuality identity is firmly fixed until the age of civic majority. But the more immersed an individual is in active homosexual experience, especially in the context of the public gay subculture, the harder it is to change. (p. 98, emphasis added).

Every culture in history, Fr. Malloy notes (p. 3~), has "declined to accept homosexuality as a normal or desirable behavior pattern . . . [and] there is no major religious tradition which gives its official approbation to homosexual conduct."

CONFUSING THE TROOPS

We know that the confusion rampant among many today. Some of this bewilderment is caused by an excessive sense of Christian charity, and some is precipitated by "false teachers," of whom St. Peter, in his Second Letter, says:

"As there were false prophets in the past history of our people, so you, too, will have your false teachers, who will insinuate their own disruptive views and disown the Master who purchased their freedom. . . there will be many who copy their shameful behavior and the Way of Truth will be brought into disrepute on their account. . ."

A confusing signal was sent by Campus Ministry in the October 1 edition of *The Observer*, when it offered gay and lesbians of the campus community a "nonjudgemental" friendly and compassionate welcome, and proffered, "if appropriate," to bring them into contact with others similarly situated.

Confusing, too, are issues which Campus Ministry finds "unacceptable." On the one hand it holds that "harassment of gays and lesbians, or anyone else, whether intentional or thoughtless, whether through cruel jokes or in idle conversation, is simply unacceptable." On the other hand, the Ministry — on this campus dedicated to the Mother of God, — was strangely silent about the acceptability of the ridicule of her son, God Himself, when "The Last Temptation of Christ" played on campus, and when *Notre Dame Magazine*, not too long ago, questioned the reality of Jesus Christ and His Divinity in an article titled, "Who Do They Say I Am."

RESOLVING THE CONFUSION

To resolve any confusion, Catholics have always been taught to follow the Magisterial teachings of the

Church.

Fr. Malloy does that in his book (pp. 218-219), by noting the natural law teaching of the Church which holds that homosexuality is inherently wrong because: it is contrary to the procreative purposes of sexual intercourse; it is an attack on the basic unit of society, the family; it is deficient in the potential for complementarity between partners; and it is a deliberate pursuit of sexual pleasure in the absence of a stable framework for mutual growth and sharing.

Moreover, Fr. Malloy makes a statement in his book which is strongly at variance with Campus Ministry's "'nonjudgemental' friendly and compassionate welcome" to homosexuals. when he observes (p. 106): "What has been happening during our period of history is that the greater tolerance of gay life, both in theory and in practice, has created conditions which are conducive to more explicit organization of the personal, social, economic and political lives of different types of homosexuals."

He also declares (p. 341): "Since I find the homosexual way of life, including the most positive expression of it (namely, stable couples) to involve the pursuit of a disvalue, I do not see how the Church can pretend to give approbation to its continuance. Even para-liturgical rites [i.e., "Gay Masses," etc.] are an overt manifestation of support and encouragement. Otherwise, why go to all that bother. It is for this reason that what may seem like a small, insignificant accommodation of the tradition to pastoral necessity may create a climate of gradual acceptance. This is surely part of the motivation of the Christian theologians who propose it."

WHY THIS MESSAGE?

BECAUSE I share Fr. Malloy's conviction (p. 328) that the homosexual way of life . . . is irreconcilable with the Christian way of life."

BECAUSE I also believe his prophecy (p. 328) has come true. That is, the the homosexual community has succeeded in contending, through a sympathetic media, that monogamous heterosexual marriage (and family life) is a sexist and oppressive institution and [must be] replaced by some up to now untried forms of sexual institutionalization.

BECAUSE I have waited and waited for some other reader of *The Observer*, or for a scholar in this free exchange environment, to speak out in support of the Church's teaching on this issue. So far, one has done so.

BECAUSE these following words of Pope Felix III, cited by Pope Leo XIII, in his Encyclical Letter, *Inimica Vis* (1892), moved me to write this commentary:

"An error which is not resisted is approved; a truth which is not defended is suppressed, [and] . . . he who does not oppose an evident crime is open to the suspicion of secret complicity."

Special Mass recalls Sacred Heart is basilica

Special to the Observer

The Vatican decree designating the University of Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church a minor basilica will be read at a special mass in the basilica Sunday at 10 a.m.

Bishop John D'Arcy of the Fort Wayne/South Bend diocese will be the presiding celebrant and homilist.

An English translation of the

Latin decree describes Sacred Heart as "a well known temple which traces its foundation even to the 17th century" and as "an outstanding testimony to the widespread labor of missionaries as well as to their resourcefulness." The decree was authorized by Pope John Paul II last year on Nov. 23.

The designation of a minor basilica is an honor which the Vatican extends to historically

important churches or significant centers of worship and devotion.

Mass was first celebrated in the present Sacred Heart in 1875, and it was officially consecrated by Bishop Joseph Dwenger of Fort Wayne on Aug. 15, 1888.

The Basilica of the Sacred Heart is served by priests, brothers and sisters of the Congregation of the Holy Cross

and is the main church for the University and the Sacred Heart parish.

A history of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, titled "A Spire of Faith," by Thomas Schlereth, professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, was recently published by the University of Notre Dame's Alumni Association as part of the University's Sesquicentennial celebration.

Judge: USX steelworkers should receive pensions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has sided with 1,900 steelworkers who accused USX Corp. of deliberately closing a mill in 1986 to cheat them out of millions of dollars in pension benefits.

Attorney Gerry Spence, declaring a "victory of mammoth proportions," said the workers could collect in excess

of \$100 million in lost wages and pensions.

But USX said damages would be between \$5 million and \$10 million. The company denied wrongdoing and said it might appeal.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, who awarded the damages, said the exact amount would be determined at future

hearings. The ruling, signed Tuesday, came 17 months after an eight-week trial.

Jenkins ruled that USX closed the profitable steel-making plant simply to save on pension costs. He also said the company illegally changed its pension plans several times in the months leading up to the plant

closure.

The Orem mill was closed in 1986 and sold in 1987 to Basic Manufacturing & Technology of Utah, which became Geneva Steel of Utah. Spence said USX's plan was for its workers to lose all or part of their pension benefits by going to work for the new company, which also paid lower wages.

Iraq

continued from page 1

The Western operatives, based in Amman to monitor Iraq, said Saddam can't bury

his missiles because they would deteriorate and become useless.

One source said Saddam has to constantly keep the missiles on the move on disguised trucks so inspectors who get tipped off to a particular location can't find them.

Travelers from Iraq, including an aerodynamics specialist who said he worked on Saddam's weapons program before the Gulf War, said the Iraqis have buried large numbers of rocket boosters.

An unknown number are

under the Habaniyah airbase in the desert west of Baghdad, as well as in the basements of mosques — at least one in central Baghdad — hospitals and other buildings the Iraqis don't believe the U.N. inspectors will investigate, the specialist said.

Irish

continued from page 1

the turn of the century, he said. Elements of corporate consolidation weakened the close ties between Irish em-

ployers and Irish workers, and new technology played a role as well.

"There was a dramatic increase in tension between users of labor and the suppliers of labor," said Emmons. "Faction fights of a particularly bitter

sort began to break out."

"The new immigrants came from an Ireland which had been drastically changed. By this time, socialism had been grafted to the cause of Irish nationalism, and the hold of the Church had lessened consider-

ably," Emmons said.

"The Irish came with the tradition of challenging the powerful instead of cooperating with the powerful. It was green versus green."

Peru

continued from page 1

exploit cheap labor, explained Figuerola. "This relationship is the same in most Latin American countries."

Violence remains a problem in Peru. Figuerola drew a distinction between different sources of violence. "Most young people see no future in Peru," he said, adding that this hopelessness is often a source of subversive activity as people attempt to force change.

Considerable violence also arises in Peru as a result of the drug trade in the United States and Europe, Figuerola said. Cocoa plants, the source of cocaine, can be harvested by peasants for a considerably higher profit than would be earned by harvesting food crops. Figuerola estimated that some 300,000 peasants are involved in this lucrative business.

"Economic conditions force this," Figuerola said. "With so much violence, governance is

not possible under democratic rules."

Figuerola explained his view of various economic systems and their potential ramifications in Peru. He said, "The Marxists set a limit at subsistence wages whereas a Keynesian system has no such limits. Theories assume people care about their absolute income, but neglect how much people care about their relative incomes and thereby their position in society."

Figuerola said that in order to ease problems in Peru it will be necessary to attack societal

problems.

"If I were to suggest one thing, I would put emphasis on social policies because they are often overlooked as important in economic terms," he said, including health spending, education and employment programs.

This should help ease the wide disparity between the rich and poor in Peru, explained Figuerola.

"The social contract in Peru has collapsed, but the only way to make policy is under a system of social contract," he said.

SECURITY BEAT

MON., NOV. 2

5:47 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police and Notre Dame Fire assisted a Pangborn resident who had accidentally cut herself with a knife at the South Dining Hall. She was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for further treatment.

TUES., NOV. 3

4:06 a.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police officer cited a South Bend resident for speeding on Edison Rd. The suspect was taken to the county jail on an outstanding warrant.

11:32 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police transported an injured Cavanaugh Hall resident to the Health Center after the victim had cut his hand while skating at the JACC.

11:35 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported that his bike had been vandalized while it was locked up at the bike rack outside of his dorm.

11:58 a.m. A Pangborn resident reported that a suspect had purposely knocked her off her bicycle while she was riding down St. Peter Street in South Bend. The suspect was with four other individuals. They left the scene after she had been knocked over. The victim suffered several bruises from the incident.

1:40 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

5:30 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag and calculator from the lobby in his dorm.

WED., NOV. 4

5 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police received a report that several concert tickets had been stolen from the JACC.

5:57 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.



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Some out of race for Cabinet seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within 48 hours of Bill Clinton's election, three potential candidates had already removed themselves from the running for top administration jobs — Oklahoma Sen. David Boren, and retired Admirals William Crowe and Bobby Inman.

Speculation had all three as possible CIA directors in a Clinton administration.

Crowe "is not interested," said aide Jay Coupe. A former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Reagan, Crowe endorsed Clinton and gave him the imprimatur of the defense establishment when the presidential candidate was under fire for avoiding service in Vietnam.

Crowe has not had any discussions with Clinton about the CIA job or about becoming secretary of defense — another position for which he has been prominently mentioned, said Coupe. "Forty-seven years in service is enough," he said.

Inman, a former deputy CIA Director, said in an interview

that he was not interested in a fulltime Washington job.

Boren, outgoing chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, has told Clinton he is not interested in the job and would rather focus on other policy areas such as taxes and campaign finance reform, said an informed source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Boren's counterpart on the House side, Rep. Dave McCurdy, also an Oklahoma Democrat, appears still in the running for the job.

Current CIA Director Robert Gates may be asked to remain for several months after Clinton takes office in January to ensure a smooth transition, said informed sources who also asked not to be identified.

Clinton probably won't make any announcements of top jobs until next week.

But as the guessing game picks up steam, these names are emerging as possible contenders for other positions:

Secretary of Defense: Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

Secretary of State: Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, Los Angeles lawyer Warren Christopher, Nunn.

Secretary of Commerce: John Scully of Apple Computer Inc., Mike Walsh of Tenneco Inc., John Young of Hewlett-Packard Co., Robert Rubin of Goldman Sachs & Co.

Hamilton downplays speculation he might be part of new administration

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rep. Lee Hamilton is downplaying speculation that he might leave his seat in Congress from Indiana if he is offered a high-level position in President-elect Clinton's administration.

"I've had no offer, no discussions of any kind with Gov. Clinton about it," said Hamilton in a telephone interview from his Washington office Wednesday. "All those offers depend on relationship you have with the president and how the president perceives that particular responsibility."

The 14-term Democrat won

70 percent of the vote over Republican Michael Bailey Tuesday in an election that saw only one Indiana congressman — Rep. Jim Jontz — fall victim to voter displeasure with incumbents.

Hamilton has been mentioned for weeks as one of the leading prospects to become Clinton's secretary of state. The former House Intelligence Committee chairman has also surfaced in speculation about the CIA director's job.

"It seems like a distinct possibility. He's clearly on the short list and I think he'd be an excellent choice," Indiana

Democratic Party Director Ann DeLaney said.

Clinton aides in Little Rock, Ark., on Wednesday began their search for a Cabinet and White House staff. A telephone message left there seeking comment on reports about Hamilton was not immediately returned.

Hamilton said he has never longed to leave Congress for a White House post. He is in line to head the House Foreign Relations Committee and become co-chairman of a bipartisan panel on congressional ethics reforms.

Clinton to change health care Sweeping reform plan to be released

NEW YORK (AP) — For the nation's \$800 billion health care system, it'll be further evolution, not revolution, under Bill Clinton.

The shift toward managed care and limiting drug-price increases will be accelerated under the Democratic president-elect, who has promised to unveil a sweeping reform plan within 100 days of taking office.

But those trends had been taking shape long before Americans elected the Arkansas governor president. Even with a cooperative Congress, substantial changes aren't likely much before 1995.

Clinton is taking on the enormous task of trying to rationalize a baffling system of impressive technology, miracle treatments and runaway costs.

The system has become a significant cause of government deficits that are undermining the economy. It affords the world's highest quality health care, but only to those who can pay.

"These are extremely complex problems and you need to recognize there is no single solution," said James Buckley, a principal at the accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick.

A cornerstone of Clinton's plan is to embrace the estimated 35 million Americans without health insurance. While that will create a surge in the demand for care and drugs, some experts fear their mass influx into the system might prove difficult to handle, even if phased in over several years.

Because many of these people live below the poverty line and have gone without care for so long, they are likely to be, on average, less healthy than the rest of the population.

Caring for them — along with 25 million others considered "underinsured" — will require close cost monitoring and a stress on preventive treatments like inoculations to avoid higher than expected medical costs, said Sheryl Skolnick, a vice

president with Advest Inc. in Washington.

Managed care networks, which limit a patient's choice of doctor and hospital and closely scrutinize treatment to restrain costs, will probably shape up to be the biggest beneficiaries of Clinton's reforms.

Businesses already have learned they can save about 15 percent by having health maintenance organizations provide their employees medical care as opposed to buying traditional health insurance, which costs about \$3,575 per worker each year for a large company.

This year for the first time, a majority of workers in mid- to large-size companies are enrolled in managed care plans, according to a Peat Marwick survey.

For drug companies, already under fire for hiking prices at three times the inflation rate in recent years, a Clinton administration promises harsher scrutiny. Clinton has proposed cutting special tax breaks for drug makers that raise prices faster than average incomes.

"It seems very likely that we would see some move on the part of Congress early on to take a stab at regulating drug prices because it's one of the easiest and most politically palatable targets," said Skolnick.



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U.N. officials will monitor the airfields in former Yugoslavia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. officials announced today they were ready to begin monitoring airfields across much of former Yugoslavia to ensure compliance with a ban on military flights.

Bosnian radio, meanwhile, said the government's few remaining strongholds in the north were under heavy attack from Serb forces for a second day.

It reported heavy shelling and infantry attacks by Serb forces around Olovo, Gradacac, Brcko and Gracanica, but said government forces held their ground.

If Olovo, a town north of Sarajevo, were to fall, it would isolate government forces farther north around Tuzla, an industrial city 45 miles northeast of Sarajevo that is among about a half-dozen cities and towns still held by the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Serbs have already captured

about 70 percent of Bosnian territory, most recently taking Jajce, about 60 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

U.N. relief officials have been struggling to provide shelter and food for tens of thousands of refugees who flooded south to government-held territory and west toward the Croatian border after the city fell to Serb forces last week.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 Jajce refugees were accommodated in Travnik, said Peter Kessler, the spokesman of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb, Croatia.

Tomislavgrad, 25 miles east of the Croatian border, had 13,000 refugees, a Red Cross official, Adela Skaro, said Wednesday.

Croatia has refused to grant entry to any of the refugees despite Red Cross pleas. Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said his country's resources were stretched too far.

U.N. observers are to begin

monitoring Bosnian airfields on Friday to ensure compliance with a military flight ban, Gen. John Wilson, U.N. chief military observer, told a news conference in Zagreb.

He said 44 observers would be deployed initially to 16 airfields in Bosnia, Croatia and what remains of Yugoslavia. The U.N. expected to increase the number of monitors to 76 by mid-December, he said.

The flight ban agreement was signed this week by Bosnia's Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, and Bosnia's Muslim foreign minister, Haris Silajdzic, as well as by leaders of Croatia and Yugoslavia.

The no-fly zone was established to stop air raids by Serb forces who have about 40 jets and helicopters left behind by the Yugoslav army when it withdrew from Bosnia last summer.

The monitors will be posted at four airfields in Bosnia, including northern Banja Luka.

Security workers fear for safety in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Foreign relief workers trying to feed Somalia's hungry are growing more worried about their own safety as the political situation becomes increasingly scrambled.

Officials of some international charities say friendly Somalis have warned them their agencies could become targets.

Violent events occur daily. On Thursday, gunmen made off with a white United Nations van in Mogadishu.

The day before, two Somali workers were shot at the port when they refused demands to hand over two sacks of grain headed for the starving.

Foreign workers have been caught in cross fire between rival militias and roving gangs of bandits.

"Very sadly, it doesn't help the dying people if we get

killed in the process of trying to feed them," said Rhodri Wynn-Pope, team leader in Somalia for CARE International.

The U.N. military commander in Somalia, Pakistani Brig. Gen. Imtiaz Shaheen, this week urged relief agencies to take extra precautions.

Ian MacLeod, spokesman for the U.N. Children's Fund, said all aid workers were warned "to avoid unnecessary movement and not to travel at night."

The United Nations and private agencies have about 200 people working in Somalia and hope to more than double that number before Jan. 1. Their mission is to get food, medicine and other aid to 2 million people at risk of starvation.

Nuns' slayings revive bitterness surrounding U.S. role in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Slayings of five American nuns trapped in the siege of Monrovia have revived bitterness about the U.S. role in Liberia.

"The Reagan government and the Bush administration have to share some of the responsibilities for what has happened," Roman Catholic Archbishop Michael Francis said in an interview.

He and others believe the United States has a moral responsibility to help end the country's brutal, nearly three-year-old conflict.

Meanwhile, in Liberia-related developments Thursday:

- U.S. officials said Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, trying to install a radical regime in Liberia and perhaps exert influence on the entire region, has been funneling weapons to rebel leader Charles Taylor's group.

The officials said Libya has been involved in the conflict from the beginning and recently increased its arms shipments, using Burkina Faso as a transit point.

In November 1990, the Bush administration threatened to withhold aid to Burkina Faso if it did not stop supporting Tay-

lor.

- The State Department announced it is recalling its ambassador from Burkina Faso to protest that country's arms shipments to Taylor's NPFL faction. Spokesman Richard Boucher said Burkina Faso has "actively undermined" the peace process in Liberia but declined to say where Burkina Faso got the arms.

- An AP reporter has spoken to Taylor fighters who say they received training in Libya and Burkina Faso.

Taylor in March 1991 invaded Sierra Leone alongside Sierra Leonian rebels that trained with his in Guinea.

This year, Gambia accused Taylor of being behind the rebels who attempted a coup there.

- Drumbeats and prayers for peace rang from churches marking Thanksgiving Day in Liberia's besieged capital Thursday, replacing the terrifying booms of cannons, rockets and mortars.

Gunfire crackled from a strategic double-bridge leading to the Gardnersville-Banersville area, northeastern suburbs where Catholic priests pray they still may recover the bod-

ies of the nuns, killed two weeks ago when Taylor's fighters advanced on the city.

- Shipments by air to Taylor's forces have been stopped for two weeks since Nigerian planes in a multinational force bombed Roberts Field International Airport, built by the U.S. Army in World War II, and a new airfield Taylor built at his headquarters in the central town of Gbarnga.

Taylor was also receiving supplies by road from the Ivory Coast.

Taylor began the war with an invasion from Ivory Coast on Christmas Eve 1989 that initially was a popular rebellion against a brutal and tribalistic military dictatorship.

Samuel Doe was an illiterate master sergeant when he seized power in a bloody 1980 coup, the same year Ronald Reagan won elections.

"Reagan's government gave half a billion dollars to Doe in the first four years, more than they had given in the entire history of this country" founded by freed American slaves in 1847, said the archbishop, Francis.

Irish two-party coalition government collapses

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The unhappy two-party coalition that has governed Ireland since 1989 collapsed Thursday in a complex dispute that was set off by a controversy over sales of Irish beef to Iraq.

The government lost a vote of confidence 88-77, opening the way for Ireland to elect a new government on Nov. 25.

With unemployment exceeding 20 percent, the economy looms as the main election issue. The ballot also will include proposals to change Ireland's abortion law to allow travel abroad for an abortion, distribution of information about abortion abroad, and the right to abortion in Ireland to save the life of the mother.

Speaking to legislators in the Dail, or Parliament, after Thursday's vote, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said: "I deeply regret the decision by our partners to create instability and effectively undermine my government under a poorly disguised pretext of self-righteous moral indignation."

Reynolds, 60, who replaced Charles Haughey as prime min-

ister and leader of the Fianna Fail party in February, has made no secret of his distaste for the coalition with the small Progressive Democrat Party.

Fianna Fail won 77 seats in the 166-member Dail in June 1989, and the six Progressive Democrats provided a bare majority.

But the partnership was acrimonious from the start.

In January, the Progressive Democrats — founded by Desmond O'Malley after he was expelled from Fianna Fail in 1984 — threatened to force an election unless Fianna Fail dumped Haughey. The party turned to Reynolds, making him prime minister in February.

The issue that led to Thursday's no-confidence vote was a judicial investigation of the government's support for huge exports of Irish beef to Iraq in the late 1980s.

Iraq refused to pay more than \$200 million owed to Irish cattle baron Larry Goodman, leaving Irish taxpayers to absorb the loss and politicians pointing fingers.

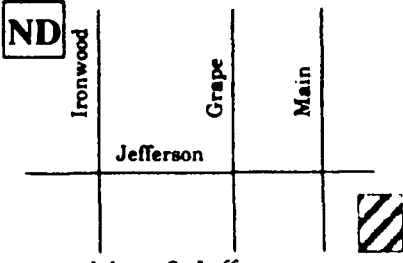
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Major's fortunes plummet, but treaty vote is in his favor

LONDON (AP) — Six months before U.S. voters swept Bill Clinton into the White House, it was John Major who was being hailed as the new generation's victorious candidate.

But the fortunes of 49-year-old Major have since plummeted.

Even his wafer-thin victory Wednesday night over rebels in his Conservative Party who oppose the Maastricht treaty on European union appeared more of a reprieve than a turnaround.

He has a 21-vote majority over all the other parties combined in the 651-member House of Commons. But the vote defeating a Labor motion calling for a delay in ratifying the union treaty was just 319-313.

The vote was largely symbolic, since the treaty still faces committee hearings, but it became a crucial test for a government struggling with a prolonged recession, embarrassing U-turns in monetary policy and a hastily abandoned plan to

close most of the nation's coal mines.

A defeat would have gravely undermined Major's authority and thrown new doubts over the future of Maastricht, which already has been rejected in a Danish referendum.

The Maastricht accord, forged by European Community leaders in the Dutch town last December, calls for closer political and economic cooperation among EC nations by the end of the century, including a common currency and a united


foreign policy.

Some opponents in Britain fear it would mean giving up national sovereignty. Major argues that Britain's influence in Europe hangs on ratifying the treaty.

Major's popularity ratings have hit a record low for any British leader since polling began in the 1940s; his charm and his unpretentious manner are now read by his critics as weakness and dithering.

Major, a protégé of Margaret Thatcher, succeeded her in November 1990 to become Britain's youngest prime minister this century.

"I saw a continuation of Margaret Thatcher's policies," Conservative Party campaign fund-raiser Lord McAlpine remarked in a recent television interview. "Looking back, of course we hardly knew him. But he seemed to be a very decent, sensible sort of chap."



PHIL THE THRILL...

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hair down!**

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Europe's supremacist skinheads united by love of violent rock music

BERLIN (AP) — The songs are loud, simple and filled with raw hatred. This is rock for somebody who likes to throw one at a foreigner, music with a stance you can beat to.

Europe's neo-Nazis are being serenaded — even inspired, some experts fear — by a new wave of rock groups who mix racist rants with thumping punk and frenzied heavy metal.

"It's 'Mein Kampf' to a four-four beat," says Tony Robson, a

researcher at the London-based Searchlight, a monthly magazine that monitors neo-Nazi activities.

The hit parade of neo-fascist groups includes Hungary's Dwarf Minority and Healthy Head Skin, France's Legion 84, Germany's Storm Troop, Britain's No Remorse — a reference to the Holocaust — and dozens of others.

Czechoslovakia's white supremacist Orlik, which split up after it was banned, sold 100,000 records last year, an amazing number in a small nation.

Although the phenomenon is not new, the numbers of such groups — and their appeal — are rising in relation to an increase in xenophobia and rightist violence, particularly in Germany.

Under fire for their plodding response to neo-Nazi attacks on foreigners, German officials only recently began listening to the movement's musical messengers and probing a company in Cologne that records and sells music by Europe's biggest

neo-fascist bands, including to U.S. markets.

In Britain, authorities are prosecuting a record distributor with a paraphernalia product list that includes Ku Klux Klan T-shirts.

But another blatantly neo-fascist distribution company in France, Rebel European in Brest, has operated internationally for six years. In Hungary, slick fan magazines openly cater to followers of skinhead music.

Although people who study the skinhead scene differ on the degree such music works as a recruiting tool, they agree it provides a universal bond and common currency to white right-wing rings.

"It gives them an identity. Kids in Poland, Germany, France all wear the same T-shirt," Robson said.

The bands themselves frequently team up for impromptu concerts, usually in white working-class districts.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

COURSES ADDED			
AFAM	401	01	#4747 - Social Justice Biography; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 09:30-10:45; cross-listed with ECON 401, GOVT 401, SOC 401, BA 401, IIPS 401
AFAM	493F	01	#4751 - Representations of Motherhood; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 03:25-04:40; cross-listed with ENGL 493F & GSC 493F
AME	699	14	#4757 - Research and Dissertation; var. cr. hrs.
AMST	458	01	#4756 - Latin-American Images of U.S.; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 02:45-04:00; cross-listed with ENGL 316F, IIPS 316F, GOVT 316F
BA	401	01	#4750 - Social Justice Biography; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 09:30-10:45; cross-listed with ECON 401, GOVT 401, SOC 401, BA 401, IIPS 401
GOVT	401	01	#4748 - Social Justice Biography; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 09:30-10:45; cross-listed with ECON 401, GOVT 401, SOC 401, BA 401, IIPS 401
SOC	370	01	#4752 - Self and Society; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 02:20-03:10
SOC	401	01	#4749 - Social Justice Biography; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 09:30-10:45; cross-listed with ECON 401, GOVT 401, SOC 401, BA 401, IIPS 401
THEO	655	01	#4415 - Moral Phil & Theological Ethic; 3 cr. hrs.; T 09:30-12:00
THEO	672	01	#4547 - Eastern Liturgies Seminar; 3 cr. hrs.; F 09:30-12:00
THEO	679	01	#4408 - Reformation Liturgies; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 02:20-03:35
THEO	683	01	#2602 - Liturgical Theology Seminar; 3 cr. hrs.; W 09:30-12:00
THEO	698	01	#2635 - Directed Readings; var. cr. hrs.
THEO	699	01	#1654 - Dissertation Research; var. cr. hrs.
THEO	700	01	#1235 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; 1 cr. hr.
CHANGES			
AMST	360	01	#4684 - Add restriction: "Majors only through 1st period; then open to all"
ARIII	481	01	#3646 - Change to "Permission Required" & Remove prerequisite
BA	391	01	#0393 - Change to 3 credit hours
BA	391	02	#1296 - Change to 3 credit hours
BA	391	03	#1690 - Change to 3 credit hours
BA	464	01	#3111 - Add restriction: "Accounting Senior majors only through third period; then open to all"
GSC	204	01	#4062 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	227	01	#3804 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	242	01	#3981 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	242	02	#4616 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	300C	01	#4575 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	329	01	#3596 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	329	02	#4563 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	346	01	#3563 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	355	01	#4603 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	360	01	#4712 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	412C	01	#4703 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	468E	01	#4574 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	475Z	01	#4702 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	477	01	#4586 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	493F	01	#4700 - Change to "Permission Required"
GSC	499	01	#4625 - Change to "Permission Required"
MARK	370 - 495		Change restriction to: "Majors only through 2nd period, BA students only through 3rd period; then open to all"
MATH	222	02	#3327 - Change time to: MWF 01:15-02:05
MATH	608	01	#0598 - Change time to: MWF 09:05-09:55
MBA	552E	01	#2943 - Add restriction: "Executive MBA students only"
MBA	561E	01	#2634 - Add restriction: "Executive MBA students only"
MBA	563E	01	#2951 - Add restriction: "Executive MBA students only"
MBA	622E	01	#3114 - Add restriction: "Executive MBA students only"
MBA	675E	01	#3273 - Add restriction: "Executive MBA students only"
MBA	683E	01	#1732 - Add restriction: "Executive MBA students only"
MBA	685E	01	#0377 - Add restriction: "Executive MBA students only"
ME	498C	01	#4446 - Change restriction to: "ME 439 & AERO/ME 334"
PHIL	235	01	#4335 - Course is not permission required
PHYS	250	01	#1410 - Change time to: TH 09:30-10:45
SOC	513	01	#1380 - Change time to: MW 11:15-12:30
THEO	201	01	#0209 - Change time to: TH 09:30-10:45
THEO	391	01	#0596 - Delete pre-requisite (6 credit hours THEO); Add: "Does not satisfy university Theology requirement"
THEO	455B	01	#1776 - Change to 3 credit hours
THEO	582	01	#2682 - Change days/time to: M 01:15-02:30
THEO	586	01	#0265 - Change to 3 credit hours & change days to: TH 09:30-10:45
THEO	593C	01	#0237 - Add restriction: "M DIV students only"
THEO	595B	01	#1534 - Change days/time to: W 09:45-11:00; and add restriction: "M DIV students only"
THEO	596	01	#2933 - Add restriction: "M DIV students only"
THEO	623	01	#4546 - Change title to: "Patristic Sem: Gregory the Great"
COURSES CANCELLED			
AMST	591	01	#4577
PSY	398	20	#2498
PSY	425	01	#0212
PSY	498	20	#0330
PSY	599	20	#2538
PSY	619	01	#4553
PSY	694	20	#1015
PSY	696	20	#0338
PSY	699	20	#0675
PSY	700	20	#1209



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Mendelssohn's Octet in Eb Major, Op. 20

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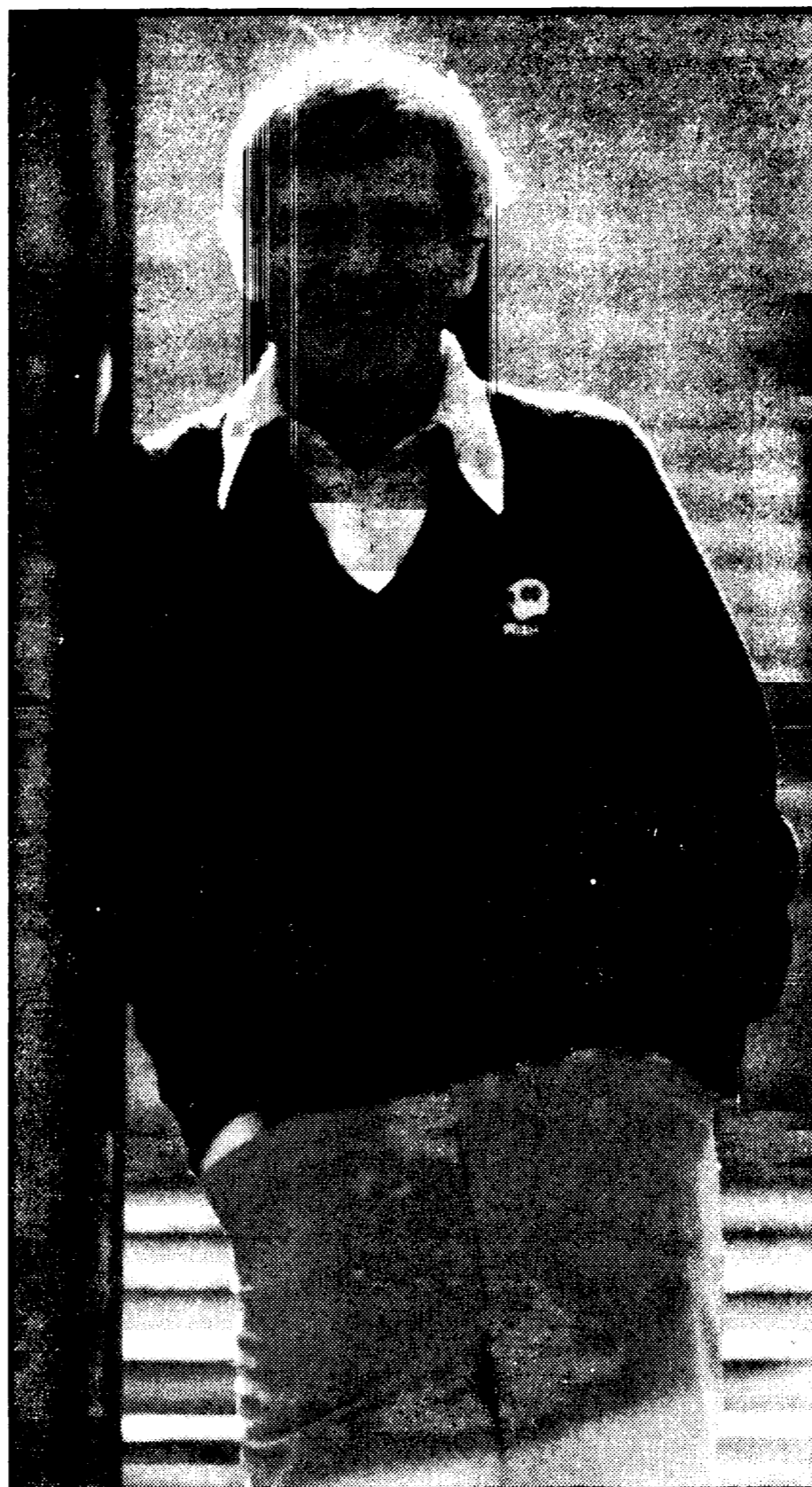
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National Coalition for the Homeless*

In Oct., less claim to be newly jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — New unemployment claims in late October fell to 360,000, the lowest in more than two years, the government said today.

The Labor Department report, considered a sign of hope amid other more dismal economic news, said claims fell by 16,000 from 376,000 the week before.

In advance, economists had been looking for an increase of 5,000 to 10,000. It was the lowest number of weekly claims since the week ending Aug. 4, 1990, near the start of the recession, when 354,000 Americans filed for jobless benefits.

In another report, the department said the productivity of American workers increased at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.6 percent during the July-September quarter, the best showing in six months.

The department also reported that labor costs, a measure of inflationary pressures, rose slightly but remained at the

lowest level in a year.

Meanwhile, a moving four-week average of unemployment claims, considered a more reliable indicator of labor market trends than the usually volatile weekly numbers, also hit a new low. The average was 371,500, the lowest since the four-week period ending Aug. 25, 1990, when the average was 371,000.

Economists cautioned that the number may look more favorable than actual labor market conditions. Since the start of August, some unemployed people have been eligible for benefits under a special emergency program passed by Congress last summer.

Had those claimants been included, the latest weekly number would have been 22,456 higher. The moving four-week average would have been 22,745 higher.

However, even factoring in the emergency claims, the trend is still positive.



The Observer/David Hungeling

Two-wheeling it

Junior Alumni resident Ben Roese removes his bicycle from his trunk. Roese has to park in D-2 and rides his bike to and from the parking lot.

Administration won't defend new cable law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Thursday it would not defend a provision of the new cable television law that requires cable operators to reserve up to one-third of their channels for relaying the signals of local broadcasters.

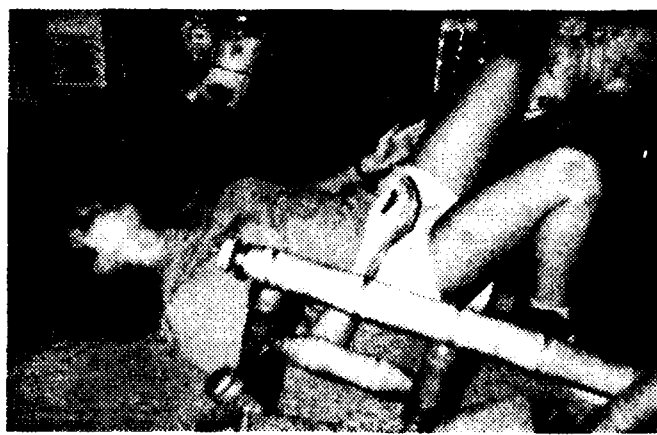
But the department will battle the cable industry's First Amendment challenge to another part of the law that forces operators to negotiate with the local broadcasters over the terms, including possible payments, for relaying their programs.

In a letter to the Senate, the Justice Department noted that President Bush himself felt that the "must-carry" channel-reservation provision was unconstitutional and said so when he vetoed the cable TV act. His veto was overridden.

The letter, by Assistant Attorney General Stuart Gerson, said that "The department would not substantively and could not ethically take a different position at this time," from the president.

That triggered protests by the National Association of Broadcasters and a consumer group, both of which lobbied for the law.

**Happy Belated 18th,
Farter
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Bush administration says drug war works

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration claimed Thursday it has fresh evidence its war on drugs has been working — a study showing declining cocaine use when supplies dwindled and prices rose.

The study was released just two weeks after the government reported that cocaine-related visits to hospital emergency rooms during the first three months of 1992 hit a record 30,103, wiping out earlier gains and exceeding the record set in the fall of 1989.

The study was based on data

between 1986 and 1991. Released by the Office of National Drug Control Policy and paid for by the Bush administration, the study by Abt Associates of Cambridge, Mass., that said cocaine use fluctuated in that period depending on its price and availability.

"Supply reduction efforts are an indispensable ally of demand reduction programs," said White House drug czar Bob Martinez. "By making drugs more expensive and difficult to obtain, they help reduce drug use."

But Herbert Kleber, a profes-

sor at Columbia University Medical School, said a basic flaw in the study was that it assumed drug supplies can be reduced or halted with more law enforcement.

Cocaine "is too easy to smuggle in and it's too easy to grow. It's much more cost-effective to treat addiction," said Kleber, who was an assistant director of the drug control policy office during the first half of the Bush administration.

He said the fluctuations in drug use cited in Thursday's study may very well be accurate because they coincide with disruptions in Colombia cocaine cartels. "But the point is that it was temporary," said Kleber. "If you wiped out all the cocaine" in the world, it would soon be replaced by other growers and smugglers.

The findings also were challenged by the Drug Policy Foundation, a frequent critic of the administration's drug war.

"Cutting supplies is the age-old theory behind prohibition," said foundation spokesman Kennington Wall. "But it doesn't really work."

Wall also questioned the accuracy of the Abt study's premise. "More drugs have been coming in" to the country since the mid-1980s, he said, despite law enforcement efforts to catch smugglers and dealers.

The Abt study said it gauged cocaine use by reported emergency room hospital visits, deaths from cocaine use and cocaine use among people arrested by police.

Discover Hickory Village

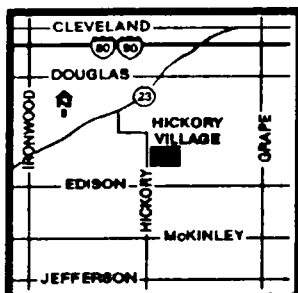
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The Observer/David Hungeling

The Christmas spirit

In anticipation of the holiday Al Marchetti and Nick Galassi hang Christmas lights in their dorm. Recent snow flurries have increased interest in the upcoming Christmas season.

Bush's Maine neighbors say that they are looking forward to a more quiet existence

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — George Bush's neighbors are looking forward to a kinder, gentler way of life — for him and for them — now that this resort town will no longer be a presidential retreat.

"He'll be able to walk the streets, talk to people," Karen Arel, executive director of the Kennebunk-Kennebunkport Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday.

"I'll be glad to see the 'Kennebunkport' and all that Mickey Mouse stuff go by the boards," said Brian MacGillivray at Allison's restaurant.

Sure, merchants might get stuck with loads of presidential souvenirs: the "Summer White House" mugs, Bush Christmas tree ornaments and George and Barbara house slippers.

But they'll be free of inconveniences such as last year's protest by AIDS activists that

virtually closed downtown over Labor Day. Or the march down Ocean Avenue by dozens of fishermen last spring.

Gone too will be the hordes of reporters and Secret Service agents who follow the president.

When Bush met with French President François Mitterrand at Kennebunkport in May 1989, nearly 500 reporters overwhelmed this seaside community of 4,500 on the southern coast of Maine.

Bush has vacationed in Kennebunkport every summer since he was a child, except when he was serving as a pilot during World War II. He and his wife own a nine-bedroom home on rockbound Walker's Point, a peninsula that juts into the Atlantic.

But after becoming president, Bush seldom ventured into town except to drive to the golf course.

His election four years ago caused anxiety among some residents who feared traffic gridlock and a proliferation of T-shirt and postcard shops. During the 1988 campaign, bumper stickers sprouted urging, "Save Kennebunkport, Vote Democratic '88."

Merchants acknowledge they benefited from the president's presence, but said they don't expect the town to tumble into relative obscurity, like Plains, Ga., home of former President Carter.

"Kennebunkport has been a tourist destination for decades," said Arel, the Chamber of Commerce chief.

Judge appoints a new governor for Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker should take on the duties of the governor and hold both offices for the remaining two years of President-elect Clinton's term, a judge ruled yesterday.

However, the state Republican Party and the attorney general's office both said they would consider an appeal once a written order is issued.

In a ruling from the bench, Circuit Judge John Plegge said the constitutional amendment that created Tucker's office and automatically replaces the governor with the lieutenant governor should apply.

He rejected two other provisions that suggest a special election may be needed to replace Clinton, or that Clinton may be able to appoint his replacement.

Common Cause of Arkansas had filed an expedited lawsuit last month to determine which provision would prevail. Clinton has said he likely will not resign as governor until the issue is settled.

Tucker, a former congressman, had filed to run for governor in 1990, but withdrew after Clinton made clear he would seek a fifth term. Tucker ran for lieutenant governor instead.

Under Arkansas' constitution, Tucker serves as governor when Clinton is out of state. The provision put Tucker in the governor's shoes for most of this year.

Under the watchful eye of Clinton's chief of staff, former banker Bill Bowen, Tucker kept a lid on the state's troubled Medicaid program and won the admiration of many legislators and state officials.


Republicans are pushing for a special election. Sheffield Nelson, head of the state GOP and Clinton's 1990 foe, has said he would run.

Attorney General Winston Bryant has said a court could find merit in any of the three constitutional provisions. Bryant, a Democrat, has not taken sides publicly.



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

AT&T to purchase McCaw

■NEW YORK — Long-distance giant AT&T could become the biggest player in mobile phones under a planned alliance with McCaw Cellular Communications Inc. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is negotiating to buy a third of the stock of McCaw, the nation's largest cellular phone operator, for \$3.8 billion, the companies said Wednesday. AT&T said it eventually may buy control of McCaw. The move would give AT&T a prominent stake in the cellular market, an area where it has no presence except for selling equipment. The companies said the alliance would hasten the day when people would carry a pocket-sized phone and could be reached easily anywhere in the country, through one phone number.

New unemployment claims fall

■WASHINGTON — New unemployment claims in late October fell to 360,000, the lowest in more than two years, the government said today. The Labor Department report, considered a sign of hope amid other more dismal economic news, said claims fell by 16,000 from 376,000 the week before. In advance, economists had been looking for an increase of 5,000 to 10,000. It was the lowest number of weekly claims since the recession, when 354,000 Americans filed for jobless benefits. In another report, the department said the productivity of American workers increased at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.6 percent during the July-September quarter, the best showing in six months.

Productivity of US workers rises

■WASHINGTON — The productivity of American workers improved from July through September for the sixth straight quarter, the government said. But the gains often came at the expense of the jobless. "U.S. firms are producing more, yet are hiring fewer people than they did during past economic recoveries," John Silvia, an economist with Kemper Financial Services in Chicago, said Thursday. "Instead, they are using their existing workforce to increase productivity," he explained. The Labor Department said non-farm productivity — defined as output per hour of work — jumped 2.6 percent at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in the third quarter.

British Airways may buy USAir

■WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Thursday that a bid by British Airways to buy a 750 million share of USAir could result in American investors losing control of the nation's sixth largest airline. The Transportation Department said the proposal would change USAir's operations, financial structure and management. "Key decisions by USAir would require the approval of directors appointed by British Airways," the department said. "The transaction raises questions about whether USAir would continue to operate under the control of U.S. citizens." USAir spokesman David Shipley said airline management will evaluate the DOT statement and discuss it with British Airways.

"We have said all along that USAir will continue to be owned and operated by U.S. citizens."

Allen stresses need for stable US, South Korean relationship

By JASON WILLIAMS

News Writer

Ronald Reagan's former National Security Advisor told students and faculty that maintaining stable economic and security relations with South Korea is essential if the United States wishes to retain an ally in the Pacific rim.

Richard Allen, Regan's top security aide and a Notre Dame graduate, focused on past and current US-Korea relations in an address given yesterday.

"Basic trends in Korea have been exceptionally healthy for both them and the United States," Allen said. "Success is the intent—the objective of US policy, and our policy with Korea can be qualified as a resounding success."

He sighted increasing GNP, steady military presence (albeit funded by the United States) and increasing economic influence as evidence for South Korea's emergence as a stable entity in the Far East.

"Korea's GNP and economy are growing very rapidly," Allen said. "Because of this, Korea has become a major player in both regional and global terms." Allen also said the 1988 Summer Olympic Games helped the rest of the world become aware of Korea's potential for influence.

"The Summer Olympics of '88 opened up Korea to the world," he said. "It was unbelievable to watch a nation open up its shell—it will never be the same again."

Allen's personal following of Korea dates 20 years prior to the '88 Games. His initial experience with the nation was during a visit as an advisor to President Nixon in 1968.

"I sensed deep, fundamental trouble when I was there in '68," he said. "I've watched Korea carefully for over 20 years now, and have seen the advances they've made."

The Republic of Korea has approximately 42 million citizens, with over 10 million of those persons living in Seoul. Their GNP exceeds \$270 billion while the per capita

income averages \$6,500, a number Allen says is relatively high compared with other Asian countries. Allen said South Korea would expand even more if it would change some of their internal policy.

"They have had a persistent refusal to open all their markets," he said. "To make an investment in Korea can be a nightmare. Korean bureaucracy is huge and always working."

Allen feels elimination of this red tape would lure more US investors into Korea, benefiting both countries.

"Korea remains to be a very good bet for US investors," he said. "Our special relationship is worth cultivating. We won't find better partners to do business with in Asia than with the Republic of Korea."

Allen is currently chairman the Richard Allen Company, an international consulting firm and chairman of Federal Bank.

Allen's visit was made in part of a Korean-US Prospectus sponsored by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development.

Administration to impose punitive tariffs on Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration today announced its intention to impose punitive tariffs on \$300 million worth of European imports that would effectively triple the wholesale price of white wine coming into the United States.

The trade sanctions were announced by U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills. She said the administration had no choice but to impose the 200 percent tariffs, although she said she hoped the bitter trade dispute could be settled before the higher duties actually took effect.

She said the duties would not go into effect for 30 days to allow white wine shipments already in the pipeline to reach U.S. shores.

President Bush said the action would not lead to a trade war. President-elect Clinton said, "I don't want to comment on it."

The United States had been threatening to slap punitive tariffs on European products because of the subsidies European countries provide to farmers who grow soybeans and other oil seed products.

Currently, the United States imposes a tariff of about seven cents per bottle on wine imports. However, if the new punitive tariffs goes into effect on Dec. 5, the duty will jump to 200 percent of the import price of the wine. Thus, wine costing \$10 at the wholesale level would face \$20 in U.S. tariffs, pushing the price to \$30.

The administration's target list includes all white wine shipments from

Europe. The United States primarily gets European white wine from France, with smaller amounts also coming from Italy and Germany.

Officials said the list does not include red wine imports from Europe or so-called sparkling wine, such as champagne. However, Hills issued a second list of some \$1.7 billion worth of European products, and said unless the Europeans successfully resolve the trade dispute within the coming weeks, she would pick additional items from that list to slap higher tariffs on.

The new list includes not only farm products but also industrial goods as the administration attempted to spread the economic pain in an effort to bring pressure on European negotiators to settle the dispute.

Officials said that 90 percent of the \$300 million worth of products targeted represented white wine imports. The other 10 percent will cover wheat gluten, which is primarily used as a binder in pet food, and rapeseed oil, which is used in cooking oil. Germany is the primary source of both of those items.

Officials of the 12-nation European Community have already threatened to retaliate by hiking tariffs on American products, but Hills said the administration would not be dissuaded by such threats.

"For five years, the EC has refused to provide the United States what it is clearly owed under international trading rules," Hills told a news conference.

Reactions to Clinton mixed

(AP) — World financial markets were restrained today, with stocks and the dollar mixed after Bill Clinton's much-anticipated victory over George Bush.

"The way the financial markets are reacting, it's a little bit of anticlimax," said David Brown, an economist with Swiss Bank Corp. in London.

The dollar was mixed in overseas dealings and continued that trend when trading opened in New York. It fell against the British pound, quoted at \$1.5600, down a penny from Tuesday's closing. The dollar fell slightly against the German mark to 1.5604 marks from 1.5675 Tuesday, while it rose to 122.575 Japanese yen, up from 122.40.

The dollar's mixed performance overseas came amid speculation that Clinton's economic plan would help the greenback. European currency traders said at midday they were holding off on further selling of the dollar until trends became clear in the New York market.

The London stock market, slightly lower in midday trading, took the election in stride despite Clinton's campaign pledge to enforce taxes on foreign companies operating in the United States. Dealers said traders were more influenced by Clinton's promise to galvanize the U.S. economy, which they believe will outweigh the higher tax threat.

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-stock index was down 3.4 points at 2,702.2.

In Hong Kong, stock prices closed sharply higher as confirmation of Clinton's victory triggered a wave of bargain-hunting, which not only erased early morning declines but sent share prices surging in the afternoon session.

Lawyer: Keating's transactions were legitimate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Transactions that Charles Keating Jr. allegedly made to swindle investors out of hundreds of millions of dollars were legitimate business dealings, his attorney told a federal jury.

The former Lincoln Savings chief and his son are being judged on hindsight for decisions made during the real estate boom of the mid-1980s — a boom that went bust, Stephen Neal said Tuesday during his opening argument.

"Now we're looking back and saying — 'Oooh, why did they make that deal?'" Neal said.

Keating's fraud and racketeering trial was to continue today in U.S. District Court.

Prosecutor Alice Hill said that phony land deals in Arizona and other fake transactions created false profits that wound up on the books of Keating's American Continental Corp., parent of Irvine, Calif.-based Lincoln Savings.

Those transactions allowed Keating to sell investors bonds that turned out to be worthless, Hill said.

Thousands of investors lost a collective \$250 million. Many were retirees who lost their life savings.

The collapse of Lincoln Sav-

ings in 1989, when federal authorities seized it, cost taxpayers \$2.6 billion.

The federal case against the 68-year-old Keating charges him with 73 counts of conspiracy, racketeering and fraud in an alleged scheme to dupe investors in junk bonds issued by American Continental.

Keating is accused of devising a fraud that bankrolled huge salaries and jet-set perks for his family and business associates while bilking buyers of worthless securities.

He faces a sentence of up to 525 years in prison if convicted of all charges. His son, who is

charged with 64 counts, could be sentenced to 475 years. The two also could be ordered to pay hundreds of millions of dollars in damages to purchasers of now-worthless bonds.

Ms. Hill said the phony deals began in 1986, when the elder Keating earned more than \$2 million in salary and other compensation. His son earned \$900,000 that year.

Robert Wurzelbacher, a Keating son-in-law who is one of eight former associates who have struck plea bargains with the government, made \$950,000 in 1986.

Viewpoint

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

Avoiding service was wrong

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in response to Professor Phelps's moving letter about her father. Not having come of age during the Vietnam War I cannot speak to the emotional battle that was being fought in the American psyche. However, perhaps I can speak of its aftermath, for it is during this time that I came of age.

President Elect Clinton's decision not to serve during the Vietnam Conflict was not what disturbed me most. After all the posturing back and forth over his position, I was left with the feeling that the issue was unfocused.

Many Americans (who today are patriotic participants) did what they could to avoid the draft. But President Elect Clinton seemed to go one step further. He could have joined the National Guard or Reserves and served with honor, but he didn't. He could have served his community in the Public Health Service, but he didn't. He could have served a greater constituency in the Peace Corps, but he didn't.

He just didn't serve. When the smoke cleared this is what struck me most. Not his position on the war, not his avoidance of the draft, but his avoidance of service.

The aftermath of Vietnam is not the war itself but the damage it did to the idea of service to one's country. I can remember in the mid-1980's being called a baby-killer by some because I was on a Naval ROTC scholarship.

people that I was joining the service solely to serve my country I was trying to explain what had become a foreign idea. I was talking WW II values but people were listening with Vietnam era prejudices. The aftermath of Vietnam resulted in contempt for the traditional values of Duty, Honor, and Country.

To some those words are a catch phrase for conservative dogma, they are to be sneered at and belittled as a dinosaur from an era long since gone.

But what Professor Phelps's letter points out is that era created heroes and leaders. It created people who were not afraid to speak out or strive to do something to make this world a better place.

It created a generation of doers who led this country with single-minded determination. We should not forget that this era gave us President Kennedy who called for us to serve, and in answering his challenge we looked to him as an example.

The Vietnam era has given us the cynics who say that honor is dead. It has given us a shaken faith in ourselves and this country. It has damaged our confidence and tarnished our honor.

This is why I took exception to President Elect Clinton's avoidance of the draft. He will call upon all of us to serve, but we cannot look to him as an example. He will ask the best of us, but he may not have given the best of himself to this country. I see this as a fundamental tragedy.

did not vote for the new President but I wish him well. My first priority is the nation and that far outweighs the pettiness of politics.

I hope the new President will grow, and that he will seek to govern all of America. I hope that he will elicit the best from us, as we elicit the best from him. He is my Commander in Chief and he has my loyalty.

I do not believe that the values of my Father and Professor Phelps's father are forever lost. I believe that they beat in the heart of all of us. I believe that as a nation we will discover them after neglecting them for too long.

I know a woman who served in the Persian Gulf during the war. She and her husband of two weeks volunteered to go because they heard their country's call. In the end she was sent but he was not.

She met many of the troops and marveled at their bravery and sense of duty. She came home to parades and a renewed respect for those who serve in uniform. She was proud because she had lived up to the creed of Duty, Honor, Country.

Today she hopes that this country will not be afraid to once again embrace those ideals. You see, the woman I write about is me. I hope you won't be afraid to embrace these ideals. I hope that we can unite behind them and forge a better nation, a better tomorrow, a better faith.

Susan Toth
Off-campus
Nov. 4, 1992

A word from the Viewpoint Editor...

Every semester, well-intentioned readers seem to forget the purpose of an opinion page such as Viewpoint.

People forget that there are a lot of offensive views in this world, no matter where you stand on the issues. And people tend to forget that the purpose of an opinion page is to bring views, *all* views, out into the open where they can be examined, responded to, and even condemned.

So if you're not offended on occasion while reading Viewpoint, we're really not doing our job.

Another misconception readers have is that because Viewpoint prints something, we must therefore agree with it. That would mean that we at Viewpoint are pro-life and pro-choice, we must have voted for Bush, Buchanan, Clinton and Brown, and we must think sex is right and wrong before marriage.

Others think that because we're the most widely read debate forum in the Notre Dame community that we should censor what is not politically correct, in the status quo or sometimes what is not even sane.

Some say it would be better if we rejected some of the more outlandish editorials we receive. But we're not in the business of sweeping opinions under the rug, no matter how extreme.

After all, what better way to deal with an extreme point of view than to print it in a public forum and allow the readers to respond? The best cure for darkness is to bring it out into the light of public inspection.

And we allow readers to bring a lot of issues into the light, through letters, columns, cartoons, and more recently, quotes and poetry. We've printed letters from convicts to presidents and everywhere in between: We don't discriminate and we don't compromise.

Ironically, some of the most hateful responses to material we run come from readers who perceive themselves as liberals. But how liberal is a person who wants to silence another because their views differ, even if the difference is astronomical?

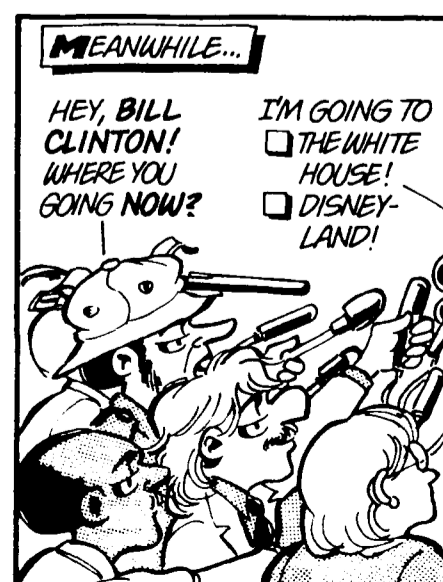
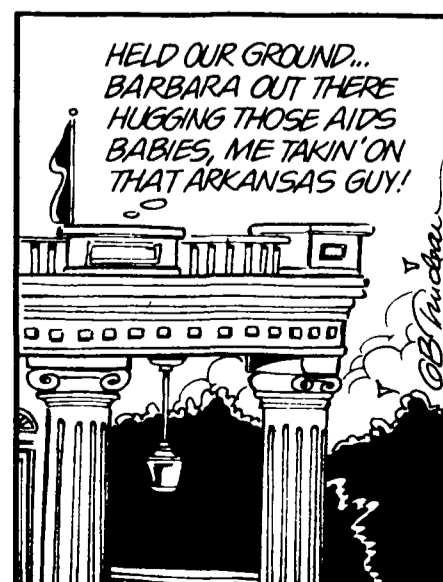
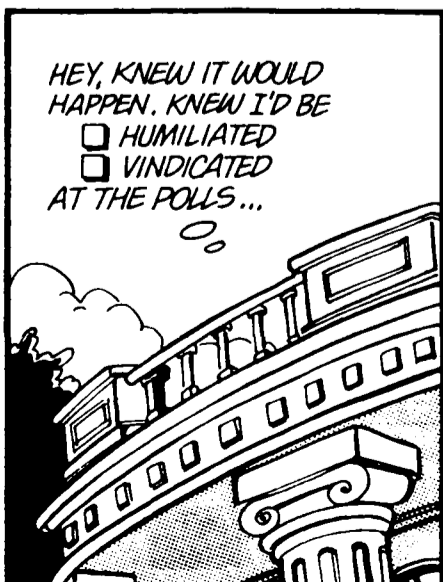
But we do have limits. They are the following: We won't print personal slander, libel or redundant material. But being liberal in the full sense is often frightening, because it means allowing anyone to say anything.

Most recently, people are upset about an obscure column we printed that was sent to us from a resident of New Mexico. And the response from readers has been terrific. Readers are speaking out against the injustices of the column in a way only anger could inspire.

So stay tuned. Monday we'll have a whole load of responses from people who may have never taken the opportunity to write, educating people on a subject with some obvious misconceptions.

Joe Moody
Viewpoint Editor
P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Don't ask me nothin' about nothin'. I just might tell you the truth...'

Robert Zimmerman
(Bob Dylan)

Democracy's tough hu-persons, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Bush failed to deal with domestic predicament

Bong Miquiabas
Guest Columnist

In what may appear to be a brazen disservice to a freshly booted president, I plead for calm. We can finally repose from the campaign frenzy and consider the import of our recent presidential election.

Less than two years ago, George Bush "Galluped" high in the political saddle amid effusive public opinion. Today, the leader of the awesome multinational effort that quashed the world's fourth largest army acquaints himself with the idea of retirement. (Perhaps he will play horseshoes somewhere in Maine.)

Foreigners may stand aghast, "What kind of democracy could and would let this happen?" Americans query more pertinently, "What did George Bush do to orchestrate his own demise?"

Clinton's chief strategist, the wily James Carville, put it best, "The economy, stupid!" When the giddiness of our Desert Storm homecomings waned, a sickly economy knocked persistently at America's, and eventually, the White House's door.

Equipped with no economic initiatives of his own, Bush dithered between conflicting advice: either deny that the situation was as bad as it seemed

or insist that the crestfallen economy would cure itself.

Regrettably, Bush embraced intermittently both pieces of counsel, and doing so proved pathetically insufficient for his candidacy.

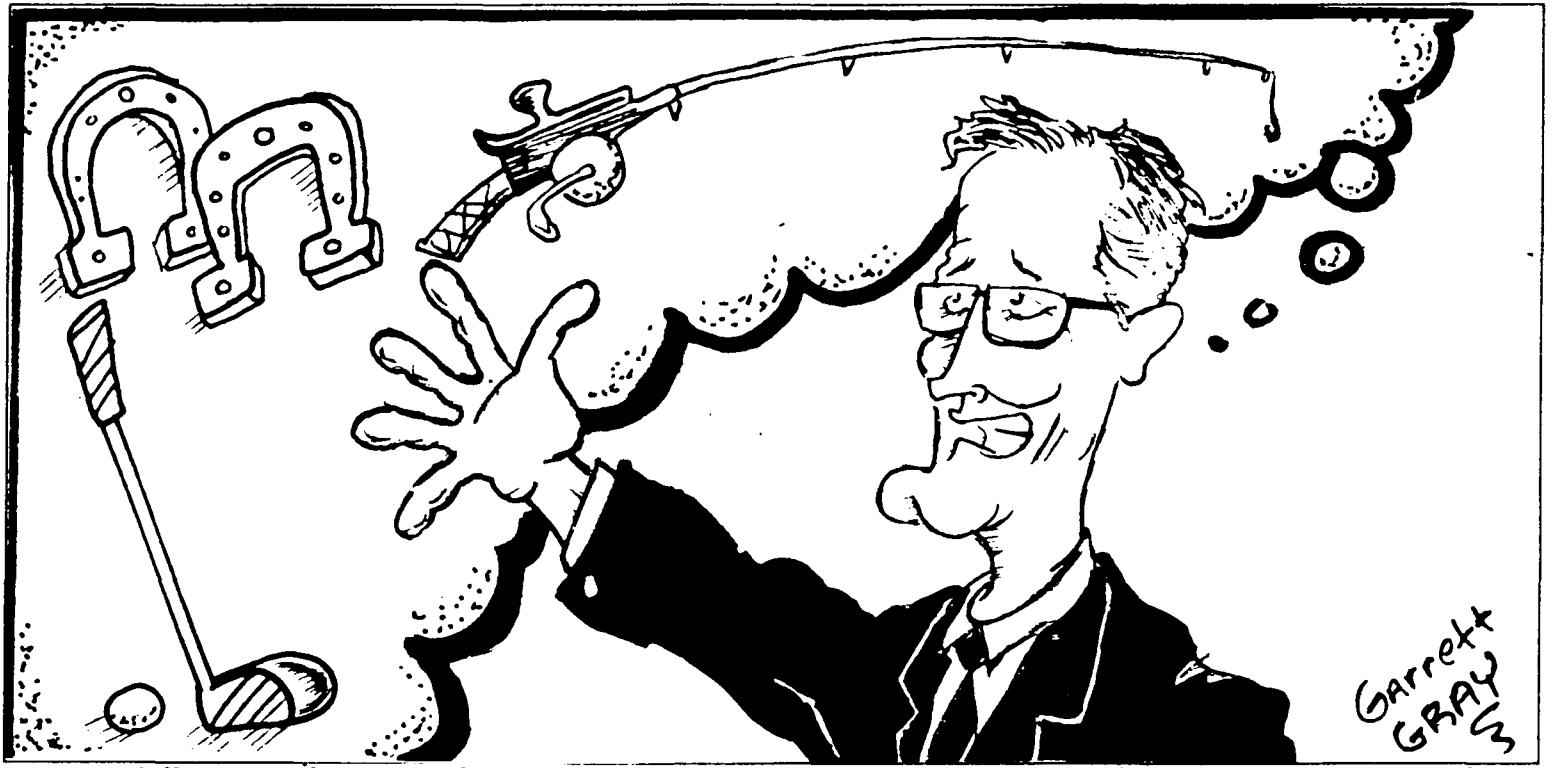
Here we detected the President's first real think in his erstwhile impenetrable coat of statesman's armor—an inability to grapple with a troubling domestic predicament. (See L.A. riots also.)

What is more, the economy enfeebled Bush unnecessarily. Any sensible leader would have examined the economic malaise in exhaustive detail, carefully pointing out the symptoms of the 'illness' and diagnosing the best, even if painful, "medicine" for recovery. While some may brand this clinical conclusion as politically naive, we should recall the scenario.

Bush convinced the world that "naked aggression" in Kuwait would not stand, and in large measure, he delivered on his word by decimating Iraqi forces.

If our commander-in-chief could inspire nations to join him, we rightfully asked ourselves why could he not bring similar determination and success to the economically battle-weary American?

Politically speaking, for Bush



to essentially sit on his recently accrued political capital, namely the bipartisan good feelings shared after the war, was foolish.

One can only hypothesize that Bush did not foresee the sickly economy crippling him as badly as it did. And what of the impending election season? God forbid that Bush hasten to allay the primary concerns of voters!

What emerges in the immediate analysis is a president who was strangely unresponsive to the extent of people's woes, the worst of which were wrought by a struggling economy.

This attitude, in fact, served the president his *coup de grace*

on Nov. 3, not Governor Clinton. Bush enjoyed at least ten months, an eternity in campaign seasons, to present a guiding economic plan. Nobody even expected panacea.

Sadly for his backers, the President neglected to produce anything close to visionary. A more meaningful message prevails, however, over this dramatic political collapse, and it eclipses the presidency and citizenry alike.

There is but one answer to the first question, "What kind of democracy could and would let this happen?" Answer: an effective one. One of democracy's most becoming beauties lies in this verity: leaders must

confront the concerns of the populace because accountability awaits them.

Fearful Republicans may lament, and understandably, a two-thirds Democratic majority in the federal government. But democracy promises that, should these leaders fail us, we can peacefully show them the door.

It is a truth whose implications simply escaped Mr. Bush. For the sake of our country, let us all learn from history, once again.

Bong Miquiabas is a junior majoring in Arts and Letters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Urban Plunge provides opportunity, experience

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you have glanced at the flyers that describe what the Urban Plunge is all about—forty-eight hour immersion into inner city life, opportunities to experience conditions of poverty, injustice, and apathy existing in our cities, and the privilege of meeting with people who work to improve social justice in the inner city. The Urban Plunge is all of these things and more.

The Urban Plunge allows the participants to meet the people who experience poverty, homelessness, and social justice daily. Being able to talk with people who wrestle to live everyday puts a human face to ideas like poverty and homelessness that may seem abstract to those who have had little or no contact with the inner city.

Urban Plunge provides the opportunity for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to discover the individuality and the diversity of our brothers and sisters who struggle day to

day to survive; brothers and sisters who are often portrayed as a monolithic people.

When I participated in the Urban Plunge two years ago, I did not know what to expect, and I did not expect to meet some of the most interesting people in my life. My Urban Plunge experience changed the way I viewed social injustice and the people who I encountered during my Plunge.

I knew then and I know now that I alone cannot change the world, but my Urban Plunge opened the door and showed me that I have a responsibility to serve my community in my own way.

The Urban Plunge will not be the same for everybody and not all people will be affected the same way, but each Urban Plunge experience is well worth the adventure.

Jacquelyn Ann Kyles
Farley Hall
Nov. 3, 1992



Letter author clarifies statements

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Annie Linehan's letter (The Observer, Oct. 30, 1992) in which she seemed outraged over a statement I made in a previous letter.

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up any misconceptions over that statement and to publicly reply to her assailments on me.

First of all, she quoted me extremely out of context. She used the quote "abortion is even worse of an evil than rape or slavery." She mistakenly left out the words "I feel." She made it seem like I was making a statement of fact rather than opinion. That quote is how "I feel," so by no means was I implying it to be a fact of life for everybody.

If one objectively read the entire paragraph in which that quote is taken, he or she would see that I was trying to reveal the horror of abortion by comparing it to other evils such as rape and slavery. By no means was I trying to lessen the evilness of human bondage or of a sexual assault.

The severity of different evils depends on the individual who is merely voicing my opinion. Linehan's letter was based on an edited quote of mine, and I feel it was unfairly publicly slandered.

She asked me "Have you ever been raped, enslaved, or pregnant?" I ask if she has ever had her skull crushed and her limbs torn from her body?

Has she ever been scorched to

death by hot saline solution? Has she ever been vacuumed into a machine that sliced her up into many pieces? She doubts that I have ever been enslaved or raped, and I doubt if she has ever been aborted.

"Have you ever been raped, enslaved, or pregnant?" What has society come to when pregnancy is considered as bad as rape or slavery? Society has become wicked, very wicked if that is the case.

Linehan feels that I have no business speaking about rape, slavery, or abortion, since she assumes that I have never been personally associated with any of those.

First of all, I feel she has no right in making assumptions about me when she does not know me as a person.

Second, do people have to go through an experience to have the right to talk or form opinions about it? There are many things that we know and understand about life although we never personally experience them.

Take gynecology, for example. Many gynecologists are men, so naturally they can never undergo a gynecological exam. Does this mean that men cannot be experts on the female reproductive system and therefore should not be gynecologists?

Then she says, "I do not understand where you came up with the audacity to share that statement with the Notre Dame community." As an American, I have the right to voice my

opinion on any topic matter wherever and whenever I feel it necessary.

It is called freedom of speech, and I thank God that I have that right. Otherwise, I would be silenced by those who do not want others to speak publicly about controversial issues.

She goes on to ask, "Would you side with the rapist in forcing the woman to raise that child due to your belief that abortion is a far worse evil?" I would not "side with the rapist" on any account, and in regard to forcing the woman to raise the child, as a society we must never forget (although we already have) that adoption is the life-giving answer to "unwanted" babies.

Finally, in her last statement, Linehan called me coldhearted and ignorant. Naturally I took offense to that, especially since she does not personally know me. In regard to being coldhearted, please read my entire letter from Oct. 8.

If Linehan or anyone else feels that I am heartless and incompassionate after reading my Oct. 8 letter, then I am really living in a lurid and crazed society if protectors of life are construed as coldhearted and ignorant, and those who promote abortion are thought to be warmhearted and educated people.

Robert E. Payne
Alumni Hall
Nov. 2, 1992

etc.

NOVEMBER 6-8 weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Red Alert, Twist & Shout, 9:30 p.m.
Jazz Friction, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Happy Catastrophe, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
The Statesmen and the Pfeffers, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Don Reese, comedian, Washington Hall, 8 p.m., \$3
Where's Charley?, Bristol Opera House, 8:15 p.m., 848-4116
Our Town, Battell Center, Mishawaka, 8 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Red Alert, Twist & Shout, 9:30 p.m.
Jazz Friction, Club 23, 10:30 p.m.
P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
"Where's Charley?" Bristol Opera House, 8:15 p.m.

EVENTS

Notre Dame vs. Boston College, Notre Dame Stadium, 12:30 p.m.
Christmas Bazaar and Craft Show, Penway Church of God, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Festivals Around the World, College Mennonite Church, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 535-7571

sunday

MUSIC

"Mostly Mozart", (Mosaic Series concert featuring Laura Mikkola, piano), O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 2:30 p.m.
"Pomerium Musices", CCE, 8:15 p.m.
Red Alert, Twist & Shout, 8 p.m.

friday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

American Me, Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
Zentropa, Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
Friendly Persuasion, Morris Civic Auditorium, 2 & 6 p.m.

Artistic e

Snite Museum exposes students to culture with a

By KEVIN DOLAN
Accent Writer

How many students have visited the Snite Museum of Art recently?

According to museum director Dean Porter, very few.

The Snite is as good as they come, in terms of university museums, he explained.

"This is your museum," said Porter. "Everything we do is done with students in mind—no admission, plenty of exhibitions and movies, formal tours. We have a lot to offer."

The museum, located next to O'Shaughnessy on the southeast side of campus, has hosted exhibits by such art giants as Renoir, Calder, Picasso, and currently, Rodin. The Snite rotates its collection every three years, and runs approximately 12 to 14 shows annually.

One of the most controversial exhibits hosted by the Snite featured works by Christo, who is famous for surrounding several small Florida islands with bright pink fabric that actually floated in the water, sparking protests from ecologists.

"That was our best publicized opening," said Porter. "We had 1,100 people line up on a Sunday to see the

opening of the show and the auditorium was filled to hear Christo speak."

Exhibitions are the best way to tie art into education, according to Porter.

"We try to get everybody involved," he said. "The best example was in 1986, when we did 'The Age of Visari.' Theology, history and art were all tied in to one exhibit: that's the paradigm of what

'We have had some very generous donations and the quality of our exhibits is second to none. I'm very proud of our collection and I hope it continues to grow.'

—Dean Porter

we are trying to do."

The Snite Museum of Art opened officially on Nov. 9, 1980. Designed originally to accommodate the university's expanding art collection, which had filled up the O'Shaughnessy galleries, the museum has grown at a rapid pace. Over the years, the Snite has seen more than 1 million visitors for 125

shows.

Downstairs in the Annenberg which features each week and so people. The large capacity pleases Por

"I used to lug a room whenever. Now we can ple in a comfort room," he said.

The Porter cite programs hosted one of his favor annual student ar

During the sl artists exhibit t works, and a ju to choose an ov The winner recei award from the the artist's work i university's colle

The show give experience with a

"It [the student works which is a good Dame communit said.

Although all o

Works of renowned arti

By ANALISE TAYLOR
Accent Writer

Just who are Michelangelo, Donatello, Leonardo, and Rafael? If the first inclination is to say the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles than it's time for some cultural awareness.

Various works of art are now on exhibit at The Snite. The numerous pieces include prominent sculptures by French sculptor Auguste Rodin, photographs by accomplished photojournalist Elliott Erwitt, and sculptures by Frederick Beckman and Father Anthony Lauck.

Rodin's bronze sculptures are on loan from the B. Gerald Cantor Collections. More than seven hundred pieces constitute the large, comprehensive private holding.

Three of Rodin's greatest public commissions—"The Gates of Hell," "The Burghers of Calais," and "The Monument to Balzac" are prime examples of single figures, portraits, and figural fragments.

"The B. Gerald Cantor collections have brought this exhibition of sculptures by the world's most important French impressionist sculptor, Auguste Rodin, to communities of all sizes across America," said Dean Porter, director of the Snite Museum.

"We are truly fortunate to have this collection in Michiana," he added.

Rodin was inspired by Michelangelo and Donatello, as well as the great French writers of the period, according to Stephen Spiro, chief curator at the Snite.

"Rodin revolutionized sculpture by speaking the unspeakable in theme and form," said Spiro.

The photographs by Erwitt include his famous series on dogs, entitled "Son of Bitch."

The commercial photographer works as a free lance photographer and has done work in such noted magazines as Collier's, Look, Life, and Holiday.

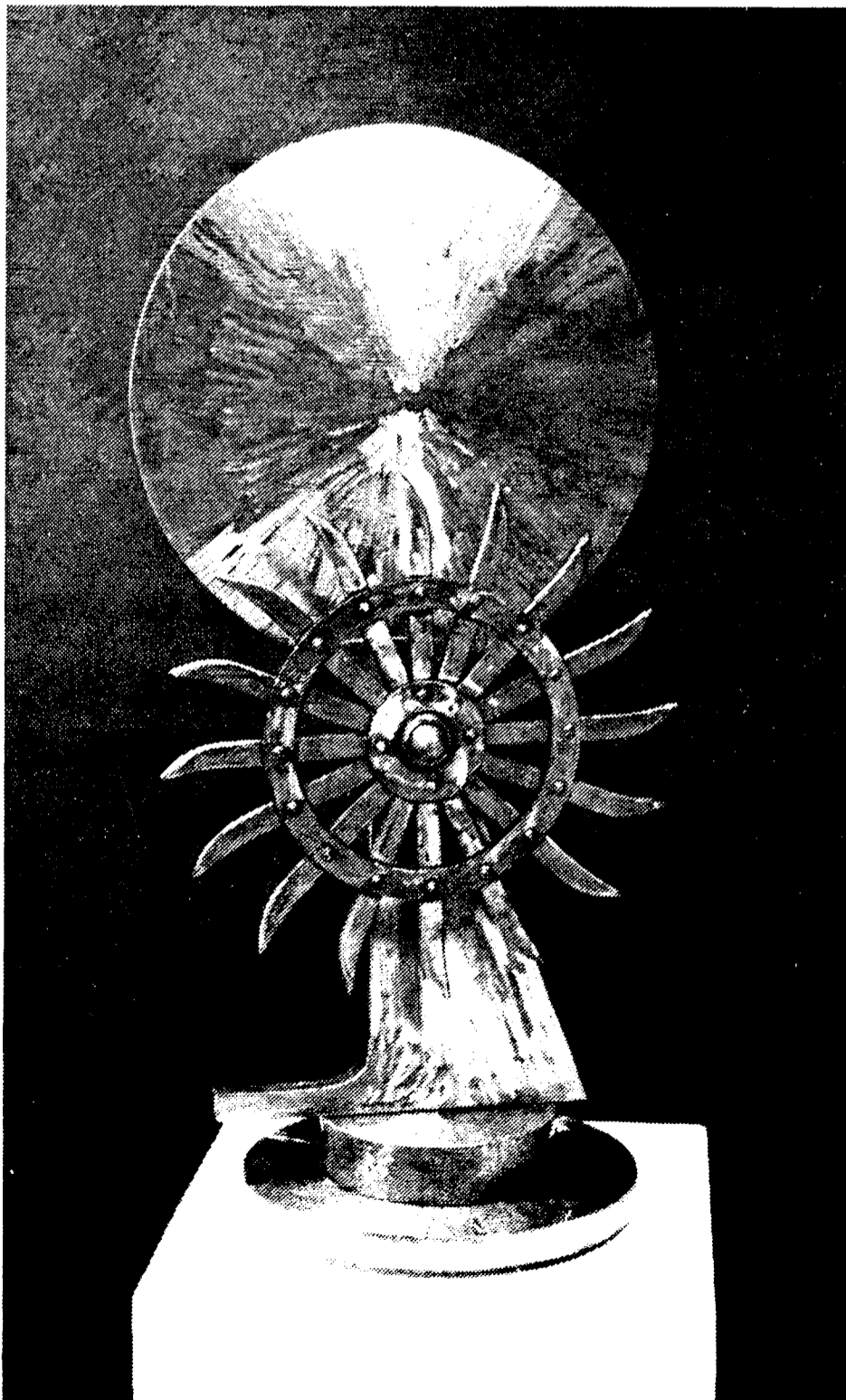


Photo courtesy of Snite Museum of Art

"The Seed" is just one of the works that is presented in Frederick Beckman's exhibit. Beckman's display of polished steel and marble sculpture's are being shown until Dec. 27.

endeavors

Shows with art

shows. Downstairs in the museum is the Annenberg Auditorium, which features four movies each week and seats about 450 people. The large seating capacity pleases Porter.

"I used to lug 100 chairs into a room whenever we had a lecture. Now we can seat 400 people in a comfortable auditorium," he said.

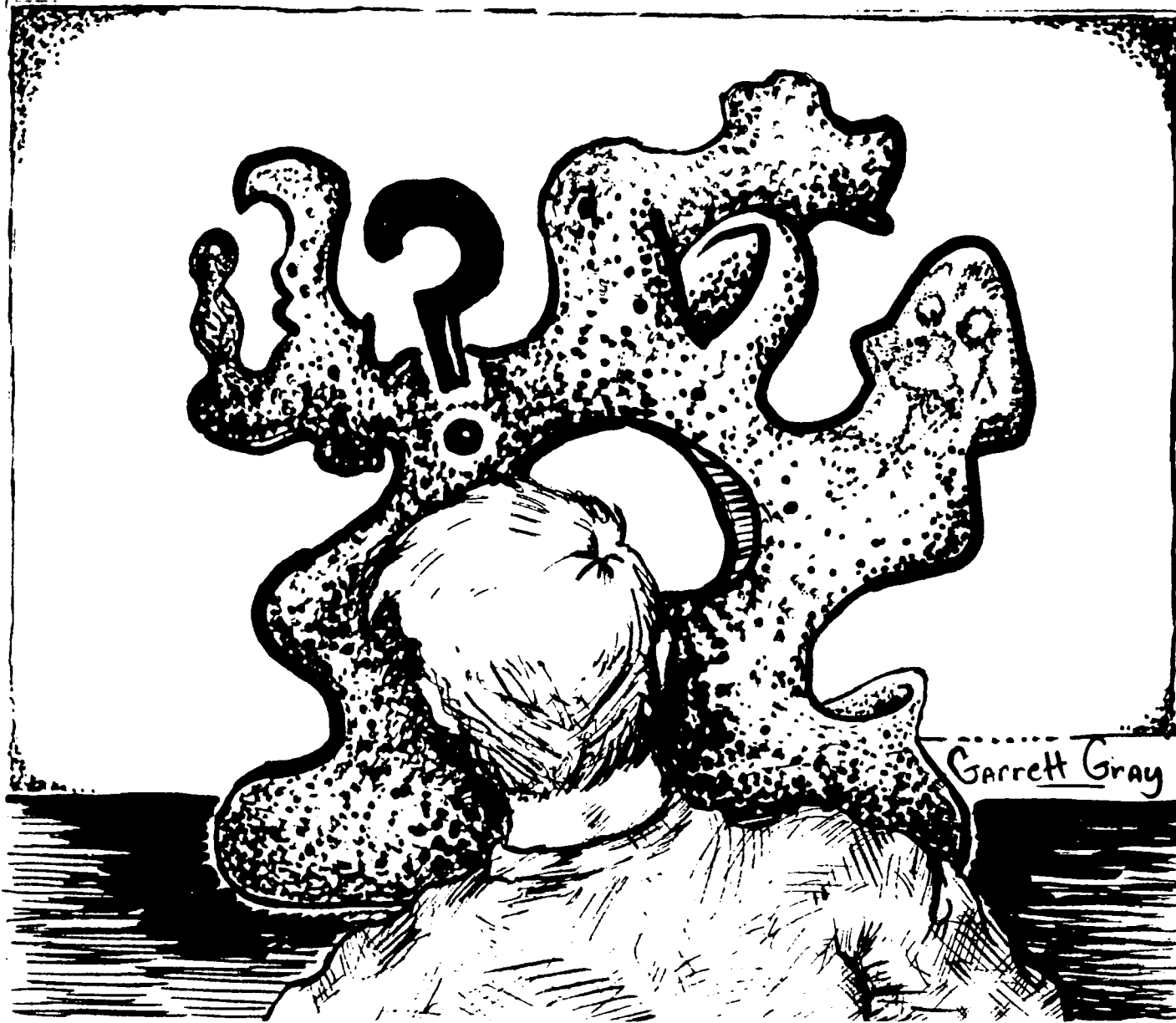
The Porter cited a variety of programs hosted by the Snite, one of his favorites being the annual student art show.

During the show, student artists exhibit their original works, and a juror is called in to choose an overall winner. The winner receives a purchase award from the museum, and the artist's work is added to the university's collection.

The show gives students practical experience with a juror, said Porter.

"It [the student art show] also brings works by students into the collection, which is a good reflection of the Notre Dame community over the years," he said.

Although all of these programs are



steadily earning the Snite respect and visibility on campus, Porter said he sees plenty of room for improvement at the museum.

"We want to make it more of an educational building," he said. "Having more classrooms would make it a little more visible to students. Then, if we could expand a bit, we could put more of

the collection out for viewing."

Porter said he sees the Snite as one of the University's major assets.

"We have had some very generous donations, and the quality of our exhibits is second to none," he commented. "I'm very proud of our collection, and I hope it continues to grow."

Artists exhibited on campus

Erwitt is best known for his more personal photographs that capture the amusing relationships between men, women, children, animals, and the world around them, according to Spiro.

Visual puns and situations using unrelated people and objects in a wide variety of settings establish humor as an acceptable means of expression in Erwitt's works.

"If my pictures help some people see things in a certain way, it's probably to look at serious things non-seriously," the photographer said. "Everything's serious. Everything's not serious."

Beckman, Professor emeritus of Notre Dame's Art, Art History, and Design Department, has his polished steel and marble sculptures on display at the O'Shaughnessy Gallery. They were created since his semi-retirement from the University in 1989.

"My purpose is to show that sculpture and strong design go hand in hand; that even the polished surfaces are essential to the emotions expressed in each work," Beckman commented.

According to the artist, the figures explore the interactions of shapes and reflective qualities of light on the textured surfaces.

Beckman is a University of Notre Dame alumnus who founded and directed the University's industrial and graphic design programs.

Lauck is a teacher, a sculptor, a priest, and director emeritus of the Snite Museum.

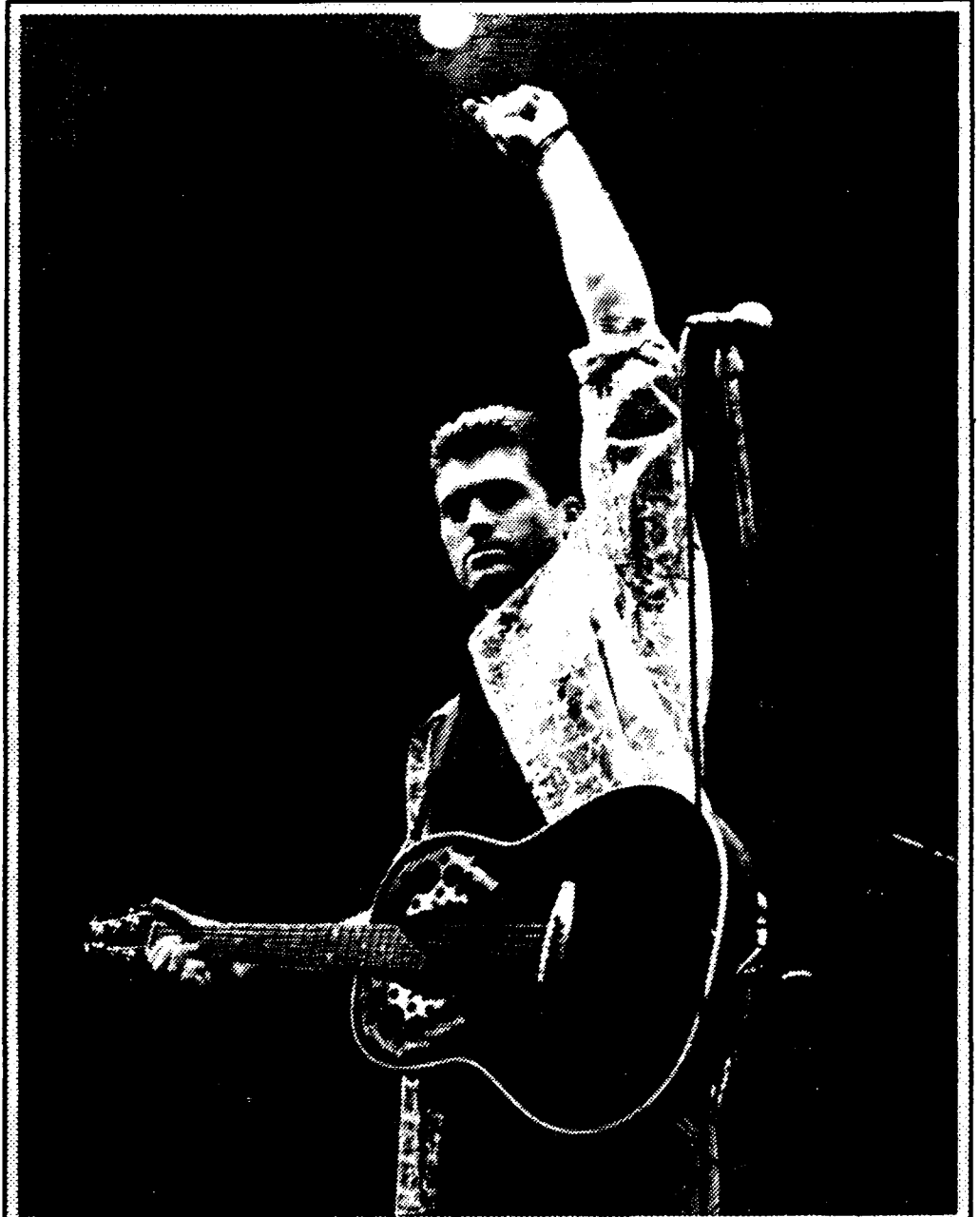
The human form is the central motif in Lauck's sculpture; he uses stone and wood as his foremost medium for carving. Lauck's bronze casting of Our Lady of the University can be seen at the main entrance of the museum.

Lauck earned his degree in liberal arts from the University of Notre Dame.

The displays by Beckman, Lauck, and the photographs of Erwitt are currently being shown and will continue until Dec. 27. Rodin's exhibit will end Nov. 15.



Photo courtesy of Snite Museum of Art
French impressionist Auguste Rodin expressed a revolutionary artistic language in his sculptures. In 1883, he created "Caryatid with Urn," which is now on display at the Snite.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Billy Ray Cyrus sings to a crowd of adoring fans during his "Achy-Breaky" tour stop at the JACC Thursday night.

Cyrus lives up to superstar image

By NICOLE McGRATH
Accent Writer

He came, he saw and he conquered.

Billy Ray Cyrus. Is he the second coming of Elvis? Is he a real country singer? Is that his real hair? So many questions, so little time.

Cyrus graced the Joyce Athletic Convocational Center (J.A.C.C.) last night performing songs from his triple platinum album "Some Gave All." Although he is probably not the second coming of Elvis, Cyrus has skyrocketed to fame as a result of Mercury Record's brilliant marketing strategy.

DeAnna Cox had the easy task of being the opening act. Even before she took the stage, the crowd, mostly women, was screaming and revving up for Cyrus. Cox sang from her new album, her new single "Are You Ready For What's to Come?". Her vocal performance seems to follow the same strong style of popular country stars like Suzy Boggus or Reba McEntire. (Cyrus got his break by opening for McEntire in Louisville, Kentucky.)

"How many of you ladies shopped at Victoria's Secret before coming here tonight," teased Cox.

From the screams that echoed the J.A.C.C., it sounded like many women had, as was obvious from the rows of bras and silk panties hanging on guitar racks offstage.

Cyrus is a genuine country singer, as evidenced in his anthem, "Achy Breaky Heart". He growled and belted the popular dance hit while mastering his guitar to rile up the whole crowd.

His new single, "Wher'm I Gonna Live?" is a classic tale of the guy getting kicked out on his butt by his woman. This is a traditional country music theme to which fans still respond.

As he sang, "Wher'm I gonna live when I get home?...", a girl held a bright yellow sign saying, "My House". At that point, Cyrus became pure performer.

He gyrated his hips, swiveling across the stage. Then he let his hair down.

Now, no one found out if he had extensions but it looked like the real thing.

During "These Boots were Made for Walkin'," Cyrus got the crowd singing the words back to the band. He did this Nancy Sinatra remake with a grittier and danceable sound, saying, "This was my favorite song growing up when I was a little boy."

Cyrus' band was highlighted by powerful drumming from Greg Fletcher. "We're just six guys jammin' and playin' some tunes," said Fletcher. This band has played together since the days of singing in small Kentucky clubs.

"They have paid their dues," said one backstage manager.

Cyrus and the band realize that their fans are responsible for their huge success, and they are humbled by it.

"When Billy Ray Cyrus is in the ground, if you remember this show, my epitaph will read 'Some Gave All'," said Cyrus introducing his title album song. As the song started, a large American flag rolled down from the backdrop. The song is a tribute inspired by a 1989 bar-room meeting with a Vietnam vet.

It's evident that Cyrus' country music is derived from more than cowboys and ranchers. He sang a solo of the National Anthem as well as an encore of "Achy Breaky Heart".

"I knew about Notre Dame being a visual, loud crowd but being here exceeded my expectations," said Cyrus after the show.

"It's a dream come true for a boy from Kentucky to play here. The crowd really blew the roof off the house," he smiled.

Cyrus definitely is a real country singer who has just begun to explore how far his "Achy-Breaky" mania can take him. After seeing his performance last night, this man means business and is here to stay.

Can Americans escape the abortion gridlock?

As the catcher in the rye, Holden Caulfield anguishes over the "perverts" who write "F—k you" on the museum walls where the little kids can see it. After the rest of us are dead, says Holden, the graffiti artists will still be in business, writing obscenities on our tombstones.

On Tuesday, The Observer ran a letter to the editor which promoted recreational promiscuity as a way of making friends: "Enjoy life, and do not forget to have sex for the sake of having sex." The ideas were banal; nevertheless, they gained your attention, like the "F—k you's" that were an eyesore to Holden, because the message belonged in an outhouse, not a newspaper.

Was the lad who wrote it pulling our leg, since he must know that intercourse so mindless could ruin the neighborhood? If he's sincere, he must be an artful dodger in need of neutering, like the dogs of which they speak when they call a spayed a spayed.

It's the morning after Clinton's election, and I voted for the pro-choice candidate because I believed the election needed to be decided on more than one issue. This doesn't mean that I intend to wring my hands and weep piteously as abortions continue at their accustomed pace.

Voting for the pro-life candidates Reagan and Bush didn't change anything, Maybe as Christians, we should not have expected it to.

For centuries, churches have been shooting themselves in the

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



foot by the way they have looked at babies born, as the old phrase used to have it, on the wrong side of the blanket. I will not mention how quick church members have been to cast stones, or their willingness to give Hester Prynne her scarlet letter.

If the churches hadn't been so quick to punish the unmarried mother and the child she bore, then latter-day Christians would be believed now when they claim to be heirs to a tradition which welcomes each child as though that child were the Messiah.

Ross Perot has become an American folk hero because of the way he helped us keep our eye on the ball during the debates. "We have a four trillion dollar deficit," he kept saying, "on which we are paying a billion dollars' interest every day. If we keep this up, what will be left for our children and grandchildren of the American Dream?"

The Catholic Church needs a prophet as clear-eyed as Perot to rescue the Church and the country which are bankrupting themselves spiritually because the country is so wasteful with unborn life. The abortion crisis is our equivalent of the four trillion dollar deficit.

As Christians and Americans, we are grid-locked as pro-choicers and pro-lifers. All we can know for sure about human sexuality is that we have poisoned the well.

I want to believe that a woman has a right to control her own body. Then I hear of school-girls using abortion as a primary means of contraception, and I wonder who is talking to them. The fear is that these girls have become cannon fodder in a battle allegedly for human rights that the feminists are waging.

I hate to hear women who seek abortions called murderers. I hate the harassment they receive from the right-to-life zealots. Whether Wade vs. Roe prevails or is struck down, I fear the ugliness which is dividing the country the way slavery did.

Where is the Ross Perot who can tell Catholics not only what where the ball is, but also what it looks like? Somewhere along the line, we need to find out who we are as American Catholics.

The lad is entitled to believe what he wants to believe. He's not entitled to think that promiscuity as a lifestyle deserves any respect in a

Christian community.

It would tickle me to death if the Center of Social Concerns would set up meetings with representatives from Planned Parenthood, to see if thoughtful people could agree on guidelines that would eliminate the totally irresponsible abortions.

For example, when a couple wanting a boy find out the the child they are expecting is a girl, or when fetuses are destroyed though the woman is seven or eight months along.

If abortions now number a million and a half a year, could we prevent 100,000; 200,000; or 500,000 abortions annually by outlawing the sheer butchery of viable life? Isn't reasoning together to reduce gridlock the kind of thing Ross Perot would call for?

Could we hold town hall-style meetings at Notre Dame, where doctors, lawyers, nurses, social workers, parents, clergymen, et cetera would meet to discuss how the number of abortions can be reduced? And if it worked here, why couldn't it work in other communities?

To do this, we would first have to believe that pro-choice partisans are honest when they tell us no woman really wants an abortion. As pro-lifers, we would have to commit ourselves to being civil to them, come hell and high water.

If some of them happened to be Catholic, we would be wise not to tell them about the Church's bell, book and candle which could leave them excommunicated. We should remember it is not our partisan

differences that we should be concerned about, but the women whose circumstances make childbearing seem like an overwhelming, unbearable tragedy.

Notre Dame students are engaged in a successful project called Dismas House, which is run as a half-way hospice for offenders who have served jail terms. Could the Center for Social Concerns set up houses in which students, live-in or otherwise, could care for pregnant women in some loving way, even if it's only looking after the siblings of the unborn, while their mothers work?

One thing which should give a woman hope, if she's in trouble, is to know that caring love is available from a community of caring students who want her to have her baby, free of fear. Who in the world could be more loving and non-judgmental than students?

I'm no Ross Perot. If I were, I would try to organize meetings and set up shelters myself. I do believe it is better to light one candle by trying to inspire others than it would have been to vote for four more years of voodoo economics.

Ross Perot kept telling us: "They told me, these things couldn't be done, and so I did it to show them how. But as long as we're in gridlock, we can't go anywhere."

Must Christians remain paralyzed by gridlock over abortions? Must pro-lifers and pro-choicers stand eyeball to eyeball, waiting for the other fellows to blink?

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SCOREBOARD

NFL

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week's games as provided by the league:

Sunday

CLEVELAND AT HOUSTON — Browns: T Tony Jones (ankle), G John Rienstra (shoulder), WR Lawyer Tillman (ribs) are questionable. **Oilers:** DT Doug Smith (hamstring) is questionable; LB Joe Bowden (ankle), QB Warren Moon (concussion) are probable.

MIAMI AT INDIANAPOLIS — Dolphins: LB John Offerdahl (abdomen) is doubtful; DE Jeff Cross (ankle), NT Chuck Klingbeil (knee) are questionable; LB Dwight Hollier (knee), T Richmond Webb (knee) are probable. **Colts:** LB Jeff Herrod (shoulder), G Ron Solt (shoulder) are questionable; G Randy Dixon (head), DE Jon Hand (knee-ankle), T Zefross Moss (ankle), T Bill Schultz (ankle) are probable.

NEW YORK JETS AT DENVER — Jets: G Dave Cadigan (ankle), T Jeff Criswell (knee), CB-KR Erik McMillan (abdomen), RB Freeman McNeil (quadripleg), QB Browning Nagle (foot), QB Ken O'Brien (thumb), RB Blair Thomas (groin) are probable. **Broncos:** DE Brian Sochia (knee) is doubtful.

PITTSBURGH AT BUFFALO — Steelers: LB Jerry Olsavsky (foot) is out. T Tunch Ilkin (back) is doubtful; S Larry Griffin (foot), WR Dwight Stone (knee) are questionable; CB D.J. Johnson (knee) is probable. **Bills:** G-T Glenn Parker (knee) is doubtful; LB Carlton Bailey (groin), LB Shane Conlan (ankle), T Mitch Frerotte (groin), TE Pete Metzelaars (back) are questionable; LB Darryl Talley (ankle), RB Thurman Thomas (elbow) are probable.

SAN DIEGO AT KANSAS CITY — Chargers: RB Eric Bieniemy (ankle) is questionable; QB Stan Humphries (knee), G Eric Moten (knee), DE Leslie O'Neal (knee), LB Junior Seau (groin), DT Blaise Winter (knee) are probable. **Chiefs:** LB Tracy Simien (shoulder), RB Barry Word (ankle) are questionable; CB Albert Lewis (ribs), LB Chris Martin (knee) are probable.

DALLAS AT DETROIT — Cowboys: DE Tony Hill (hamstring) is out; LB Godfrey Myles (hamstring) is questionable. **Lions:** WR Aubrey Matthews (eye) is out. LB Toby Caston (elbow) is doubtful; S William White (ankle), CB Kevin Scott (hamstring), CB Ray Crockett (ankle), T Scott Conover (ankle), LB Michael Cofer (neck) are questionable.

GREEN BAY AT NEW YORK GIANTS — Packers: G Rich Moran (knee-injured reserve), CB Dave McCloughan (foot-injured reserve) are out; RB Darrell Thompson (quadripleg), LB Brian Noble (back) are questionable; CB Vinnie Clark (leg), LB Tony Bennett (calf) are probable. **Giants:** WR Mark Ingram (knee-injured reserve) is out; DE Leonard Marshall (knee), CB-S Reyna Thompson (ankle), LB Carl Banks (hip) are probable.

MINNESOTA AT TAMPA BAY — Vikings: LB Ray Berry (thigh) is questionable; NT Henry Thomas (shoulder), DE Al Noga (knee) are probable. **Buccaneers:** WR Mark Carrier (knee), WR Lawrence Dawsey (ankle), LB Calvin Tiggle (ankle) are questionable.

NHL STANDINGS

WALEN CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Pittsburgh	11	1	2	24	75	45	7- 0-1	4- 1-1	3- 0-1
NY Rangers	9	4	1	19	57	45	7- 1-1	2- 3-0	6- 2-0
New Jersey	7	5	0	14	42	43	4- 3-0	3- 2-0	5- 4-0
NY Islanders	6	7	1	13	46	47	3- 2-0	3- 5-1	5- 5-0
Washington	5	8	0	10	40	45	3- 3-0	2- 5-0	0- 5-0
Philadelphia	3	8	3	9	52	63	2- 2-1	1- 6-2	2- 5-1

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Montreal	9	3	2	20	61	48	6- 0-1	3- 3-1	1- 2-0
Boston	8	2	1	17	57	36	4- 1-1	4- 1-0	3- 0-0
Quebec	7	4	2	16	58	47	4- 1-0	3- 3-2	2- 1-1
Buffalo	6	4	2	14	64	46	5- 1-0	1- 3-2	3- 1-1
Hartford	3	8	1	7	33	50	1- 5-1	2- 3-0	2- 3-1
Ottawa	1	10	1	3	27	66	1- 3-1	0- 7-0	1- 5-1

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Minnesota	7	5	1	15	46	45	4- 1-1	3- 4-0	4- 1-0
Detroit	7	6	0	14	52	48	4- 2-0	3- 4-0	2- 2-0
Toronto	6	5	2	14	43	42	5- 2-1	1- 3-1	4- 3-0
Chicago	5	6	3	13	47	47	3- 2-3	2- 4-0	3- 2-1
St. Louis	5	8	1	11	51	64	4- 4-1	1- 4-0	1- 6-0
Tampa Bay	5	8	1	11	49	47	4- 3-0	1- 5-1	3- 3-1

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Calgary	9	4	1	19	59	43	5- 3-0	4- 1-1	6- 2-1
Los Angeles	7	4	1	15	51	46	4- 1-0	3- 3-1	4- 2-0
Vancouver	5	5	2	12	47	42	3- 2-1	2- 3-1	4- 1-1
Edmonton	4	8	1	9	38	56	3- 3-1	1- 5-0	0- 5-0
Winnipeg	4	9	0	8	45	54	4- 2-0	0- 7-0	2- 5-0
San Jose	2	9	1	5	31	56	1- 3-0	1- 6-1	1- 2-0

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 4, Detroit 3
New York Rangers 3, Philadelphia 1
Calgary 5, Vancouver 5, tie

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Boston 6, Quebec 4
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 4
Minnesota 3, New York Islanders 0

Chicago 1, Toronto 0
Ottawa at Calgary (n)
Buffalo at San Jose (n)
New Jersey at Los Angeles (n)

Friday's Games

Hartford at Detroit, 7:40 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Washington, 8:10 p.m.
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:40 p.m.
Ottawa at Vancouver, 10:40 p.m.

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1:10 p.m.
Chicago at Quebec, 2:10 p.m.
New York Rangers at Boston, 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New York Islanders, 7:40 p.m.
Washington at Hartford, 7:40 p.m.
Detroit at Montreal, 8:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 8:10 p.m.
Edmonton at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
Buffalo at Los Angeles, 10:40 p.m.
New Jersey at San Jose, 10:40 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Calgary at Quebec, 2:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 8:40 p.m.
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:10 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 10:40 p.m.

PHOENIX AT LOS ANGELES RAMS

Cardinals: T Rick Cunningham (arm) is out; C Bill Lewis (hamstring), G Mark May (chest), T Luis Sharpe (calf) are questionable; LB David Braxton (shoulder), G Lance Smith (elbow) are probable. **Rams:** WR Willie Anderson (ankle), WR Aaron Cox (leg) are questionable.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT PHILADELPHIA — Raiders: DT Chester McGlockton (foot) is probable. **Eagles:** T Ron Heller (arch) is questionable.

NEW ORLEANS AT NEW ENGLAND — Saints: LB Rickey Jackson (thumb), DE Wayne Martin (finger), CB Jimmy Spencer (thigh) are probable. **Patriots:** QB Hugh Millen (shoulder), T Bruce Armstrong (knee-injured reserve) are out; DE Ray Agnew (elbow) is doubtful; TE Ben Coates (ankle-hip), G Reggie Redding (ankle), LB Johnny Rember (foot), S Randy Robbins (foot), LB Chris Singleton (groin), LB Andre Tippett (groin) are questionable.

WASHINGTON AT SEATTLE — Redskins: LB Monte Coleman (neck) is doubtful; LB Kurt Gouveia (neck), G Joe Jacoby (neck) are probable.

Seahawks: DE Tony Woods (hamstring) is doubtful; T Ronnie Lee (knee) is questionable; WR Doug Thomas (toe) is probable.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO — Bengals: DE Alonzo Mitz (thigh), T Joe Walter (hamstring) are probable. **Bears:** DE Trace Armstrong (knee), WR Wendell Davis (ankle) are questionable; T Keith Van Horne (ankle), T Troy Auzenne (shoulder) are probable.

WEEKEND SPORTS

friday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Bowling Green
6:00 p.m. Rolf's Aquatic Center
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
at Dayton
7:30 p.m.
HOCKEY
at Miami (Ohio)
7:00 p.m.

saturday

FOOTBALL
Boston College
1:35 p.m. Notre Dame Stadium
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
at Xavier
4:00 p.m.
HOCKEY
at Miami (Ohio)
7:00 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Carney Lansford, third baseman, on the voluntary retired list.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Cito Gaston, manager, on a three-year contract extension through the 1995 season.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Placed Kenny Battle and Marcus Webb, forwards, on the injured list.

CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Jo Jo English and Gerald Madkins, guards.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed Jerome Lane, forward, and Jay Guidinger, center, on the injured list.

DENVER NUGGETS—Waived Winston Garland, guard, Placed Anthony Cook and Gary Plummer, forwards, on the injured list.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Tom Tolbert, forward, Placed Sarunas Marciulionis, guard, on the injured list.

INDIANA PACERS—Placed Sean Green, guard, on the injured list.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Placed Magic Johnson, guard, on the voluntarily retired list. Waived Sean Higgins, guard-forward, Placed Jack Haley, and Rene Ferran, centers, on the injured list.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Placed Moses Malone, center, and Sam Vincent, guard, on the injured list.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Placed Reggie Fox, guard, and Marlon Maxey, forward, on the injured list.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived Brian Oliver, guard. Placed Manute Bol, center, on the injured list.

PHOENIX SUNS—Waived Ed Nealy, forward. Placed Kevin Johnson, guard, and Jerrod Mustaf, forward, on the injured list. Re-signed Frank Johnson, guard.


Global Basketball Association
JACKSON JAMMERS—Released the rights to Bobby Kenyon, guard.

MID-MICHIGAN GREAT LAKES—Released the rights to Jimmy McClain, guard.

MISSISSIPPI COAST SHARKS—Released the rights to Jim Havrilla, center; Ron Huery, forward; and Daron Jenkins, guard.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Added John Granby, safety, to the active roster. Placed Cedric Tillman, wide receiver, on waivers.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended New York Rangers center Doug Weight four days without pay and fined him \$500 for cross-checking Philadelphia Flyers defenseman Garry Galley on Nov. 4.



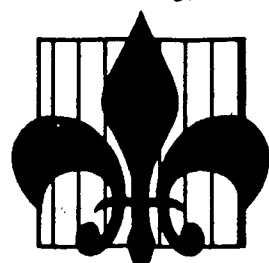
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Camacho arrested on drug charges

MIAMI (AP) — Yelling "I'm the Macho Man!" in a hotel lobby, three-time world champion boxer Hector Camacho was arrested early Thursday for allegedly fighting with two police officers who tried to quiet him.

The former WBC super featherweight and lightweight champion appeared intoxicated and was carrying a small bag of what appeared to be marijuana, police said.

The incident occurred at the Miami International Airport Hilton Hotel. When police approached Camacho, he ran out of the lobby into a parking area.

"If you want what's in my hand, you're going to have to catch me," police quoted Camacho as telling the officers.

Wearing a T-shirt bearing his nickname, "Macho," Camacho allegedly fought with the offi-

cers as they subdued him. Later he kicked one of the officers while being booked into the Dade County Jail, according to police.

One of the officers suffered a knee injury that required a soft cast, and the other was treated for cuts and bruises.

The 140-pound fighter was arrested for marijuana possession, disorderly intoxication and three counts of battery on a police officer. The substance he was carrying will be tested to determine whether it was marijuana.

Camacho, 30, was released on \$16,000 bond. His Miami attorney, Bill Tunkey, said the incident stemmed from "mistaken impressions."

"Mr. Camacho is an excitable person who has a demonstrative personality," Tunkey said. "If you don't know him, I sus-

pect you may take from his gestures and movements the idea that there is some threat in it, when in fact there is none at all. I think he was maybe in a boisterous mood and may have offended the sensibilities of some police officers."

At one time Camacho held the WBC super featherweight and lightweight titles, as well as the WBO junior welterweight championship. In September, he lost a unanimous decision to WBC super welterweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez. Now 40-2 with 18 knockouts, he has no fights scheduled.

Camacho has had at least two other brushes with the law in Florida. In 1988, he was arrested on cocaine and assault charges at Clewistown High School after allegedly pulling a gun on a juvenile. He received three years' probation and was fined \$1,500 after pleading no contest to cocaine possession.

Camacho was arrested a year ago on a charge of driving with a suspended license after being stopped for driving too slowly on an interstate highway near Fort Myers. A state trooper said Camacho had a woman on his lap and was trying to do "the wild thing."

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Courier redeems Americans in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Jim Courier and Stefan Edberg, the top seeds left in the \$2.1 million Paris Open, ended a rash of upsets with straight-set victories today and advanced to the quarterfinals.

Courier, the top seed, fought off 13 aces from former Wimbledon champ Michael Stich to win 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

Edberg, No. 3 seed, rallied to beat American Derrick Rostagno, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (8-6). He saved two set points and came back from 5-1 in the second tiebreak to win.

The American Davis Cup team took a beating a day earlier. This time, however, it didn't cost the United States the famed team tennis trophy. That was last year, also in France.

However, it wasn't a good omen to see Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi and John McEnroe all lose in the indoors event.

Sampras lost to Henri Leconte in a scene reminiscent of last year's Davis Cup final in Lyon, before a wildly cheering crowd. Playing inspired tennis with his fists pumping, Leconte beat No. 2 seed Sampras 6-3, 7-5 in a second-round match.

Brad Gilbert, a two-time Paris Open finalist, upset the seventh-seeded Agassi 6-1, 6-2, while No. 9 Boris Becker defeated McEnroe 6-4, 6-4.

That left only Courier, the No. 1 player in the world, left to defend the American Davis Cup honor.

Courier, Becker and Stich are among the few seeds left as six seeded players lost Wednesday.

In second-round matches, Arnaud Boetsch of France beat No. 5 Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-4; Wally

Masur of Australia upset No. 15 Sergi Bruguera of Spain 6-3, 7-5; Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland ousted No. 8 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and Jim Grabb downed fellow American and No. 10 MaliVai Washington 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

No. 6 Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia beat Frenchman Cedric Pioline 6-4, 7-5; No. 11 Guy Forget edged fellow Frenchman Olivier Delaître 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6); and No. 12 Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands defeated Amos Mansdorf of Israel 6-4, 6-2.

With the crowd cheering him on, Leconte beat Sampras for the second time in three meetings.

"I didn't have it today," Sampras said. "He played with a lot of emotion and I played with no emotion."

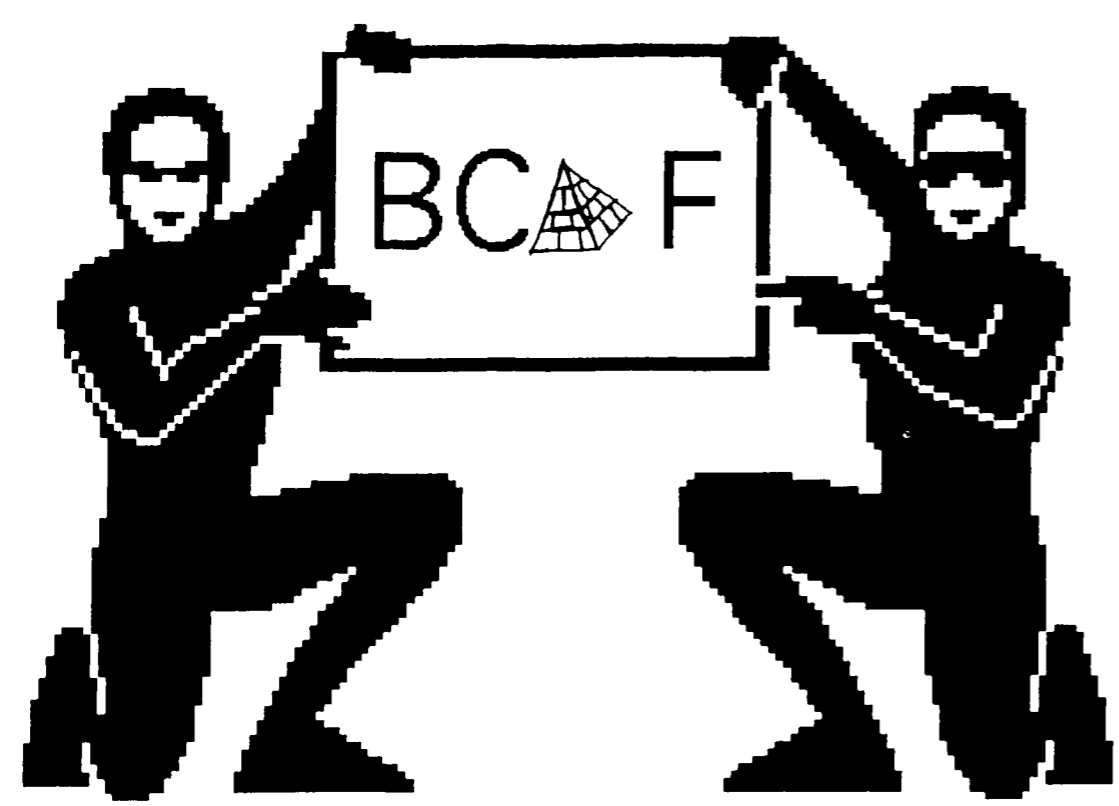
"A lot has to do with the crowd. If I played Henri anywhere else but in France, the result would be different."

Becker, a two-time Paris Open champion, served 15 aces and had numerous service winners against McEnroe.

"He served well," McEnroe said. "I felt I played well, but I couldn't get the momentum going."

Becker's victory was his eighth in 10 meetings with McEnroe. Other than the first time they met in 1985, when Becker was only 17, McEnroe's only other victory over the German came last January at the Australian Open.

Agassi, playing listlessly, lost in just over an hour against Gilbert. Agassi accepted a late wild-card to come to this indoor tournament for the first time.



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Illini: Which Purdue squad will show?

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois football team knows Purdue will visit Memorial Stadium for a Big Ten Conference game Saturday afternoon.

What the Illinois team doesn't know is which team will show up: The one that lost 28-14 to Northwestern on Oct. 3 or the one that beat Iowa 27-16 Oct. 24 and nearly upset No. 4 Michigan last week, taking a 17-7 halftime lead before losing 24-17.

"I watched their Northwestern game, and you'd think from that film that this was a team you could beat," said Illinois coach Lou Tepper, whose team is 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten.

"Against Iowa, they only threw the ball seven times and (quarterback) Eric Hunter did not make mistakes."

Purdue coach Jim Colletto said he was proud of his team against Michigan and hopes the Boilermakers, 3-5 and 2-3, can

build on the performance against Illinois.

"We've made some progress over the past year," he said. "We played a team (Michigan) nose-to-nose that beat us 42-0 a year ago. But we still have three hard games to play, and I'm sure our opponents think they can beat us, and we think we can beat them."

Three Boilermakers have seen extensive time at quarterback this season, with Scott Hoffman, Matt Pike and Hunter each having over 20 pass attempts.

But with his recent showings, Hunter is expected to start against the Illini.

Illinois, which has won eight of the past 10 meetings, has given up just two offensive touchdowns to Purdue the last 20 quarters. One was a touchdown pass by Hunter in Illinois' 41-14 win at West Lafayette, Ind., last year.

Hunter completed 11 of 22

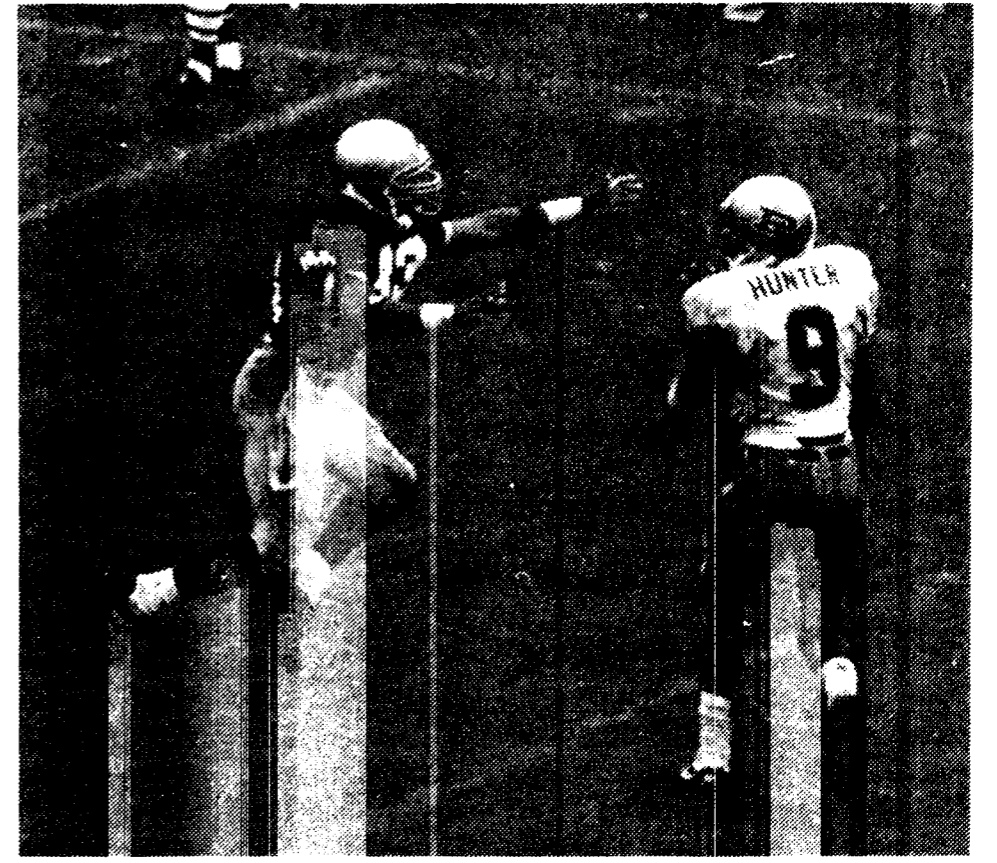
passes for 209 yards against Michigan, and his favorite target is wideout Ernest Calloway, who has 321 yards receiving on 20 catches. Tailback Arlee Connors is Purdue's top rusher with 536 yards.

Defensively, the Boilers are anchored by Outland Trophy candidate noseguard Jeff Zgonina and linebacker Eric Beatty, who leads the Big Ten with 125 tackles.

They'll be up against an Illinois offense that has struggled all season and did so again in last week's 13-12 comeback win over Wisconsin.

The Illini are last in the league in total offense at 297.8 yards per game, and no Illini ranks in the league's top 10 in rushing or receiving.

Tepper said it will be even harder for quarterback Jason Verduzco to throw as the



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Purdue quarterback Eric Hunter, being pursued here by Notre Dame's Tom Carter, has been a key to the team's win against Iowa and near victory against Michigan.

weather worsens this year. The senior needs 49 passing yards to pass former Iowa quarter- back Matt Rodgers for ninth on the Big Ten's career passing list.

Georgia's Hearst runs for Heisman

ATLANTA (AP) — It was just over a year ago that Georgia's Garrison Hearst first found himself in "the zone."

He's been in it so often this season that he's become one of the leading contenders for the 1992 Heisman Trophy.

It started against Kentucky in 1991 when he raced 32 yards to score one of his two touchdowns in a 158-yard performance.

"After that run I just got this feeling," he said. "It was really different. Weird. Something I'd never felt before. After that I started getting the same feeling a lot."

He was in a groove, something he decided to label the zone.

"When I'm in the zone, I just feel really confident," he said. "Unstoppable. Like there's no hole I can't get through."

He isn't the only one to have noticed.

"Garrison Hearst gets through holes 99 percent of the guys in the country wouldn't think of getting through," said Dick Vermeil, the television analyst who coached the Philadelphia Eagles and UCLA.

Hearst has spent most of the season ahead of the rushing pace set by former Bulldog Herschel Walker when he won the Heisman a decade ago.

The current Bulldog star fell behind that pace last Saturday when he gained only 41 yards on 14 carries in Florida's 26-24 upset of Georgia.

Through his first nine games, Hearst has gained 1,273 yards

on 166 carries, a 7.7 average. At the same stage of the 1982 season, Walker had 1,413 yards on 277 attempts, a 5.1 average.

It wasn't surprising that Walker went ahead in the Florida game. He destroyed the Gators throughout his three-year career, averaging 216.3 yards and scoring eight touchdowns.

Hearst still has more all-purpose yards than Walker had, 1,552 to 1,498. His 8.3 per play average is three yards better than Walker's at the same stage of the season.

"He's one heck of a ballplayer," said Paul Hornung, one of Notre Dame's former Heisman winners. "He's capable of breaking away and scoring on every play, and because of that he's not only an incredible running back, but he's also a very exciting player, a very

dangerous player.

"The fact that he has come on so strong and was so unexpected adds something to the excitement that surrounds this player."

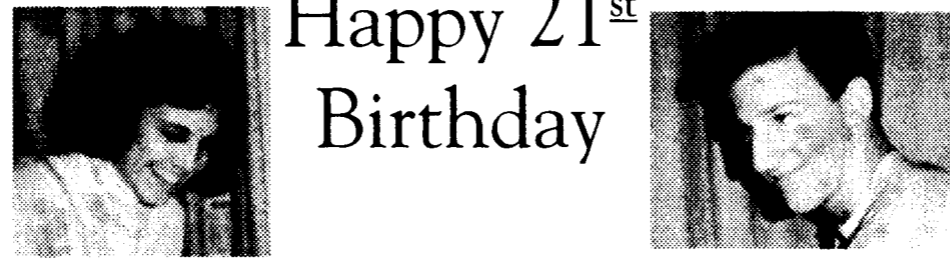
It's more than excitement for Georgia coach Ray Goff.

"He may be the most complete back we've had since I've been associated with Georgia," Goff said.

A former Georgia quarterback, Goff was on the coaching staff in the 1980s when the Bulldogs had such backs as Walker, Rodney Hampton, Tim Worley, Lars Tate and Keith Henderson.

"As a blocker, he will physically molest you," said Willie McClendon, the Bulldog running backs coach.

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Shaq ready for pros, Knicks for title run

(AP)—For the Orlando Magic, nothing can overshadow the regular-season debut of Shaquille O'Neal. For the Miami Heat, however, it's a chance to put on a good show on the road.

The Heat in four years of existence has never won in Chicago, New York, Boston, Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, Oakland, Indianapolis, Inglewood, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, San Antonio or Salt Lake City.

Miami, which made the play-offs despite a 10-31 road record, opens the NBA season Friday night in Orlando, where the Heat has managed to win before.

"It's just our inexperience, our youth, not believing," Heat center Rony Seikaly said of the team's road problems. "We lost so much in the past. Going into buildings, there were lots of bad memories everywhere. Now we've become better than a lot of those teams, and we have to believe we can beat them."

But the Magic will surely be tough to beat in the coming-out party for O'Neal, the 7-foot-1, 300-pound rookie center who was the No. 1 pick in the 1992

draft.

"The guy is awesome," Orlando point guard Scott Skiles said. "He's as good right now as any big guy in the league. He's going to be unreal."

In other openers Friday night, it will be Minnesota at Boston, New Jersey at Philadelphia, New York at Atlanta, the Los Angeles Lakers at the Los Angeles Clippers, Washington at Charlotte, Chicago at Cleveland, Milwaukee at Detroit, Golden State at Utah, San Antonio at Sacramento, and Seattle vs. Houston at Tokyo.

The Knicks, who won 51 games last season and took the Chicago Bulls to seven games in the Eastern Conference semifinals, have a revamped lineup with newcomers Rolando Blackman, Doc Rivers, rookie Hubert Davis, Charles Smith and Tony Campbell.

But the go-to man for coach Pat Riley again will be the team's leading scorer in each of the last seven seasons, Patrick Ewing.

"I don't see much of a change in my role," Ewing, 30, said.

"I'm still here to block shots, score and rebound. There's definitely more balance, a lot of great players here and that should prove to be helpful in the long run.

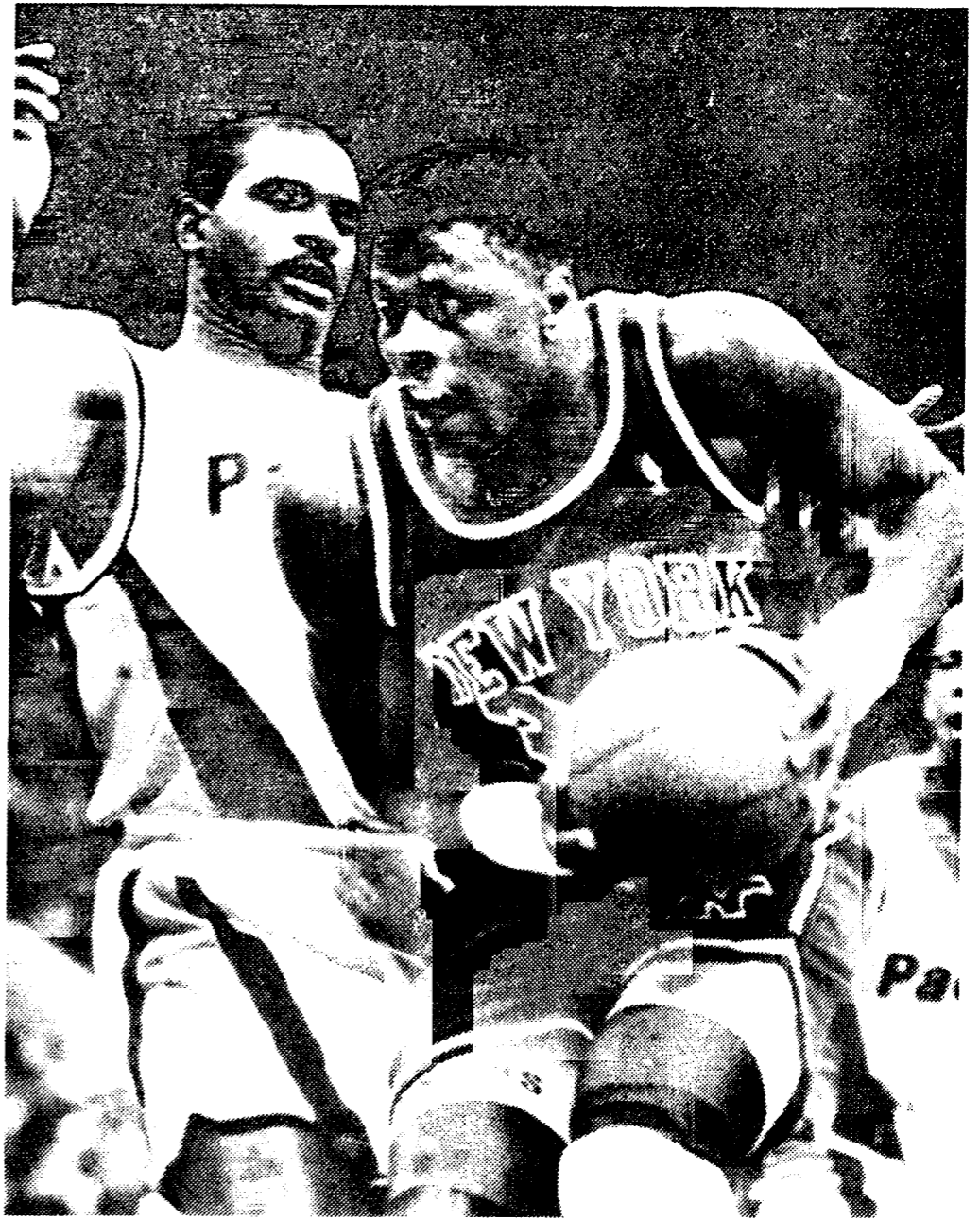
"Everyone is committed to working hard, making contributions wherever they can. But that doesn't necessarily mean that I'll be playing any differently."

But with all the additional proven players at Riley's disposal, perhaps Ewing will no longer have to be a dominant player for the Knicks to win.

"With this group, it should take some of the burden from him," Riley said. "We'd like to get more balance, in that the opposition wouldn't know where the ball was going."

But Riley still expects the Knicks' style to be getting the ball inside, especially to Ewing.

"We're going to stay with it because it's a strength for us," Riley said. "The perimeter players are going to have to work off that."



AP file photo
Patrick Ewing and the Knicks open their season tonight against the Atlanta Hawks. New York is the favorite to win the Atlantic Division.

O'Neal, Spalding ink basketball promotional deal

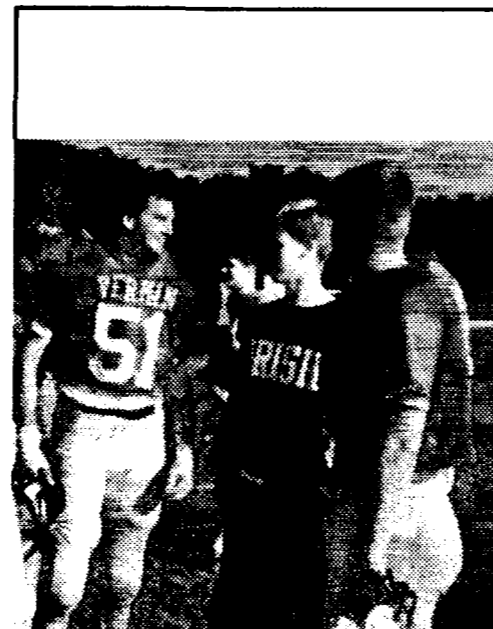
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The NBA's \$40 million man will soon have a basketball of his own. Shaquille O'Neal, who will

make his debut tonight for the Orlando Magic against the Miami Heat, has signed a multi-year endorsement contract with

Spalding, which plans to introduce a line of signature "Shaq Attaq" basketballs.

"We feel he will make an immediate impact not only in the NBA, but in the entire sporting goods industry as well," said Jack Lacey, a Spalding vice president and general manager.

"Because Shaquille is as impressive off the court as he is on, we feel he will transcend the endorsement world in terms of consumer appeal."



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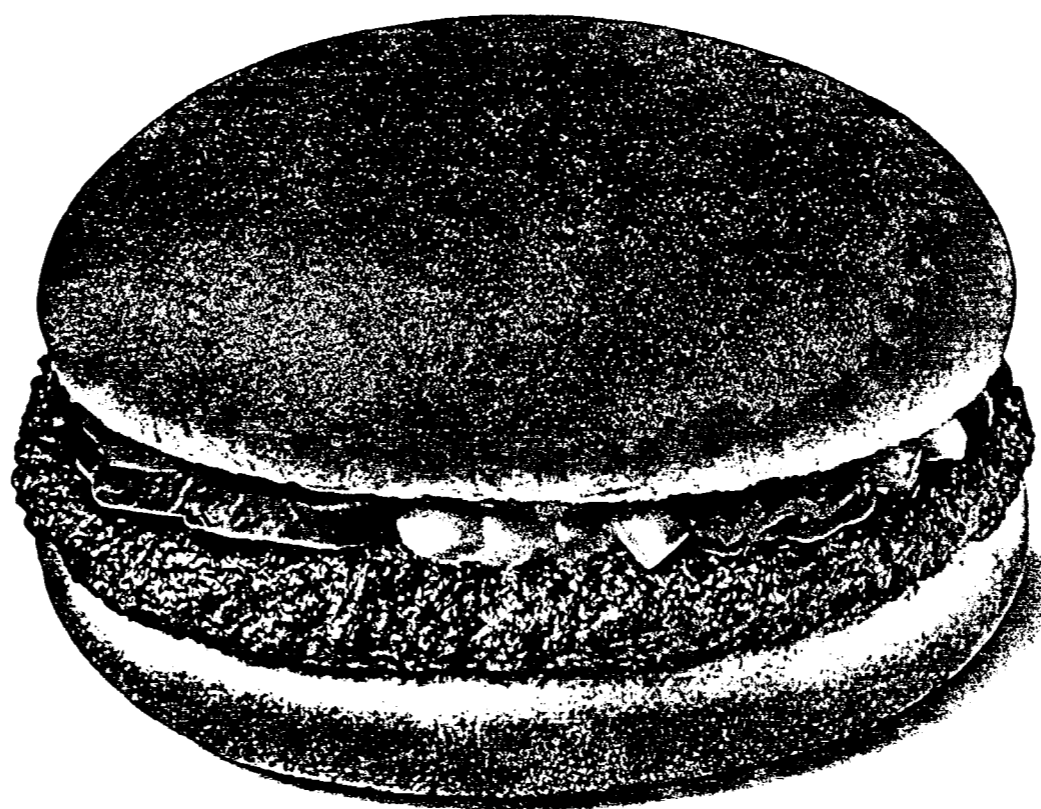
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No-D Bengals face Bears

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals carry a familiar burden as they prepare for Sunday night's game in Chicago: they are last in the NFL in pass defense.

The Bengals are allowing 264 yards per game in the air. They are on pace to give up 4,224 yards for the season, just 165 yards short of the NFL record.

The New York Jets allowed the league-worst total of 4,389 yards in 1986. But the Jets still managed to finish 10-6 and make the playoffs that year.

Making the playoffs is a tall order for the Bengals this year. They are last in the AFC Central Division with a 3-5 record and are 1-3 in the division. Their 30-10 victory Sunday over Cleveland ended a five-game losing streak.

All-Pro offensive tackle Anthony Munoz is still on the in-

jured reserve list, suffering with strains of both shoulders. He is ineligible to play Sunday night against the Bears. But Munoz said he is feeling better and will lobby the Bengals to reactivate him when he is eligible to come off injured reserve the following week.

"It's their decision whether to activate me, but I'm going to tell them I'll be ready to play," Munoz said. "I've had three weeks' rest now, and I think the key was not doing anything the first two weeks."

"I gave the shoulders complete rest, and now I can lift weights much more effectively. I know I'm stronger. And heck, I'm just sleeping better at night because I don't have the pain."

The Bengals and the Bears have played each other four times, with each team winning twice.

Chiefs weary of revived San Diego

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A month ago, how tempting the Nov. 8 date with then-winless San Diego must have looked in Kansas City.

The Chargers, 24-10 victims at home to the Chiefs in the season opener, were 0-4 under first-year coach Bobby Ross and their starting quarterback was out for the year.

The Chiefs were rolling along at 3-1, and new quarterback Dave Krieg was playing as if he'd been reincarnated as a young Sammy Baugh. Making the playoffs wasn't their major worry, securing home field advantage was.

Now, however, the Chargers have found new life with quarterback Stan Humphries and have won their last four games, as hot as any team in the league. The Chiefs, encountering any number of problems, glitches and quarterback setbacks, are 1-3.

All of which leaves the two AFC West rivals deadlocked at 4-4 and proves once more a team's opinion of itself is determined not so much by its record, but how that record came to be.

The Chargers are 4-4 and trying not to feel overconfident. The Chiefs are 4-4 and wondering, "Why us?"

"The wins have helped us," agreed Ross, a Chiefs assistant under Marv Levy 12 years ago. "They've given us some confidence. But it doesn't do a thing for us when it comes time to play in the ballgame Sunday afternoon in Kansas City."

"If there's one lesson I've learned — and I think our players know this — you've got to

go out there and play hard every game. You just can't relax in any situation or assume anything in this league."

The Chiefs, who had last week off, are 6-point favorites against the Chargers, who beat Indianapolis 27-0 last week in their first shutout since 1986.

Humphries, the AFC player of the month for October, was thrown into battle when John Friesz suffered a knee injury in the preseason. The one-time Redskins backup is hitting almost 60 percent of his passes for 1,679 yards with seven TDs and 12 interceptions.

The Chargers, whose defense ranks second in the NFL behind Dallas, have outscored their opposition the past four weeks 101-41.

After a 27-3 loss at home to Pittsburgh, their sorriest performance in Marty Schotten-

heimer's five years as coach, the Chiefs were glad to have their bye week. Judging from coaches' steely countenances all week, it's safe to say the players didn't fritter away their time.

But does Schottenheimer feel better about his team?

"Yes," he said. "The disappointment of our performance against Pittsburgh ... we're not going to forget that. But what's happened is we've had a chance to evaluate and analyze the things that have gone on, and where we need to improve. The players have worked their tails off. I think we're all going to benefit."

A victory gives the Chargers their first five-game win streak since 1987, when Al Saunders, the Chiefs' receivers coach, was their head man.

Dolphin weapons flop

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins are still waiting for their Pro Bowl talent to mesh into the Super Bowl offense.

The signing of free agent tight end Keith Jackson three games into the schedule gave Miami seven offensive players with a total of 22 Pro Bowl seasons. Six play skill positions, including quarterback Dan Marino, and they figured to make the Dolphins nearly unstoppable.

But in the past two games against Indianapolis and the New York Jets, Miami stumbled and stalled, languished and lost. The Dolphins had more talent than touchdowns. Their Pro Bowlers threw gutter balls.

"It's hard to believe, but it's happening — teams have been stopping us," said running back Bobby Humphrey, a Pro Bowl selection in 1990.

"There's a breakdown here, a breakdown there. We keep beating ourselves," said Marino, a six-time Pro Bowl choice.

"We just haven't been playing well," said tackle Richmond Webb, a Pro Bowler each of the past two seasons. "It's time for us to bust out. It's time for a change."

Bill Clinton couldn't say it better. Neither could Don Shula. After watching his team blow a two-game lead in the AFC East the past two weeks, the Dolphins' coach can only hope Miami (6-2) regains its spark Sunday at Indianapolis.

Five turnovers doomed the Dolphins in a 31-20 loss to the Colts two weeks ago. Last Sunday at New York, Miami had season-low totals in first downs, yards and points while losing 26-14.

"In the Indianapolis game we did everything but hand the ball to them," guard Keith Sims said. "At New York, we just didn't show up to play."

The offense has shown flashes of brilliance, most stunningly in Jackson's first game with Miami, a 37-10 victory at Buffalo. But too often, the all-star cast has been a bust.

Along with Marino, Webb, Humphrey and Jackson (three Pro Bowls with Philadelphia), Miami's lineup includes receivers Mark Clayton (five Pro Bowls) and Mark Duper (three). Tight end Ferrell Edmunds (two) is on injured reserve.

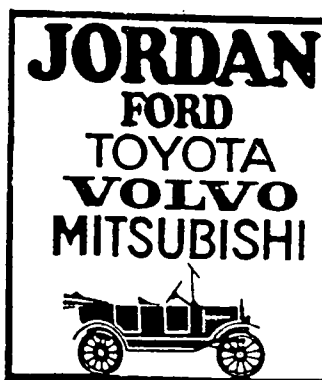
The supporting crew isn't bad, either. Sims might have a Pro Bowl in his future, Tony Paige is perhaps the league's best blocking fullback, running back Mark Higgs leads the team with 485 yards rushing, and

linemen Jeff Uhlenhake, Harry Galbreath, Mark Dennis and Jeff Dellenbach have started a combined 213 games.

So what's the problem? "It hasn't been one person," Sims said. "If it was one person, you'd get rid of the person."

"We've been hitting and missing," Jackson said. "We've just got to come up with the balls, stop fumbling, stop dropping passes."

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Images of Man in Shakespeare's Tragedies

Professor Paul Rathburn

Shakespeare has never failed to move anyone who came to him and listened. In his major tragedies — *Hamlet, Othello, Macbeth and King Lear* — the greatest dramatist and poet in our language holds up a mirror to what is mysterious and uncontrollable in our lives. Paul Rathburn will help you see into that mirror — into Shakespeare's unforgettable and progressive visions of youth, passion, ambition and old age. Some have thought that these disturbing visions simply end in darkness and lack of meaning. Paul proposes that Shakespeare is never that simple, that he wrestled

to the end with issues of fate and flawed humanity.

Professor Rathburn holds degrees in both Theology and English and has taught drama at Notre Dame since 1966. He is a Sheedy Award winner for outstanding teaching in Arts and Letters, and our students cannot find enough places in his courses. An expert on filmed versions of Shakespeare's plays, he offers invaluable advice on the films you will want to track down and watch to experience the Bard at his most powerful. (Four lectures on videotape plus a text of the four plays.)



The American Constitution and the People Who Made It

Professor Walter F. "Jack" Pratt, Jr.

In the summer of 1787, a remarkable collection of statesmen gathered to launch the greatest free deliberation about self-government in history. Out of it came the *Constitution of the United States*. The delegates faced an almost impossible task: forging consensus on a dramatically new form of government for the fragmented former colonies. Jack Pratt invites you to look in on their deliberations, recalling who these men were, what initially divided them and what ultimately brought them together. Then he explores the five Supreme Court decisions that have most influenced our

interpretation of their work. What was at stake in each constitutional crisis, and why did the justices rule as they did? Not only will you meet great Americans here, you will come to grips with the essence of our political experience. (Ten lectures on audiotape, plus text of *The Federalist Papers* and the *Constitution*.)

A legal historian, Jack Pratt is Associate Dean of Notre Dame's Law School, and holds his D.Phil in Politics from Oxford and his J.D. from Yale. In 1978-79, he was Law Clerk to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. His talks on the Constitution have drawn some of the highest ratings at the last two summer Elderhostel series on Notre Dame's campus.

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Professor Ralph McInerny

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Ralph McInerny is the Michael P. Grace Professor of Medieval Philosophy, Director of the Jacques Maritain Center, and former Director of the Medieval Institute. At Notre Dame since 1955, he is perhaps as well known for his "Father Dowling" mysteries as for his prolific scholarship and sparkling teaching. He has delighted audiences as a guest lecturer at over 50 other colleges and universities. (Ten lectures on audiotape plus the text of Dante's *Divine Comedy*.)



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Tom Morris has electrified student audiences ever since he took his Ph.D from Yale and started lecturing at Notre Dame in 1981. Winner of numerous teaching awards, Tom has been featured on The Learning Channel and speaks to rave reviews from adult audiences across the country. He is one of Notre Dame's most popular teachers with both students and alumni groups.



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Auburn notified of NCAA violation inquiry

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The NCAA sent Auburn an official letter of inquiry today charging exactly what former football player Eric Ramsey had claimed about illegal payments from coaches and boosters.

The letter includes allegations that football coach Pat Dye knew about problems and didn't act on them.

At a news conference, President William Muse said the letter contained nine allegations of rules violations, which he described as "major."

They include:

— A representative of university athletic interests provided cash and merchandise to a student athlete.

— An assistant coach provided cash to a student athlete.

— An athletic staff member provided cash on many occasions to a student athlete.

— An assistant coach provided cash on one occasion to a student athlete.

— A student athlete obtained a loan in violation of NCAA rules.

— The university violated the principle of institutional control.

— Two then-assistant coaches and a staff member acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct.

Michigan could clinch Big Ten title tie

Wolverines to face Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Michigan's fourth-ranked Wolverines should clinch at least a tie for the Big Ten football championship Saturday when they invade Dyché Stadium to take on Northwestern.

The Wolverines (7-0-1, 5-0) are bearing down on a fifth straight title and figure to extend their record conference-winning streak to 19 games.

But Northwestern (2-6, 2-3) could make it interesting if quarterback Lenny Williams can get his offense clicking.

Both teams are somewhat miffed over last week's results. Michigan had to come from behind to defeat Purdue 24-17 after trailing 17-7 at the half.

Northwestern fell to Michigan State 27-26 when Brian Leahy's last-play field goal was ruled no good. It was so close that some observers thought it could have been called either way.

Williams passed for a career-high 365 yards against Michigan State. Lee Gissendaner is his main receiver. Gissendaner has caught 45 passes for 521 yards but is a threat in other areas.

Gissendaner leads the nation in punt returns with a 25.9 average and last week he returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown.

"If we kick the ball like we have the last couple of weeks, this guy will kill us," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "He's a threat and we've got to do

better. The problem is our tackling."

Gissendaner already has scored four different ways. Once on a punt return, once on a kickoff return, four times on passes caught and once rushing on a reverse against Notre Dame.

But against the Wolverines he will face a defense that is tops in the Big Ten in almost every category.

"They're a much better team than they've been in the past," Moeller said. "Northwestern has not lost its enthusiasm. They're playing hard even though they haven't been winning. When they see Michigan walk on their field, they'll be fired up."

Northwestern coach Gary Barnett started firing things up earlier in the week by saying "Michigan doesn't play fair" by using 12 men during substitutions.

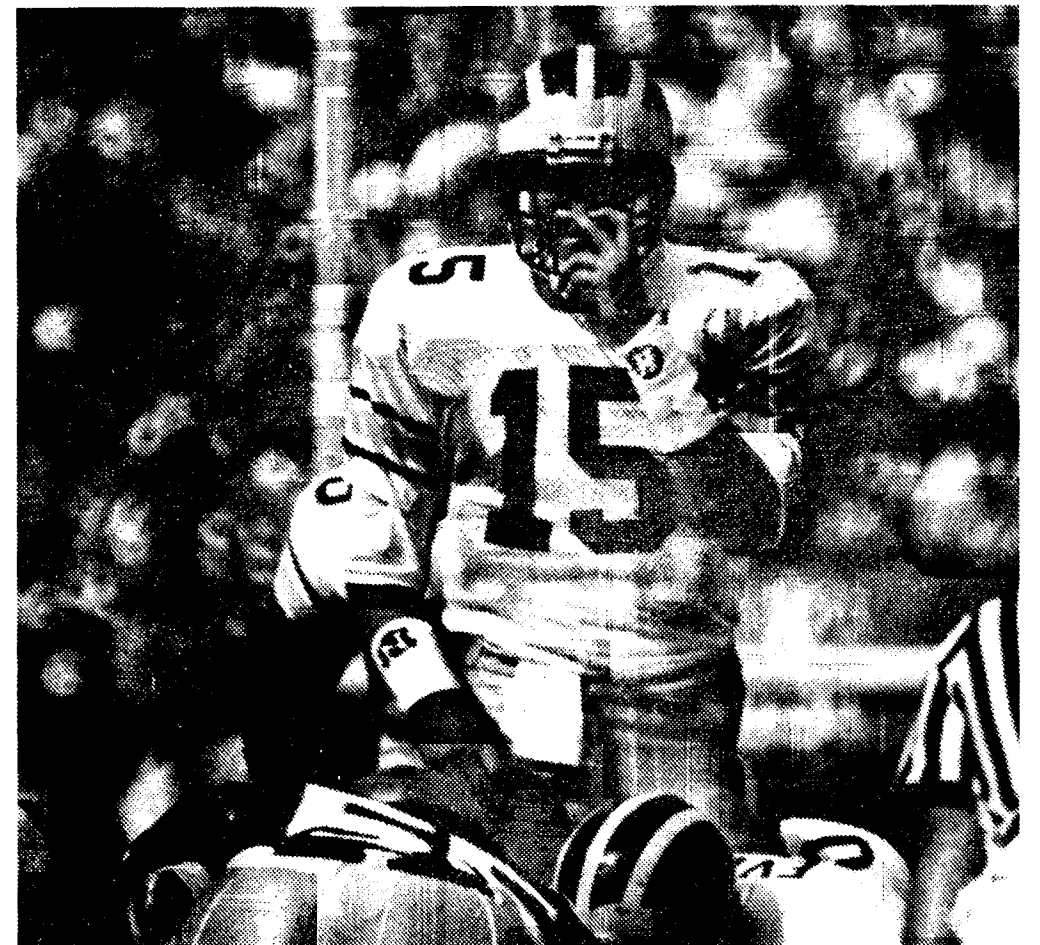
"It's illegal to run a guy into a huddle and then have the same guy run back off," said Barnett.

Purdue coach Jim Colletto questioned the officials about the practice last week and Barnett picked up on it.

Moeller said the incident at Purdue was late communication and "not us trying to take advantage of anything."

No need.

Elvis Grbac leads the Big Ten and ranks No. 2 in the nation in passing efficiency.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Michigan will need quarterback Elvis Grbac to run the offense well against Northwestern this weekend.

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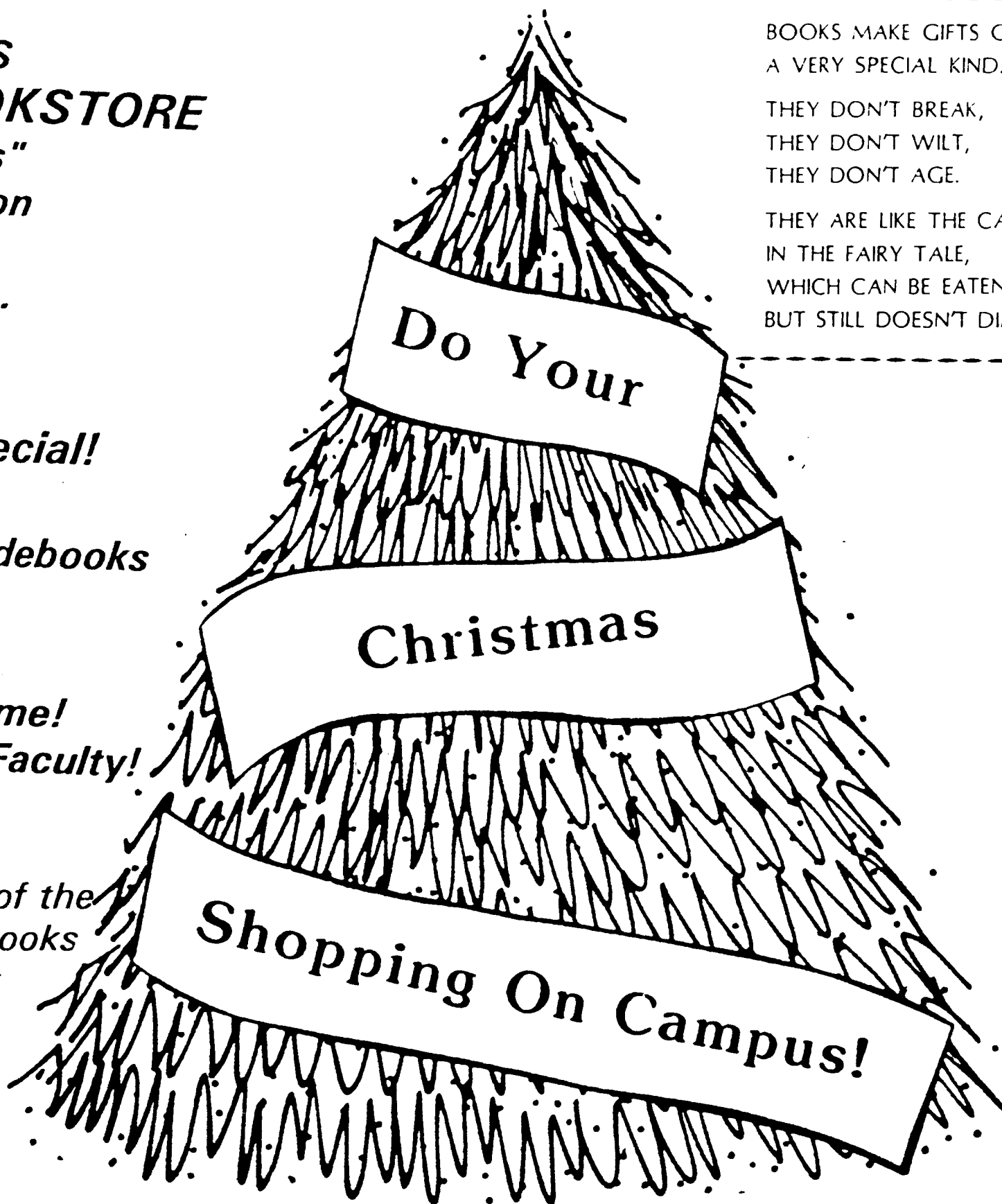
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AP file photo
Jose Lind (in air) was awarded a Gold Glove yesterday, as were his Pirate teammates outfielders Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke.

Lind ends Sandberg's Gold streak

NEW YORK (AP) — For all the line drives and popups that Jose Lind caught this year with his Gold Glove, they'll never make up for the grounder that got away.

Lind's error on a bouncer by David Justice was just the break the Atlanta Braves needed in the playoffs last month, and they turned the mistake into a three-run rally in the ninth inning to beat Pittsburgh 3-2 in Game 7.

On Thursday, Lind was presented with his first-ever Rawlings Gold Glove, ending a streak of nine straight wins by Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs as the NL's best-fielding second baseman. As happy as Lind was, the award could not compensate for the one error that could have cost the Pirates a chance to reach the World Series.

"No, not at all," Lind said. "I just tried to catch that ball and I didn't. There's nothing you can do about it now."

Lind led NL second basemen with a .992 fielding percentage this season, making only six errors in 745 chances. But he made two errors in the playoffs, including the big one in the final game.

"It's awfully easy to pick out one guy, like Bill Buckner," said Andy Van Slyke, Lind's teammate and a fellow Gold Glove winner. "But we win and lose as a unit. We could've had a 4-0 lead and it wouldn't have made a difference."

Van Slyke won his fifth straight Glove and was joined in

the outfield by Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds, who won his third.

Other NL winners were Cubs first baseman Mark Grace, St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith, Atlanta third baseman Terry Pendleton, Montreal outfielder Larry Walker, St. Louis catcher Tom Paganzzi and Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux.

The AL winners were Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly, Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, Chicago third baseman Robin Ventura, Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez, California pitcher Mark Langston and outfielders Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, Kirby Puckett of Minnesota and Devon White of Toronto.

Smith's award was announced last month before he joined a Japanese tour by major league all-stars. Smith has won 13 straight Gold Gloves, the most in NL history; Brooks Robinson and Jim Kaat have won 16 each.

Mattingly won his seventh Gold Glove and Puckett earned his sixth. White, whose catch against the center-field fence started a near-triple play in the World Series, won his fourth. Pendleton's award was the first for an Atlanta player since Dale Murphy in 1985.

Rodriguez, at age 20, won in his first full season in the majors. He is the second-youngest winner ever, only a week older than when Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench won in 1968.

Rodriguez threw out 48.6 per-

cent of opposing basestealers, far better than the major league average of 33 percent. Rodriguez did it despite handling a staff of pitchers that is wild.

"I don't mind blocking balls in the dirt," he said. "That's when I usually can make pickoff throws to first base."

The Gold Gloves are awarded after a vote by opposing managers and coaches after the regular season. Though they are supposed to be given solely for fielding excellence, some believe that more than defensive statistics are considered.

"This year, I thought I had no chance," said Lind, who batted .235. "I didn't hit that well, and maybe that has something to do with it."

Lind won for his fielding, and did it despite using the same, small glove he has used since he was 13. The 28-year-old Lind said the mitt now has a two-inch hole in the heel, and that he gets a lot of balls against bare skin because he prefers not to catch them in the pocket.

"I've got a ton of other gloves, but I don't use them," he said. "Now that I've won the Gold Glove, I'm going to keep using my old one."

The awards to Smith and Paganzzi gave the Cardinals a record 54 Gold Gloves since they were first presented in 1957. Ripken's second straight award gave Baltimore an AL-high 49.

Polo

continued from page 32

and featuring the top four team from one of the most

prestigious conferences in the United States.

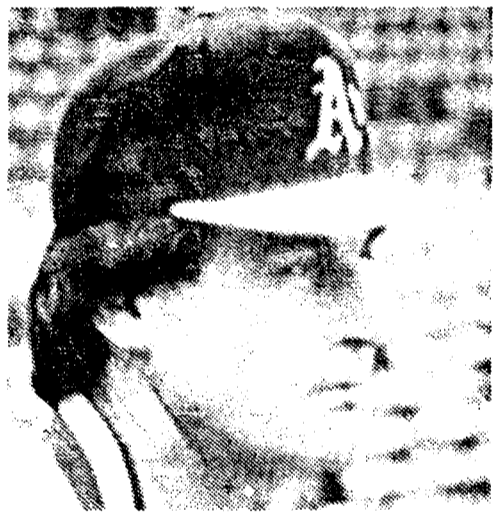
In addition, the Irish will hope to gain recognition in a sport that is dramatically growing in popularity, especially across the Midwest.



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Shadow, Nina, Dad
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Tony LaRussa

LaRussa named AP Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony La Russa, voted American League Manager of the Year last week by the baseball writers, was named as Major League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press on Thursday.

La Russa, who led the Oakland Athletics to their fourth AL West title in five years, received 75 votes in nationwide balloting by AP member writers and broadcasters.

Phil Garner of the Milwaukee Brewers and Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates tied for second with 50 votes, followed by Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos with 40 votes.

John Oates of the Baltimore Orioles got five votes, and Cito Gaston of the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays got four. Bobby Cox of the National League champion Atlanta Braves and Art Howe of the Houston Astros received three

votes each.

It was the second AP award for La Russa, named AL Manager of the year by the news cooperative in 1983. The AP began selecting a Major League Manager of the Year the following season.

La Russa received a lot of credit for the A's success this season, juggling a shifting roster that saw 16 players disabled for a club record 22 times.

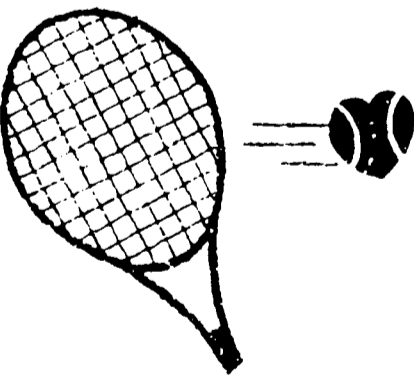
"In the end, because it was so tough, it also was one of the most rewarding," La Russa said last week when he received the AL award. "No matter what the adversity, and it was piling on and on, this club just never gave in to it, and for that I'll never forget them."

Oakland took over first place in the AL West for good on Aug. 4 during an eight-game winning streak, then used a 10-game winning streak to extend the lead over Minnesota to 8 1/2 games by Sept. 18. The A's won the division by six games over the Twins.

La Russa's task next season will be to reshape a changed team. Thirteen A's have filed for free agency, and general manager Sandy Alderson has said he wants to reduce the team's \$47.5 million payroll.

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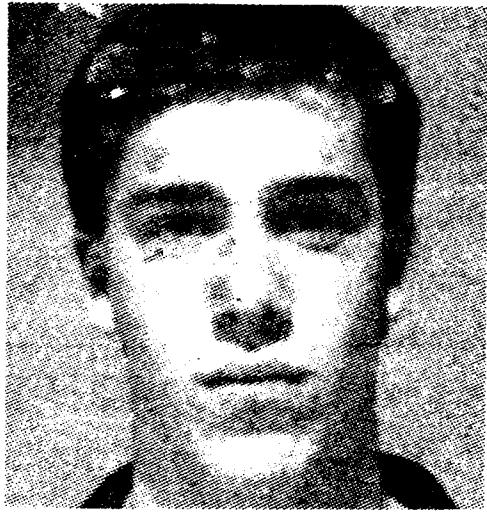
Men's swimming ready for BGSU

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team faces Bowling Green State University tonight in its second dual meet of the season. The men will swim at Rolf's Aquatic Center at 6 p.m.

Bowling Green is a member of the Mid-America Conference and has been on Notre Dame's schedule for the past three years.

"Notre Dame has won the last two meets, but Bowling Green's men have improved dramatically in the past two years. Their team holds a pretty commanding lead in the series, and they continue to improve. Their coach, Brian Gordon, recruits very well, and we expect



Greg Cornick

it to be a very good meet," said Irish coach Tim Welsh.

According to Welsh, although Notre Dame's swimmers are "very new in sprint freestyle this year, our history shows that

these will be our key events." These events include the 50 free which is being swum by two freshmen, Ross Parrish and Jamie Malcolm, and two sophomores, Kris and Robin Samaddar. The 100 free with Kris Samaddar, sophomore Andy Kiley, and the only returning member of Notre Dame's team holding a university record, senior Greg Cornick, is also a significant race. Cornick holds records in the 400 and 800 free relays.

Bowling Green, on the other hand, will be depending on strong finishes in the 200 backstroke, the 500 free, and the 200 breast. Welsh also stated that several events, including the 200 and 1000 free, the 200 I.M., and the 400 free relay, are "real toss up events."

Diving plays a decisive role in tomorrow's meet. "If anyone is important to our win tomorrow, it's Sean Hyer. He's our only male diver," said Welsh.

Hyer will be diving in the one and three meter events tonight.

"If Sean wins, it will make it easier for us to keep our balance in the meet," stated Welsh.

More critical than any individual event, however, is an offensive/defensive approach to tonight's meet.

"Our offense will consist of winning events, while our defense must be that, when we do lose an event, we can use our depth to still win as many points as possible," said Welsh.

Replay helps Bruins top Nordiques, 6-4

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins needed help from a replay official to extend their home unbeaten streak against Quebec to 20 games with a 6-4 defeat of the Nordiques on Thursday night.

Replay judge Paul Flaherty overruled the goal judge and awarded a goal, the Bruins' fifth, to Steve Heinze in the second period.

With the Bruins short-handed, Heinze took the puck at center ice and came in alone on Stephane Fiset when defenseman Kerry Huffman fell.

Fiset caught Heinze's shot with his glove and goal judge Al Ruell ruled there was no goal, but Flaherty — after reviewing the tape for more than three minutes — ruled the puck had crossed the line.

Steve Leach scored two goals, the second into an open net with 17 seconds remaining, for Boston. Adam Oates, Gord Roberts and Joe Juneau also scored for the Bruins, who moved past Quebec into second place in the Adams Division.

Mats Sundin, Scott Young, Gino Cavallini and Joe Sakic scored for the Nordiques, who had a four-game unbeaten streak broken.

Quebec's last win in Boston was Oct. 29, 1987. The Bruins have won 15 games and tied

five at home against the Nordiques since then. Only one current Nordique, Steven Finn, was with Quebec the last time it won in Boston.

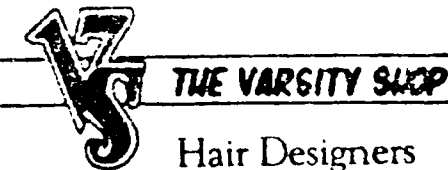
Oates and Leach gave Boston a 2-0 lead in the game's opening minutes. Oates scored with 1:45 gone in the game as the Bruins had a two-man advantage. Leach finished off a two-on-one break with Dave Poulin by scoring at 4:02.

North Stars 3, Islanders 0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Jon Casey stopped 28 shots for his first shutout in almost a year and Dave Gagner scored twice, leading the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-0 victory over the punchless New York Islanders.

The Islanders suffered their second consecutive shutout and haven't scored in 134 minutes, 10 seconds. They wasted a 29-save effort from their goalie, Glenn Healy.

Casey, who has 10 career shutouts, last blanked a team on Nov. 12, 1991, the night he signed a four-year, \$3.8 million contract that at the time made him the North Stars' highest-paid player ever.



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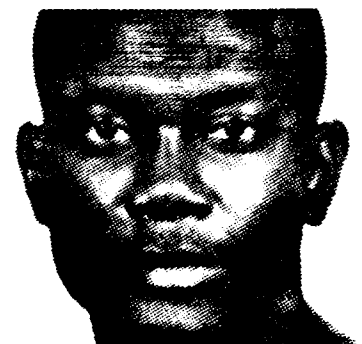
Center Continuing Education, Room 230

Interviews will be conducted

Tuesday, November 10, 1992

Summer Intern candidates are also encouraged to attend.

Gilmore to transfer



Nathion Gilmore

Special to The Observer

Nathion Gilmore, a six-foot-eight sophomore forward from San Marcos, Texas, has left the Notre Dame basketball team and told head coach John MacLeod he intends to transfer to another school following the end of the current semester.

The University has granted Gilmore a release to permit him to contact other institutions about the possibility of transferring. He intends to remain at Notre Dame until the fall semester finishes in December.

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Women host Bowling Green



Tanya Williams

By HALEY SCOTT
Sports Writer

The women's swim team takes on Bowling Green University tonight at 6 p.m. at Rolf's Aquatic Center.

Last December Notre Dame had one of their toughest dual meets at Bowling Green, pulling out a 124-119 victory over the Falcons. This year the Irish will have the advantage of racing at home.

Assistant Coach Randy Julian says that the women's team will have to focus on the middle distance and distance freestyle events. "Bowling Green is real strong in the longer freestyle events, they have an excellent breaststroker, and a freshman backstroker who will be a challenge."

"They have a very strong breaststroker, and they are very competitive. It should be a really good meet," said senior captain Tanya Williams.

Bowling Green's breaststroker Josie McCollough, who was a top eight finisher at the NCAA championship meet last year, will be a strong force to reckon with, according to Julian. In the freestyle events, Laura Yenglin will be out to continue her winning streak against the Irish.

In order to win tonight, the women's team will have to race well and rely on the depth of the team. Sprinting will play an important role in the Irish victory; in the individual events and in the relays. At the same time, it will be key to place well in the distance and stroke events.

Beleaguered crew team heads to Atlanta

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame crew team seeks refuge from the cold rain and snow of the Midwest, traveling to the Head of the Chattahoochie in Atlanta, Ga. this weekend for a season finale.

The race provides an opportunity for both novice groups to gage their progress against other competition. Men's and women's novice teams will bring 27 participants each, entering three boats each.

"It's not strictly a novice race, but we're treating it that way," said crew president Dave Reeder. "In the fall, we always take the novice team to one big race. This year, it's to Atlanta."

Both novice teams have been braving the arctic climates for two-a-day practices the past two weeks on St. Joseph's river, the women's team hitting the water at 5 a.m.

Ten varsity men and eight women are also slated to row. "We're not sending a whole lot of people due to people getting

sick and fixing our GPA's," cracked Reeder.

The team sends a men's open-four of Curt Lindgrin, Tim Sonowski, Christian Dunbar and Steve Krumneacker.

The women's strong boat consists of Tricia Cody, Thea

True, Dina St. Claire, Jessica Ziembrowski and cockswain Tricia Starr.

"The women did really well this season. At the Head of the Charles, they placed fifth among 40 boats," recalled Reeder.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND Tae Kwon Do Club will be holding testing on November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym of the JACC. If you have questions call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.

Power volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12 p.m.-1:15 p.m. and is open to all. If you have any questions, call Mike at 239-5689.

The Observer Sports Department is looking for people to do Scoreboard for \$. If you have *any* computer skills, please call Mike Scrudato or Jim Vogl at The Observer, 239-7471, or at home.

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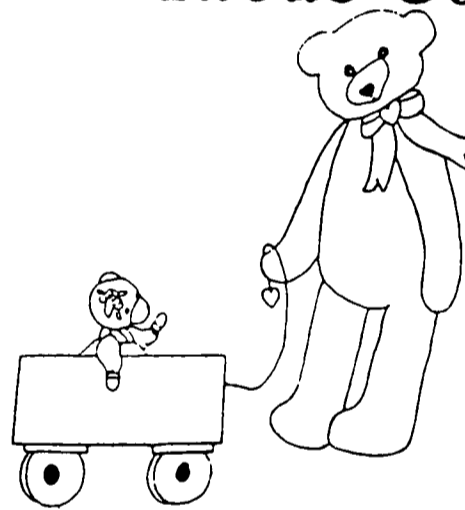
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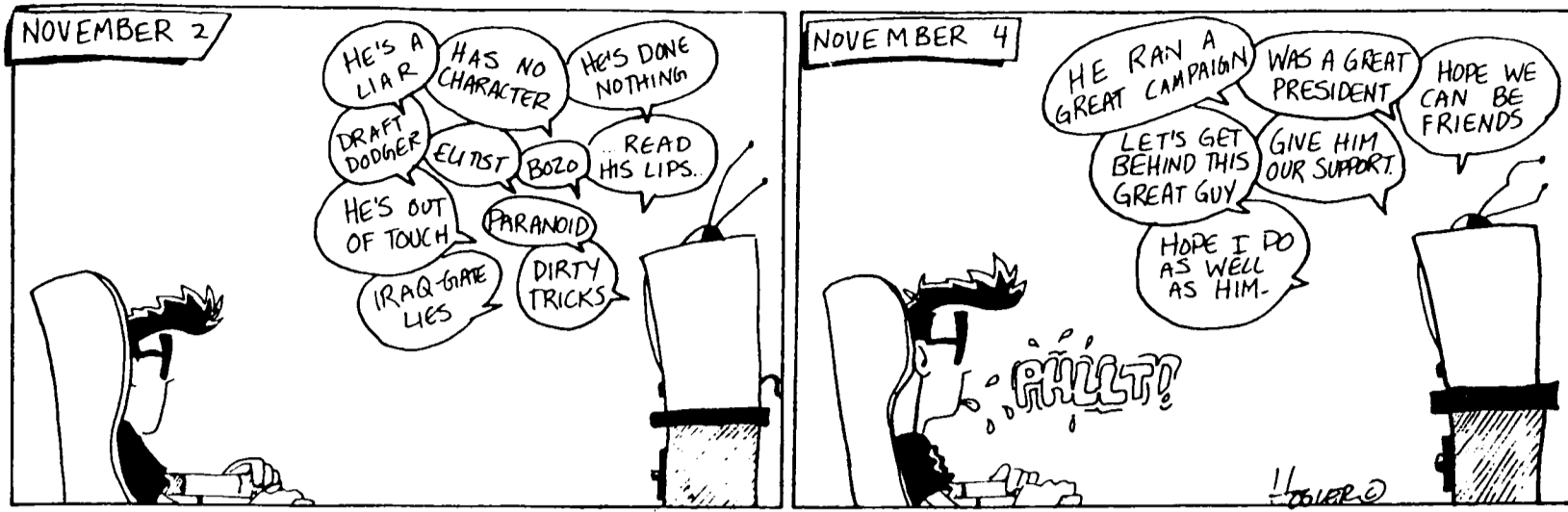


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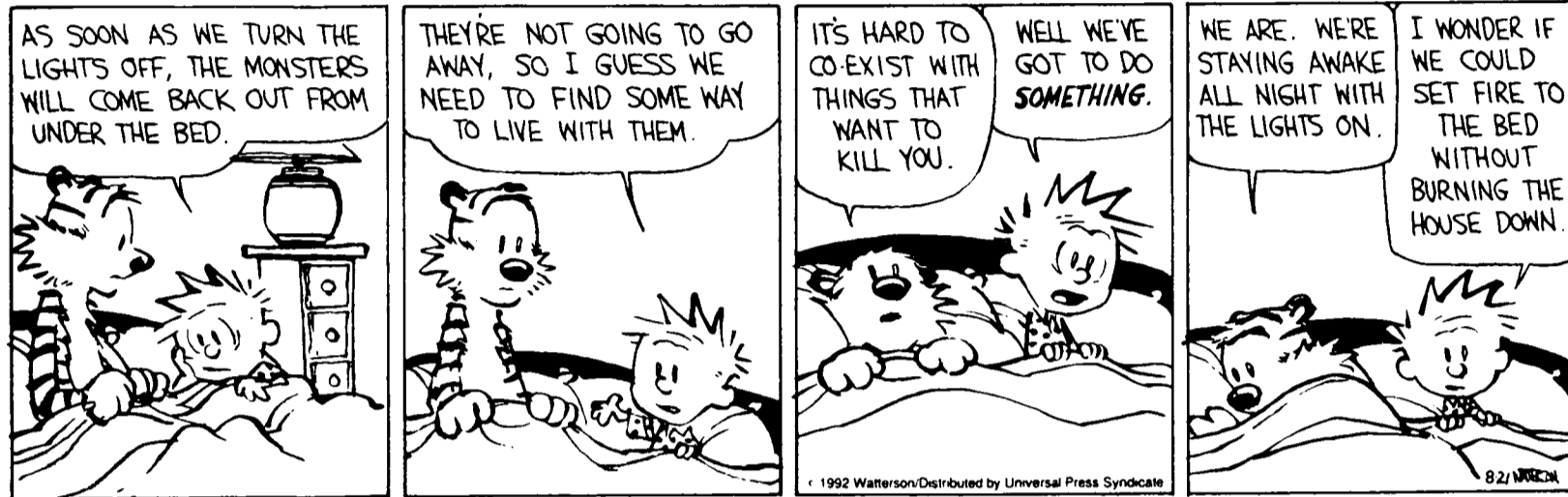
GARY LARSON



Final page of the Medical Boards

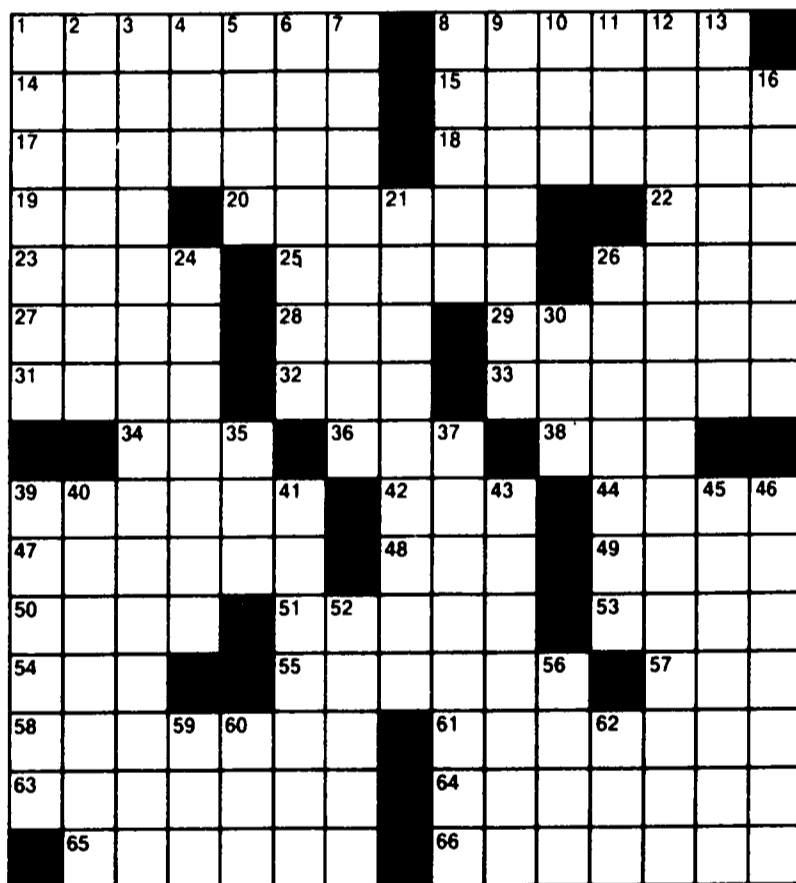
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sri Lankan grasslands
 - 8 Catkins
 - 14 Discharged matter
 - 15 Phil of TV
 - 17 Kern musical: 1933
 - 18 Neon, e.g.
 - 19 Eisenhut is one
 - 20 Be a dilettante
 - 22 Comment by Cratchit's boss
 - 23 Half a North African dish
 - 25 "On a _____ Day"
 - 26 Nucha
 - 27 "_____ girl!"
 - 28 Ancient Hebrew measure
 - 29 One who lessens
 - 31 Caesar's 554
 - 32 Elliott, to Franklin D.
 - 33 French aunts
 - 34 Greek letters
 - 36 Winter time in Helena
 - 38 Turn right
 - 39 Children
 - 42 Arab word for hill
 - 44 Very, to Pierre
 - 47 Greek markets
 - 48 Guido's high note
 - 49 Actress Daly
 - 50 Incipient alums.
 - 51 German city
 - 53 Storm-hunting satellite
 - 54 Fireplace projection
 - 55 Unexpected gains: Br. slang
 - 57 Opacate
 - 58 Of Palaearctic deserts, etc.
 - 61 Novelist France
 - 63 Burst, as a seed pod
 - 64 Lawn seeder, e.g.
 - 65 Thick stems
 - 66 Fragments
- DOWN**
- 1 Chemist's inorganic compound
 - 2 A salamander
 - 3 With 12 Down, lines from "New York, New York"
 - 4 "Fables in Slang" author
 - 5 Kind of ointment
 - 6 Has at
 - 7 Blue-green alga
 - 8 Poet Nicolson
 - 9 Kind of rodent
 - 10 Nantes-to-Angers dir.
 - 11 Place of service for some vets
 - 12 See 3 Down
 - 13 New England trout
 - 16 Anesthetics
 - 21 He wrote the music for "New York, New York"
 - 24 Redeemers
 - 26 "No, No, _____," 1925 musical
 - 30 Sack
 - 35 Madrid Mrs.
 - 37 "Jeopardy!" is one
 - 39 Kind of potatoes
 - 40 Pays no attention to
 - 41 Reverse
 - 43 Designer de _____
 - 45 Stored green fodder
 - 46 Garment workers
 - 52 Ancient cryptic signs
 - 56 Tony of puppetry
 - 59 Actress Farrow
 - 60 Icel., e.g.
 - 62 Strange device



- 13 New England trout
- 16 Anesthetics
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MENU

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Spaghetti Broiled Turbot Shrimp Egg Rolls	Fettucine Alfredo Spinach Quiche Chicken Marsala Spaghetti

CAMPUS

Friday
 7:30 p.m. Moreau Center for the Arts, "The Statesmen."
 O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College.

Saturday
 9:30 a.m. Closed Meeting-Alcoholics Anonymous.
 Multipurpose Room, Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by ND Alumni Association.
 7 p.m. "Black Images," a Black Cultural Arts Festival.
 Washington Hall. Admission fee.

Sunday
 2 p.m. "New World String Quartet," Guest Artist Concert,
 quartet-in-residence, Harvard University. Washington Hall.
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JENNY MARTEN



On Top of Sports

Eagles or Irish: a fan torn between loyalties

When Notre Dame and Boston College scheduled a three-game series starting in 1992 a few number of years ago, I thought it was a fantastic idea and couldn't wait until that wonderful day when the Eagles would meet the Irish. My parents' alma mater against my beloved Notre Dame.

The matchup isn't looking so wonderful now.

I never expected Boston College to be 7-0-1 and ranked just one spot below the Irish in its season highlighted by multiple shutouts and an upset of Penn State.

Nor did I imagine that Notre Dame would be trying to get back into the top-five with wins against three ranked teams in the last three games of the season.

This poses quite a dilemma for me. In my formative years as a college football fan, Notre Dame was struggling through the Gerry Faust years when a record above .500 made for a banner year and an invitation to the Liberty Bowl, ironically against BC, was a big deal.

Meanwhile, at the same time, the Eagles were steadily improving until 1984 when Boston College burst upon the national scene with a guy who is as tall as I am at quarterback.

Both my parents went to Boston College, and I was introduced to the Eagles at an early age. When Doug Flutie started proving the critics wrong, my family was there for every bit of the action. I remember watching that Miami game which ended with that little pass which made highlight films for the rest of the year.

After Flutie graduated, Lou Holtz came to Notre Dame to resuscitate an enemy football program and everyone here knows the rest of that story.

My problem when it comes right down to it is that I would like to see both teams to win. Lou, in his weekly press conference this week, talked about Cinderella seasons and how much fun they are.

Not too many people expected Boston College to make the splash that it's made this year. Who would have thought the Eagles would have sent the Nittany Lions running to the Big Ten with their tails between their legs.

The Eagle fan in me doesn't want the fairytale to end, but for Boston College to finish up the year at 11-0-1.

Then, there's the Irish in me that wants to see the Notre Dame team stay within the top-10 and who doesn't want to listen to my parents gloat about their school winning for the rest of the year.

What it comes down to is that I think that Boston College will probably win the game. But I wouldn't mind if Notre Dame proves me wrong and beats the Eagles.

Schafer, Irish trying to break the ice

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Hockey team travels to Oxford, Ohio this weekend to face the Miami University Redskins in a two game series. Notre Dame holds a 4-2 lead in series history. This is their first meeting since 1982-83.

The Irish (0-4 in CCHA league and 0-5 overall) face a Miami team that is coming off its first ever sweep of Michigan State in East Lansing.

They were picked to finish fourth in the preseason Central Collegiate Hockey Association coaches poll, but the Redskins have gained the number 10 ranking in the nation as a result of their 3-1 record.

Miami is the third top 10 team that the youthful Irish will have faced since opening their season two weeks ago.

The Redskins are led in scoring by seniors Chris Bergeron and Brian Savage with six points each. Sophomore forward Matt Oates has chipped in with three goals.

Senior defenseman Joe Cook has been devastating from the point on the power play with his scorching shots. Goaltending duties will be split by junior Richard Shulmistra and freshman Kevin Deschambeault.

The Irish will counter Miami's scoring power with freshman Jamie Ling, who leads the team with nine points (four goals, five assists).

Senior Curtis Janicke, freshman James Morshead, and junior captain Matt Osiecki will also contribute to the scoring. Greg Louder will handle the



The Observer/Sean Farnan

The Irish hockey team (0-4) hopes to break into the win column this season. The team draws two tough matches at tenth-ranked Miami of Ohio (3-1) this weekend.

goaltending duties.

Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer describes Miami as "a tough, physical, opportunistic and disciplined team." Their main strength is their overall team discipline with the puck.

The Irish are coming off two heartbreaking losses to Lake Superior State University. Schafer hopes his squad learned that "attention to detail is very important."

Also, they can ill afford to allow "a referee the opportunity to make a call

that will affect the outcome of the game."

Schafer knows his team has played well. "It's time that they're rewarded for their efforts," he says. "We must neutralize a hostile, parents-weekend crowd with excitement of our own."

Miami hopes to capture the 200th victory in their program history. Notre Dame wants to get their first win of the season and demonstrate that Irish hockey belongs among the nation's elite.

Irish look to spike two MCC foes



The Observer/Jake Peters

Defense leads the 21st ranked Notre Dame volleyball against Dayton and Xavier this weekend. The Irish, 2-0 in conference play, are on a quest to defend their MCC title.

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team continues its quest for supremacy in the Midwest Collegiate Conference on the road. The Irish (22-5, 2-0) will play at Dayton on Friday and travel to Xavier on Saturday. The team needs two wins to keep pace with undefeated Loyola in the MCC standings.

Dayton (24-5, 5-1) boasts an experienced team featuring basically the same personnel as last season. Notre Dame topped Dayton easily a year ago, but this year's edition is more seasoned and has gained confidence with its success thus far.

"I expect that we'll see a better team than we did last year," says Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown. "But we have most of our players back, too, and I know we're

better than we were."

Dayton is led by junior middle blocker Cathy Wojciechowski, who sports a .349 attack percentage, and junior setter Jamie Kirch.

Like the Flyers, Xavier (19-9, 3-2) returns its team basically intact from last year. Notre Dame defeated the Musketeers last year as well. Brown anticipates the same kind of offense from Xavier, and believes that her team is well prepared.

"Xavier has a fast attack," Brown explained. "We have confidence in our blocking and should be able to shut them down."

Xavier features senior outside hitter Mary Nock, with 3.7 kills per game, and senior setter Jennifer Nunn, who averages 9.7 assists a game.

Notre Dame is heavily favored to repeat as

see SPIKE / page 28

Water polo plays Findlay, again

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The University of Notre Dame water polo team will travel to Findlay, Oh., this weekend for the Midwestern Regional Championships, hosted by Findlay University.

The Irish take a 1-2 record into this tournament following their debut October 10, also held at Findlay University. The team suffered close losses at the hands of varsity teams Findlay and Michigan State, but bounced back to pummel Ohio University, 23-3.

Under the leadership and experience of player/coaches Tony Boczkowski, Joe Dummer, and Josh Schaffer, the team has come together and prepared itself well for the competition. Led by brothers John and Eric Schultz, Chris O'Hara, and freshmen Brain Wood and Walter Morrissey, the Irish will hope to challenge some of the best varsity teams in the Midwest, including Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green, Miami (Oh.), and Southern Illinois.

"We're in the harder bracket, but if we win our first game, we should be able to place in the top four," said team captain Brian Coughlin. "We feel pretty good about our chances this weekend."

Notre Dame will be shooting to place in the top four at this tournament in order to move on to the Big Ten Championships November 14, hosted by Northwestern University.

see POLO / page 27

INSIDE SPORTS

- Crew heads South see page 29
- Gilmore transferring see page 29
- Swimmers take on BGU see page 30

Irish Football

NOTRE DAME vs. BOSTON COLLEGE

A Supplement to The Observer

GAME NOTES

THE GAME: Notre Dame (6-1-1) vs Boston College (7-0-1).

KICKOFF: 1:35 p.m. EST.

TV and RADIO: NBC Sports (Tom Hammond, Cris Collinsworth and John Dockery) will broadcast the game nationally. Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) will broadcast the game to a national radio audience.

TICKETS: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075) is sold out for the 105th consecutive game.

RANKINGS: Notre Dame: AP: 8th, USA Today/CNN: 8th. Boston College: AP: 9th, USA Today/CNN: 9th.

THE SERIES: Notre Dame leads the series 3-0. This series will continue every season for at least the next decade.

THE LAST TIME: At home, in 1987, Notre Dame topped the Eagles 32-25 behind 152 rushing yards from Mark Green and a career-high 294 all-purpose yards from Tim Brown.

LAST WEEK: Notre Dame defeated Navy 38-7, while BC topped Temple 45-6.

FYI: RG Todd Norman, TE Oscar McBride and FB Jerome Bettis are all scheduled to return to action this week. The trio sat out last week's game against Navy.

SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME

September 5	at Northwestern	W 42-7
September 12	MICHIGAN	T 17-17
September 19	at Michigan State	W 32-31
September 26	PURDUE	W 48-0
October 3	STANFORD	L 16-33
October 10	at Pittsburgh	W 52-21
October 24	BYU	W 42-16
October 31	at Navy	W 38-7
November 7	BOSTON COLLEGE	—
November 14	PENN STATE	—
November 28	at USC	—

BOSTON COLLEGE

September 5	RUTGERS	W 37-20
September 12	NORTHWESTERN	W 49-0
September 19	NAVY	W 28-0
September 26	MICHIGAN STATE	W 14-0
October 3	at West Virginia	T 24-24
October 17	at Penn State	W 35-32
October 24	at Tulane	W 17-13
October 31	TEMPLE	W 45-6
November 7	at Notre Dame	—
November 14	SYRACUSE	—
November 21	at Army	—

A Tough Transition

Mike Miller still settling into Irish offense

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

Raw talent can get an athlete a long way.

Mike Miller knows this better than anyone. The sophomore was a track star in high school, a wide receiver rated as a first-team All-American by several scouting publications. According to the Athletics Congress, Miller's times in the 100 and 200 meters ranked third among American high school students.

But genetically-determined abilities don't do it all for Miller anymore. As a receiver in Notre Dame's ground-oriented offense, the 5-7, 155-pounder has had to develop new skills in order to succeed.

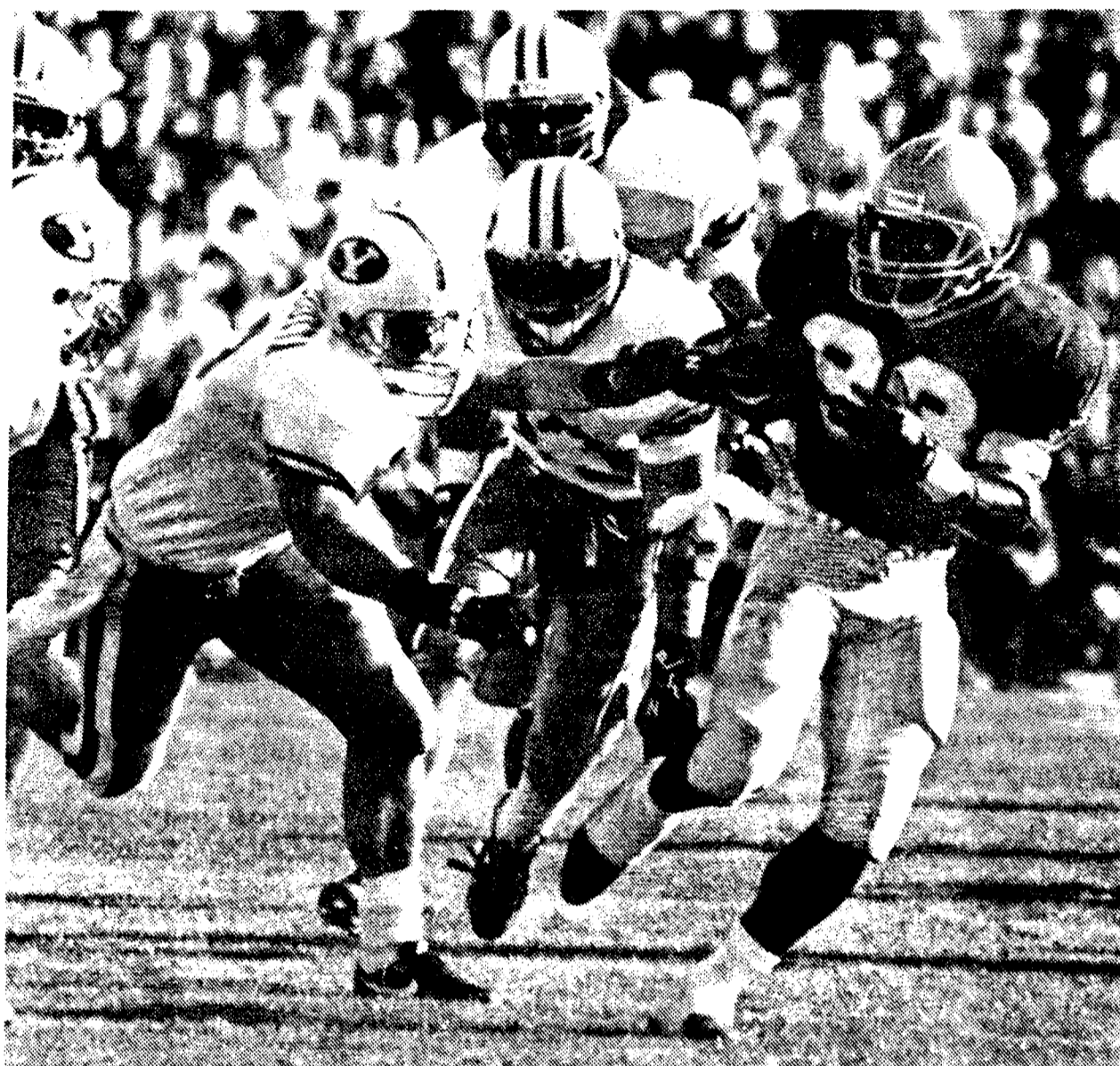
"I have needed to stop counting on my speed," said Miller, who has caught 10 passes this season. "I have had a lot to learn, and I realize that right now I am still not as sharp as I should be."

Miller used to rely on speed alone to get open for passes. His 4.35 time in the 40 gave him the ability to dust defensive backs off of the line of scrimmage. Miller showed a flash of his speed when Rick Mirer connected with the sophomore on a 70-yard touchdown pass in the season opener against Northwestern.

But at other times, Miller has been disappointing. He has dropped several passes and seemed confused on the field at times, prompting criticism by fans and press alike. But Miller contends that he is still learning the Notre Dame system.

"Ray Griggs has been here for four years. Adrian Jarrell also knows a whole lot about our offense," Miller said. "If you asked them to name 100 plays that we run, they could probably name 98 or 99 right off the top of their heads. But right now, I can only name 40."

"I'm not comfortable going out there and having to know exactly what to do.



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Wide receiver Mike Miller alludes the BYU defense in the Irish's 42-16 win two weeks ago. Though the sophomore has shown flashes of brilliance, he has still not become a consistent contributor to the Notre Dame offense.

The older receivers can read defenses and find holes immediately. But I haven't been able to do that well yet."

Since Miller first arrived at Notre Dame in August of 1991, he has been on an emotional and physical rollercoaster.

A hamstring injury during his first week of freshman practice slowed the heir apparent to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail to a crawl. Miller had not recovered from the injury when he was put in as Notre Dame's punt and kick returner during the early-season matchup between the seventh-ranked Irish and number three Michigan.

In that nationally-televised game, Miller was swamped by the Wolverines' coverage units, netting only 24 yards on four returns. The disappointing performance, combined with general homesickness and confusion about his place at Notre Dame, prompted the freshman to return home to Missouri City, Tex.

After much time spent soul searching and completing part-time classes at the University of Houston, Miller decided to return to Notre Dame for the spring 1992 semester.

"I was here last spring, and that allowed me to adapt to life here," said Miller. "This season, I have a whole semester under my belt."

But even after his return, doubts lingered about Miller's commitment and his ability to succeed at Notre Dame. But Miller insists that any questions about his dedication to the Irish football team are unfounded.

"People have a tendency to feel sorry for me because of what happened last year," said Miller. "But I look forward to being out on the field, and I always give 100 percent. I want to be able to help in any way possible."

Miller helps the Irish in several ways. His most visible position is that of kickoff and punt returner. His punt return average has hovered at about nine yards all season, but in a high risk situation, which can pay off with big gains, he has been one broken tackle away from several touchdown runbacks. And though Miller has returned only six kickoffs this

season, his average holds at 33 yards per return.

"I've probably had four or five opportunities to break touchdowns," said Miller. "I just try to go back and watch for things to happen in front of me."

Not too much has been happening in front of Miller as a wide receiver. With Holtz's return to smash-mouth football in recent weeks, the Notre Dame wideouts have had to change their outlook.

Now, instead of being the staple of the Irish offense, they are a device to help Reggie Brooks and Jerome Bettis burst through the offensive line.

"I don't regret the return to the run," said Miller. "We as wide receivers have the opportunity to open up the offense. When things aren't going right, we have the chance to change that."

At this point in the season, things seem

"The older receivers can read defenses and find holes immediately. But I haven't been able to do that yet."

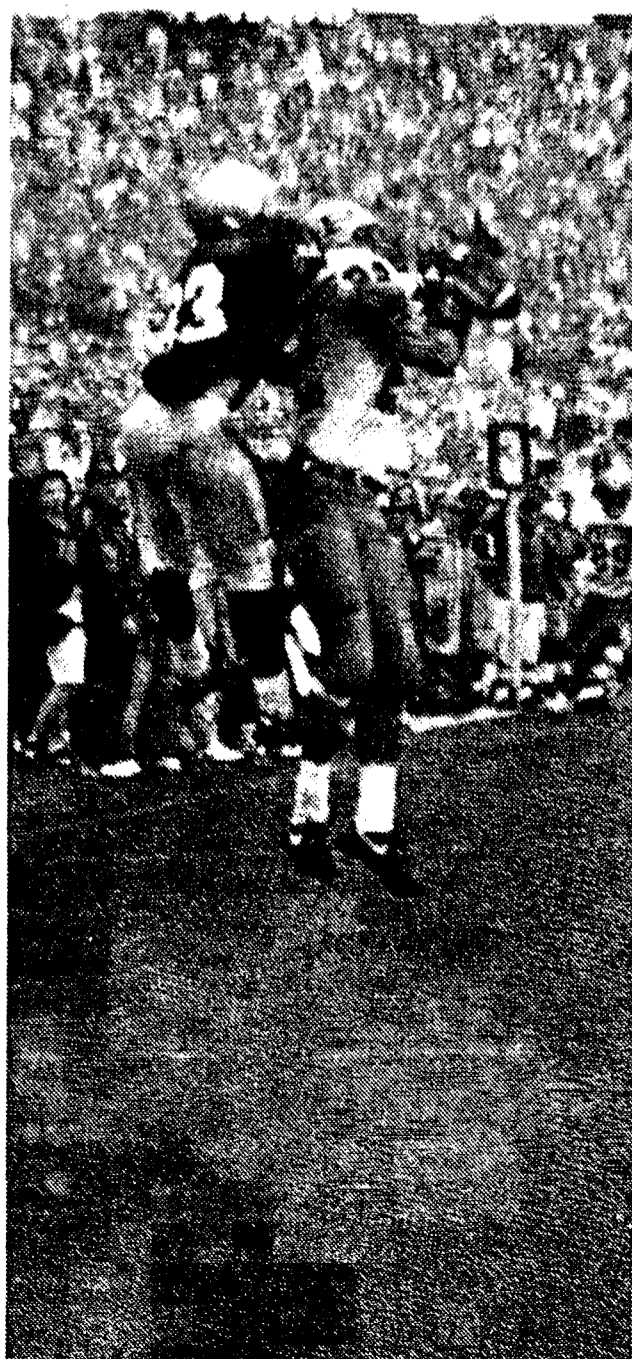
- Mike Miller

to be going right for the Irish. Riding a three-game winning streak, the Irish have three tough games ahead of them on the road to a New Year's Day bowl game.

But the first barrier is a Boston College team which is fired up to play the only other Catholic school in Division I-A football.

"Everybody is going to be up to play Notre Dame," said Miller. "If they could come in here and beat us that would make their whole season."

"But Notre Dame is expected to win every week and win the national championship. That was one of the reasons I decided to come here. I want to win a national championship."



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Miller breaks up a potential interception against Purdue.

Eagles' all-around talent to test Irish

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The ninth-ranked Eagles of Boston College (7-0-1) are landing in Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday for a battle with the eighth-ranked Fighting Irish (6-1-1).

BC comes into the game riding an emotional wave after upsetting Penn State in October and flying to its best record and highest ranking since the days of Doug Flutie.

In addition, both schools bring potent offenses into the game with Notre Dame sporting the second most productive offense in the country into the game and Boston College boasting the sixth-ranked offense.

"The biggest problem they pose is that they can both run and throw. You've got to find a way to stop (tailback Chuckie) Dukes, find a way to stop (quarterback Glenn) Foley, and then you've got to figure out a way to move the football against a defense that's one of the top 10 in the country," said Holtz about the Eagle football team.

The Boston College offense presents a much different challenge than the top-rated Brigham Young offense which the Irish shut down two weeks ago because the Eagle attack features a deadly passing game which has tended to move the ball well in the air as well as an aggressive rushing corps. Three times this season, BC has racked up over 500 yards of total offense.

The Eagles are led by junior quarterback Glenn Foley who is rated third in the nation. Foley has completed 95 out of 167 passes for 1,524 yards in eight games for eleven touchdowns. The BC quarterback had a banner day in the upset against Penn State running a "two-minute offense" that produced two touchdowns in 57 seconds going into halftime.

"I don't compare quarterbacks," said Holtz when asked to compare Foley and Rick Mirer. "Foley is an outstanding quarterback. Both are very talented. Both are very unselfish and both play in football organizations that are predicated on the run. Rick Mirer has more pressure because he is called upon to run the option."

Foley's prime receivers include split end Clarence Cannon, flanker Keith Miller and tight end Pete Mitchell. Mitchell leads the team with 28 receptions for 441 yards while Cannon has racked up 279 yards on 17 catches and Miller with 214 yards on 13.

The key to the Eagle offensive attack could be the running game. Boston College enters the game with four games in which two of its backs rushed for over 100 yards apiece. Senior

tailback Chuckie Dukes heads the crew with 1,024 total rushing yards already this year.

"He runs the ball a lot bigger than what he is," said Holtz of Dukes. "He has tremendous peripheral vision and does a tremendous job of finding the gaps and not many backs can do that. With his overall speed and quickness, he can find the hole and run through it."

Fullback Darnell Campbell is still recovering from a knee injury, but was able to post a 100-plus yard game against Tulane. Fellow fullback Dwight Shirley is also building up some impressive numbers in the Eagle backfield.

The Irish defense which continues to improve will try and prevent an air raid of the Stadium with a secondary which has shot down some of the better pass offenses in the country in the last few weeks. Notre Dame also possesses a strong rush defense.

The Boston College defense would like to register its fourth shutout of the year against an

Irish offense which has moved the ball well recently. The Eagles' defense is currently ranked seventh nationally, giving up an average of 11 points per game and have given up less than 100 total points so far this season.

Holtz expressed concern over the Eagle defense.

"I'm concerned about how we're going to move the ball offensively. They don't give up the big play and they tackle well," said Holtz.

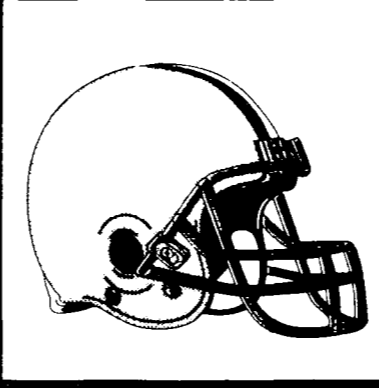
Leading the defense will be All-American candidate and inside linebacker Tom McManus and fellow linebacker Stephen Boyd. McManus has been named the Big East Defensive Player of the Week twice this year for the Temple game and the Rutgers game. Boyd has 86 total tackles this year including four sacks.

The BC secondary hopes to be equal to the task of keeping the ball out of the hands of Mirer's receivers.

Free safety Charlie Brennan and cornerback Joe Kamara are looking to pick the pockets of the Irish as they have five and three interceptions respectively. Also in the defensive backfield will be strong safety Eric Shorter and cornerback Michael Reed.

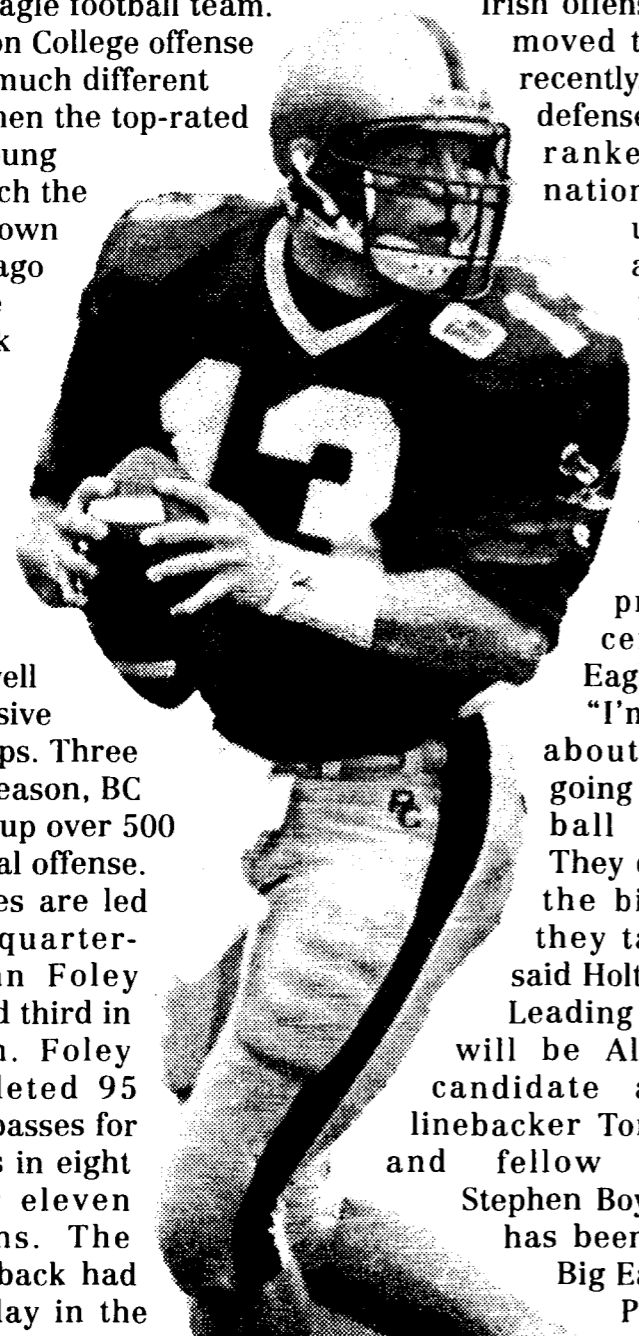
The defensive line is a combination of experience and freshness with two seniors, John Stolberg and Mike Marinaro, and a redshirt freshman, Chris Sullivan. The outside linebackers, Dan Kerr and Jason Pohopek, have combined for seven sacks for 47 yards.

Two excellent defenses and two excellent offenses. Brace yourself.



1	Tivo Concepcion	SE	6-0	170	So.
2	Tony Ransome	RB	5-11	171	Fr.
3	Mitchell Carr	CB	5-11	190	Fr.
4	Kenyatta Watson	WR	6-0	170	Fr.
5	Joe Kamara	CB	5-8	170	So.
6	Eric Shorter	DB	5-10	180	Jr.
7	Tom Caito	CB	5-8	166	So.
8	Jeff Ryan	QB	6-2	207	Fr.
9	Justin Pippy	QB	6-1	192	Fr.
10	Mark Hartsell	QB	6-5	210	Fr.
11	Jeff Beckley	K/P	6-2	175	So.
12	Steve Bowen	QB	6-4	200	So.
13	Glenn Foley	QB	6-2	208	Jr.
14	David Gordon	K	5-11	177	Jr.
15	Jermaine Woods	CB	5-10	190	So.
16	Sean Wright	K	5-11	160	Jr.
17	Michael Reed	CB	5-9	173	So.
18	Michael Campbell	FL	6-3	206	So.
19	Brett Bleeker	K/P	6-4	175	Fr.
20	Greg Grice	SE	5-9	182	Fr.
21	Clint Kuboyama	DB	5-11	177	So.
22	Keith Miller	FL	5-11	165	Jr.
23	Rupert English	RB	6-2	235	Fr.
24	Rob Clifford	CB	6-1	182	Fr.
25	Steve Marciano	CB	5-7	180	So.
26	Charlie Cannon	SE	5-11	160	So.
27	Clarence Cannon	SE	5-11	160	So.
28	Charlie Brennan	WS	5-11	167	Sr.
29	David Green	RB	5-11	184	So.
30	Darnell Campbell	RB	6-2	215	Sr.
31	Chuckie Dukes	RB	5-9	185	Sr.
32	Chris Campbell	RB	5-11	209	Fr.
33	Keith Kormanik	DB	5-11	183	Fr.
34	John Duarte	RB	5-10	205	Fr.
35	Mike MacGuire	RB	5-11	190	So.
36	Tom Wilson	FB	5-10	194	So.
37	Joe DeNucci	RB	5-9	174	Jr.
38	Dwight Shirley	FB	5-11	215	So.
39	Justice Smith	RB	5-10	180	Fr.
40	Matt Haff	TE	6-3	225	Fr.
41	Jason Pohopek	OLB	6-2	222	Sr.
42	David Jones	OLB	6-2	219	So.
43	Terence Wiggins	DB	6-2	180	Fr.
44	Stephen Boyd	ILB	6-1	233	So.
45	Mike Panos	ILB	6-2	235	Jr.

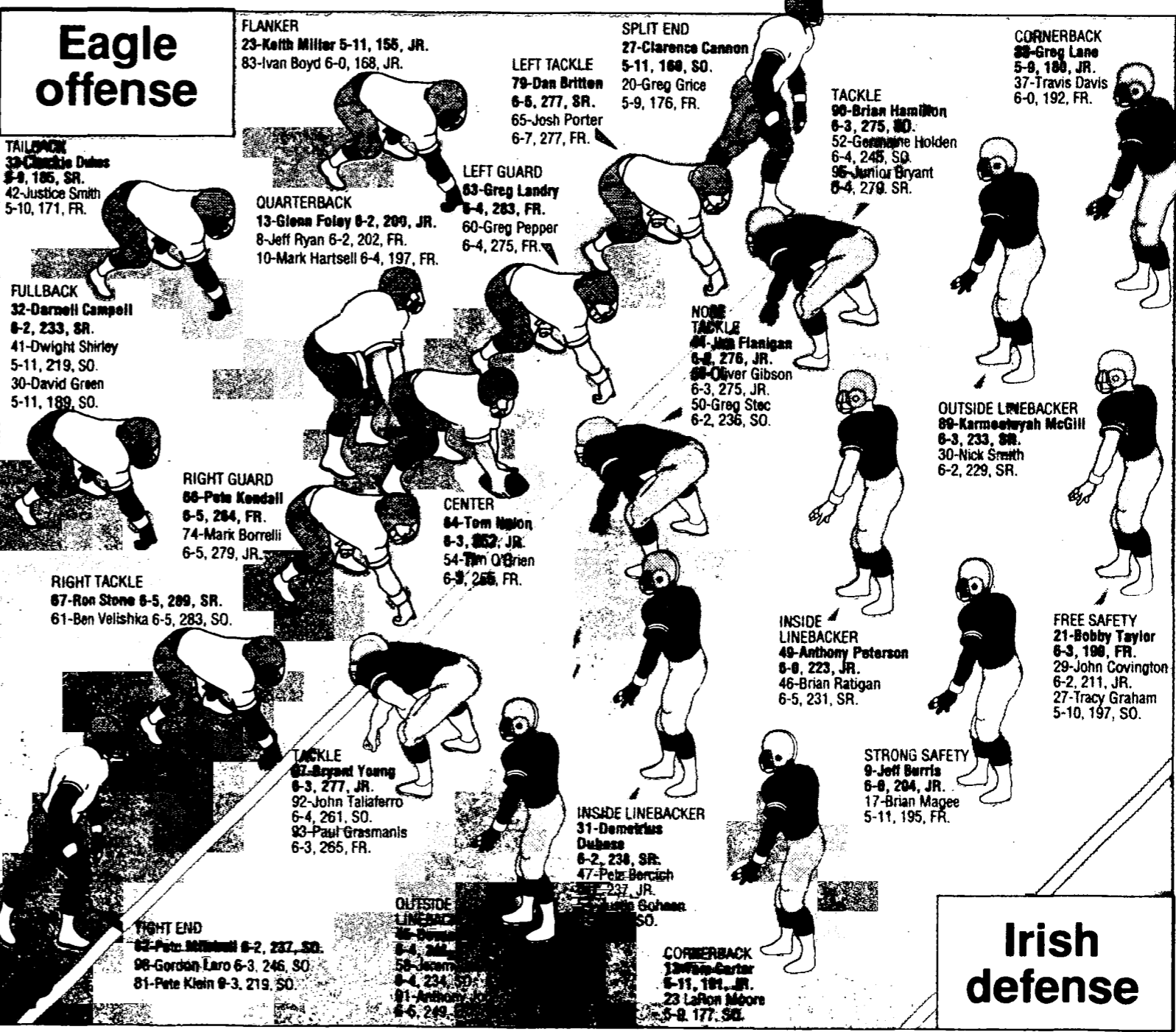
46	Bart Bakelaar	ILB	6-2	198	So.
47	Tom McManus	ILB	6-2	240	Sr.
48	Tim O'Brien	C	6-3	257	Fr.
49	Erik Lyman	LB	6-3	225	Fr.
50	Ed Sanabria	ILB	6-1	214	Fr.
51	John Stolberg	NG	6-2	254	Sr.
52	Tim Morabito	OLB	6-3	240	Fr.
53	Mike Mamula	OLB	6-5	232	Fr.
54	Greg Pepper	OG	6-4	275	So.
55	Ben Velishka	OT	6-5	272	So.
56	Mike Marinaro	DT	6-3	265	Sr.
57	Greg Landry	OG	6-4	280	Fr.
58	Tom Nalen	C	6-3	266	Jr.
59	Josh Porter	OT	6-7	269	Fr.
60	Pete Kendall	DL	6-5	251	Fr.
61	Ron Stone	OT	6-5	295	Sr.
62	Dan Oriskovich	OT	6-4	285	Fr.
63	Mark Nori	DL	6-4	270	Fr.
64	Ed Flanagan	OT	6-6	280	Fr.
65	Otto DeLaCruz	DL	6-2	255	So.
66	Mark Borrelli	OG	6-5	287	Jr.
67	Nelson Long	OG	6-6	275	Jr.
68	Brian VanDenBerghe	OT	6-6	264	Fr.
69	Brian O'Connor	OL	6-5	280	Fr.
70	Dan Britten	OT	6-5	268	Sr.
71	Brent Gibbons	TE	6-6	235	Fr.
72	Pete Klein	TE	6-3	225	So.
73	Pete Mitchell	TE	6-2	224	So.
74	Ivan Boyd	FL	6-0	167	Jr.
75	Bob Bicknell	TE	6-3	230	Sr.
76	Russell Durham	OLB	6-2	232	Sr.
77	Brian Saxton	TE	6-6	250	So.
78	Bill Norcross	TE	6-6	250	Jr.
79	Tony Schwartz	TE	6-1	213	So.
80	Chris Harwick	TE	6-4	250	Fr.
81	Ted Page	DT	6-4	253	Jr.
82	Dan Kerr	OLB	6-3	230	Jr.
83	Nick Gianacacos	TE	6-6	240	Fr.
84	Chris Sullivan	DT	6-5	249	Fr.
85	Carlton Campbell	OLB	6-0	208	Sr.
86	Derek Hughes	NG	6-0	252	So.
87	Matt Goulet	DT	6-3	269	So.
88	Joe O'Brien	DL	6-4	250	Fr.
89	Gordon Laro	TE	6-3	260	So.
90	Stalin Colinet	DL	6-6	225	Fr.



Eagles' QB Glenn Foley

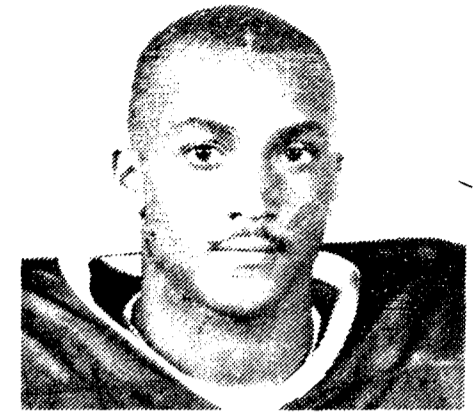
DEPTH CHARTS

When the Eagles have the ball



Despite success, Taylor not content

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor



Bobby Taylor

When Bobby Taylor was growing up in Longview, Tex. there was almost always a touch football game or a basketball game going on in his neighborhood, and most of the time he was a part of them.

"In my free time, I would always go out and play some kind of sport," the freshman defensive back recalled.

Taylor started playing organized football in the fourth-grade Pee-Wee league and was competing in basketball leagues by sixth grade.

When he got to Longview High School, the versatile Taylor added track to his repertoire. Despite the year-round athletic competition, he excelled at all three sports.

On the gridiron, he was a USA Today and Parade first team All-American selection as a senior. Following the football season, he averaged 16 points per game in basketball to earn Texas 5A Player of the Year honors, an award also won by former Irish guard Elmer Bennett.

As if that were not enough, he ran a 10.8 100 meter dash and triple jumped 46 feet for the track team. On top of everything, he was also captain of all three squads.

Taylor hopes to continue to show his all-around athleticism at Notre Dame. He has already displayed his talents for the football team, starting three games in the defensive backfield, but he plans to join the

basketball team after January 1, if his grades and his body allow him to do so.

"If my grades are at a satisfactory level, and if I'm healthy, I want to play basketball," Taylor explained. "So far, I'm doing pretty well."

But right now Taylor is concentrating on his first love, football, where he has settled in as the Irish's free safety ahead of junior John Covington. Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz does not like to give playing time to freshmen, but Taylor's talent has forced Holtz to go against his philosophy. Nonetheless, Taylor is somewhat surprised at his spot in the starting lineup.

"Before the season started, it was one of my goals to start, but I didn't expect to be playing this much," Taylor explained.

Taylor has impressed Holtz as his first year at Notre Dame.

"Bobby Taylor has a great awareness and great athletic ability. He is a talented person with tremendous maturity for a

see TAYLOR/ page 3

Chuckie Dukes racing into BC record books

By CRAIG FALZONE
Heights Sports Writer

Chuckie Dukes entered last Saturday's contest versus Temple University sporting some pretty respectable numbers: 840 yards rushing, good enough for eighth in the nation; six straight games with 100-plus yards; two huge runs in the historic topping of Penn State. But by game's end he would walk off the field firmly established as one of the best runners in Boston College history.

The senior tailback became only the eighth back in BC history to reach the 1,000 yard mark in a season. He finished the day with an astounding 184 yards rushing and three touchdowns. Dukes' one-yard scamper around the right end allowed Dukes' most incredible run of the day was a 70-yard touchdown burst. Dukes broke through the line over the right side, cut back left, literally trampled one Temple defender who dared take on Dukes solo, and then outran the pack to the end zone.

"Well, that guy hit me a couple of plays before that and I went home, so I thought 'I guess he ain't getting me!' I almost got caught at the end though," Dukes said.

Dukes again made the highlight in the third quarter when he sprinted around the left side and raced 43 yards to the goal line, for his third and final touchdown of the game.

"I turned the corner and that was it," Dukes commented. "There was a huge hole, I mean anybody could've run through it. The (offensive) line has been

doing a great job."

"He gave us a shot in the arm again, as he's done so many times. Chuckie's played extremely well, there's no question about it. The interesting thing about it is the number of people he runs over on the way," BC head coach Tom Coughlin said of Dukes.

Dukes is a human development major from Albany, New York. After starring at Colonie High School there he attended Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. where he was twice named All-American. Last year, Dukes' first at BC, he rushed just 97 times, but managed to amass 612 yards for a 6.3 yards per carry average. His reported 4.58 time in the 40-yard dash ranks him among the fastest on the team.

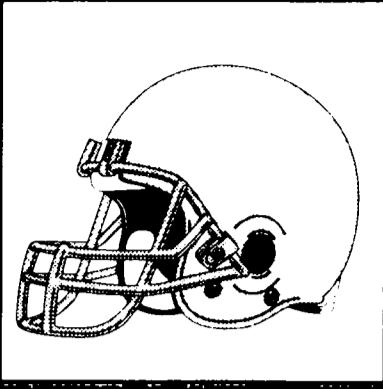
Dukes is BC's first 1,000-yard rusher since Jim Bell in 1987. Dukes, with 1,024 yards now, seems a sure bet to break the Eagles' top single season output of 1,289 yards, set by Mike Esposito in 1973.

Reaching 1,000 yards was "a little something that I've always wanted to do. The coaches and all these guys had faith in me to do it, and I'm just out there trying to respond. Most of all I'm happy for the guys as a team, because they really help me out a lot as a football player and as a person."

Dukes summed up his play. "I'm just out there running the ball," he said matter-of-factly, "you know, trying to do my best to help Boston College win."

Dukes is surely a star on the rise, and he's finally beginning to slide into the limelight.

"It looks to me like he's really deserving of it," Coughlin said.



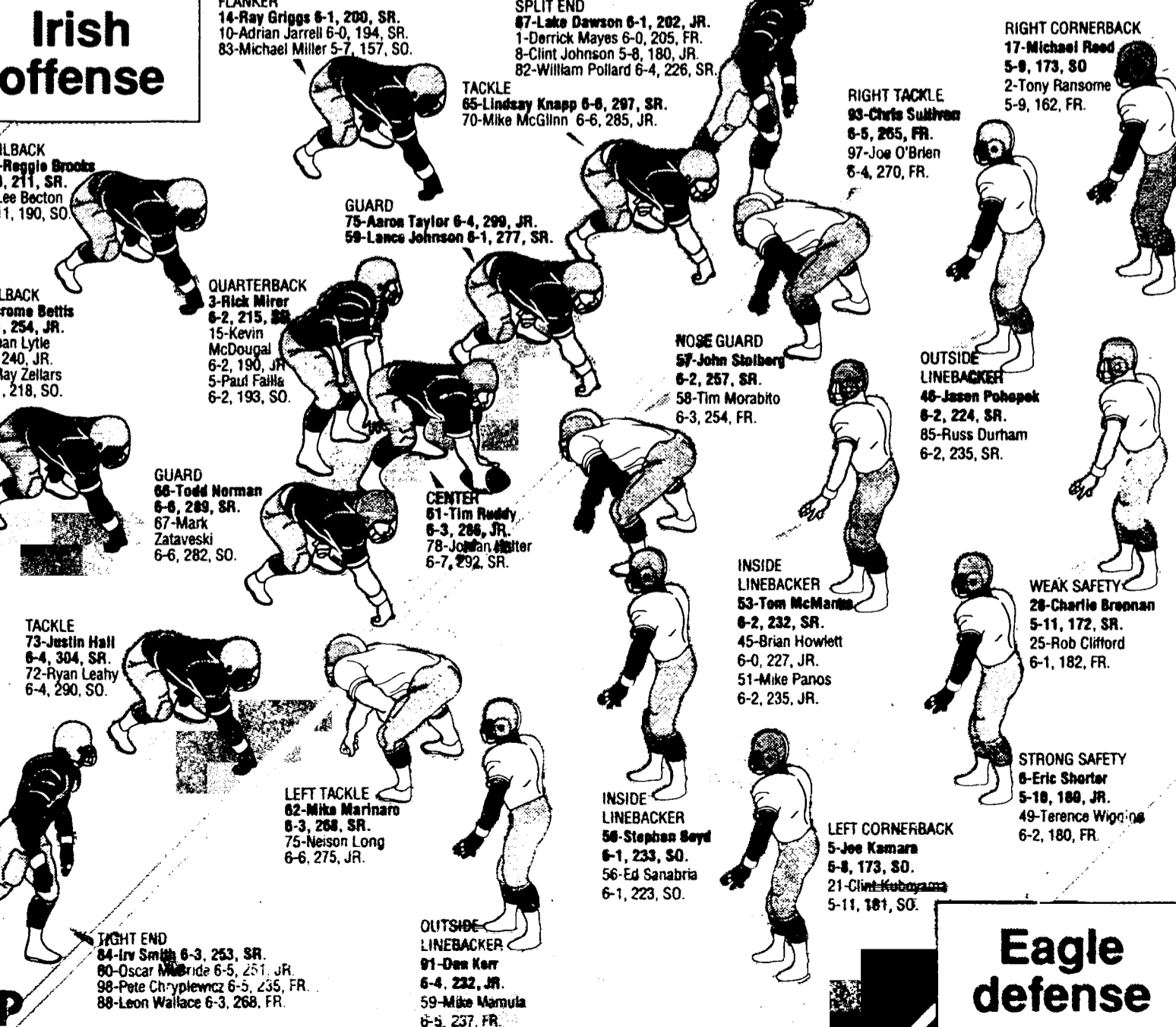
1	Derrick Mayes	WR	6-0	205	Fr.
2	LeShane Saddler	CB	5-10	194	Jr.
3	Rick Mirer	QB	6-2	215	So.
4	Lee Becton	TB	5-11	190	So.
5	Paul Fallia	QB	6-2	193	So.
6	Jerome Bettis	FB	5-11	250	Jr.
7	Dean Lytle	FB	6-2	240	Jr.
8	Clint Johnson	SE	5-8	180	Jr.
9	Jeff Burris	FS	6-0	204	Jr.
10	Adrian Jarrell	FL	6-0	194	Sr.
11	Tom MacDonald	QB	5-11	175	So.
12	Kevin Pendergast	K	5-10	168	Sr.
13	Tom Carter	CB	5-11	191	Jr.
14	Matt Johnson	QB	5-11	192	Sr.
15	Ray Griggs	SE	6-1	200	Sr.
16	Stephen Pope	FS	6-3	199	Jr.
17	Kevin McDougal	QB	6-2	190	Jr.
18	Chris Parenti	QB	5-11	193	Jr.
19	Joe Smith	CB	6-0	175	Sr.
20	Brian Magee	DB	5-11	195	Fr.
21	Wade Smith	QB	6-4	180	Fr.
22	Stefan Schreffner	K	5-9	160	So.
23	Mark Swenson	FL	5-8	152	Jr.
24	Jim Guerrero	QB	6-0	176	Sr.
25	Mark Andrzejewski	SS	5-8	164	Sr.
26	Lamar Guillory	CB	5-9	190	Sr.
27	Bobby Taylor	DB	6-3	190	Fr.
28	Shawn Wooden	FL	5-10	177	So.
29	Rob Leonard	K	6-1	186	Jr.
30	Jeff Baker	SE	5-11	183	Sr.
31	LaRon Moore	CB	5-9	177	So.
32	Charles Stafford	SE	5-10	176	So.
33	Mike Lalli	FS	5-11	201	Sr.
34	Brent Boznanski	PK	6-4	185	Jr.
35	Drew Marsh	K	6-0	187	Jr.
36	Mark Monahan	DB	6-0	180	Fr.
37	Tracy Graham	SS	5-10	197	So.
38	David Fuentes	FB	5-9	198	Jr.
39	Craig Henrich	K/P	6-1	186	Sr.
40	John Covington	SS	6-2	211	Jr.
41	Nick Smith	DE	6-2	229	Sr.
42	Demetrius DuBose	LB	6-2	238	Fr.
43	Willie Clark	TB	5-10	180	Jr.
44	Greg Lank	CB	5-9	185	Jr.
45	Ray Zellars	FB	5-11	218	So.
46	Matt Adams	FB	6-0	235	Sr.
47	Jeremy Sample	LB	5-10	215	So.
48	Jim Argabright	LB	5-11	218	So.
49	Travis Davis	FS	6-0	192	So.
50	Rick Lozano	TB	5-10	189	Sr.
51	Kevin Carretta	LB	6-1	212	Fr.
52	Matt Lahey	CB	6-1	165	Sr.
53	Reggie Brooks	TB	5-8	211	Sr.
54	Joe Babey	LB	6-1	218	Fr.
55	Alton Maiden	DE	6-3	260	Fr.
56	Bill Wagasy	TB	6-2	224	So.
57	Tim Klusas	LB	5-8	192	Fr.
58	Jim Flanigan	DT	6-2	276	Jr.
59	Devon McDonald	DE	6-4	241	Sr.
60	John Lynch	WR	6-2	185	Fr.
61	Brian Ratigan	DE	6-5	231	Sr.

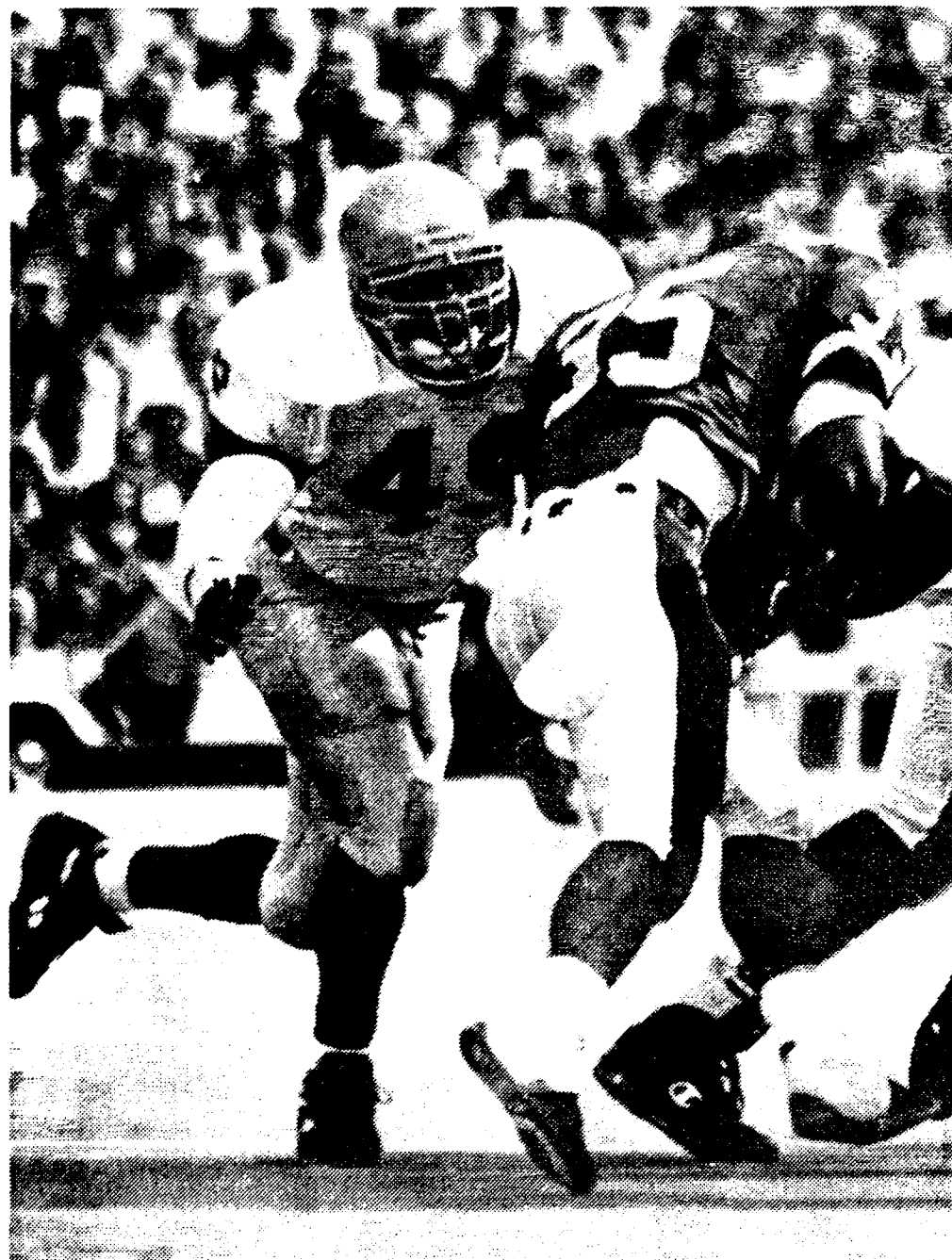
62	Pete Bercich	LB	6-1	237	Jr.
63	Rinaldo Wynn	DE	6-3	230	Fr.
64	Deswood Elstity	LB	5-11	180	Sr.
65	Anthony Peterson	LB	6-0	223	Jr.
66	Greg Sec	DT	6-2	250	So.
67	Stuart Tyner	OG	6-4	282	Sr.
68	Germaine Holden	DE	6-4	245	So.
69	Jim Kordas	OG	6-5	271	So.
70	Justin Goheen	LB	6-2	226	So.
71	Andrew Mims	OT	6-2	270	Fr.
72	Oliver Gibson	DT	6-3	275	Jr.
73	Huntley Bakich	DE	6-2	217	So.
74	Steve Armbruster	C	6-0	205	So.
75	Bernard Mannely	DT	6-4	270	Sr.
76	Jeremy Nau	DE	6-4	234	So.
77	Lance Johnson	C	6-1	277	Sr.
78	Adam Kane	OL	6-3	238	Fr.
79	Ross Mihalko	DE	6-1	215	So.
80	Tim Ruddy	C	6-3	286	Jr.
81	Mike McCullough	DT	6-3	274	Fr.
82	Jason Beckwith	OG	6-2	238	Jr.
83	Steve Misset	OL	6-5	268	Fr.
84	Lindsay Knapp	OT	6-6	282	Sr.
85	Todd Norman	OG	6-6	297	Sr.
86	Mark Zataveski	OG	6-5	295	So.
87	Jeff Riney	C	6-4	268	So.
88	Away Duist	DT	6-5	248	Fr.
89	Mike McGinn	OT	6-6	285	Jr.
90	Herbert Gibson	OT	6-5	289	So.
91	Ryan Leahy	OT	6-4	290	So.
92	Justin Hall	OT	6-4	304	Sr.
93	Will Lyell	OL	6-5	263	Jr.
94	Aaron Taylor	OG	6-4	299	Jr.
95	Jeremy Akers	DT	6-5	272	Fr.
96	Dusty Zeigler	OL	6-6	240	Fr.
97	Jordan Halter	OT	6-7	292	So.
98	Tyler Young	OL	6-4	275	Sr.
99	Oscar McBride	TE	6-5	251	Jr.
100	Rich Saugert	TE	6-4	218	So.
101	William Pollard	SE	6-4	226	Sr.
102	Mike Miller	FL	5-7	157	So.
103	Mark Holdener	TE	6-2	215	So.
104	Irv Smith	TE	6-3	253	Jr.
105	Robert Hughes	TE	6-7	256	Sr.
106	Ben Fouts	DT	6-3	226	Fr.
107	Max Dieterle	SE	5-11	170	So.
108	Lake Dawson	FL	6-1	202	Jr.
109	Leon Wallace	TE	6-3	268	Fr.
110	Karmeeleah McGill	DE	6-3	233	Sr.
111	John Kouris	TE	6-4	227	Fr.
112	Brian Hamilton	DT	6-3	275	Jr.
113	Anthony Jones	DE	6-4	242	Fr.
114	John Taliaferro	DT	6-4	261	So.
115	Paul Grismanis	DT	6-3	265	Fr.
116	Reggie Fleurima	DT	6-3	262	So.
117	Junior Bryant	DT	6-4	279	Sr.
118	Thomas Knoght	DE	6-4	231	Fr.
119	Bryant Young	DT	6-3	277	Jr.
120	Pete Chryplewicz	TE	6-5	233	Fr.
121	Cliff Stroud	DT	6-2	264	Fr.

DEPTH CHARTS

When the Irish have the ball

Probable starters in boldface.





The Observer/John Rock
Linebacker Anthony Peterson tackles Michigan State's Tico Duckett.

Peterson no longer forgotten

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

He is the forgotten man on Notre Dame's defense.

Throughout his career, junior linebacker Anthony Peterson has been lost in the lengthy shadow of Demetrius DuBose.

"It is easy to be overshadowed by such a highly-acclaimed player," Peterson said. "All I can do is play the game and do the best I can."

He has done that this season, quietly collecting 60 tackles to lead the team.

It hasn't been an easy road for Peterson, who switched from his familiar outside linebacker position to inside linebacker at last year's Sugar Bowl. He has responded well to the change, but he believes he still has some work to do.

"I'm just getting my feet wet," Peterson explained. "Right now, I'm just learning the position. In my senior year you will see my best."

Peterson's best may be ahead of him, but he is definitely making a huge impact this season. But it's an impact that he hasn't been able to enjoy because of the constant criticism that the defense has drawn

after several lackluster performances.

"It's a team game. How the defense plays is a reflection of how I play," he said. "We're far from where we could be, but we need to respond the way we're asked to."

The Monongahela, Pa. native has done everything that has

"All I can do is play the game and do the best I can."

- Anthony Peterson

been asked of him, on and off the field. In grades, as in tackles, Peterson is among the team leaders. Last spring, he earned Dean's list honors with a 3.5 G.P.A. in finance.

It is not unusual to hear Notre Dame athletes comment on the combination of the University's strong academic and athletic traditions, and Peterson is no different, but there is a twist.

"I came to Notre Dame because I wanted the best of both worlds (academic and athletic). But during the season it is harder for me to concentrate on

school," he admits. "In the off-season I am able to focus on school more."

Tomorrow he will focus on stopping an explosive Boston College offense that averages 31.1 points and 465.6 total yards per game. Peterson's main responsibilities will be containing quarterback Glenn Foley and tailback Chuckie Dukes, who have combined for more than 2500 yards in total offense this season.

Just his presence on the field will be reassuring to the rest of the Irish defense.

"He's playing very well," Irish defensive back John Covington said. "I feel safer with him in there."

Peterson's statistics and the respect of his teammates make it clear that he is among the team's best defensive players, despite his lack of media attention.

Media attention or not, one thing is certain— Peterson will always play to win. He doesn't take losses well. His most memorable moment from last season was the loss to Tennessee because "pains are not easily forgotten."

He's right. Just ask opposing ball carriers.

Taylor

continued from page 3

young kid," said Holtz.

Taylor started his first game against Pitt, when right cornerback Greg Lane was injured. The following game against BYU, Lane returned, but Taylor stayed on the first-team, shifting to free safety.

"It wasn't a tough adjustment because free safety is sort of the opposite of the

corner position I was playing," Taylor commented.

A harder adjustment has been the one from the high school to the collegiate ranks.

"I'm playing against bigger people," the 6'4", 190 lb. Taylor said. "Also, the systems are more difficult, there is more to study and more formations. The biggest adjustment has had to be mental."

Taylor seems to have adapted quite well. He has 16 tackles and five assists

on the year and last week against Navy narrowly missed his first collegiate interception, when a ball slipped through his hands.

"I read the play pretty well, and I had the ball in my hands," Taylor recalls. "But, I was looking down the sidelines and I lost my concentration. I think if I would have caught it, I could have had a touchdown."

Most would have been thrilled with the interception, but the fact Taylor was thinking touchdown reflects an attitude

his mother instilled in him.

"She always pushed me to do my best, and whatever comes from that, I should be satisfied with," Taylor said. "But, you can't get complacent. You always have to try to get better."

Taylor's ultimate goal is to start for both the football and basketball teams.

"I've thought about that. I set goals like that in high school, and I'd like to do the same in college," Taylor explained.

Half of this goal has already been met, and he still has not set foot on the

KEEP YOUR EYES ON...



GLENN FOLEY

The junior quarterback has registered 5,935 passing yards in his 29-game career. Foley's completion percentage has only been under .500 percent twice this year.



TOM McMANUS

Senior inside linebacker is a mainstay on the Eagle defense with 97 total tackles this season. McManus netted 13 tackles last weekend for a team high.



PETE MITCHELL

Sophomore tight end has posted impressive numbers for Boston College this year. Mitchell leads the team in receptions with 28 for a total of 441 yards.



CHARLIE BRENNAN

Senior free safety is in his third year as a starter in the defensive backfield. Brennan is ranked sixth among Division I defenders with five interceptions this year.



DWIGHT SHIRLEY

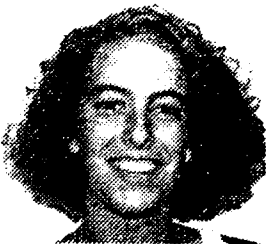
Sophomore fullback leads Boston College in scoring with eight touchdowns. Shirley was named Big East Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts in the Michigan State game.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS (PLEASE, NO WAGERING)

Each week during football season, The Observer sports staff, Al Lesar of the South Bend Tribune and a guest prognosticator predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. Home teams are in CAPS.



Jim Vogl
Assistant Sports Editor
50-46-2



Jenny Marten
Associate Sports Editor
49-47-2



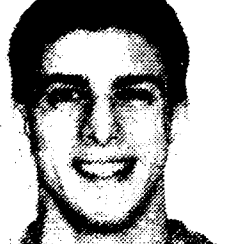
Al Lesar
South Bend Tribune
46-50-2



Mike Scrudato
Sports Editor
46-50-2



Molly O'Neill
Student Body Vice President
Last guest:
6-8-0



Rolando de Aguiar
Associate Sports Editor
40-56-2



Rich Kurz
Associate Sports Editor
40-56-2

FLA. ST. 25.5 over Maryland
SYRACUSE 16.5 over Va. Tech
FLORIDA 14.5 over So. Miss.
NEBRASKA 14.5 over Kansas
Michigan 34 over N'WESTERN
So. Cal. 1.5 over STANFORD
Washington 7.5 over ARIZONA
Alabama 17 over LSU
INDIANA 5.5 over Iowa
BAYLOR 5.5 over Ga. Tech
VIRGINIA 3 over N.C. State
OHIO ST. 20.5 over Minnesota
WASH. ST. 3 over Arizona St.
NOTRE DAME 10 over Bos. Col.

Seminoles
Orangemen
Gators
Jayhawks
Wolverines
Cardinal
Huskies
Tide
Hoosiers
Bears
Cavaliers
Gophers
Cougars
Eagles

Seminoles
Orangemen
Gators
Huskies
Wildcats
Cardinal
Huskies
Tide
Hawkeyes
Ramblin' Wreck
Cavaliers
Buckeyes
Cougars
Eagles

Seminoles
Orangemen
Golden Eagles
Jayhawks
Wolverines
Cardinal
Huskies
Tide
Hawkeyes
Bears
Cavaliers
Gophers
Cougars
Irish

Terps
Orangemen
Gators
Jayhawks
Wolverines
Trojans
Huskies
Tide
Hoosiers
Ramblin' Wreck
Cavaliers
Buckeyes
Cougars
Eagles

Seminoles
Orangemen
Golden Eagles
Jayhawks
Wolverines
Cardinal
Huskies
Tide
Hoosiers
Ramblin' Wreck
Cavaliers
Gophers
Cougars
Irish

Seminoles
Orangemen
Gators
Jayhawks
Wolverines
Cardinal
Huskies
Tide
Hawkeyes
Ramblin' Wreck
Wolfpack
Gophers
Cougars
Eagles

Seminoles
Orangemen
Golden Eagles
Jayhawks
Wildcats
Trojans
Huskies
Tigers
Hoosiers
Ramblin' Wreck
Cavaliers
Buckeyes
Cougars
Eagles