

Clinton details plan of action

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton on Thursday detailed a crowded blueprint for action including quick reversal of Bush administration abortion policy and creation of more than a half-million jobs in his first year.

Clinton, in his first formal news conference since the election, also promised his transition and administration would have the strictest ethical guidelines in history.

Calling on congressional Republicans as well as Democrats to work with him on his busy agenda, he said, "The clear mandate of this election from the American people was the end of politics as usual and the end of gridlock in Washington and the end of finger pointing and blame."

Vice President-elect Al Gore stood nearby as Clinton fielded questions at the Old Arkansas Statehouse.

The Arkansas governor called the news conference to announce 48 additions to his transition team, a mix of political and policy advisers charged with helping Clinton build the first Democratic administration in a dozen years.

"They reflect my commitment to assembling the

see **POLICY** / page 4

Clinton hopes he will be more accessible

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton said today he hopes to escape a little more often from the security bubble that so often keeps presidents from real people.

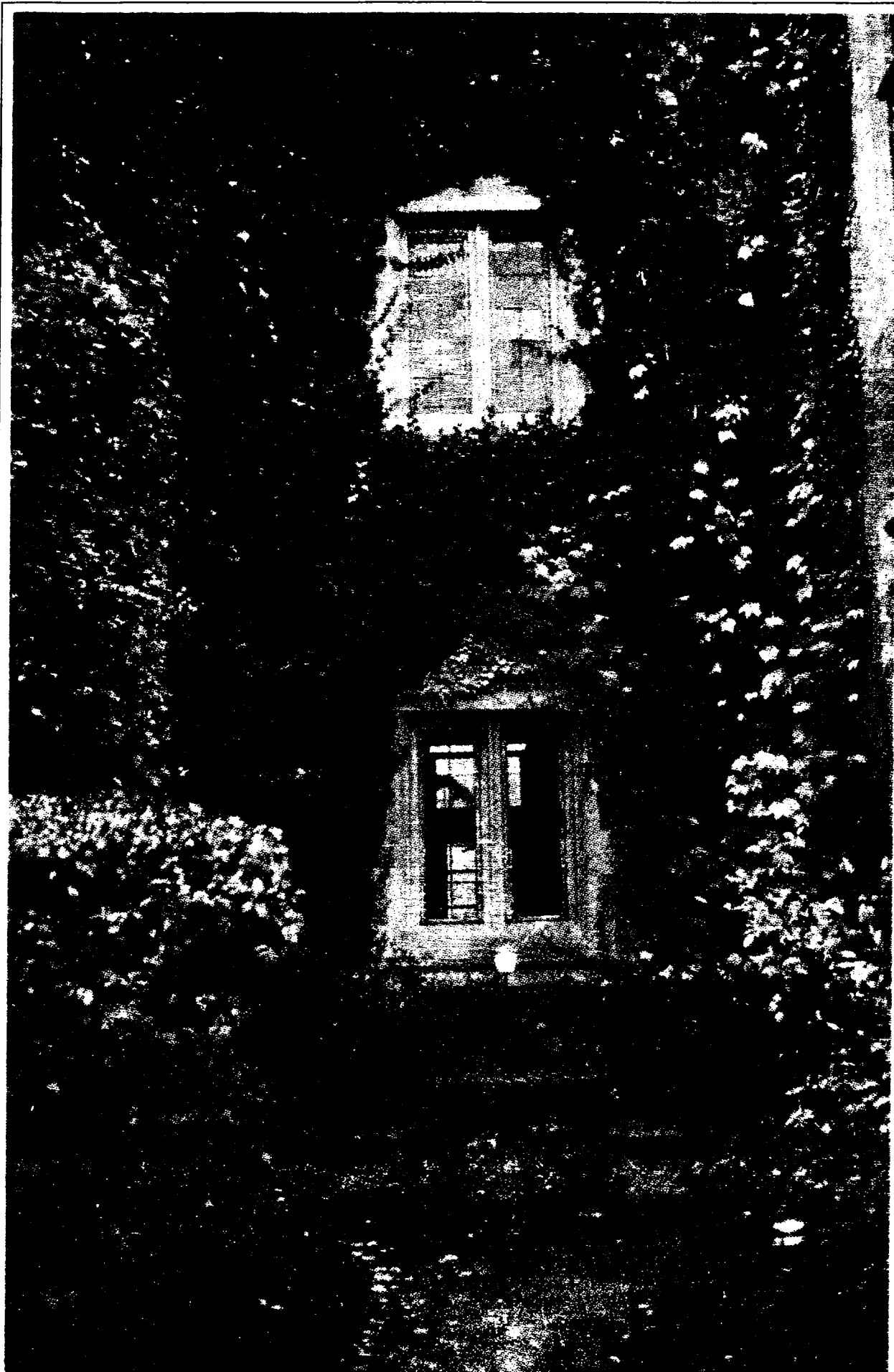
"I'm a real sort of informal person," Clinton told reporters at his first news conference as president-elect.

Clinton reportedly got his first real lesson this week about the restrictions of his Secret Service protection when, during a family card game, he had to send his mother-in-law out for sandwiches rather than go himself.

And his daughter, Chelsea, also is now going to school accompanied by Secret Service agents rather than being driven by her baby sitter.

Clinton said he understood the need for the

see **ACCESS** / page 4



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

A Business alcove

This secluded spot within Hayes-Healy Business Center offers students and faculty a shelter from South Bend's winds as the chill of winter sets in.

Panelists call NAFTA agreement inevitable

By **THERESA ALEMAN**
News Writer

While panelists in a debate yesterday about NAFTA agreed that a trade agreement is inevitable if the United States

■ Mexican tariffs on U.S. may threaten NAFTA / page 11

hopes to contend as a world power, they were split over whether free international trade is more important than American jobs.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, according to one summary written by Access, a security information service, proposes primarily to eliminate tariffs and similar trade barriers between the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

In addition, the agreement seeks to liberalize restrictions on foreign investments and to roll back barriers to trade in services including finance, advertising, insurance, transport, and telecommunications. NAFTA also proposes upgrading the protection of intellectual property rights such as patents and copyrights.

Mark Kelley, a WNDU-TV news anchor, moderated the five-member debate.

The panelists included economics professor Anthony Apostolides of Indiana University at South Bend and Ray Larson, president and chairman of Wells Electronics, Inc.

The panel also included Pat McMahon, executive director of Project Future, an economic

see **NAFTA** / page 4

LeMans Hall still unhappy with new security system

By **MARA DIVIS**
News Writer

Citing inconvenience, the lack of a need for a new system, and the fact that male guests must still leave a photo ID at the hall's front desk, LeMans Hall residents said they are dissatisfied with and frustrated by the recently installed card access and security system.

With the new system, LeMans residents must now insert their student ID cards into computerized slots beside all doors which lead to the residence floors in order to enter or exit the building's stairwells.

Residence Life also issued a numbered elevator access code. Students said these measures pose a problem to residents of other halls using facilities such as the computer lab and writing center in the basement of LeMans, as they have no way of leaving the building other than the tunnels that connect only some buildings.

"I think it's a good idea, but it's really inconvenient," said junior LeMans resident Melissa Maki. "I was in the computer lab the other night and some students had no idea how to

leave the building. They didn't have the elevator code or the ID to reach the first floor."

However, LeMans Hall Director Ann Marie Jordan said students protested more before the system was activated than now.

"There were more problems before it went in than now," she said. "We might not have agreed with it, but now it's here."

She added that the system has forced visitors to come to the front desk and ask about how to get to the residence floors.

"On Saturday during the game, people were walking down the hall, pushing doors, trying to get up," she said. "They were frustrated. The front desk has seen more people coming here, trying to figure out how to get up."

However, students also protested the parietals restrictions. Despite the added safety measures, men must still leave an ID at the front desk. This is because there are a number of men who work in the administrative offices on the first floor of LeMans Hall, according to

see **DETEX** / page 4

Professor says countries need constitutions

By **ROB ADAMS**
News Writer

The countries of Eastern Europe need to draw up constitutions to govern their peoples, according to Professor Graham Walker of the University of Pennsylvania.

Walker, who has recently been on a tour of Eastern Europe researching the countries' situations, lectured Thursday on "Constitutional Theory and the Post-Communist Situation."

He said having a constitution implies that some provisions have been made to protect people from abuse of those in power.

Walker said Eastern Europeans "wonder how, in the United States, a constitution can be affiliated with total good."

People in Eastern Europe, according to Walker, worry that a constitution will take over their society. Walker cited some problems with the "new order," including questions about Hungary's

see **EUROPE** / page 4

Schedule of Events

Friday

- 3:00 p.m. Campus Tour, Main Gate
- 4:30 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, Main Building
- 7:00 p.m. Pep Rally, J.A.C.C.
- 7:00 p.m. Hockey vs. UI-Chicago, 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.
- 10:00 a.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Duquesne, 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
- 7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. LaSalle, J.A.C.C.

Sunday

- 6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Crypt
- 8, 10, and 11:45 a.m. Mass, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- 10:00 a.m. Women's Interhall Football Championship, Notre Dame Stadium
- 11:00 a.m. Men's Interhall Football Championship, Notre Dame Stadium

INSIDE COLUMN

Odd football awards for the oddest of years



Paul Pearson
Associate News Editor

This Saturday's game against Penn State is, barring graduate school, my last home football game as a Notre Dame student.

It has been a weird senior year so far, with the bizarre and the mundane hitting each other head on, like Jerome Bettis smashing through a Nittany Lion defensive line.

Here, I thought it would be fitting to honor the most outstanding moments of the season (on and especially off the field) with my version of an awards show. The drumroll, please.

- The Aaron Taylor Award as the year's most immovable object goes to that TV time-out referee who decided to stand on the field for up to three minutes during the rain-soaked Purdue game. We thank you for all those sniffles and coughs, fella.

- The Devon McDonald Award for the most sacks in one play goes to the office of Student Affairs for sacking five members of the Irish Guard without the dull drudgery of a fair trial. Is it a wise idea to upset that many men who are that tall at once?

- The Jimmy Johnson Award, given to the person we will miss the least, goes to the Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot (actually, he spent \$60 million of his own money campaigning for this award, so I had no choice).

- The Rick Mirer "Long Bomb" Award is given to Pat McCarthy, the man who used the Student Senate to send a censorship message all the way to NBC headquarters in New York. Not even Michael Jordan can top that long-distance play.

- The Wrestler of the Year Award (otherwise known as the "Dick Rosenthal") goes to our very own Lou Holtz for his all-American headlock of a referee who made a heinous non-call during the BYU game. Give 'em hell, Lou.

- The Bo Schembechler Award for mixed signals is presented to all those pro-life people who confused the statement "Let's help the children who are born" with a blanket approval for abortion.

This confused me at first. You see, it never occurred to me that the pro-life people would be against helping children once they are born.

- The Reggie Brooks "Out of Nowhere" Award is given to our new international members of Major League Baseball, particularly the new Japanese owners of the Seattle Mariners and the Canadian World Series champions (the Blue Jays). Whoulda thought it?

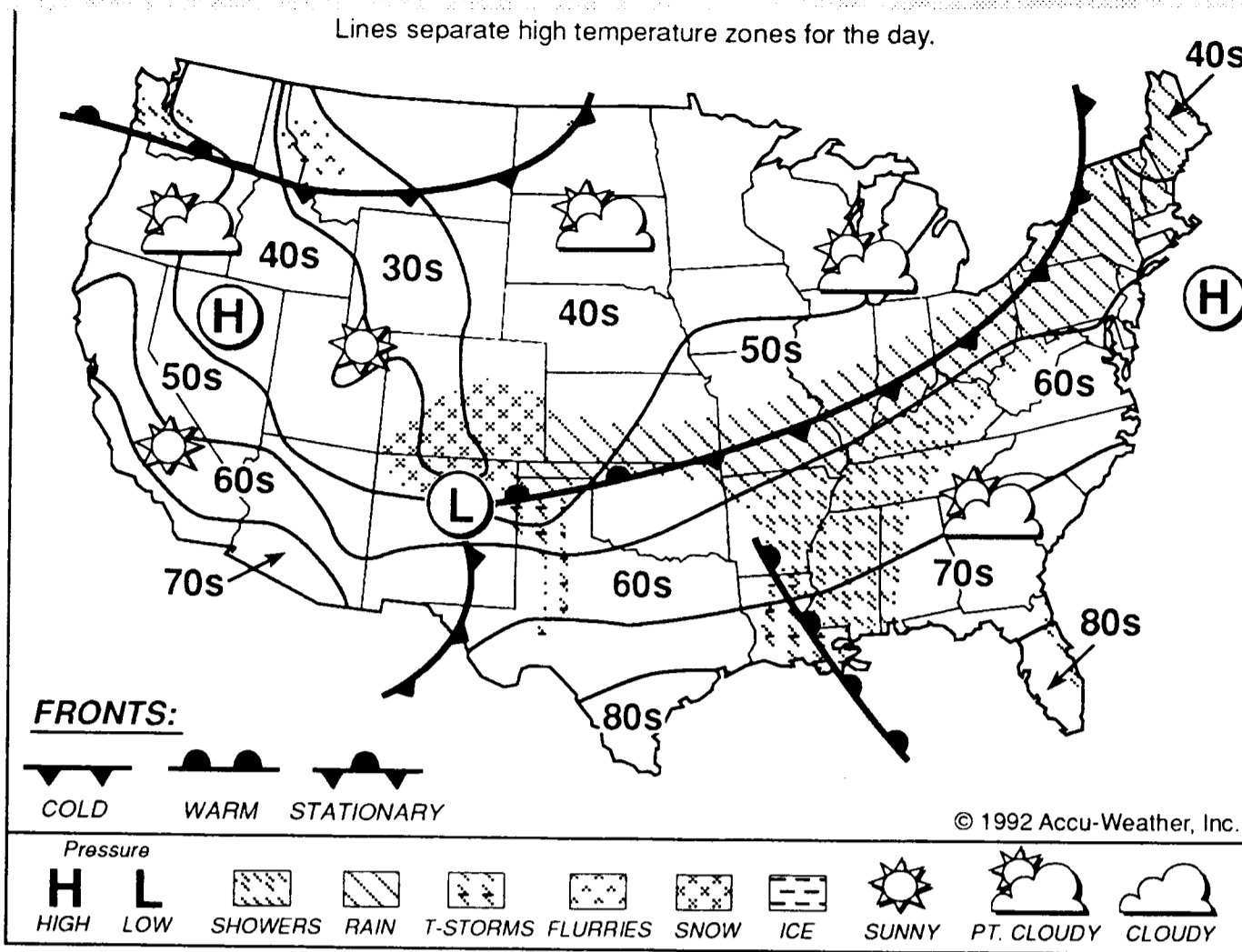
- Finally, the Justice Alan Page Award for outstanding alumni achievement goes to Paul Fisher, ND Class of 1943. His achievement: Surviving four years at Notre Dame and still being capable of writing a piece last Friday in which he accused people who defend the rights of homosexuals of having "an excessive sense of Christian charity." (As if such a thing was possible.)

Anyone who can do that and pass Intro to Theology has pulled off quite a feat. My hat's off to you.

Enjoy the game, everybody.

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

WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Friday, November 13



FORECAST
Cloudy and cold today with a 40 percent chance of scattered snow showers. High in the mid 30s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	32	17
Atlanta	59	54
Bogota	64	46
Boston	55	45
Cairo	73	46
Chicago	51	42
Cleveland	54	51
Dallas	75	46
Detroit	52	45
Indianapolis	56	55
Jerusalem	75	50
London	48	41
Los Angeles	75	52
Madrid	72	46
Minneapolis	46	29
Moscow	28	16
Nashville	65	59
New York	56	50
Paris	50	43
Philadelphia	59	52
Rome	64	41
Seattle	48	47
South Bend	50	44
Tokyo	64	50
Washington, D.C.	58	47

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Flurry of bombs hits Bogota

■ **BOGOTA, Col.**—Nine bombs exploded Wednesday alongside police stations in Medellin and Cali, wounding at least 35 people and killing one. The explosions were part of a wave of violence that has killed 40 people since Saturday. Authorities attribute the violence to leftist rebels and drug traffickers. National police chief Miguel Gomez blamed leftist rebels for the bombings, but the recent arrest of members of the Medellin drug cartel have led others to believe the bombings were ordered by the cartel's boss, Pablo Escobar.

CAMPUS

Notre Dame ROTC unit recognized



■ **NOTRE DAME**—The Notre Dame Army Reserved Officer Training Corps (ROTC) battalion has been recognized as the best ROTC battalion in the region, Capt. Bryan Selling said. This is the third consecutive year the battalion has been named the top post in the 2nd Region, which covers 110 ROTC battalions covering 300 schools "from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico," Selling said. The Notre Dame ROTC unit was chosen by Gen. Joseph Frazer of the national ROTC headquarters on the basis of academic performance, the juniors' performance during their summer training, and

the organizational skills of the battalion's officers and NCOs, according to Selling.

Charity to operate stand

■ **NOTRE DAME**—The ND Friends of St. Jude's Hospital will operate a concession stand Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon before the Penn State football game. The stand will be near the Hesburgh Library, in front of the Center for Social Concerns. Donuts, coffee and hot chocolate will be served. The concession stand is the very first fundraising event for the Notre Dame Friends of St. Jude, a local club which raises funds to help support the research and medical care of children at St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

NATION

Native Americans observe warriors

■ **LITTLE BIG HORN NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD, Mont.**—In a ceremony Wednesday, American Indians honored past warriors who defeated Gen. George Armstrong Custer in 1876. The ceremony also recognized the successful battle to persuade Congress to remove Custer's name from that of the battlefield. "Now I feel like I am welcome," said Senator-elect Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, a Northern Cheyenne whose grandfather fought in the battle. Campbell sponsored the legislation as a member of the House.

OF INTEREST

■ **"Mary the Woman,"** a lecture on author Mary Wollstonecraft will be presented by Frances Sherwood from the IUSB English department at 12:15 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's.

■ **The pep rally** for ND vs. Penn State will be at 7 p.m. in the J.A.C.C. The guest speaker is John Lujack. Come cheer on the football team at the final pep rally of the year.

■ **Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June"** will be shown at the Lab Theatre in Washington Hall at 8

p.m. Admission is free.

■ **Masses will be held Saturday** at Sacred Heart 30 minutes after the game, at Sacred Heart Crypt at 5:45 p.m. Alumni, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Keenan and Sorin will have Mass 30 minutes following the game and Flanner will hold Mass at 5:15 p.m.

■ **A Spanish Mass** will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Breen Phillips Hall Chapel. Padre Richard Warner will preside.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING November 12

VOLUME IN SHARES 275,019,040	NYSE INDEX +0.25 to 232.83
UP 922	S&P COMPOSITE +0.67 to 422.87
UNCHANGED 564	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -.54 to 3,239.79
DOWN 875	GOLD +\$1.40 to \$333.50 oz
	SILVER +\$1.108 to \$3.778 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1789:** Benjamin Franklin wrote his saying, "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."
- **In 1942:** President Roosevelt signed a measure lowering the minimum draft age from 21 to 18.
- **In 1956:** The U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws calling for racial segregation on public buses.
- **In 1969:** In a speech in Des Moines, Iowa, Vice President Spiro Agnew accused network television news departments of bias and distortion.
- **In 1991:** The U.S. House of Representatives approved a Senate-passed bill guaranteeing many workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for family emergencies.

Today's Staff

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Annual ND snowball fights have caused injuries

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

Student Senate and the Hall Presidents' Council have recognized that the snowball fight that traditionally follows the first snowfall at Notre Dame each year hurts the students themselves, according to Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

Student Affairs has made progress in preventing damage to University property and personal injuries through Student

Government's efforts, Kirk said. "The purpose of the letter in The Observer written by Professor O'Hara and Student Body President Greg Butrus was to let the students know that this event is of great concern," Kirk said.

Past snowball fights have resulted in serious injuries, including a detached retina on one student, while other people have suffered minor abrasions and black eyes, he said.

A few years ago the stained glass windows in the Dillon Hall

chapel were shattered, costing several thousand dollars in damages, according to Greg Butrus, student body president.

In response, the University threatened to withhold matching funds from all the dorms and took almost three thousand dollars from the funds to pay for the damages, Butrus said.

Compared to the past few years there has been a lot less damage to University property, Kirk said. "I think students have come to realize the negative

consequences of the snowball fight, and this is a sign of maturity on the students' part," he said.

Notre Dame Security intends to take photographs and confiscate students' identification cards if the snowball fight gets out of control, said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of University security.

"Although we would like to see the end of the snowball fights, we expect that some students will take part, and

that's a shame," Hurley said. "I hope that penalties will not be necessary this winter," Kirk said, "but students should be aware that disciplinary action will be enforced should problems occur."

"We're not going to tell people not to participate, but we will encourage personal safety," said Jason Coyle, HPC co-chair.

"Students should be aware of the dangers and that they are putting themselves and other people at risk," Butrus added.

Student Government plans card for access to campus facilities, dorms

By TRAVIS SMITH
News Writer

Student Government members are busy planning activities for the upcoming winter months.

"Our biggest project right now is concerning the 'card,'" Student Body President Greg Butrus said. "This card will serve as identification, provide access to University facilities

and dorms, and eliminate cash payments in such places as The Hammes Bookstore and vending machines."

Student Government is now distributing a questionnaire to measure students' opinions on the "card." Members also are consulting representatives from the library, bookstore, Registrars office, Food Services, and LaFortune.

In other Student Government

business, Butrus announced that "Notre Dame For the Homeless Week" will be from Nov. 14 to 21. Student Government has several events planned, including dorm discussions, a speakers' forum, and a handful of fundraising activities. Proceeds will be donated to the Center For the Homeless.

There are also opportunities around campus for students to

get involved in AIDS awareness, Butrus said. Most dorm presidents are selling stainless steel bracelets for \$2 apiece with the names of AIDS victims printed on them.

Butrus said Student Government is also planning a mock AIDS clinic to show students what an actual AIDS patient has to go through when receiving treatment. In addition, Student Government

is working to bring "The Name's Quilt" to campus. The quilt contains the names of AIDS victims and is big enough to cover Stepan Courts.

Notre Dame graduate and Wall Street "genius" Paul Tierney will kick off the Annual Lecturer's Series on November 18, Butrus said. This series will include many business lecturers, and possibly Dave Thomas, the founder of Wendy's.

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-Jack Mathews, NEWSDAY -Mike Clark, USA TODAY -Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

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Policy

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most qualified and diverse group of people available, including men and women with broad experience, some of whom served in the campaign and others who are just joining us now as we move toward

governing," Clinton said of his picks.

The president-elect then answered questions on an array of topics, from his general economic and foreign policy priorities to his specific plans to provide jobs and deal with nuclear proliferation, as well as his feelings on the heavy security and intense media attention that came with his election.

"I'm having a wonderful time," Clinton said. "It is an enormous responsibility, but I asked for it, and it's an indulgence to feel overwhelmed by it. ... I'm just going to give you my best effort every day."

He spoke quietly and seriously throughout most of the 40-minute, nationally televised question-and-answer session, but took a few occasions to joke

and one to angrily denounce the Bush administration search of his State Department passport files during the campaign.

If he hears of people doing anything like that, he said, "I will fire them the next day."

Clinton shed little new light on his agenda, but did offer a portrait of his priorities in the economic and foreign policy arenas and a glimpse at some of the steps he is likely to take in his first days as president.

Access

continued from page 1

security and praised the Secret Service.

But he expressed a wish to make himself a little more accessible to citizens, modeled perhaps after the way he and Vice President-elect Gore had contact with voters during the campaign.

Europe

continued from page 1

statute of limitations on murder prosecutions, the opening of secret police files from the "normalization" in Czechoslovakia, and the distribution of land in Russia.

Walker said he worries that Eastern Europe's new rights

could trivialize their aspirations, and thinks moralists would be the best type of people to write constitutional text because, "the idea of a constitution provides shape and structure and stands over a country like moral good."

Walker said the countries in Eastern Europe are heading for some kind of constitution, which he feels is probably the best solution because, "even vestment."

Vanett said that a better agreement can and should be drafted and that NAFTA in its current form offers little more than increased unemployment.

Aposolides said that NAFTA offers increased international trade and an increased standard of living, but he maintained that the agreement has adverse effects in that it will undoubtedly cost an uncertain

those who want minimal law should cultivate their standards and draw up a constitution."

A "constitution" and "constitutional text" are not the same, he said. A constitution is a set of standards by which a certain people decides to live, while constitutional text is how they define those standards.

"Human beings display an insatiable appetite for justice," said Walker, "and many people amount of U.S. jobs."

When the panel opened to audience questions and comments, several members of the audience expressed sentiments that NAFTA threatens many American jobs.

While panelists in favor of the agreement did not dispute the notion that it will cost Americans jobs, they maintained that in the long run, better paying, higher quality jobs will result.

NAFTA

continued from page 1

developing agency, professor Jaime Ros, a Notre Dame economics professor, and Don Vanett, president of the North Central Council of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Ros contended that the agreement offers both costs and benefits, but that the benefits, in the long run, will by far outweigh the setbacks of the agreement.

McMahon agreed that NAFTA, in theory, offers long-term economic benefits for all countries involved, but said, "In its present form, NAFTA threatens the American economy with a number of shock waves for blue collar workers. It needs to be more carefully plotted out."

Larson said, "There can be no pain without some gain," and NAFTA offers organization to the positive international trade which is already taking place.

Vanett offered an opposing viewpoint, saying, "NAFTA is not about free trade, but something far more sinister. It is about employers and investors increasing foreign in-

Detex

continued from page 1

Resident Advisor Tricia Desimone.

"As an RA, we've had to work at the front desk," she said. "We had no idea how to stop everyone coming through. Now, desk workers no longer have to stop men from coming in."

The idea of an honor parietals system would be an ideal solution to the problem, students said.

"I wouldn't mind putting up with it if we had an honor system," said sophomore resident Kate Palzer. "Then we'd have a reason for it. Now I feel like I'm in a prison."

A detex security system with honors parietals similar to the one in place in the women's dorms at Notre Dame would be a fair compromise, Desimone said.

"Girls across the street have had security for years," she said. "We just want what they've had."

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Professor: Reason, empathy can reduce social exclusions

By CORA SANDBERG
News Writer

Social exclusions can be reduced by impartial reason and empathetic thought, according to Diana Meyers, a philosophy professor at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Meyers' speech at Saint Mary's Thursday, "Beyond Impartial Reason: Difference, Empathy and Rights," was dedicated to Mary Wollstonecraft. Meyers is the author of two books: "Self, Society, and Personal Choice" (1989) and "Inalienable Rights: A Defense" (1986).

Gender-related exclusions, a major type of social exclusion, was the focus of Mary Wollstonecraft's book "A Vindication of the Rights of Woman."

Social exclusion is the problem of difference, not prejudice, said Meyers. Some differences are socially constructed and are a result of illegitimate use of power, said Meyers. These are the "bad" differences, she continued.

Another type of difference is self-defined - and deserves respect, Meyers said.

Impartial reason, as proposed by author Martha Minnow, does not promote standards that are across-the-board rules, Meyers said. Rather, impartial reason treats different cases differently.

Empathetic thought also assumes no standard case, it looks at individuals as distinct persons, she said. Empathetic thought assumes difference to be the norm.

Empathetic thought requires one to change his or her perspective, continued Meyers. "Dialogue is critical" when people take the moral approach of empathetic thought, she said.

The speech was sponsored by Saint Mary's College. Friday, the talk "Mary, the Woman," will take place at 12:15 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. The speaker is Frances Sherwood, a professor of the English department at Indiana University, South Bend, and the author of the forthcoming novel of Wollstonecraft's life, "Vindication."



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Finally, the game

The owners of this sign, which has been hanging from the third floor of Cavanaugh Hall since September, will finally see if their wish will come true Saturday when Notre Dame takes on Penn State.

ND teams ranked well in computer contest

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

Two Notre Dame teams ranked well in the annual Association for Computer Machinery (ACM) East Central Regional Programming Contest Saturday.

A team of three Notre Dame students finished twentieth out of 100 teams in the contest, while another ND team finished in the top 50. The contest began fifteen years ago, but this is the first time Notre Dame has participated, according to Ray Zepetta, a counselor in the

Freshman Year of Studies. "It was the first time we have ever attended so we did not know what to expect. We tried to adapt to the format as fast as we could," said Angie Adams, a senior math major.

In the competition, each three-person team was given an envelope with eight programming problems they had to solve in a limited amount of time.

"It was not so much the difficulty of the problems; it was more the short amount of time we had to solve them," that made the contest a challenge, Adams said.

The team composed of Mike Nahas, Tony Stornetta and Gary Shirart achieved 20th place in the contest by solving three of the eight problems. The team of Adams, James Scott and John Dacosta finished in the top 50, Zepetta said.

"We knew what we had to do, but finding the solution took us more time than what we thought it would," said Nahas.

The University of Waterloo took first place, solving five of the eight problems. Other schools taking part in the competition included Ohio State, Indiana State and Michigan State Universities.

"I am very encouraged by a promising start beating teams from high-ranked universities like Purdue and Carnegie Mellon. I know we will do better in the future," said Zepetta.

The students that participated were glad they attended what for seniors Adams, Dacosta, Stornetta and Shirart was their only competition.

"I was surprised how much I enjoyed the competition of it, although I wish I could do it again next year," said Adams.



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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.)

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Professor Ralph McInerney

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Ralph McInerney 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*.)



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.

Pascal and the Meaning of Life

Professor Thomas Morris

Ever wish you had an inside track on the meaning of life? So did Blaise Pascal. A superb scientist and mathematician, Pascal gave us the first calculating machine, the first theory of probability and the first system of public transportation. Then at age 31, famous throughout Europe, he experienced a sudden, startling and thorough conversion of life. For the next eight years until his death, he thought and wrote intensely on the alternatives human beings face as they try to answer (or avoid!) ultimate questions. Tom Morris will introduce you to Pascal's famous *Pensées* — provocative, eloquent, urgent, deeply personal. Why should anyone wager that there is a God? How far is thinking about God going to get you? What is it that really drives the human heart? How can you know? Get some unexpected and extremely intriguing answers here. (Four lectures on video plus the text of Pascal's *Pensées*.)

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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SECURITY BEAT

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

10:55 a.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported that his car had been vandalized while parked at the Bookstore. The hood of the vehicle had several dents in it.
 3:45 p.m. A visitor to the University reported the theft of his watch from the Bookstore.
 8:10 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
 8:55 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket from outside of the weight room at the Rockne Building.
 9:50 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Lyons Hall resident to the St. Joseph Medical Center. The victim injured her ankle when she was accidentally knocked over during the Spin Doctors concert.
 Nov. 10 Food was reported stolen from vending machines in the basement of the SMC library.

A-19 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 12:21 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the report of a two vehicle accident in the C-1 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 1:30 p.m. A visitor to the University reported the theft of his jacket from a locker at the JACC.
 1:40 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his jeans from the laundromat at LaFortune.
 3:55 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
 6:02 p.m. A Huddle employee reported the theft of her necklace from her gym bag while she was working.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

8:39 a.m. A University employee reported that an office window had been kicked in at Haggard Hall.
 9:22 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his watch and gold bracelet from his unlocked dorm room.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

8:21 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the report of a two vehicle accident at the

Jury says the drug Halcion helped to kill

DALLAS (AP) — A jury Thursday awarded the family of a convicted murderer up to \$2.15 million after deciding the sleeping pill Halcion helped the man kill.

But the actual damage award, which still must be approved by a judge, is likely to be less because the jury split the blame for the killing among the man, his doctor and Upjohn Co., maker of the drug.

The Dallas County jury reached the decision after nearly two days of deliberation in the nation's first civil trial over the drug's alleged side effects. Similar cases against Upjohn, Halcion's maker, are pending around the country.

"We do disagree with the decision ... and we will pursue all available means of recourse," spokeswoman Kaye Bennett said from Upjohn headquarters at Kalamazoo, Mich.

The lawsuit was filed by William Freeman, former assistant police chief of Fort Stockton, Texas, and his family. They said Halcion altered Freeman's personality and caused him to kill his friend Donnie Hazelwood in 1987. He is serving a life prison term for the murder.

The Food and Drug Administration has reviewed Halcion several times since it was approved for use in 1982. It has become the most widely prescribed sleeping pill in the world and is sold in more than 90 countries.

But several countries, including Britain, have banned or restricted its use. Public Citizen, the private advocacy group led by Ralph Nader, petitioned the FDA in July to ban it in the United States.

O'Connor: Women are second class to Church

By KRISTIN MCGOWAN News Writer

Women in all countries consider themselves "second-class members" of a Church that speaks "to men, about men, and of the advancement of men only," said Sister Francis O'Connor yesterday at the Heshburgh Center for International Studies.

In a lecture titled "Only North American Women Want Full Participation in the Church? Third World Catholic Women Challenge Rome's Assumption," O'Connor discussed the results of her three-year comparative study of Catholic women in Bangladesh, Uganda, Brazil, and the United States.

O'Connor's study shows that in all four countries, women perceive an inequality between the role of men and their own role in the Catholic Church.

Many of the women surveyed noted a contradiction between Jesus' treatment of women in the Gospels and the treatment of women by the institutional Church of today, O'Connor said.

Even in Third World countries, she said, women express the belief that "equality for women in the Church is an integral part of the message of Jesus," yet they clearly do not consider this kind of equality a reality at present.

O'Connor cited the Church's refusal to seriously consider the ordination of women as the major indicator of this inequality. She reported that 94 percent of over 1260 women surveyed believed that the ordination of women is compatible with the teaching of Jesus.

In the U.S., the ordination of women is a focal issue, but even in the Third World, where women have a somewhat different understanding of ordination, it

is widely supported, according to O'Connor.

Her study indicates that the women surveyed do not advocate the ordination of women as a means to achieve power and position. Their motivation is, according to O'Connor, their wish for "the opportunity to minister to their sisters and brothers in Christ."

Many women in her study also pointed to the fact that much of ministry of the Church is already carried out by women to reinforce their view that women are more than qualified to be ordained.

O'Connor attributes Rome's insufficient response to the growing demands of Catholic women to fear, which is "prompted by an unacceptable image of the loss of patriarchal power and prestige."

"If, as Scripture tells us," she said, "perfect love drives out all fear" it will not be until Rome ceases fearing women and begins to love them as much as it loves men that the Church will be a true sign of what Jesus meant it to be: a discipleship of equals."


O'Connor noted that Rome is not the only cause of continued male dominance in the Church. She said that there are also still many women in the Church whose "behavior and attitudes indicate that they are still part of the patriarchal system."

She criticized certain sisters who maintain "a pre-Vatican II hierarchical mindset of Church." In contrast to this she noted that, in spite of Rome's misconceptions, there are many sisters in the Third World who reject this mindset.

"If Rome is in fact seeking to ignore North American sisters and looking to developing countries in the hope of dealing with docile, submissive women," she said, "it is in for a big surprise."

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Notre Dame Food Services exec honored

Special to The Observer

Dennis Ellis, executive chef of Notre Dame Food Services, has been named an honorary faculty member at Michigan State University's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

Ellis lectured on English cooking, including its applications and history during Michigan State's "Visiting Distinguished Chef" series. He spoke about his 43-year career in the kitchen, which began at the age of 16 as an English ship's kitchen boy.

Ellis, who became ND Food Services' head chef in 1987, is a member of the South Bend chapter of the American Culinary Federation and serves as chairman of its new apprenticeship program. He oversees 11 apprentices in 11 restaurants and country clubs in the South Bend area and teaches a class for the program.

The English-born Ellis emigrated to Canada in 1960 and in 1963 began working for several American hotel companies.

Honecker on trial for killings of East Germans

BERLIN (AP) — Former Communist leader Erich Honecker went on trial Thursday for the killings of East Germans fleeing to the West. But the illness of an elderly co-defendant forced the court to recess until Monday, demonstrating how difficult the prosecutors' job will be.

The criminal case is considered the most important in Germany since the Nuremberg war crimes trials against Nazi bosses after World War II.

For many Germans, the trial represents a final reckoning

with the ousted and disgraced East Berlin regime, which Honecker headed from 1971 to 1989. But many others think it serves no purpose.

Outside the Berlin District Court, former East German political prisoner Rolf Richter hung up a flag from his now-vanished country, with the words "Send Honecker to Bautzen" written on it. Bautzen was the Communists' most notorious prison for political foes and people caught trying to escape.

About two dozen Honecker

supporters also gathered outside the court, where a dozen police vans stood by to prevent trouble.

"Freedom for Erich Honecker and Erich Mielke," one woman shouted into a megaphone.

Mielke, one of the six defendants, is the 84-year-old former chief of East Germany's dreaded secret police.

Although his lawyers claim he's deathly ill with liver cancer, the 80-year-old Honecker did not appear frail. He smiled occasionally as he took his place inside the dark, cramped

courtroom.

Dressed in a natty blue suit and maroon tie, he posed for photographers and briefly waved to one supporter who gave the Communists' clenched-fist salute.

"Did you bring enough film along?" Honecker asked one photographer, as three of the shooting victims' relatives sat nearby.

One, Selestre Malear, wiped tears from his eyes as he waited for the trial to begin.

Honecker is charged with manslaughter in the deaths of

13 people who tried to escape to West Germany. Nine were killed by mines and booby traps at the border, and four were shot at the Berlin Wall.

All six defendants are charged with manslaughter, but only Honecker, Mielke and former East German Premier Willi Stoph are charged in all 13 deaths.

The defendants belonged to the National Defense Council, which supervised the deadly patrols along the East German border and the eastern side of the Berlin Wall.

U.S. treasurer under investigation; may have taken company payoffs

NORCROSS, Ga. (AP) — A company that received \$68 million in federal contracts after hiring U.S. Treasurer Catalina Vasquez Villalpando has filed for bankruptcy protection, a newspaper reported today.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution also reported that Communications International Inc. also has lost two government contracts and has fallen behind in its payroll.

Villalpando, a shareholder and former vice president of the

company, is the subject of an FBI influence-peddling probe. She has denied any wrongdoing.

The Norcross-based telecommunications company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Nov. 2 after more than two dozen lawsuits were filed against it by lenders and suppliers, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, it lost this week two government contracts worth \$750,000 at Army installations in Virginia. And the

newspaper said employees working in Virginia reported they hadn't been paid in four weeks.

The Journal-Constitution reported that Federal Communications Inc. of Posquono, Va., said it had received two contracts that earlier had been given to the Georgia company.

Communications International attorneys declined comment and owner Joseph Profit Sr., former Atlanta Falcons running back, did not return phone calls today.

Clinton says Jordan has no conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton said today he sees no potential conflict of interest in his transition chairman's position as director of a major tobacco company.

Clinton was asked at a news conference whether transition chairman Vernon Jordan, an influential attorney who is on the board of directors of RJR Nabisco Inc., could have a conflict regarding health policy.

"I don't think the American people should be concerned about it," Clinton said. He added, however, that he has asked Jordan not to attend any corporate board meetings.

"Vernon Jordan is my friend ... but Vernon Jordan is not going to pick these people who serve in the major health positions — I am," Clinton said.

Jordan is best known as the former head of the Urban League. But in recent years the civil rights leader has become an influential Washington lawyer whose clients include major corporations. He also sits on the boards of over a dozen major companies, including RJR Nabisco.

Clinton's transition team includes other big guns from the corporate lobbying world who, if they serve in his administration, could be forced to give up lucrative business for years afterward under his strict new ethics code.

Clinton's campaign chairman, Mickey Kantor, now a member of the transition board, is a corporate lawyer from Los Angeles who has represented Lockheed Corp., Santa Fe Railroad and Occidental Petroleum.

A LECTURE
BY
JUDGE STEPHEN M. SCHWEBEL,
INTERNATIONAL COURT OF
JUSTICE
THE HAGUE
ON
PROFESSIONAL CAREERS IN
INTERNATIONAL LAW
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
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Americans' fear of violence is founded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States leads industrialized nations in murders, sexual assaults and other attacks, and the fear of violence has permeated American life, the authors of a new study say.

The specter of violence has degraded American life, left people afraid to walk their neighborhoods at night, put children in danger in school and caused many to barricade themselves behind locked doors, according to a report released Thursday by the National Research Council.

"The nation's anxiety on the subject of violence is not unfounded. In 1990, more than 23,000 people were homicide victims," the report said, although it noted that murder rates were higher earlier in this century, and higher still in some locations last century.

"Violent deaths and incidents that result in lesser

injuries are sources of chronic fear and a high level of concern with the seeming inability of public authorities to prevent them," the report said.

The United States, the study found, is, in general, more violent than other societies.

"Homicide rates in the United States far exceed those in any other industrialized nation," the report said. "Among 16 industrialized countries surveyed in 1988, the United States had the highest prevalence rates for serious sexual assaults and for all other assaults including threats of physical harm."



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Puddle study

Recent rains give civil engineers and Notre Dame juniors Angie Luzio and Kristie Lala the opportunity to collect data about drainage problems on campus. Both are members of Hall Presidents' Council's Drainage Committee, which plans to submit recommendations on how to solve the problems to the Administration this year.

Military understands the argument, but on gut level still objects to gays

(AP) — On the intellectual level, people in the military say they understand the argument that homosexuals have the right to serve their country. On the gut level, many have doubts and anxieties.

From the rank-and-file to Pentagon brass, opponents say homosexuality isn't compatible with military life. An open policy would be divisive, a morale-buster, a likely source of conflict and turmoil, they contend. Homosexuals have always been in the military. But it's been a quiet reality, an orientation that could be hidden or overlooked — unlike a person's

color or sex. If trouble cropped up, a soldier or sailor could be moved on or out.

Not Keith Meinhold. When the military dismissed him after a national television interview in which he disclosed he was gay, the 30-year-old petty officer fought back. So far he has won. After winning a judge's order, Meinhold returned to his job Thursday as a sonar instructor at Moffett Naval Air Station near San Francisco pending a decision on the overall constitutionality of a 50-year-old ban on gays in the military. "He's gay and proud of it. That's fine. This is America

after all," said Ray Austin, 46, who retired last year after 25 years in the Army. "But there's no doubt about it. It's a problem and it's going to get bigger if they keep letting them in."

They will. President-elect Clinton said this week he will end the ban.

Austin, who retired as a master sergeant and lives in the military community of Hampton, Va., said the topic is hot. But there is no debate among his friends. They do not equivocate: "We're 100 percent against it."

Man, kicked out of Navy for being gay, reclaims job

MOFFETT NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif. (AP) — Keith Meinhold, kicked out of the Navy after revealing he was gay, reclaimed his job as a sonar instructor Thursday under court order.

"This is the day I've looked forward to," Meinhold said as he walked onto the military base with his uniform in a paper bag.

"I'll be proud and honored to wear the uniform of my country again."

The 30-year-old petty officer's reinstatement wasn't the first time the military has been forced to take back an openly gay soldier. However, after a judge renewed a reinstatement order this week for Meinhold, President-elect Clinton announced plans to end the military's half-century ban on homosexuals.

"Part of the reason this case is so important is because of the attention it has generated, and because of the political climate in which it has arisen," said Benjamin Schatz, a lawyer for the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights, a San Francisco-based gay-rights group.

Meinhold was honorably discharged in August after going on national television and saying he was gay. He said Thursday many of his former superiors and co-workers at Moffett knew for several years he was homosexual.

Dozens of reporters surrounded Meinhold as he entered Moffett, 40 miles south of San Francisco.

"I have had wonderful support from people from all walks of life — this has been very empowering," said Moffett, from Palo Alto.

Moffett spokesman John Shackleton said Meinhold's duties with Patrol Squadron 31 will be the same as before he was discharged.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

I am writing to express my surprise and frustration following the two-page advertisement in the Nov. 6 edition of the *Observer* entitled CONSIDERATIONS... ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE and the outcry against anti-Semitism and abortion in the Viewpoint pages of the following edition. I only feel this necessary because I fear that the advertisement encourages violently harmful ideas which are based on principles that the aforementioned outcry suggests that your readership finds inappropriate.

Paul A. Fisher's advertisement displays a thorough and commendable knowledge of Biblical text. If his purpose is to demonstrate that during the original writing of the Biblical canon the Judeo-Christian religion took a firm stance against homosexuality, and that the tradition has generally upheld this stance, then I can have no argument with him. In fact, I must praise him for directing the readers of the *Observer* to relevant passages of the Bible. In my experience, many of my friends at Notre Dame, especially those raised in the Catholic tradition, are not as familiar with their holiest text as they ought to be. Unfortunately, it would be shockingly easy to conclude from Mr. Fisher's advertisement that certain actions and beliefs are obligatory for anyone who claims the name of Christian - actions and beliefs which should be forcefully rebuked by any moral person.

These potentially dangerous consequences result from inadequate, although I am certain unintentionally so, exegesis on Mr. Fisher's part. His first reference, Genesis 19:5, refers to the first version of the story of Sodom and Gomorrah which we find in the Pentateuch. The sin of the inhabitants of Sodom does indeed, as Mr. Fisher alleges, "involve men having carnal relations with other men." The particular detail that the threatened sexual relations occur between people of the same sex, however, is unimportant. Consider the passage in its entirety (Genesis 19:1-11):

The two angels came to Sodom in the evening, and Lot was sitting in the gateway of Sodom. When Lot saw them, he rose to meet them, and bowed down with his face to the ground. He said, "Please, my lords, turn aside to your servant's house and spend the night, and wash your feet; then you can rise early and go on your way." They said, "No; we will spend the night in the square." But he urged them strongly; so they turned aside to him and entered his house; and he made them a feast, and baked unleavened bread, and they ate. But before they lay down, the men of the city, the men of Sodom, both young and old, all the people to the last man, surrounded the house; and they called to Lot, "Where are the men who came to you tonight? Bring them out to us, so that we may know them." Lot went out of the door to the men, and said, "I beg you, my brothers, do not act so wickedly. Look, I have two daughters who have not known a man; let me bring them out to you, and do to them as you please; only do nothing to these men, for they have come under the shelter of my roof." But they replied, "Stand back!" And they said, "This fellow came here as an alien, and he would play the judge! Now we will deal worse with you than with them." Then they pressed hard against the man Lot, and came near the door to break it down. But the men inside reached out their hands, and brought Lot into the house with them, and shut the door. And they struck with blindness the men who were at the door of the house, both small and great, so that they were unable to find the door.

The sin of the Sodomites is clearly not homosexuality, but violation of the sacred duty held by a host to a guest. This interpretation is further corroborated by the second, nearly identical, version of the story found at Judges 19:16-30. Even supposing that Mr. Fisher is correct in his interpretation, proper exegesis demands that we take the writings of the Bible in their context. Are we blindly to follow the stories and tales of the Old Testament for our modern sexual mores? Lot, the paradigm of decency, offers to submit his virgin daughters to forcible rape and battery. Surely this is not a recommendation for ethical behavior. Other stories from the Old Testament, if treated in Mr. Fisher's manner, would counsel us to take multiple wives (Genesis 29), seduce our father if he will not let us marry (Genesis 19), avoid touching our unclean wives after birth for several weeks, especially if the child was a daughter (Leviticus 12), and cast out our wives and children if they do not belong to our chosen race (Nehemiah 13). Even my most fundamentalist, inerrantist acquaintances would not espouse such views as these drawn directly, out of context, from Scripture.

Mr. Fisher might respond that the abhorrence of homosexuality is not specific to Hebraic culture, but is universally condemned, giving us good reason to consider the Old Testament view to be still binding on moral agents today. Even supposing this glaring inaccuracy to be true, what does the Old Testament clearly instruct? Homosexuals, as Mr. Fisher accurately cites, are in no uncertain terms an abomination to God and must be put to death. To maintain otherwise would be to violate the terms of the papal Encyclical *Inimica Vis* (1892), cited by Mr. Fisher at the conclusion of his argument. There can be no clemency, I am sure, for those who make God "vomit." Not so long ago, Christian doctrine and an uncharitable interpretation of the Scripture led many well-meaning Christians to maintain that dark-skinned Africans and all their descendants were condemned by God to be slaves. Does Mr. Fisher really identify with this kind of unthinking bigotry? Do good Catholics truly have a divinely proclaimed moral obligation to ostracize and kill homosexual people on the grounds that they fall in love with people of the same sex? I should hope not.

The difficulty with trying to infer sexual ethics from the Old Testament comes from the fact that too many of their concepts do not accurately translate into ours. The writers of the Torah, Nebiim, and Kethubim, the sources of our modern canon, had no concept of homosexuality as an act of love or as the result of forces, inborn or learned, beyond one's control. For them, homosexuality could only be understood in terms of violent rape in the context of a deliberate choice to inflict harm. This behavior, which became attached to the term "sodomyn" and served as the source for nearly all other Scriptural references against homosexuality, certainly deserves everyone's condemnation. Surely, though, no one would seriously and rationally conclude that stable monogamous homosexual couples who vote, pay taxes, give to charity, and raise well-adjusted, tolerant children deserve only ostracism and death, whether one considers such a social structure evil or not.

It is interesting that with the exception of the Letter of Jude, all of Mr. Fisher's New Testament references which condemn homosexuality come from St. Paul. Like the writers of the Pentateuch, Paul makes many decrees which almost no one today feels obliged to observe. Like the commandments of God in Leviticus concerning the ritual purification of lepers, Paul's commandments in First Corinthians concerning proper hairstyles do not morally bind us. With respect to sexual morality, it amazes me that one with such insight on charity and tolerance for both Roman and Jewish customs as Paul should be so intolerant regarding homosexual Christians. Perhaps he was thinking only of the professional pagan prostitutes, the catamites, or perhaps the Old

Testament tradition of violent and evil sodomites clouded his judgment. Perhaps his intolerance is a testament to the limitations and fallibility of even the greatest of saints. Or, perhaps, just possibly, he was right, and homosexuals are disgusting perverts whom no decent person should countenance.

If this were the case, I can only imagine that the truly Christlike response to homosexuality would be not to ostracize, but to embrace the wicked; not to slaughter and malign, but to understand and to forgive. Mr. Fisher suggests that Christian tolerance to homosexuality is "caused by an excessive sense of Christian charity." I was not aware that Christian charity knew limits and that one could be too excessive in one's imitation of Christ. If Mr. Fisher is correct, then there is no place in Christendom for lesbians or gay men regardless of their piety or abstinence, and are like the fig tree Christ cursed because it would not bear fruit. I prefer to think that the Jesus I encounter in the Gospels, the one who came to redeem our sinful natures, would be less legalistic in His interpretation of Old Testament law and more accommodating of those people society sees fit to reject. Christian grace is richer than the literal legalism of the Pharisees and the particular needs of a small but faithful first-century Near Eastern flock struggling for credence, recognition, and survival, and it would behoove all thoughtful Christians to realize this fact.

Mr. Fisher might respond that my charge that Paul's opinions were culturally biased are disproven by his sociological data. However, his reference to the allegedly "historical" facts of homosexuality, drawn from Father Malloy's book, are neither accurate nor relevant. Some cultures in the world do in fact "accept homosexuality as a normal or desirable behavior pattern." To name just a few, the Sambia culture of New Guinea incorporates sexual activity between males as part of their normal passage into adulthood. A large number of Native American cultures included the institution of the female or male berdache, in which homosexuals performed a privileged, shamanlike function. In Western culture, Denmark legalized homosexual marriage several years ago. Whether or not homosexuality is caused by nature or nurture or a critical combination of both is a question whose answer is by no means as decided as he implies. Regardless of its genesis, however, Mr. Fisher seems to agree with the notion that one's homosexuality is, after a certain age, something which is largely beyond one's control, and never part of one's personal choice. For these individuals, Mr. Fisher seems to leave no option but death. Perhaps it is not surprising that one out of three teenage suicides in this culture is a homosexual youth, if Christian charity can find no better role for them.

Consider Mr. Fisher's, and Father Malloy's, all too common summary of the "homosexual lifestyle": it produces no children, it destroys society by destroying the family, it cannot be as mutually enriching as a relationship between a woman and a man, it is "a deliberate pursuit of sexual pleasure in the absence of a stable framework for mutual growth and sharing," and it is "irreconcilable with the Christian way of life." I confess I do not know for certain what is meant by a "homosexual lifestyle." I generally think of a lifestyle as being comprised of all of the enduring facets of a life, and have no inkling what the phrase "heterosexual lifestyle" demarcates. Perhaps "homosexual lifestyle" refers to engaging in homosexual behavior on the basis of a homosexual orientation. In this case, Mr. Fisher's characterization of homosexuality is not only uncharitable but highly inaccurate by his own terminology.

Let us consider what Mr. Fisher and Father Malloy consider the "most positive expression" of homosexuality: the stable, presumably monogamous couple. Any reasonable definition of "family" which can include nuclear families, extended families, single-parent families and heterosexual adoptive parents should include our homosexual couple. While procreation is of course impossible, that fact alone no longer compels good Christians to challenge the validity of the marriage of two octogenarians, or of a sterile couple. Neither ought inability to reproduce condemn a stable social and economic unit to charges of attacking the family. As for Malloy's contention that this couple is a sexually hedonistic pair without stability, we are presently entertaining his notion of a stable couple. The pursuit of sexual pleasure, however, is so strong and inevitable a motivation that St. Paul had to make allowances for it by permitting the institution of Christian marriage, although he would have preferred universal chastity. The existence of Christian marriage ought, then, to guarantee that the pursuit of sexual pleasure is not in itself "irreconcilable with the Christian way of life."

Although none of these characterizations of the "homosexual lifestyle" appear both relevant to our stable couple and inherently irreconcilable with living as a Christian, perhaps Father Malloy is right, and even what he terms "the most positive expression" of homosexuality is spiritually and socially harmful. What options remain for the hapless homosexual? Psychological "cures" for homosexuality have a shockingly low success rate and only the poorest of research suggests that the "cure" is not temporary brainwashing. Other sexual behavior must surely be more sinful than the most positive expression of homosexuality. Abstinence, if we are to be consistent, is not possible for the person of true homosexual orientation: every time a lesbian turns her head or lets her thoughts wander, she is acting on her homosexuality. Let us make no mistake about it: it is these small behaviors which convince one of one's sexual orientation, no matter what alignment. This leaves one option, the option espoused by a literal reading of the Scriptures and apparently by Mr. Fisher: death.

I refuse to believe that good Christians, or even rational moral agents, will consent in good conscience to this option.

Fortunately, there is another option. Mr. Fisher, having graduated in 1943, might not be as familiar as others with a certain event of the 1960's known as Vatican II. Mr. Fisher is correct in saying that "Catholics have always been taught to follow the Magisterial teachings of the Church." However, Catholics are absolutely bound to believe only those statements which the Pope makes *ex cathedra*, none of which pertain to homosexuality. In fact, in Vatican II it was clearly articulated that in all other cases, a Catholic is obliged to follow her conscience. If the consciences of the *Observer's* readers tell them that anti-Semitism calls for quick and fervent denunciation, then they might also dictate that espousing the death penalty for homosexuals does as well. If a large percentage of the *Observer's* readers believe that the killing of a human who has little ability to plead for its own life deserves public outcry, then so ought the recommendation that homosexuals, who dare not speak on their own behalf, be killed. If Father Malloy believes, as he implies in his letter to the editor, that "hate literature" which attacks minorities is unacceptable, if he believes that events like the Holocaust (which involved the calculated labeling, incarceration, and death of gay men as well as Jews and several other groups) merit outrage, and if he believes that "bigotry and hate" are "anathema," then perhaps he should object to his monograph being used to support the equally oppressive hate literature of Mr. Fisher.

Rick Dechance
Fischer Graduate
Residences

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Trade surplus breaks record

■ **TOKYO** — Japan's trade surplus shot up 51 percent in October compared with a year ago, pushing the surplus for the first 10 months of the year above the record for an entire year, the Finance Ministry said today. Economists attributed the trend, a growing irritation to Japan's trading partners, to weakening domestic demand due to an economic slowdown and the stronger value of the yen, which increases the dollar value of exports. Exports that passed through customs in October exceeded imports by \$10.89 billion, up from \$7.20 billion in October 1991. Those figures were not adjusted for seasonal factors.

Jobless claims drop to 355,000

■ **WASHINGTON** — The number of Americans filing new claims for jobless benefits fell by 5,000 in late October to the lowest level in more than two years, the government reported today. The Labor Department said first-time applications for unemployment insurance totaled 355,000 during the week ended Oct. 31, down from 360,000 during the previous week. It was the lowest since claims totaled 354,000 during the week ended Aug. 4, 1990, at the beginning of the recession. Claims had reached a recession high of 530,000 during the week ended March 23, 1991. The number of weekly applications has remained below 400,000 since it fell from 424,000 to 399,000 during the week ended Sept. 26.

Minneapolis to host conference

■ **MINNEAPOLIS** — More than 1,000 world agricultural leaders are expected to gather at the University of Minnesota next summer for follow-up discussions on issues raised at this year's Earth Summit in Brazil, United Nations officials said. The global agricultural conference is scheduled from June 22-26 in Minneapolis, local sponsors said. When the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro adjourned in June, agriculture was one of several issues targeted for follow-up conferences, said Noel Brown, regional director for the U.N. Environment Program in New York. One chapter in the agenda is a plan for promoting sustainable agriculture and rural development.

Group hopes to simplify policy

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — A bipartisan coalition of business and labor said Thursday it hopes to improve understanding of state tax policy during the 1993 General Assembly's fiscal debates. The Indiana Tax Equity Coalition hopes to provide objective analyses of tax bills introduced in the 1993 session. The group's members said they are convinced that, given the fragile state of Indiana's finances, tax issues are bound to be discussed. "We believe quite firmly that fiscal pressures are mounting on Indiana, and that there will be significant difficulties in balancing the budget," said David Reed, director of a tax analysis center.

Clinton has savers and investors worried about proposed revision of tax rules

NEW YORK (AP) — Though any formal action by the White House and Congress won't come until next year, many savers and investors already have started revamping their plans to adjust for tax changes proposed by President-elect Clinton.

For one thing, financial advisers are looking at the likelihood of higher marginal income-tax rates for upper-income individuals and families — perhaps taking effect as early as Jan. 1.

They also are considering what impact, if any, revision of the tax rules is likely to have on investments that produce capital gains or interest that is exempt from income tax.

"For businesses and individuals alike, the incoming Clinton presidency is fraught with tax implications," observes the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

Like other advisers, Coopers & Lybrand cautions that whatever specific changes are made in the rules will depend on several unknowns, including refinement of the basic ideas by Clinton and his advisers, and the preferences of a Congress peopled with many new faces.

So decisions now have to be made on the basis of prospects and probabilities rather than hard information.

Still, the experts agree it is a solid bet to expect that Clinton will urge, and Congress will pass, increases in the top



Bill Clinton

tax brackets, which could have ripple effects for anyone with money to manage.

"Although the inauguration is not until Jan. 20, these tax increases could take effect at the beginning of the 1993 tax year," Coopers & Lybrand observes.

Accordingly, planners are advising their high-income customers to consider accelerating income into 1992, where possible, and perhaps to postpone tax deductions into 1993, when they will presumably have a greater bottom-line value.

The marginal-rate increases Clinton has advocated would apply only to

families with adjusted gross incomes of \$200,000 or more, and single filers at \$150,000 and up.

At less exalted levels, where there has been talk of tax cuts, advisers are taking a cautious view right now. "Any tax cuts proposed by the Clinton administration are likely to be limited to lower- and some middle-income families," C&L says.

"To date, he has proposed tax relief for working families with children; an expansion of the earned income tax credit, and new 'individual development accounts' for low-income persons saving for education, home ownership or other select purposes."

Among its secondary effects, the tax-bracket shakeup has been seen as a possible boon to the municipal bond market by creating extra demand for the tax-exempt income these bonds provide.

Some analysts caution against making too much of this prospect. Under Clinton, they say, the supply of municipal bonds also may well increase.

But its impact already is being felt. Among brokerage-firm branch managers recently surveyed by the Putnam Cos., a Boston investment-management firm, "56 percent expressed concern that taxes will increase under the Clinton administration."

Board changes slated for Ford

(AP) — Ford Motor Co. was expected to identify today the executive team that would lead the No. 2 automaker until at least the turn of the century, according to industry sources.

Ford directors were to announce the changes as part of their regular board meeting at the company's Dearborn, Mich. headquarters.

The changes, including the installation of Alexander Trotman as president of the Ford Worldwide Automotive Group, have been anticipated for several months, but Ford has kept its plans and the timing secret. Trotman also is expected to be given a board seat, according to an industry analyst informed of the decision who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The board also was expected to name Allan Gilmour and Louis Ross as vice chairmen of the board, said a person familiar with the decision who also asked not to be identified.

Ford president Phillip Benton, 63, was expected to announce his retirement, effective at the end of the year. However, chairman and chief executive officer Harold Poling, who

has said he will retire sometime in 1993, was not expected to make his retirement date public.

Poling, 67, may want to stay on through next summer's critical national contract talks with the United Auto Workers, according to people close to Ford.

Ford employs about 7,000 people in Indiana at plants in Connersville, Indianapolis and Bedford.

It was unclear whether anyone would be named to succeed Benton at today's meeting. However, the promotions represent what was expected to be the final positioning of top executives in anticipation of Poling's retirement.

It is widely expected that Gilmour, whose background is in finance, will succeed Poling as chairman. He was passed over for the chairman and chief executive jobs in 1990 when the board chose Poling, then Ford's president, to succeed the retiring Donald Petersen.

Trotman, 59, a native of Britain, is expected to become chief executive officer when Poling retires. Trotman has been executive vice president in charge of Ford's North American operations.

Mexico angers ranchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico has imposed tariffs on U.S. cattle and beef imports, infuriating American ranchers who already were nervous about the proposed North American free-trade agreement.

The tariffs, which are higher than existing U.S. tariffs on Mexican meat, took effect Tuesday. They would be eliminated if Congress ratifies the free-trade agreement negotiated by the Bush administration this year.

"Trade is a two-way street and the beef cattle industries in both countries have benefited enormously to date. However, this recent tariff action is contradictory and unacceptable," said Jimmie Wilson, president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Mexican ranchers apparently were pressuring for the tariff because of their country's high feed costs and rising beef imports, said Alisa Harrison, a spokeswoman for the cattleman's group.

The association has taken no position on the trade agreement, known as NAFTA, but some ranchers say the pact could allow other countries to send beef into the United States through Mexico.

The Mexican Embassy has no immediate comment on the tariff today.

The Bush administration should demand the tariff's removal, said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

"This outrageous action by the Mexican government shows that it is not committed to fair trade with the United States," Daschle said. "Mexico must be made to understand that this action makes it very difficult to win congressional approval for NAFTA."

The tariff is 15 percent on live cattle, 20 percent on fresh beef, and 25 percent on frozen beef.

Mortgage rates could decline again

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Savings and loan executives and economists say mortgage rates could start declining again if President-elect Clinton proves to financial markets he isn't going to enlarge the budget deficit.

Since early September, when average interest on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages hit a 19-year low of 7.84 percent, rates have jumped up by nearly half a percentage point.

That's a reflection of the financial markets' nervousness over what Clinton might do, said executives and others attending the final session of the Savings & Community Bankers of America conven-

tion on Wednesday.

If the new president wants to see rates stabilize or even edge down, he must couple any effort to stimulate economic growth with a credible plan to reduce the deficit, they said.

That's essential to prevent an increase in interest rates from offsetting the economic effect of any stimulus from increased government spending or tax cuts, they said.

Martin Regalia, chief economist of the trade group, said he believed Clinton would resist calls from liberal Democrats and keep his economic package relatively moderate.

If that happens, mortgage rates, which hit a four-month high of 8.29 percent last week according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., could fall as low as 7.5 percent or 7.25 percent by the middle of next year, he said. If not, they could shoot up over 9 percent, he said.

"I think Clinton's a pretty sharp guy, and I think his advisers are pretty sharp," Regalia said. "They have a guy with a mandate, and they don't want to mess it up by doing something stupid that causes financial markets to react badly."

"If they do this one right,

they could be looking at a fairly long run of a reasonably good economy. But if they mess this one up, it could be a nightmare four years."

In a survey by the trade group, 500 S&L executives seem to be modestly optimistic about mortgage-rate prospects. Only 10 percent said they expected a substantial increase over the next six months. Seventy-one percent anticipate a moderate increase of 1 percentage point or less. An additional 16 percent expect no change in rates and 3 percent see a modest decrease of less than 1 percentage point.

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 Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Petition for women's resource center is drafted

Dear Editor:

Many members of the Notre Dame community can still remember a time when only males attended class under the Dome.

Female students were first admitted to the undergraduate programs 20 years ago this year. Since 1972, the proportion of women has increased steadily, so that they now represent almost half of the student body.

We cannot ignore the fact that admitting women as students at Notre Dame has changed and continues to change the University in countless ways.

Any past or present resident of Pangborn knows that. All indications are that the changes are here to stay, and the task at hand is to adapt to them.

When the University began actively recruiting minority students, it recognized that it could not engineer such a transition without making internal adjustments, and the Office of Minority Affairs was created.

Now it is time to officially adjust to the idea that women and men will be studying, socializing, eating, and playing Frisbee together here for a long time to come.

Several organizations exist on campus to serve those interested in women and women's issues—for example, Women United for Justice and Peace and Feminist Forum.

However, the University badly needs a unifying structure for these organizations that will better enable them to meet the many diverse needs of women at Notre Dame. A Women's Resource Center is called for to provide this structure.

Women's resource centers have been created on other

campuses to overwhelming success. Saint Mary's College, at the initiative of two senior students last year, now has a Women's Alliance which helps bring together all the Saint Mary's groups related to women's issues.

Nearby Kalamazoo College recently opened an entirely student-run office that operates a crisis hotline in addition to providing sexual assault awareness training and maintaining a library for anyone's use.

Given enough student, faculty, and administrative support, an institution the size of Notre Dame could certainly pull off what these smaller schools have achieved.

One argument against such a center is that it represents a separatist ideal which would serve only to drive men and women further apart on an already divided campus.

To the contrary, one major purpose of a women's resource center would be to promote understanding between the sexes by providing a space in which to learn and a forum in which to voice opinions.

Compared with the long tradition of male students, the history of female students at Notre Dame is just beginning to be written, and everyone at the University has a part in it.

In conjunction with women-related groups on campus, speakers and films would be brought in and a library of resource materials established to create a system of support and education for both women and men as Notre Dame continues to evolve as a coeducational, Catholic University.

It has also been asked what a women's resource center could

bring to campus that isn't already provided by the Counseling Center or the Center for Social Concerns.

The answer is that while these centers serve essential functions at Notre Dame, they were never intended to carry the flag for half the student population, nor should they be asked to.

Concerns relating to women cover an incredibly wide range of topics including sexual assault, health, support groups, religion, minority and international women, University policies, and changing gender roles. No office or organization currently exists here which is prepared to address all of these topics.

The demanding world of Notre Dame makes it far from easy to be a student, male or female. An academically competitive environment such as this one poses serious challenges for mutual understanding between individuals, let alone between the sexes.

Yet understanding and appreciation of diversity is the talk of the hour. Many undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, and administrative staff have at one time or another wished that we could find an opportunity to bring people together rather than push them apart.

A women's resource center is that opportunity. A meeting place and information clearinghouse are just what is needed to unify the efforts of many individuals and small groups into a community endeavor that can support and strengthen us all.

Petitions asking people to endorse the establishment of a Women's Resource Center at

the University of Notre Dame will be circulated during the remainder of this semester. The text of the petition follows.

Please show your support. If you are interested in sharing and working toward this vision, contact the GSU Women's Resource Committee, the Women's Concerns Committee, or any other group on campus that addresses itself to women's issues.

PETITION FOR WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the University of Notre Dame could benefit from a women's resource center. Resources above and beyond those provided by the Center for Social Concerns and Counseling Center are essential.

Presently, 12 groups and committees exist on campus to address various concerns related to women. This suggests a need for a centralized location and coordination of the efforts

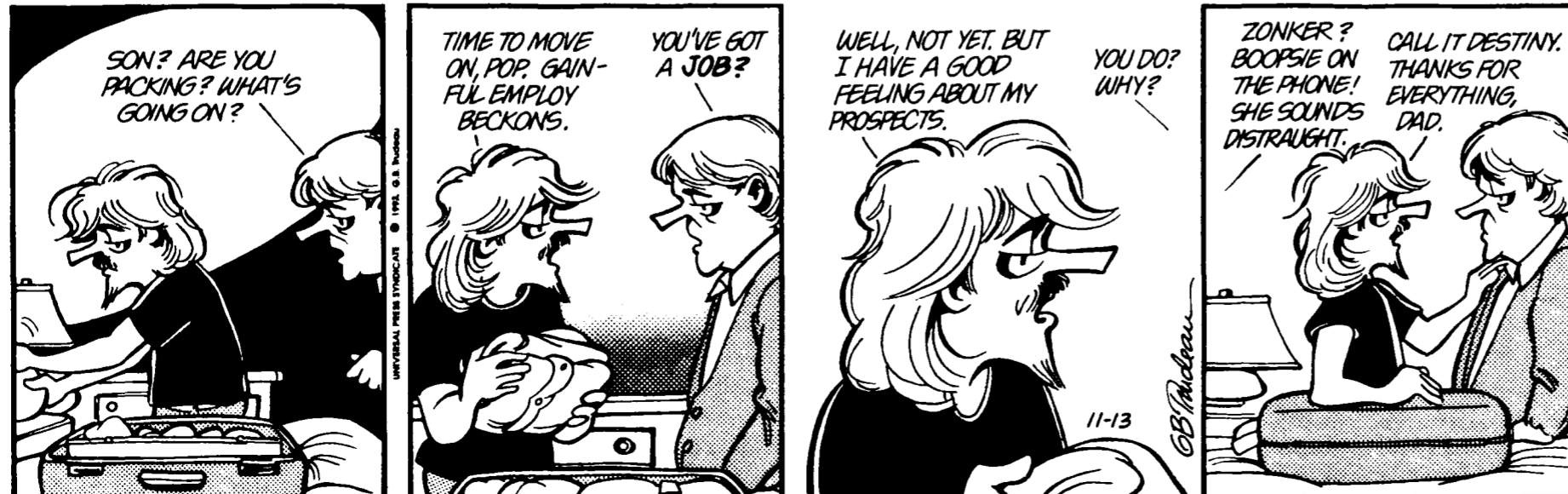
of these various groups.

Such a center, consisting of a single office, would provide women with information on events and issues of particular interest to women.

Academic efforts would include lectures, films, conferences, and a calendar of events; and nonacademic aspects would encompass a support network, sexual assault awareness, University policies and procedures, women's health, minority and international women's issues, women and religion, and other crucial matters.

Patty O'Donnell
Lisa Riley
Linda Chalk
Melissa Locke
Lori Hanchin
Tonya Callahan
Women United for Justice and Peace
Nov. 9, 1992

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Crippled but free, I was blind all the time I was learning to see. . .
.....
..... Yeah!'

Grateful Dead

Send a submission beyond description:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

'Community standards' test may be too narrow

Andrew Cutrofello
Subterranean Homesick
Politics

The other day I was supposed to meet my buddies Jocelyn, Dex, Hank, and Jessica at the dining hall. Since we never sit in the same place, I sometimes have difficulty finding them. This time, though, I had no trouble at all.

The reason was that my oddball friend, Hank, was standing on his chair and, well, I guess "orating" would be the most accurate word.

When I got closer, I realized that he was saying stuff like, "Jessica says I am a total jerk." And, "Jessica says she wouldn't go on a date with me even if medical science could raise me to the level of homo sapiens."

In the mood for a somewhat quieter meal, I coaxed Hank to take a breather and sit down with the rest of us.

Jocelyn answered my unasked question.

"Hank's defending Jessica's freedom of speech," she said.

"Cool," I beamed. "I told you Hank was a good guy," I added, as if this proved I was a better person for introducing him to Jessica and Jocelyn.

Dex explained further. "Jessica has laryngitis. But she wanted to let the whole school know that just because she handed out Clinton flyers with Hank for one evening that she's not dating him."

Hank smiled through his salami sandwich. "It would be censorship if I didn't give Jessica the right to have her views heard." He crooned to Jessica,



"Right, honey?"

"You're a cretin," Jessica rasped.

Hank stood up. "And I am a cretin," he boomed for the benefit of the entire dining hall.

"You know," Jocelyn said, turning to Dex, "Hank's antics do raise an interesting question. Suppose Jessica's only way of getting her voice heard publicly were through Hank. Would it be censorship if he refused to announce her views to the world?"

"Definitely. In my opinion, Hank would be morally obliged to wear buttons expressing her every view."

Not sure if Dex was joking or not, I ventured, "So if someone doesn't have a voice then whoever has a voice is obliged to let the silent person be heard?"

"Why not?" Dex asked.

"I'll tell you why not," Jocelyn answered. "Even if Hank were a walking newspaper he

wouldn't be obliged to voice somebody else's opinion."

Jessica whispered, "Are you saying that censorship is sometimes justified?"

"I wouldn't call it censorship at all. But sure, I have no problem with censorship in certain cases. If someone felt obliged to give voice to everything other people said, they'd be as stupid as Hank is pretending to be."

"There's no one as stupid as me," Hank megaphoned across the room, bits of salami flying on to the table next to us.

"But Joc," Dex offered, "weren't you one of the people who complained when it looked as if the Saint Mary's administration was refusing to allow those controversial sculptures to be displayed on campus?"

"Sure, but that was a different issue."

"What makes it different?" I asked.

In her hoarse whisper, Jessica

said, "Community standards. Our community has the right to decide what is appropriate for public presentation and what should be censored."

Jocelyn shook her head vigorously. "Sorry, Jess, but I totally disagree with that one. The appeal to community standards is too narrow and parochial."

"Why?" Dex asked.

"For one thing, it's dangerous to define community standards. Besides, it's wrong to make one's community or tradition the ultimate arbiter of moral questions."

Suppose we belonged to a community of neo-Nazis. From the standpoint of our tradition, it wouldn't be wrong to espouse hateful anti-Semitic views. But I want to say that anti-Semitic views should be censored, period."

Hank seemed to be back with us. "Jocelyn," he said solemnly,

"I do not claim to agree with Jessica about my alleged total cretinness. In fact, I think she's wrong. But I cannot claim moral certitude. Hence I have an obligation to let her voice be heard."

At which point, unfortunately, he got back up on his chair and reminded the general public about what a loser Jessica thought he was.

To the rest of us, Jocelyn responded, "The question of moral certitude is totally secondary. Sure we have no vantage-point other than a particular culture's standards."

But when we make moral claims, what we're doing is striving to attain a moral knowledge which transcends the limited appeal to the values of our own tradition."

Dex looked doubtful. "Wouldn't a Catholic community contain the resources to sanction the censoring of anti-Semitic diatribes?"

"Certainly," Jocelyn agreed. "But I still wouldn't want to justify censorship on the basis of community standards alone. Look at it this way. Do we say anti-Semitism is wrong because our tradition says so? Or does our tradition say anti-Semitism is wrong because we think it's wrong?"

"Either way," Jessica whispered, "it makes no sense to think that we have a moral obligation to publish everybody's views."

Andrew Cutrofello is a professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's College. His column appears every other Friday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supporter is still 'crazy' about Perot

Dear Editor:

OK, last time. Remember Nov. 3rd, you know, the day you pulled the lever? I hope you weren't expecting coins to gush onto your lap. This lever actually decided our future. It was a vote: and the winner by default, is a 46-year-old, gray haired governor!

At 45, his head was fully brown, but we all know he is much wiser and more distinguished now. Right! I wonder if it will be brown again by January?

It probably matters what the Democrats want the public to perceive him as; young and energetic or wise and distinguished. Or maybe his hair dressers will simply forget to add the gray dye!

This brings me to my point, I think. My point is that I'm crazy! Yes, I'm a Perot supporter, and disappointed about the low turnout for the ring leader of us all, H. Ross Perot. Yeah, Yeah, he did better than any independent since Theodore Roosevelt, but I'm disappointed in all the people that were going to vote for him and didn't.

People changed their minds for Clinton or Bush because they were afraid of the other leading candidate's chances. And it was driven into their minds that Perot couldn't win. People in America were afraid, and they voted by default! Where is your courage?

The purpose of voting is to vote for the person that you feel is the best to lead your country. Doesn't anybody stand up for

what they believe in anymore? I know 19 percent of the country does, but we're all crazy.

Here is a man that gave more than \$60 million of his own money just to deliver a message, get more involved and force out the real issues. But this day and age, being in a recession, we resent people with money and feel like they are trying to manipulate us at every chance they get.

Wasn't it Saint Thomas who said we should take the fortunes we are granted and use them to help others. Perot is no saint, but he is trying to help us and America.

After all, we asked him to run for president, we put him on the ballot in all fifty states, and because of our lack of courage to vote our beliefs, we let ourselves down.

Now I'm not as naive as it seems because I know there are a lot of people who don't believe in Perot. That's fine, that's American, but I bet, unlike some people, they voted for the person they believe in.

It really saddens me to find out only 17 percent of the voters taken in an exit poll from USA Today said they were excited about Clinton being President. It was scared voters that put Clinton in charge. We could have made a difference.

So why do I bring this up after the election? Because I, like millions of others, am crazy about this country. And I believe we missed an opportunity of a lifetime. Luckily, at times life is forgiving, and

although you might have wasted your vote on someone else we can still rely on old Ross.

Perot is the American dream. With a \$1000 loan from his wife, extreme loyalty to and from his employees, and twenty years of hard work he built a company worth over \$2 billion.

It was because of this country that this was possible and he will never forget that. Patriots respect, love and would die for their country. Unfortunately, politicians control, abuse, and use dye to hide from their country. (Corny, but the truth hurts!)

We deserve better! We deserve the best! We will get a second chance to "take our country back" whether Perot runs for president in '96 or if he just acts as a spiritual leader for the people.

He has the capabilities to spread our influences like nobody we can even dream of. I believe we all love this country and, we want to take it back. If Americans bond together there is nothing we cannot do, our history has proven this over and over.

But in order to do this we must take action now. I do not want to revolt against the new president, but I do want the power in the people again. It is a scary concept, but we must stop being lazy. It's time to get crazy!

Jack Buck
Morrissey Hall
Nov. 9, 1992

Let BC game be an example, keep 'Rock's house' pumped!

Dear Editor:

Lately observers of Notre Dame football have commented about quieter crowds in "Rock's house," concerned that our home field edge is slipping away.

A great student body, band, and cheerleaders seemed unable to sustain crowd momentum when really needed, in the second halves against Tennessee last year and Michigan and Stanford this year, even when the defense made some great plays. . . due partly to increasingly un-"savvy" crowds (a lot of one game a year visitors), partly to the 3-4 minutes TV timeouts.

The band and cheerleaders were uncoordinated just when it was critical to keep the crowd in the game (leaving the players to risk a penalty by inciting the crowd). Even the pep rallies seemed more sterile, more a show for visitors, less attended by the students.

The good news? The BC game! Finally the crowd was a

Send responses to Ross

Dear Editor:

Three key issues that face the nation today are environment, economy and education. Could you design a strategic plan to remedy these issues and propose a solution to any imperative issue that should be addressed?

I would advocate sending

factor. During the TV timeout when BC was driving in the third quarter, the cheerleaders and band were right there to keep the crowd "wired."

Of course, it was a blow-out. Will this trend keep up? Some key points to watch:

- Will the band and cheerleaders stay focused?

- Will the momentum keep building in the pep rallies (why not look for ways to get all the students on the floor?)

- Can we recapture some fighting spirit traditions? For instance, ND has four great fight songs, most schools don't have any. Let's relearn the Hike Song, On Down the Line, and As Irish Backs Go Marching By.

- Most of all, can the students keep shaking down the thunder at the right moments to keep everybody pumped up?

Pete Herry
Class of 1968
Nov. 12, 1992

your response to:

Mr. Ross Perot
6606 L.B.J. Freeway
Dallas, TX 75240

John J. Greene
Illinois Resident
Nov. 7, 1992

etc.

NOVEMBER 13-15
weekend calendar
friday

MUSIC

Housemarys, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Dave Snyder Blues Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
An Evening of Opera and Dance, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.
Access Denied, Alumni-Senior Club
Dead Sea Trolls, Bridget's

EVENTS

Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair, LaFortune, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Lettice and Lovage, Morris Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$
Our Town, Battell Center, 258-1666, 8 p.m., \$

saturday

MUSIC

An Evening of Opera and Dance, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.
Dave Snyder Blues Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
Housemarys, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Notre Dame vs. Penn State, Notre Dame Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Lettice and Lovage, Morris Civic Auditorium, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., \$
Hobby Holiday Show, North Village Mall, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

sunday

MUSIC

Con Tempo, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite, 2 p.m.
An Evening of Opera and Dance, Saint Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

films

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Far and Away, Cushing Auditorium, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Howard's End, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite, 7 & 9:45

Listen to

Voices of Faith praise the Lord

By MICHELLE CROUCH
Accent Writer

They're a real testimony to the power and the joy in the gospel tradition and a gift to the Notre Dame Community," said Father Tom McDermott, faculty advisor to the campus's gospel ensemble, Voices of Faith.

Notre Dame's only gospel choir, was formed by a small group of students in 1979, and now consists of approximately seventy members who perform gospel music upon request at local churches in South Bend and present two concerts on campus each year.

"We're not into competitions," said the group's president, senior Chinetta Hart. "Right now our goal is to praise the Lord."

Voices of Faith sings a variety of gospel music, including titles such as "Behold the Lamb of God" and "How Majestic." The choir usually chooses their music in an informal way: members bring tapes of songs they've heard from the radio or in their church congregation at home. The member who proposes the song then teaches the selected song to the other members.

The Voices of Faith fall concert, "Oh, Come Let Us Sing," was held on November 1 in Washington Hall, and both the members and the audience considered the concert very successful.

Junior Kendra Washington described the

'It's a spiritual outlet for me—I get encouragement to go to church next week. It's a time that I can spend with the Lord and praise Him.'

concert as "excellent, especially since we did not have a lot of time to practice and we had so many new people." She also noted that the crowd was large and very diverse.

"After the concert, lots of people told us how we uplifted them," said junior Torya Tynes. Confirming this sentiment, the group received a gracious letter from an assistant rectress who had a friend smile for the first time, in a long time, after the concert.

The ensemble prides itself on being a very personal, Christian group of people. Even though the group's members practice many different faiths, they pray together before they sing, while they sing, and after they sing.

Recently, the choir has incorporated praise reports into their practices, during which members describe something good that happened to them that week or a problem they are having, and everyone prays for them.

The members emphasized the satisfaction these practices give them.

"It's a way of gaining spiritual fulfillment

outside of the Cal

much uplifting

fellowship," said

"I love to sing

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"It makes it se

people coming

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Chorale masters music of a variety of composers

By LORI LINDLEY
Accent Writer

Hours devoted to mastering challenging music, concert tours around the country, hard work combined with a lot of fun times—these are a few of the things that make up the rewards and responsibilities of being a member of the Notre Dame Chorale.

"The group is made up of around sixty students who just love to sing and love music," said Chorale President Erin O'Neill.

Only a few of the members are music-related majors. "It really is a fun experience," said O'Neill. "From adversity blossoms a lot of unique relationships."

The group's work throughout the year focuses largely on preparation for two tours, a fall weekend tour and a week-long winter tour. Chicago was the site of this year's fall tour, which took place during Halloween weekend.

The group took a bus to Techny, a beautiful, prestigious church which usually houses groups like the Vienna Boys Choir. There, the Chorale sang at mass on Friday and performed a concert on Friday evening. Saturday was spent shopping and sightseeing, and on Sunday the group performed at mass and a concert at St. Cletus.

The Chicago tour was a great success in multiple ways. "I really think it has done a lot for the Chorale to be able to have the weekend tour," said O'Neill. "The practical aspect is that everyone feels the pressure to get the music organized and get it in their heads

before the tour.

"But you also get the social aspect of people really getting to bond together and have experiences together outside of just the Notre Dame community, which is really important," said O'Neill.

A longer winter tour is planned for the last week of Christmas break. Members will return to school early before embarking on a ten-day tour of the southeastern states. While on tour, the group will perform every night, usually in churches.

This year an additional tour to Dallas, where the group will christen a new orchestra hall, has been added to their schedule for February.

"This year we're doing a lot more performances than we did last year," said O'Neill. "We're really beginning to come of our own, which is great."

O'Neill remarked on how cohesive the group is this year, and how well they work together.

"The best thing about the Chorale is the people," she said. "There is not one member of the Chorale that is not really good-hearted and good-natured. It's a lot of hard work and it takes a lot of hours, but I have a lot of really dedicated people working with me."

The one thing that really seems to tie the members together is their love for music.

"I thought it would be a good opportunity to grow as an amateur musician," said freshman, Amanda Cragen. "Plus, it takes away from the stress of other classes, like Calculus. I just really like the chance to be able to sing," she added.



The Notre Dame Chorale embarks on a ten-day tour

Emily Lord, also a member, likes the emphasis on the exposure to a lot of

"It's definitely exciting about the Chorale because it's

touring," said Lord. "The

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One problem O'Neill has is

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about the group.

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... the Lord through song

encouragement to get through the
pend with the Lord and sing his

—Torya Tynes

outside of the Catholic Church. There is so much uplifting camaraderie and fellowship," said junior Todd McKinney.

"I love to sing and gospel music is my first love," said Tynes. "It's a spiritual outlet for me—I get encouragement to make it through the next week. It's a time to I can spend with the Lord and sing his praises."

Washington described the choir as "somewhere where we can retreat and reflect on things."

About 45 active members regularly come to the practices, which are held every Friday night. The group is completely student-run; at each performance, junior member Latrece Stewart directs the alto, soprano, and tenor sections.

Unlike most of the University's choral groups, Voices of Faith has no try-outs and welcomes all interested members.

Having no auditions makes choir "a more diverse group of people," according to Washington.

"It makes it seem like a community of people coming together rather than something selective. It's like church," she

said.

Last year, Voices of Faith went on their first national tour. Visiting Florida and Atlanta, they sang at the University of Southern Florida at Emory, in various community centers, and twice at Disney World. The Notre Dame alumni clubs in these areas sponsored this tour, which attributed to the tour being such a success.

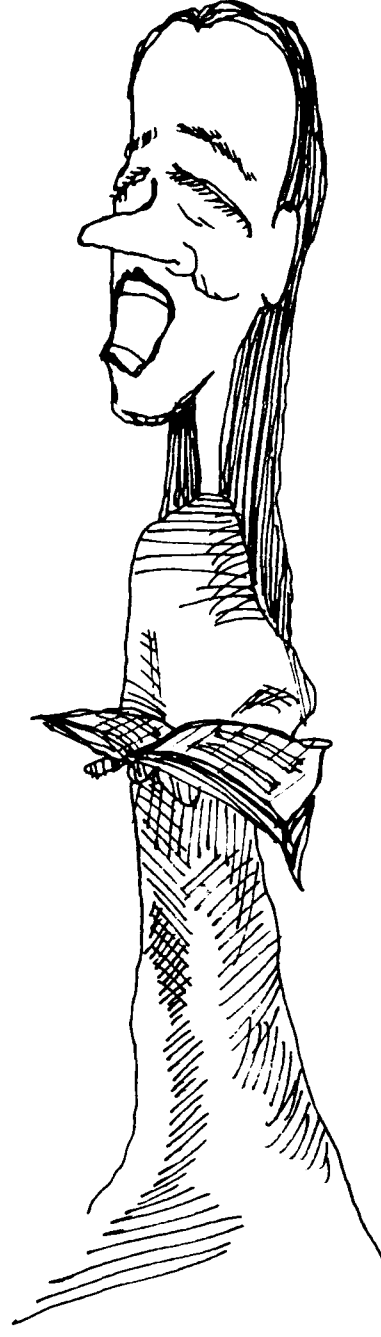
Tynes considered the tour a great accomplishment for the choir and said she is excited to go on another tour with the group this year. She said she hopes that through the tours, Voices of Faith will become more well-known and eventually receive invitations to gospel competitions.

McDermott accompanied them on last year's debut tour. "Everywhere they go, . . . they're always interested in lifting up other people's faith. They are people of hope," he said.

This year's tour, which is tentatively scheduled to be concentrated in the East coast, is planned for Spring break. Areas now on the itinerary are New York, New Jersey, Boston, and Pennsylvania.

Washington said she enjoys singing in South Bend because, "Notre Dame doesn't really incorporate South Bend in any of its programs. This gives us a chance to go out there and minister to the kids."

In the future, Hart hopes to see more touring, expansion of members, and even more unity in the club.



Choirs provide unique sounds for ND/SMC Musical Ministry

By THERESA ALEMAN
Accent Writer

As a part of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Musical Ministry, the Folk Choir and Handbell Choir perform regularly at Sacred Heart Basilica. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's boast a diverse collection of campus choirs and bands, and the Folk Choir and Bell Choir are just two groups of many which add to the diverse musical talent at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The Folk choir has thrived at Notre Dame since 1979. Comprised of 46 members, two are SMC students and the rest are ND students. The choir sings every Sunday at 11:45 mass at Sacred Heart Basilica. In addition to this weekly obligation, the choir sings for weddings, memorial services, graduation masses, ordination ceremonies, and final vows Ceremonies.

The Folk Choir mixes an organ, a Celtic harp, two flutes, two violins, and is currently auditioning for a cello position.

The group tours every summer and every other summer, the tour is an international one. In the summer of 1990, the group traveled to Ireland where they sang for various church parishes for two weeks. In 1991, the group traveled through the northeastern United States, again performing for different church parishes. For about 10 days during the summer of 1992, the group traveled extensively throughout Ireland and England, singing at local churches.

This August, the group plans a trip to Denver, Colorado for World Youth Day. Kathleen McLean, a ND senior and the group's student leader said, "We sang last June at the Bishop's Conference at Notre Dame, and some scouts saw us

and really liked us." World Youth Day is an international youth conference which the Pope will attend. "We feel honored and very excited for this event," added McLean.

McLean became involved in the group when she heard them sing at her Freshman Orientation Mass when she was a freshman. "They had a unique mixture of instruments and an unusual sound," said McLean. "Folk Choir is a very spiritual group, and every performance is a valuable experience for me as a member," said McLean.

In addition to the Folk Choir, Notre Dame's musical ministry has a Handbell Choir. The Handbell Choir consists of 14 members and performs once a month at Sacred Heart Basilica. The choir consists of a group of hand held bells, and each member plays the bells while reading the music for his or her individual part.

In addition to this monthly performance, the group plays at various dorm masses, at SMC during Christmas, and for Advent Lessons and Carols. They also perform occasionally for the Holy Cross Brother's Center and for different weddings and ceremonies at Sacred Heart Basilica.

Under the leadership of graduate director Heather Martin and undergraduate director Anne Marie McMorro, the group performs and practices regularly. According to McMorro, "We used to tour, but last year we added a new octave of bells and that basically depleted our funds. The bells cost about \$2000, but with the overall performance of the group, they were worth it."

McMorro added that the group is willing to play for virtually any functions and that they hope to gain the funds soon to begin touring again.

Students and faculty contribute to program at Saint Mary's

By MARA DIVIS
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

The Saint Mary's department of Communication, Dance, and Theatre will present "An Evening of Opera and Dance" with the College's department of Music this weekend in the Little Theatre in Moreau Hall, according to Elizabeth Quinlan, who helped coordinate the event.

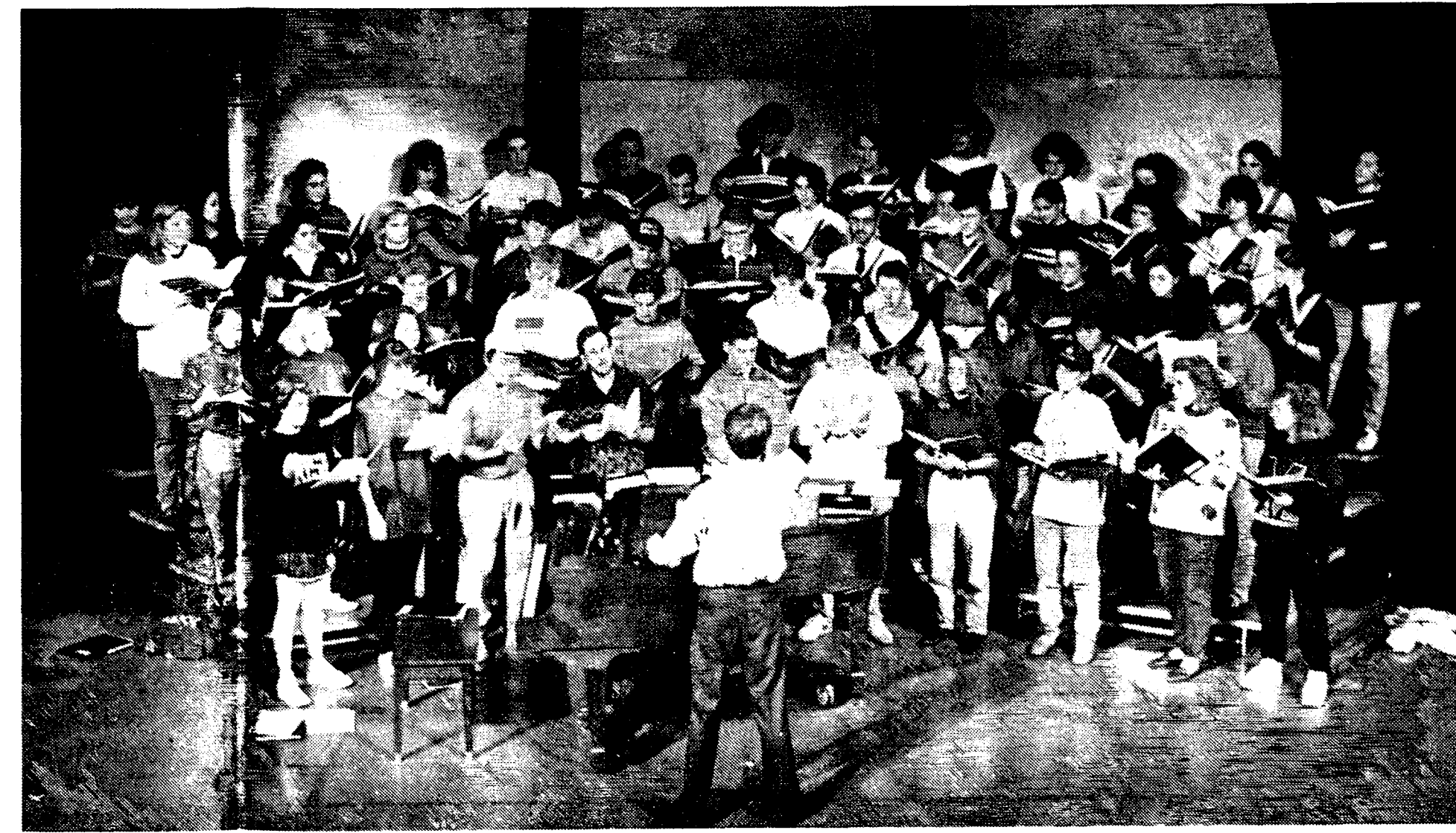
Brett McLaughlin, Saint Mary's Public Relations officer, said the program, a combination of the efforts of both dance students and faculty, will highlight members of the Southold Dance Theater, the Co-Arts Dance Company II and Patchwork Dance

Company.

The program will include classical, ballet, jazz, and modern selections. It will feature work from dance faculty members Indi Dieckgrafe and Tasmin Bomar, McLaughlin said.

"The musical portion of the show, presented in English, also features Saint Mary's faculty and students, as well as graduate artist Christopher Michael from Ohio State University," he said.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for the Saint Mary's community, and are available at the Saint Mary's box office in O'Laughlin Auditorium, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



The Observer/John Bingham

The Notre Dame Chorale travels extensively during the year, performing challenging foreign pieces and songs from operas. The group will embark on a ten-day tour of the southeastern United States during Christmas break.

Emily Lord, also a freshman, said she likes the emphasis on performance and the exposure to a lot of different music.

"It's definitely exciting to be a part of Chorale because it involves a lot of touring," said Lord. "But also, the people are great and we get to sing a lot of great musical pieces. We are exposed to a lot of composers."

One problem O'Neill noted was that not too many people really know anything about the group.

"We don't really get that much exposure," she said. "It's such a fantastic group, it's such a dedicated group of

people, but so few people even know that it exists," said O'Neill. "I don't think it really gets the respect that it deserves."

The Chorale sings a very heavy, difficult music, including pieces from operas and songs written in other languages from all over the world.

"People want to hear lighter songs," O'Neill said. "But when you do the heavier material right, it's definitely worth listening to. We're putting on St. John's Passion next semester, which is a fantastically difficult piece."

Another reason for the lack of exposure may be the number of concerts

the group holds on campus. While the Chorale gives many concerts each semester, only a few are actually at Notre Dame.

"It's hard to get the audience that we need here," explained O'Neill. "We actually perform a lot more in the rest of the United States than we do here."

The Chorale performed last night at Washington Hall, and the Chamber Choir, a small division of Chorale, will perform on November 22. The Chorale is directed by Mark Ring, director of choral activities and visiting assistant professor of music.

Hate-mongering zealots may strip souls of hope

As a wartime president, Abe Lincoln had trouble getting some of his generals out of their armchairs and onto the battlefield.

"If you're not planning to use the Army of the Potomac," he once asked General Maclellan, "Would you let me borrow it, since I have a use for it myself?"

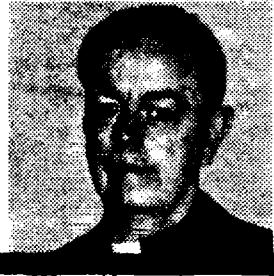
I would like Paul A. Fisher, ND '43, heard from in last Friday's Observer, to know that if he has no use for the Notre Dame gays he is trying to trash to death, Campus Ministry would like to keep them as practising Catholics.

Does Fisher have any idea of the harm he can cause by his free-lance guilt mongering? Does a seventeen-year-old freshman, all at sea and helpless over the mystery of his emerging sexuality, really deserve those dark warnings which St. Paul delivered to the Romans?

Sometimes young homosexuals, shamed into believing that they're heirs to an Old Testament curse, have to be talked back, not always successfully, from the edge of suicide.

Last week in The Observer, we were treated to an anti-Semitic diatribe, taken, I presume, from the spurious "Protocols of Zion" which fired up Hitler. The letters of protest poured in, telling the editors, "You should not have printed it." The editors replied: "In the name of free speech, we reserve the right to print anything."

Father Robert Griffin



Letters to a Lonely God

Does a newspaper have a right to print something that they know will cause harm? Would The Observer print obscenities, and allow the readers to judge if they are pornographic?

John Milton, writing about freedom of speech in his "Aeropagitica," said, "He that can apprehend and consider vice with all her . . . seeming pleasures, and yet abstain, and yet distinguish . . . he is the true wayfaring Christian. I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue . . ."

I don't suppose Milton would have thought that the Christian would be helped much if he were exposed to pornography, and although I'm fairly broad-minded, I don't think Notre Dame was helped much by reading Paul Fisher's article.

What worries me is the guilt-mongering of the zealots, which can harm souls if it leaves them without hope.

"Love has pitched his mansion in the place of excrement," wrote Yeats. Isn't the Church Love's mansion? Are not gays God's children, or are they children of the lesser gods?

What, I wonder, does Mr. Fisher think that Notre Dame should do about gays? Should they be required to wear identi-

fying symbols, like the stars of David worn by Jews in Hitler's Germany? Should they be forced to carry bells like lepers, to ring as a warning to passers-by?

I used to be quick to argue gay rights. Now I leave it to gays to defend gay rights. Do gays have rights in a church with a Bible like ours? They must have some rights, if not as militants asking for liberties that would frighten the horses, then as a silent majority which has always been part of the Church.

To make the Church strong, Christ built it on a rock. To make it truthful, He sent the Holy Spirit to teach us all things. To redeem our sinfulness, He shed His blood. To keep the Church holy, He left us the Mass.

Still, the Church has a fragility that keeps us humble. The Church's fragility lies in our humanity: flawed, sinful, and weak. His life is in us as the life of the vine is in the branches, and all of us together represent His mystical Body.

He created us male and female; even a gay person must be one or the other. Gay, then must be some kind of fine tuning between the genders, ac-

ording to a scale that separates harmony from dissonance. Racking my brain, I can't see why gays should be treated as rejects.

According to the ground rules which Christ gave us when He started the Church, gentleness, fair play, and charity are the stars we must set our course by. None of us has the right to say, "I thank you, God, because I am better than other men." None of us gets to heaven on his or her own merits. Grace, which makes us pleasing to Him, is His free gift.

We have traditions, like Christian marriage, with which we honor God: the unity and deep love existing between a man and his wife should keep us mindful of Christ's giving His life for the life of the Church.

As sinners falling short of our ideals, we hold ourselves accountable in conscience for our lapses from the tradition. Human sexuality is commonly regarded as the litmus test of our fidelity as Christians to the will of Christ. Tensions with the Church can arise as we struggle to discern the sacred and profane in the lifestyle we live by.

In the temptations we have impurity, fornication, adultery, and divorce. Gay love, physically expressed between homosexuals, is an option at odds with marriage in Christ as a sacrament of the Church. We'd be hypocrites to deny that gay love is regarded as sinful, at least by Christians who don't practice it.

But to treat the homosexual as an object of fear and spite, on the pretext that ancient Bible texts oblige us to do so, is irresponsible and hateful. We know that now, even if Moses, Solomon and St. Paul didn't feel that way thousands of years ago.

Perhaps the Hebrew religion didn't owe anything to homosexuals that Moses or Paul could recognize. But we know that Christianity would be impoverished if homosexuals through the ages hadn't made their rich contributions to the Church.

Obviously, Mr. Fisher feels that Notre Dame is more permissive now than it was in his time under the Dome, but there's nothing Father Malloy can do to bring back the Church as it was in its said days, green in judgment and cloistered. But may be this ageing alum should ask himself why he spent money for space in The Observer, which he would use to cause pain.


Why, if he loves his Alma Mater, is he trying to challenge us to hurt one another, when the gays here hurt enough already? Why does he bring his guilt-mongering into a community that should learn caring?

Maybe he should come here to stay for a while, and see that, despite its growing pains, Notre Dame has not lost the state of grace.

Peace be to him and all the old grads.

Notre Dame

A SENSE OF PLACE



PHOTOGRAPHY BY WILLIAM STRODE

**NOTRE DAME:
A SENSE OF PLACE**

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<p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">The Saint Mary's Department of Communication, Dance & Theatre and Department of Music present</p> <p style="margin: 0;">An Evening of</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">OPERA & DANCE</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Fri.-Sat., Nov. 13-14, 8 p.m., Sun., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. The Little Theatre. Tickets \$6/\$5</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Wed.-Fri., Nov. 18-20, 8 p.m., Dalloway's Coffeeshouse</p> <p style="margin: 0;">TALKING WITH...by Jane Martin A Saint Mary's Communication, Dance & Theatre production. Tickets \$1—on sale at the door only</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">THE INK SPOTS</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">"If I Didn't Care," "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," "You Always Hurt the One You Love" Tickets \$12/\$10</p>
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Tickets for events on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Information and charge card orders: 219/284-4626.



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NBA STANDINGS

Table of NBA Standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific Divisions) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific Divisions), including Wednesday's and Thursday's games.

NFL

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week's games as provided by the league: Sunday CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK JETS — Bengals: RB Eric Ball (ankle) is probable. Jets: WR Al Toon (concussion), LB Joe Kelly (ankle) are out; RB Blair Thomas (groin) is probable. NEW ENGLAND AT INDIANAPOLIS — Patriots: QB Tom Hodson (right thumb/throwing hand-injured reserve) is out; DE Ray Agnew (elbow), RB Sam Gash (abdomen), QB Hugh Millen (shoulder), G Reggie Redding (ankle), LB Johnny Rembert (foot), S Randy Robbins (foot), RB Leonard Russell (hip), LB Chris Singleton (groin), LB Richard Tardis (knee), LB Andre Tippett (groin) are questionable; DE Chris Gannon (knee), CB Jerome Henderson (shoulder), WR Walter Stanley (knee) are probable. Colts: DE Steve Ertman (knee-injured reserve) is out; LB Duane Bickett (hamstring) is questionable; LB Jeff Herrod (shoulder), G Bill Schultz (ankle), G Ron Solt (shoulder), LB Tony Walker (elbow) are probable. SAN DIEGO AT CLEVELAND — Chargers: DE Burt Grossman (ankle), WR-KR Nate Lewis (hip) are questionable; RB Eric Bieniemy (ankle), RB Marion Butts (knee), G Eric Moten (knee), LB Kevin Murphy (hamstring), DE Leslie O'Neal (knee) are probable; Browns: G John Rienstra (shoulder) is questionable; DT Michael Dean Perry (knee) is probable. SEATTLE AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Seahawks: T Ronnie Lee (knee), WR Doug Thomas (toe), DE Tony Woods (hamstring) are questionable; Raiders: CB Elvis Patterson (ankle) is probable. CHICAGO AT TAMPA BAY — Bears: WR Tom Waddle (ankle), RB Brad Muster (back), WR Wendell Davis (ankle), LB Jim Morrissey (knee), DE Trace Armstrong (knee) are probable. Buccaneers: LB Calvin Tiggie (ankle), S Darrell Fullington (shoulder), DE-AT Al Chamblee (neck) are doubtful; T Rob Taylor (knee), TE Ron Hall (elbow) are questionable. LOS ANGELES RAMS AT DALLAS — Rams: DE Bill Hawkins (knee-injured reserve), RB Robert Delpino (knee-injured reserve), TE Damone Johnson (shoulder-injured reserve), DT David Rucker (knee-injured reserve), S Michael Stewart (arm-injured reserve) are out. Cowboys: DE Tony Hill (hamstring) is doubtful; S Darren Woodson (arm), DE Jimmie Jones (wrist) are probable. NEW ORLEANS AT SAN FRANCISCO — Saints: TE Hoby Brenner (knee), LB Joel Smeenge (hand) are questionable; TE John Tice (groin), LB James Williams (concussion) are probable. 49ers: NT Michael Carter (knee) is questionable; LB Antonio Goss (ankle), LB Martin Harrison (shoulder), LB David Wilkins (back) are probable. PHILADELPHIA VS. GREEN BAY AT Milwaukee — Eagles: WR-KR Jeff Snyder (ribs), S Rich Miano (toe) are questionable. Packers: LB Brian Noble (back), DE Matt Brock (neck) are questionable; CB Vinnie Clark (leg), C-G Frank Winters (toe) are probable. PHOENIX AT ATLANTA — Cardinals: C Bill Lewis (hamstring) is doubtful; G-T Mark May (chest) is questionable; DT Eric Swann (chest), T Luis Sharpe (calf), G Lance Smith (elbow) are probable. Falcons: S Elbert Shelley (groin) is questionable; T Chris Hinton (knee) is probable. DETROIT AT PITTSBURGH — Lions: WR Jeff Campbell (ankle), TE Jimmie Johnson (ankle) are questionable; WR Aubrey Matthews (eye) is probable. Steelers: WR Jeff Graham (ankle), S Larry Griffin (foot), WR Dwight Stone (knee) are questionable; T Tunch Ikin (back), G Carlton Haselrig (shoulder), WR Yancey Thigpen (shoulder) are probable. HOUSTON AT MINNESOTA — Oilers: G John Flannery (knee) is doubtful; LB Eugene Seale (leg), DT Doug Smith (hamstring) are questionable; S Mike Dumas (jaw) is probable. Vikings: LB Ray Berry (high) is questionable; WR Kris Carter (knee), TE Steve Jordan (calf), DT Brad Culppepper (hip) are probable. WASHINGTON AT KANSAS CITY — Redskins: T Elewonibi (knee-injured reserve) is out; LB Andre Collins (back) is questionable; LB Monte Coleman (neck), S Danny Copeland (neck), LB Kurt Gouveia (neck), G Joe Jacoby (neck) are probable. Chiefs: CB Albert Lewis (arm-injured reserve), TE Mike Dyal (arm-injured reserve) are out; DE Bill Maas (shoulder) is doubtful; TE Keith

WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday and Saturday sports events including Hockey at Univ. of Ill.-Chicago (7:00 p.m.), Football Penn State (1:35 p.m.), Women's Volleyball Duquesne (10:00 p.m.), LaSalle (7:30 p.m.), J.A.C.C., Buffalo at Miami, and Bills.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

Large table listing course corrections and additions to the Dart Book, including course numbers, credits, and descriptions of changes.

Table listing courses cancelled and classes that will reopen, including course numbers, credits, and dates.



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Contributions to the Center for the Homeless generally are fully tax deductible (\$20 of each \$30 luncheon reservation is deductible).
Please RSVP by November 25, 1992

Ivy League gives up on frosh football

NEW YORK (AP) — One of college football's longest-running traditions comes to an end Friday when the Ivy League plays its final schedule of freshman football games.

The Ivy League is the last Division I conference to maintain a freshman football program that's separate from the varsity.

"I'm kind of sorry to see it go," said Columbia athletic director Dr. John Reeves, whose freshman squad hosts Cornell in one of three scheduled games. "I thought freshman football distinguished Ivy League athletics from other athletic programs."

The Ivy Group presidents voted last year to discontinue freshman football as a separate sport due to a combination of factors including economics and the quality of competition.

"The immediate contributions from well-qualified student-athletes will benefit our developing programs," Reeves said. "Also, it will be good to have one cohesive unit."

Freshman football dates back almost to the inception of the college game because it was felt that first-year players were not skillful enough to compete on varsity squads.

Later, academic considerations became a factor for maintaining the teams, allowing incoming freshman to get used to scholastic requirements while facing a reduced football commitment.

Men

continued from page 28

by one point. However, since then, Michigan and Eastern Michigan have improved dramatically.

Michigan, whose performance against the Irish was particularly lackluster, finished their season winning the Mid America Conference Championship by 32 points. Notre Dame's strongest competition will come from the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin is undefeated and currently ranked second in the nation. The Badger squad features Jason Casiano as their lead runner, Jerry Schumaker and former high school national champion Brian Dameworth.

The Irish have their work cut out for them. Last year Notre

Dame went into the district meet expecting a sure-fire bid to the national championships. They boasted a 4-1 record and considered the Districts a mere formality.

But complacency took its toll. The Irish placed fourth in the meet and after a spectacular season, Notre Dame was denied a bid to the national championship meet. It's hard not to draw parallels between this year and last. Once again the Irish have a 4-1 record and once again they are predicted to qualify for the national championships. But after last year's disappointment, this year's squad refuses to become complacent.

"This year we know that there are no nationals without districts," said sophomore harrier John Cowan.

"To motivate us for this race, all you have to do is hand out

the stats from last year's race, when we lost," said All-American Mike McWilliams, Notre Dame's top runner. "Those stats are the best motivator around. They show us exactly what we can't do this weekend."

While this year Notre Dame may benefit from a new determination, once the starting gun fires, the Irish will rely on the traditional tactics that have carried the team throughout the entire season. As sophomore runner John Cowan puts it, "We can win as a team, if we run as a team."

"We've got to run controlled for the first half of the race and we've got to run as a team," said senior captain John Coyle.

Heading into districts the Irish will be lead by the All-American tandem of Mike McWilliams and John Coyle. McWilliams and

Coyle are superb runners and are the foundation on which the 1992 Irish squad was built.

Behind them has been the consistent third runner, sophomore standout Nate Ruder. As McWilliams puts it, "Ruder just does not run poorly."

The four other members of the Irish top seven are J.R. Melaro, John Cowan, Derek Seiling and Jim Trautman. "It is essential for our fourth through seventh runners to run well," said Piante.

While the Irish know that they are facing stiff competition this weekend, they are confident in their abilities and the potential for victory.

"If we run like we're capable of running we will go to the National Championships," said Piante.

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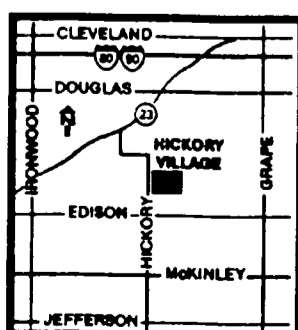
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Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall (SMC)

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Main Lounge, University Club

So grab a pencil and mark your calendar for November 18th. We look forward to meeting you.



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V-ball

continued from page 28

Cragin, an outside hitter. "It's such a great feeling. I think it would be hard for a freshman coming in to realize what a great team this is as compared

to when we came in. I'm thoroughly enjoying this." Irish fans are enjoying the transition as well. Spectators can now witness a version of volleyball entirely different from that seen a few short years ago. Notre Dame has toppled three ranked teams this season and played well against the top competition in the

country. The same players were formerly afraid to face competition in their own conference. "We view each game differently now," said May, a middle blocker. "At the beginning of our junior year, we went in hoping we could win. Now, we know we can. We go in saying, 'We've got to win this game.'"

Brown realized in 1990 that she was taking over a team that was down on itself. She knew the only way the Irish could gain sorely-needed confidence was through hard work and steady improvement.

"Their skills have improved and their play has become more consistent," Brown explained. "Their confidence in themselves and the team has become evident. As a class, the seniors have shown good leadership in that process."

The progress the seniors have made shows in their accomplishments. May and Fiebelkorn combine to make



Alicia Turner



Jessica Fiebelkorn

the Irish defense a force in the middle, standing first and second, respectively, in the Midwest Collegiate Conference in blocks. They make an equally strong contribution on offense, where both boast hitting percentages over .280.

Despite adjusting to a non-starting role for much of this season, Turner has amassed 130 kills and 221 digs in a strong all-around effort. Cragin also hits over .280 and has come on strong lately to amass 244 kills for the season. She

can also set if necessary; she has the most assists of any non-setter on the team with 55.

Perhaps the most important lesson this class has learned, though, is to rely on one another. The players had no choice but to do that during their difficult seasons, and the practice carried right over when success came along. In fact, the seniors' reliance on each other has certainly had a lot to do with that success.

"In all the experiences we've been through, we've bonded together," Turner, the team captain, said. "We had to make a change, and we did that as a group."

By making such a drastic change, the seniors have created for themselves a chance to realize their ultimate dream: the NCAA Tournament. Reaching that pinnacle seemed a like preposterous aim after 1990. But if, as expected, Notre Dame wins the MCC tournament, they will earn an automatic bid to their first NCAA tournament since 1988. Even without the conference's free pass, Notre Dame will likely earn a trip on the merit of their overall season.

"That's been our dream, to come to college and make the NCAA," said Turner. "This is our last shot at it. We have a great opportunity. We don't want to just be in it, we want to win the first round and then we'll look from there."

It's obvious that the Notre Dame seniors, by fighting through hard times together, have learned to rely on each other, believe in themselves, and aim high. And now they can learn the kind of lesson taught by good times: how to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

The Constitution of the United States grants all Americans the right to a free press. Defend that right.

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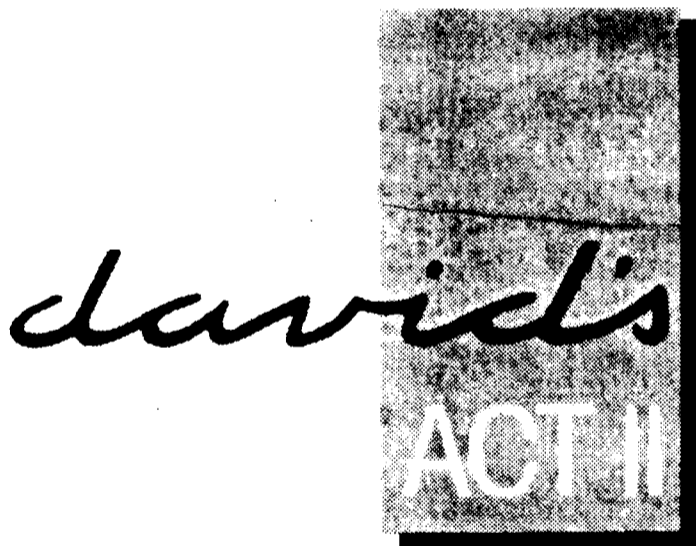
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Alabama readies for Bulldogs

Number-two ranking on line in ballgame

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Talk of a seventh national championship at Alabama may be a bit premature. The second-ranked Crimson Tide has yet to win the Southeastern 20-Conference's Western Division.

The Tide (9-0, 6-0 in the SEC), despite a 19-game winning streak, faces a formidable foe Saturday in No. 16 Mississippi State (7-2, 4-2), the only team left with a chance to take the West title away.

"Every game is a big game," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said. "You can't put too much emphasis on any team, but not give it all of your attention. It's a fine line.

"Our players know the importance of this game, as do the Mississippi State players."

Alabama wins the first-ever SEC West title with a victory. Mississippi State must beat Alabama and Ole Miss, and Alabama must lose to Auburn on Thanksgiving Day for the Bulldogs to get into the inaugural SEC championship game on Dec. 5.

"There are a lot of things that have to fall into place and the odds aren't in our favor," Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill said. "That doesn't mean it can't happen. But Alabama's pretty well assured."

Mississippi State, a 10 1/2-point underdog, has won five in-



Gene Stallings

a row at sold-out Scott Field and is 9-1 there since Sherrill took over last season. But the Crimson Tide has never lost in 10 trips to Starkville.

Quarterback Jay Barker, 13-0 as the Alabama starter, believes the Tide will have to play its best game of 1992 to stay unbeaten.

"Mississippi State has a real good football team and they are going to play us tough," Barker said. "It's their chance to put themselves back into the title race. It's going to be the biggest game of the year.

"We have to get ourselves ready to play the best game we've played all year long. It's going to take that to beat Mississippi State."

What was expected to be the biggest game in the SEC this season lost much of its luster Oct. 17 when Mississippi State was shocked 21-6 by previously-

wiless South Carolina. The Bulldogs' other loss was 24-3 at Louisiana State, a team Alabama beat 31-11 last week.

Still, Sherrill has led State to consecutive winning seasons for the first time since 1980-81 and the Bulldogs are the frontrunner for an appearance in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta on Jan. 2. He says it's easy to compare his team with his alma matter.

"You have one team that has played and deserves to be No. 2 in the nation, and is trying to get to No. 1," Sherrill said. "And you have a team that has brought back respect to its program and is moving in the right direction."

Can Mississippi State pull off the upset? The Bulldogs have ended Alabama streaks before.

In 1980, Alabama was No. 1 and had a school record 28-game winning streak. Mississippi State won 6-3 in Jackson when Alabama was held to 180 yards total offense and lost its only game in the last 34 meetings.

As far as national championship talk, Stallings said he has talked with his players about it this week and "put it aside."

"I'd rather have that kind of distraction than people not caring about anything riding on the game, except a little good will or feelings," Stallings said.

Irish baseball announces signees in 1994 freshman class

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame baseball coach Pat Murphy announced the signing of seven recruits for the 1994 season early signing period yesterday.

The recruits were led by right-handed pitcher Larry Mohs of Nutley, N.J. A 6-7 fireballer, Mohs was called the nation's best right-handed pitching prospect by one major-league scouting service.

Catcher Dennis Twombly, a 6-2, 205-pound catcher from San Diego, Calif. could be Mohs's battery mate in future Irish lineups. Twombly hit .350 with seven home runs and 31 RBIs during his junior season.

Irish coach Pat Murphy also landed three quality southpaw pitchers.

Paul Pryblo, of nearby

LaPorte, Ind., had the numbers during last year's high school baseball season to make him a star in anyone's rating system. The LaPorte High School star went 13-2 with a 0.70 ERA. Both of his losses were 1-0 pitchers' duels.

Greg Henebry, another of the lefty pitchers Murphy picked up this fall, plays quarterback for his Clinton (Mass.) High School football team. Rounding out the group of southpaws is Wally Widelski of Holland, Ill. Widelski brings impressive credentials to the Irish program, what with 143 strikeouts in his 95 innings.

Murphy did not forget to improve his infield, adding pitcher/catcher/first baseman Mike Amrhein of Oak Park, Ill. and shortstop/second baseman Randall Brooks of Hazel Crest, Ill. to his list of 1994 signees.

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Rain Date: Saturday, November 21st. Listen to U93 for more details.

For each raffle ticket turned in, \$1st will be donated to The Center for the Homeless.

*Prizes prohibited by law. No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes ends on 11/30/92. Open to legal residents of the U.S. who are at least 18 years of age at the time of this contest. Prizes will be awarded by random drawing from among all eligible entries. The selection of the winners will be done in the presence of an independent judging organization. Prizes are not transferable. Prizes are limited to one per person. Prizes are awarded to the number of participants in the sweepstakes. The selection of winners will be done in the presence of an independent judging organization. Prizes are not transferable. Prizes are awarded to the number of participants in the sweepstakes. Prizes are awarded to the number of participants in the sweepstakes. Prizes are awarded to the number of participants in the sweepstakes. Prizes are awarded to the number of participants in the sweepstakes.

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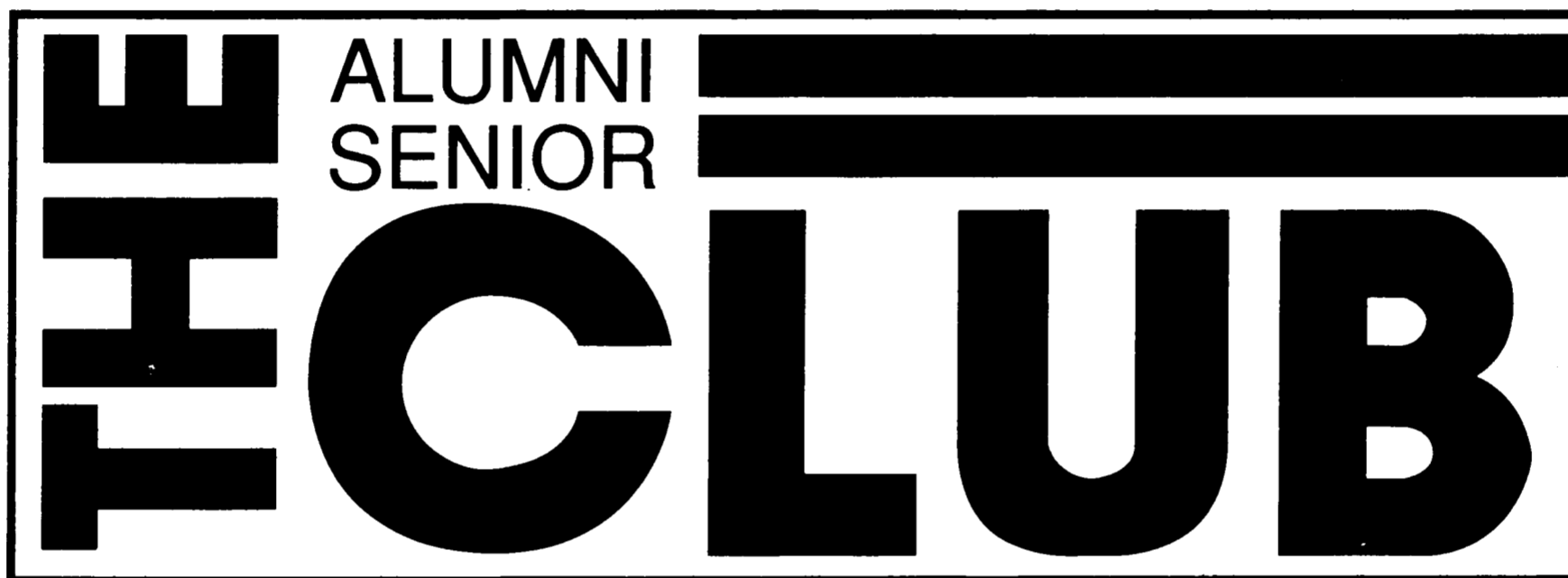
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Huskies not forced to forfeit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Washington won a major victory Thursday when a Pacific-10 Conference committee recommended the Huskies not forfeit any of the eight games quarterback Billy Joe Hobert played in this season.

Hobert, a redshirt junior, was declared ineligible Tuesday after an investigation by the Pac-10 and Washington found he had taken \$50,000 in loans from the father-in-law of a friend last spring with no collateral, apparently relying on his pro football earning potential.

"It was a very difficult decision, although it was unanimous," said Douglas Hobbs, one of the three-member panel which made the recommendation. "The critical factor for the committee was its belief that the outcome of athletic contests are best settled on the field. We're better off sticking with the result rather than engaging in hindsight."

Hobert and the Huskies aren't off the hook just yet, though. The recommendation of the committee will be considered by the Pac-10 Council, which meets Sunday in San Francisco.

The Council's verdict will then be forwarded to the presidents and chancellors of the Pac-10 schools, who will make a final decision Tuesday.

"The University of Washington is encouraged with the recommendation of the review committee," Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges said in a statement.



Don James

"We will await the outcome of the Council's recommendation to the presidents and chancellors."

Hobbs, faculty athletic representative at UCLA, said he has no way of knowing what the Council will recommend.

The committee met behind closed doors at a Los Angeles hotel for 4 1/2 hours Thursday before its recommendation was announced. Other committee members beside Hobbs were Ted Leland, athletic director at Stanford, and Patricia Drapela, senior woman administrator at Oregon State.

Hobbs said the evidence was not compelling enough to recommend that Washington forfeit the eight games Hobert played in.

"We could not find any evidence at all that Washington knew about the loan and unless we were prepared to engage in 20-20 hindsight, we were unprepared to say they should have known," Hobbs said.

Hobert said he spent the \$50,000 in three months, using it to pay bills, for entertainment

and to buy cars, guns and a stereo.

The investigation found that the loans were improper because:

—a promissory note signed by Hobert included payback terms based on his future earnings as a professional football player;

—the loans were not from an established family friend;

—Hobert's professional potential played a part in the decision to provide the loans.

NCAA rules prohibit a player from accepting a loan based on his future earning potential as a professional athlete, or from receiving a loan that is not ordinarily available to other students.

The Pac-10 Compliance and Enforcement Committee will consider at a later date the NCAA rule violation.

Washington coach Don James had said he didn't learn of the loans until last Wednesday.

"If they had played him after they knew he was ineligible, those games certainly would have been forfeited, I'm sure," Hobbs said. "The question resolved itself down to should they have known."

"We'd be very reluctant to punish an institution where it was unknown and unknowable (about the loan). That just isn't the American system."

Hobert can apply to have his eligibility restored for next season, and he said he may do that. He also is contemplating entering April's NFL draft.

SPORTS BRIEFS

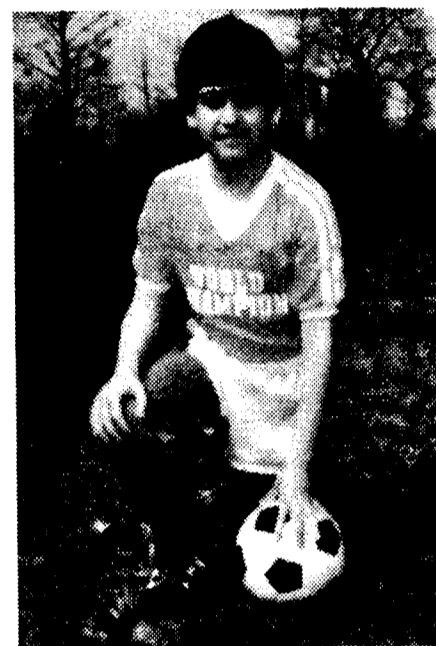
Power volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12 p.m.-1:15 p.m. and is open to all. If you have any questions, call Mike at 239-5689.

ND/SMC Equestrian Club members interested in showing at Ball State November 20-22 should call Katie at 284-5114.

Football Interhall Championships are scheduled for November 15 in the stadium. The women's game will start at 9:30 a.m. and the men's game will immediately follow the women's game. Enter the stadium at Gate 14 after 9 a.m.

The Irish men's volleyball team will be hosting Laurentian University in a match at the JACC at 7 p.m. on November 15. Admission is free.

Happy 21st Birthday Bill!
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Volleyball slams Ramblers

Special to The Observer

Senior middle blocker Jessica Fiebelkorn slammed down a season-high 20 kills and hit .395 to lead the Notre Dame volleyball team to its 25th win of the season as the 20th-ranked Irish improved to 25-5 on the season. The Irish disposed of

conference foe Loyola (Ill.) 15-8, 15-9, 15-12 to breeze to a 5-0 mark in the league.

Notre Dame, 17-2 when it boasts a team hitting percentage of over .300, narrowly missed that mark against the Ramblers with a .299 percentage to Loyola's .138.

Irish women start on road to nationals

Michigan will be harriers' target during district meet

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The road to the national championship will begin Saturday for the Notre Dame women's cross country team, as they travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the NCAA District IV Meet.

The Irish are coming off of a victory and complete domination of the field at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships Oct. 31, in which the team placed all eleven runners in the top 21 places, scoring a conference meet record eighteen points. Saturday's race, however, will feature the toughest competition of the year for the Irish, including Big Ten powers Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

The Wolverines, favored to win the race, defeated Notre Dame Oct. 2 at the Notre Dame

Invitational, setting a blistering pace early that made it impossible for the Irish to catch up later in the race.

The Irish have a different strategy this time, however, and will be focused on competing with Michigan.

"We have to run with them (Michigan) from the start, which is something we didn't do at the Invitational," said sophomore Becky Alfieri, who placed seventh at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships two weeks ago. "If we run with Michigan, then we should be able to place in the top two."

In order to advance to the NCAA Championships Nov. 23, the Irish will need to place either first or second, though a third-place finish could earn them an at-large bid because of their strong performances in previous races this year.

Last year, Notre Dame finished a disappointing eleventh place, and is determined to bounce back this year.

The team is hoping to use their victory two weeks ago as a springboard for this meet, though it will be run on a harder course and against tougher competition.

"This race will be a lot tougher than the conference meet, but we're ready," continued Alfieri. "We feel we have a very good chance Saturday."

Behind Alfieri, captain Lisa Gorski, Stefanie Jensen, Eva Flood, and Sarah Riley, who won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championship October 31, the Irish are hoping to place in the top two in order to go on to the NCAA Championships Nov. 23.

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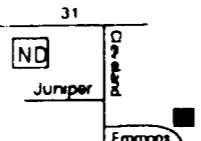
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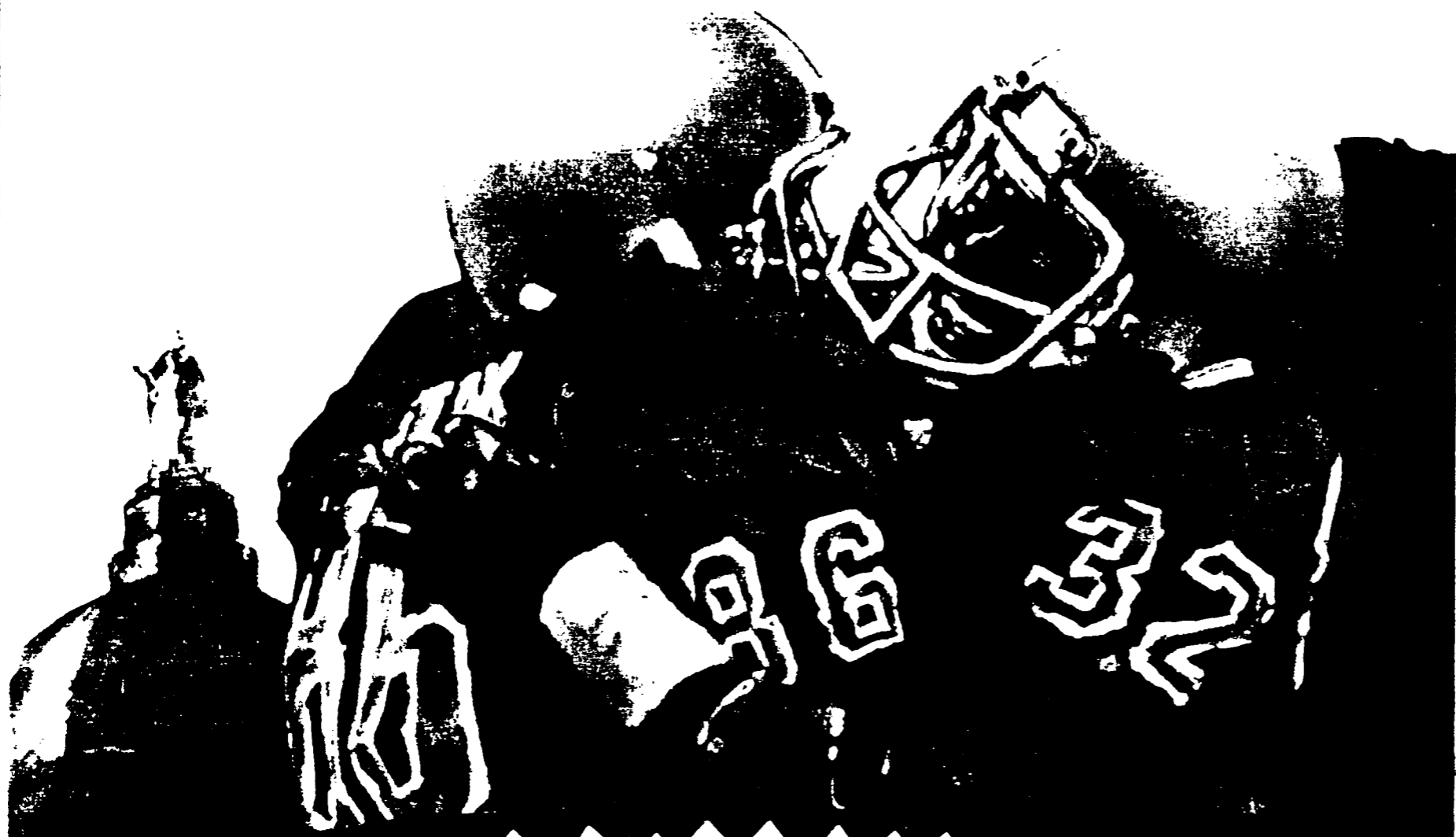
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MICHAEL R. STEELE

Introduction by ARA PARSEGHIAN • Foreword by MOOSE KRAUSE

Penn

continued from page 28

Tomorrow is the final game in this series, and bragging rights for a while will be settled. And most of all, the seniors this year have their final chance to play before the home crowd wearing the gold and blue.

Now that we won't win the national championship this season, there is only one other small desire I have, one wish that would satisfy me completely. Hand Penn State a good, old-fashioned butt-whipping. Run the score up on them. Send them back to not-so-Happy Valley with their Nittany tails between their legs.

Like most Penn State-Notre Dame games, the weather forecast promises less than ideal conditions, unless, of course, you like watching football in the snow. Hopefully, though, they can't change the weather, the Irish can change recent history and redeem themselves with a win over Papa Joe and the Nittany Lions.



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Hockey looks to douse Flames

By **BRYAN CONNOLLY**
Sports Writer

The Irish hockey team will open up a home-and-home series tonight in the Joyce ACC against the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames. With a 7-6 lead in the overall series, Notre Dame is hoping to claim its first victories of the year and turn around the losing streak which has engulfed the beginning of the season.

Although the Irish have not yet won a game (0-7, 0-6 in CCHA play), they have been comfortable with their performances this season. Though three of their first four opponents were ranked among the top ten college teams in the nation (number-two Lake Superior, number-four Michigan and number-seven Miami), the Irish have stayed close in all but one game.

UIC (2-5, 1-3 CCHA) is two points ahead of Notre Dame in the league standings. It swept the Irish in a home-and-home series last year and will be trying to repeat that performance this weekend.

"We match up pretty well," said Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer.

Indeed, the Flames too are a predominantly young team, with a bulk of their players being freshmen and sophomores. They have also been able to rely on the strong play of goalie Jon Hillebrandt, one of the premier goalies in the league.

The Irish have been working on several things in preparation for this weekend's match up, including the play of their special teams units. With a twenty seven percent success rate on the power play, Schafer



The Observer/Jake Peters
Freshman Jamie Ling looks for an opening in Lake Superior's defense.

categorized it as "one of the areas we feel very confident about." In penalty killing, on the other hand, Notre Dame ranks last in the CCHA and is in need of some adjustment.

On top of special teams play, the Irish have been trying reduce mistakes in their own zone and avoid taking more penalties than their opponents, problems which have been nagging them all season.

Winless on the season, the Irish would like earn their first victory at home tonight against the Flames before moving on to UIC Saturday night for the final game. They are hoping to succeed in their goal of becoming a better team with each game by earning their first points of the season this weekend and working their way up the CCHA ladder.

Brooks signs with Irish

Special to The Observer

Erin Brooks, from Millington, N.J., has signed a letter of intent to enroll at Notre Dame and swim for the Irish women's swim team.

The senior from Watchung Hills Regional High School competes for Somerset Hills YMCA and was a U.S. Junior National Champion in the backstroke. Brooks qualified for the back events for the U.S. Olympic Trials and the U.S.

Senior National summer championships.

Brooks joins the Irish program on the heels of graduating senior and All-American Tanya Williams, ranked in the top 25 in the nation in the backstroke and a three-time NCAA championships qualifier.

Brooks' career best times include a 1:04.97 in the 100-meter backstroke and a 2:12.38 clocking in the 200-meter event.

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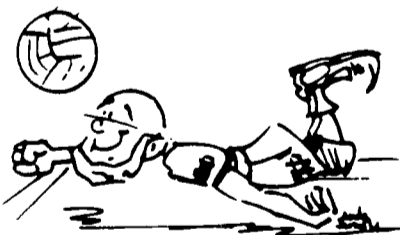
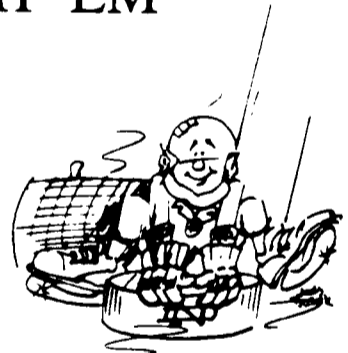
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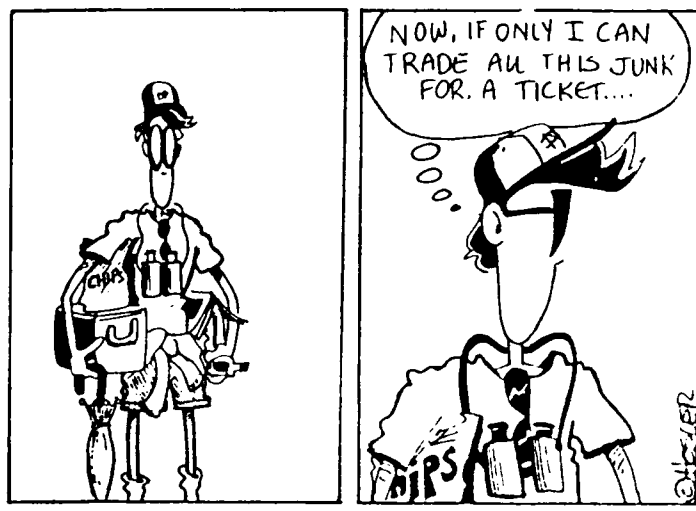
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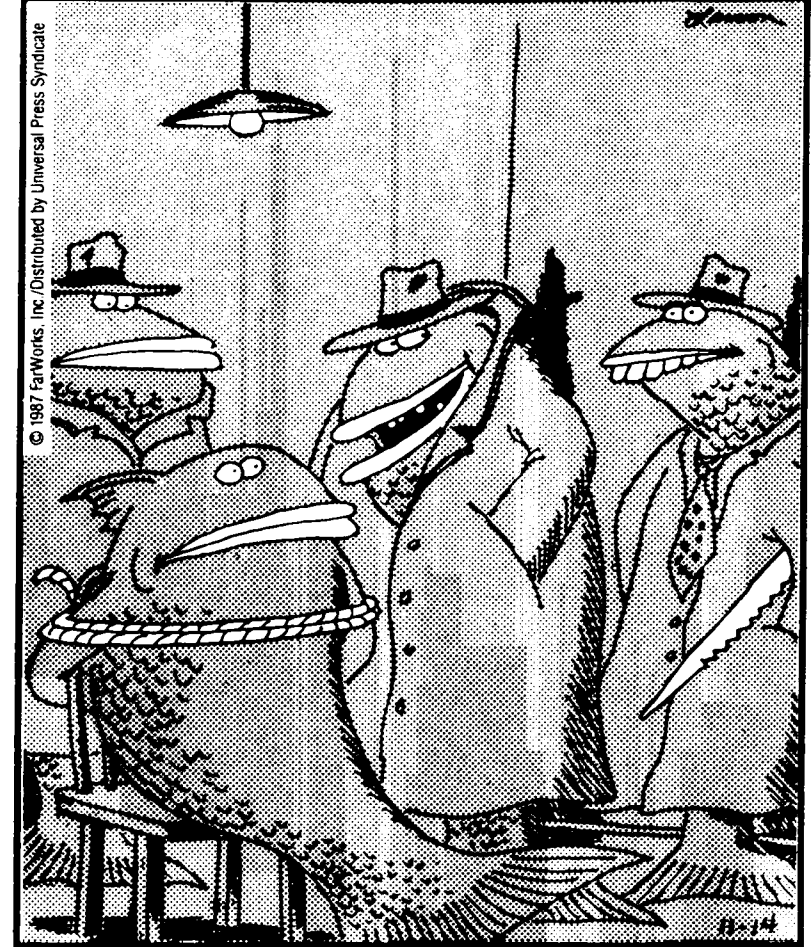
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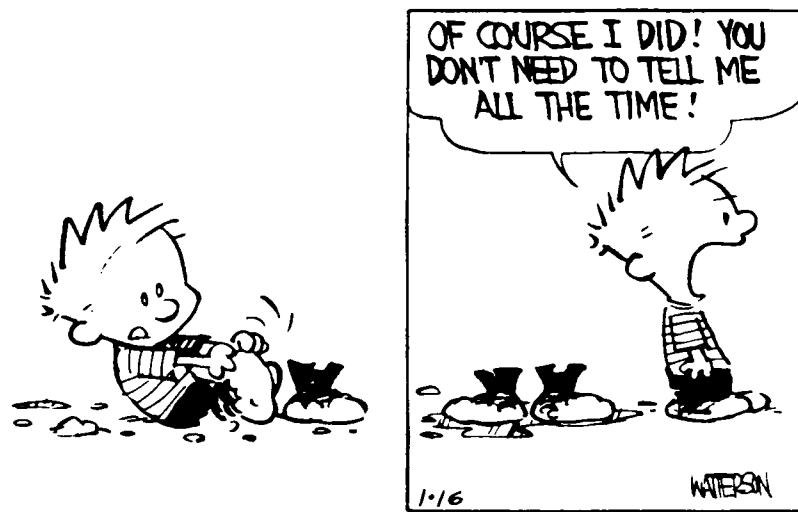
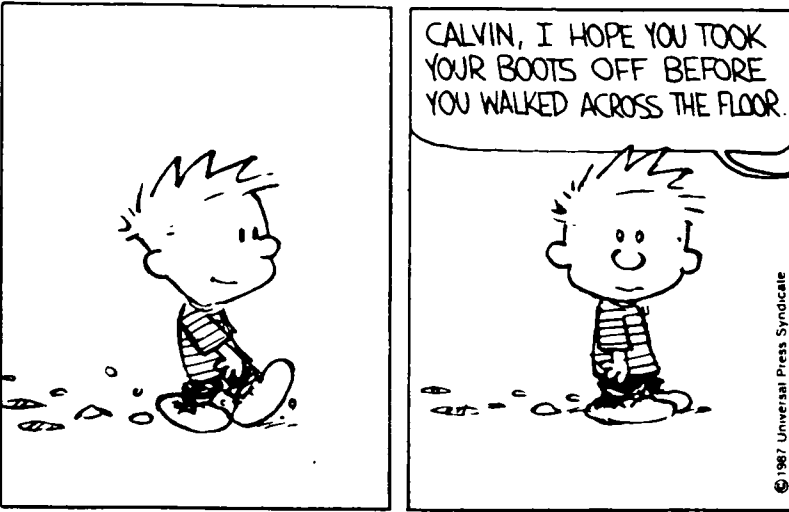
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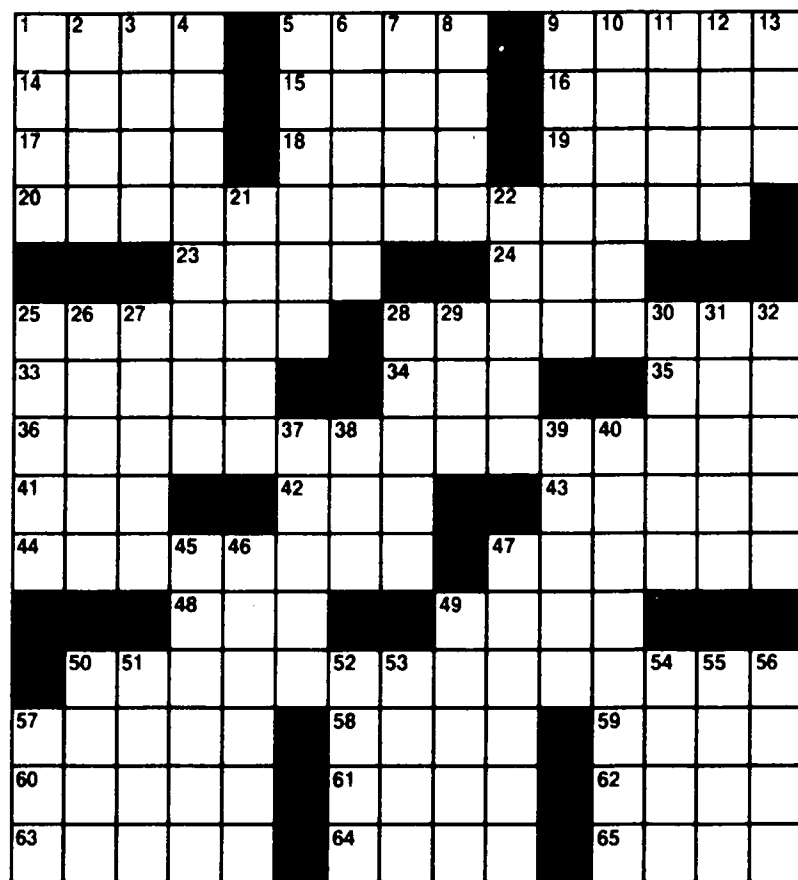


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Type of lettuce
 - 5 Ten inside two pumps
 - 9 Effrontery
 - 14 The Amu Darya feeds it
 - 15 Primitive
 - 16 Slacken
 - 17 Cattle catcher
 - 18 De novo
 - 19 Crucial
 - 20 Marx Brothers film
 - 23 James or Tommie
 - 24 Dads and lads
 - 25 Putter
 - 28 King or queen

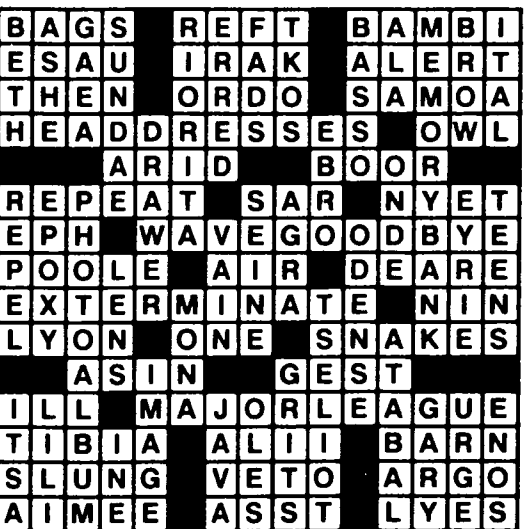
- 33 American chameleon
- 34 Julian or Varro
- 35 Touse or towse
- 36 Dieters' main courses
- 41 Give — whirl
- 42 Zero
- 43 Certain straight-grained wood
- 44 Lacking in expression
- 47 Sometime
- 48 "Bel —," Burnford novel
- 49 On — with
- 50 Paint thinners
- 57 Declines in power

- DOWN**
- 1 Slavic nurse
 - 2 Inflexible
 - 3 Lombok neighbor
 - 4 Deserving censure
 - 5 Kerry's county seat
 - 6 Snow leopard
 - 7 Hesse river
 - 8 "And — fine seam"
 - 9 Ferns
 - 10 Niche
 - 11 Asian boundary river
 - 12 Meets
 - 13 Sault — Marie
 - 21 Lace tip
 - 22 Penny-a-line
 - 25 Ship's crane
 - 26 Highest of the Pyrenees
 - 27 Poet Louise —
 - 28 Zygotes
 - 29 Charlemagne's dom.



- 30 Beat Karpov
- 31 Author Turin
- 32 Intrusive
- 37 Lend — (hearken)
- 38 Encore!
- 39 Hawaiian island
- 40 Exceptional
- 45 " — Saves Christmas," 1988 film
- 46 Remains stationary at sea
- 47 Resist
- 49 Fall bloomer
- 50 Very long skirt
- 51 Pt. of a monogram
- 52 Item discussed by Lucretius
- 53 Napoleonic victory site
- 54 Operatic prince
- 55 Favorable opportunity
- 56 Ko-Ko's weapon
- 57 Attach firmly

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 7 & 9:45 p.m. Film: "Howard's End." Annenberg Auditorium.
 7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing. Club House, SMC.
 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Film: "Far and Away." Cushing Auditorium.
 8 p.m. "An Evening of Opera and Dance." Little Theatre, SMC.

Saturday
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Eye in the Sky

Penn State: The end of the road for Irish seniors

Sorry, fellow seniors, but our time has come. We are down to our final home football game as students at the University of Notre Dame.

Only one last obstacle, and since the 'Canes are too busy playing the mighty Temple Owls, the most fitting available team is showing up Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium. We have a score to settle with the Nittany Lions and their coach with the coke-bottle glasses. Ever since Jimmy Johnson left the college coaching ranks, Joepa has easily held on to the title of official Antichrist.

Two years ago, the then-seniors gathered for their final game to watch the number-one ranked Irish take on Penn State. The seniors went home after watching Notre Dame lose a big lead and the national championship in the second half.

But bitter defeats like that don't overshadow the accomplishments of Irish football in our collegiate career. No, we didn't win a national championship while here, but short of that, the Irish have provided their share of excitement.

Freshman year, what was billed as the greatest team in Notre Dame history awaited us, and for the first 11 games of the season, they held on to that belief.

The Rocket burned Michigan for two touchdowns, and Tony Rice directed the troops in a dominating fourth-quarter drive to bring the Irish back to victory against the Trojans. Only a loss to Miami, including the infamous 3rd-and-43 play, separated us from back-to-back titles.

The Irish kept fans on a roller-coaster ride sophomore season. Rick Mirer added another page to Notre Dame lore, leading the Irish to a comeback win against the Wolverines and a number-one ranking. But losses to Stanford and those jerks from Penn State put the championship out of reach. And who will ever forget Rocket's punt return at the end of the Orange Bowl, called back by a penalty, robbing the Irish of a win.

A devastating loss to Tennessee, followed up by a crushing defeat at Penn State last year, were only offset by a victory in the Sugar Bowl big enough to shut up 200,000 Gator fans and clear that disgusting blue and orange off Bourbon Street.

A tie and a loss this season have kept the Irish from a realistic shot at a national title this season, but Notre Dame has grasped on to the concept of attempting to be the most dominating team it can be, if last week's game is any indication.

And if you thought the Irish had plenty of motivation to beat the other Catholics, from up New England way last weekend, you better believe that was nothing compared to the motivation they have going into Saturday's contest.

Two losses in a row to Penn State.
see PENN/page 25

Irish seniors play final home matches

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

If hard times are valuable for teaching us lessons, the seniors on the Notre Dame volleyball team have gotten an education on the court as well in the classroom during their four years here. After the team managed just a 14-17 record their freshman season, things only got worse. Internal strife caused the removal of head coach Art Lambert as the Irish and interim head coach Maria Perez stumbled to 9-27 in 1990.



Marilyn Cragin

But this group learns its lessons well. The seniors

have led the Irish to a 25-5 mark this year and have set the team up to make its second-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The seniors will play their final home matches in a day-night doubleheader Saturday, facing Duquesne at 10:00 a.m. and LaSalle at 7:30 p.m. And as far as head coach Debbie Brown is concerned, the class will graduate magna cum laude.

"The success of the team this year is, in a large part, due to the seniors," Brown explained. "We've had to have strong play from

everybody, but the success has been very much due to the good things they have done as a class."

The seniors—Marilyn Cragin, Alicia Turner, Jessica Fiebelkorn, Cynthia May, Andrea Armento and Majenica Rupe—realize how far they have come. Recalling the unhappy season of two years ago, they are making sure they appreciate the good times they have now.

"It's amazing to see a team change this much in such a short period of time," said see V-BALL/page 21

Cross country faces challenge

District meet this weekend

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Notre Dame men's cross country team will face its greatest challenge of the year. The Fighting Irish travel to Bloomington, Ind. to race in the NCAA District meet. The top three teams from the district qualify for the national championships.

"Notre Dame's district is by far the toughest district in the country," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "No other district in the country has three teams in the top 12. We have four."

Those four teams are Michigan, number twelve, Notre Dame, number ten, Eastern Michigan, number nine, and Wisconsin, number two. Only the top three teams from this meet qualify for the national meet, and this year there are four extremely strong teams vying for these positions.

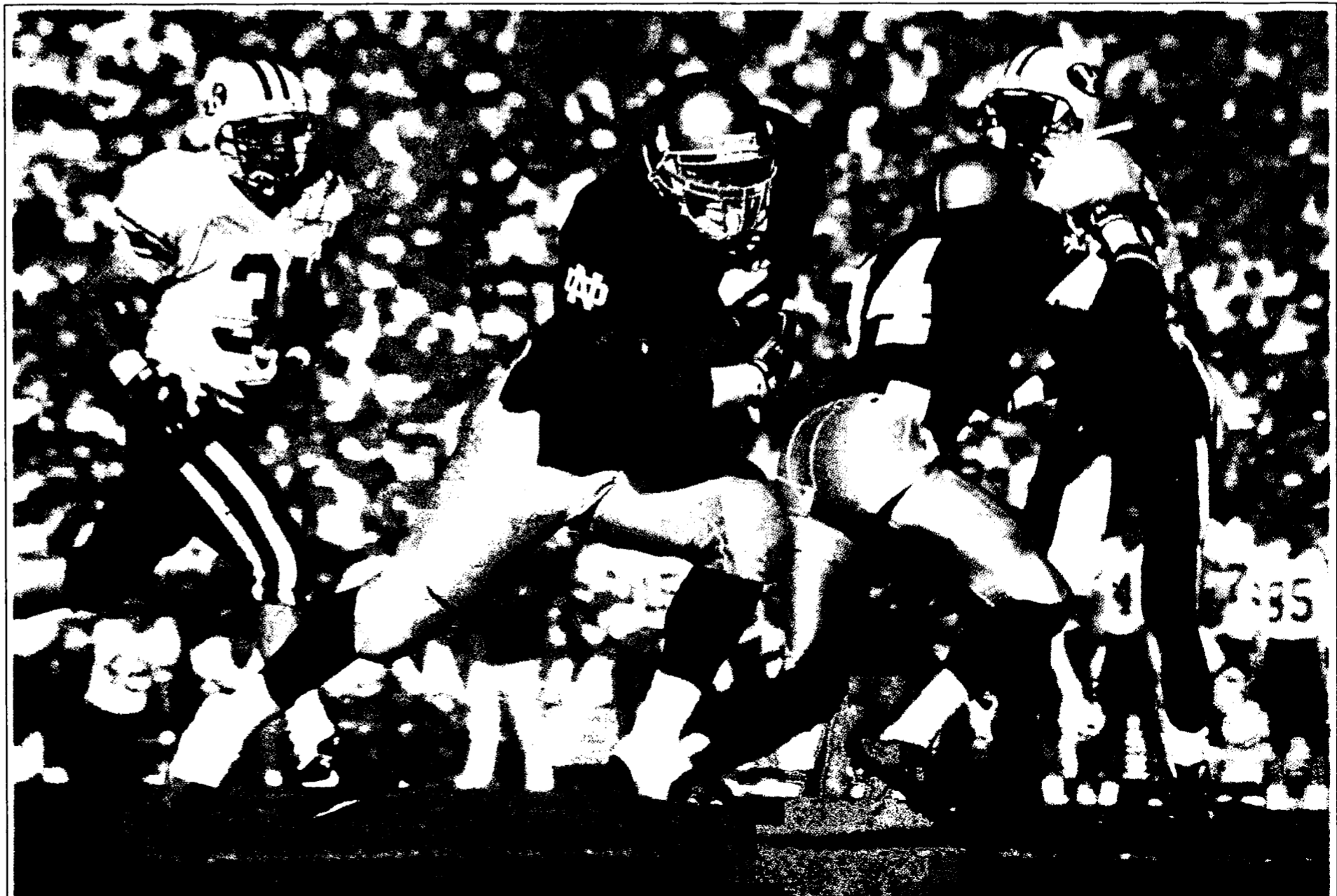
Notre Dame met two of its strongest competitors, Michigan and Eastern Michigan, in the Notre Dame Invitational earlier this year. In that race the Irish surpassed Michigan by 18 points and edged out Eastern Michigan



The Observer/Rebecca Boucher

see MEN/page 20

Cross-country runners Mike McWilliams and John Coyle lead Notre Dame.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

A little daylight

A block from Ray Griggs helps give Jerome Bettis a gaping hole during a win over Brigham Young. Bettis hopes to see holes in Penn State's defense this weekend, as the Irish face the Nittany Lions at Notre Dame Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

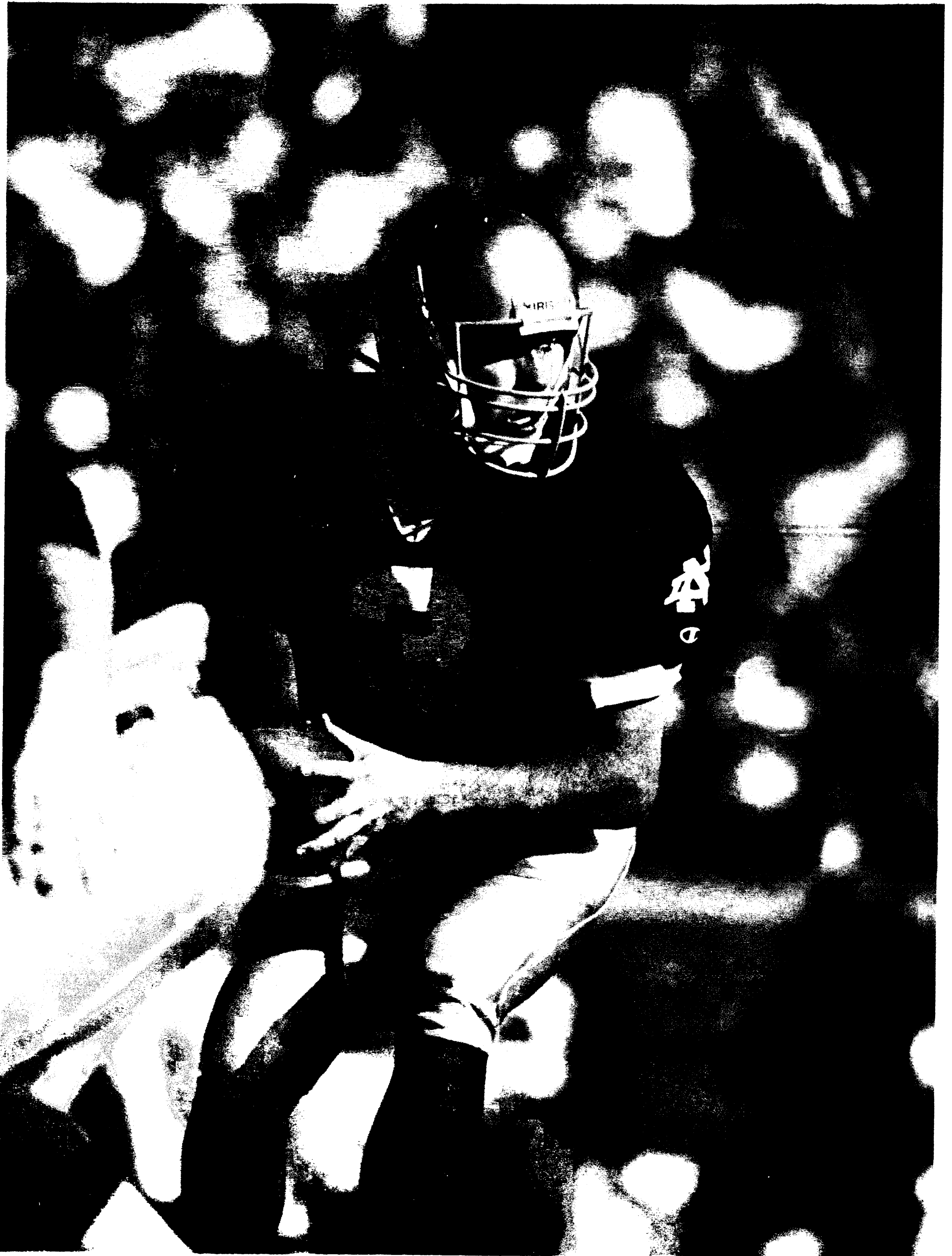
INSIDE SPORTS

- Hockey looks for first win
see page 26
- Women's cross country at districts
see page 25
- Irish women sign swimmer
see page 26

Irish Football

NOTRE DAME VS. PENN STATE

A Supplement to The Observer



GAME NOTES

THE GAME: Notre Dame (7-1-1) vs Penn State (6-3).

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 106th consecutive game.

RANKINGS: Notre Dame: AP: 8th, USA Today/CNN: 8th. Penn State: AP: 22nd, USA Today/CNN: 21st.

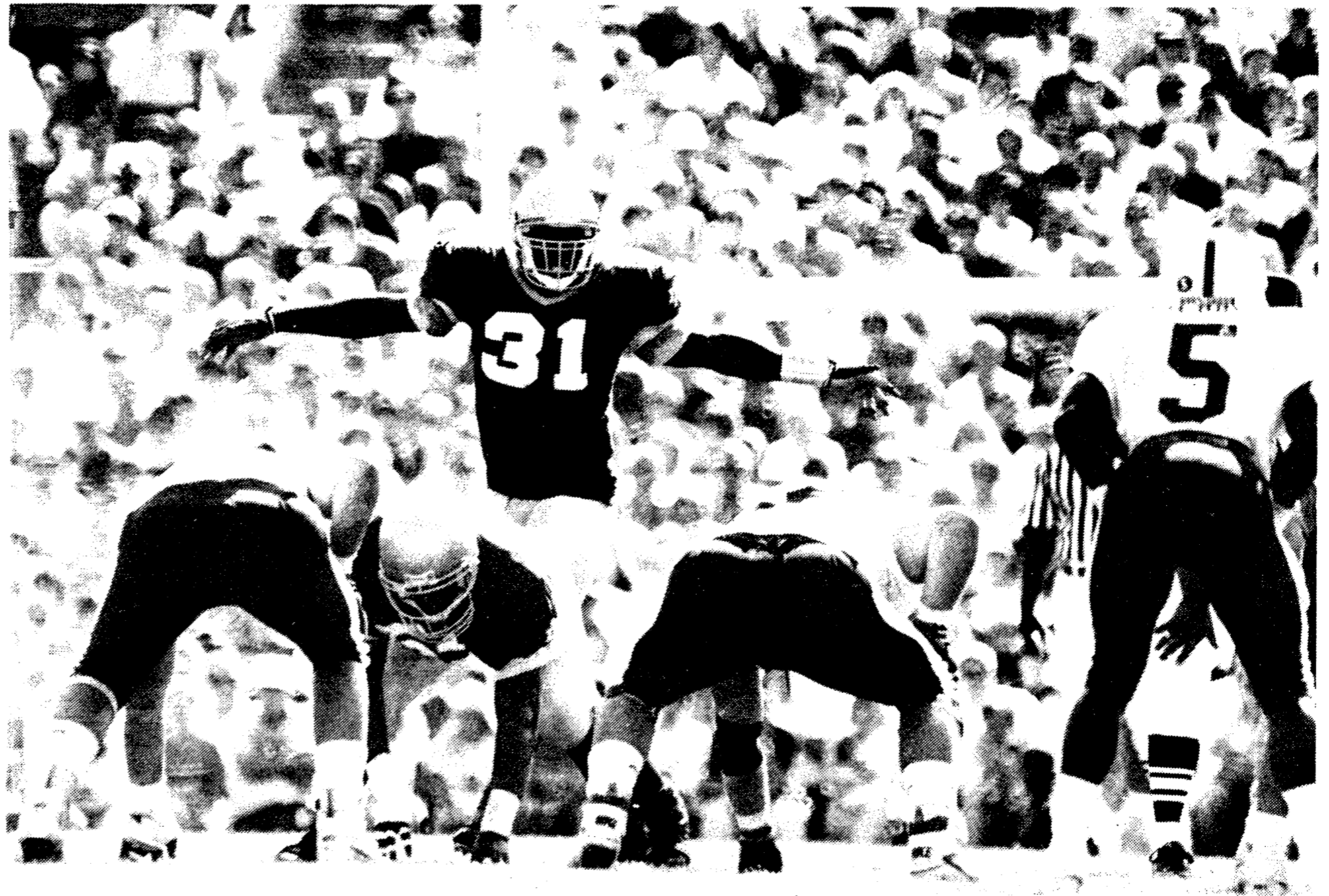
THE SERIES: Penn State leads the series 8-7-1 and has won the last two meetings. This is the final game of the series, as the Nittany Lions begin Big Ten play next year and are replaced with Florida State on the Irish's schedule.

THE LAST TIME: The Irish were dominated in Happy Valley, as Penn State was up 21-0 before Notre Dame had a first down. The Nittany Lions cruised to a 35-13 win.

LAST WEEK: Notre Dame crushed then number-nine Boston College. Penn State was idle.

A Leader By Example

Demetrius DuBose sets tone for defense



Demetrius DuBose, shown here against Stanford, will attempt to lead the defense to another impressive performance tomorrow.

The Observer/Jake Peters

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame linebacker Demetrius DuBose has been the center of attention for much of his career.

On and off the field.

While opposing offenses have tried—with very little success—to neutralize his impact on a game, DuBose has also been embroiled in some much-publicized controversy off the field.

A week before the 1991 season-opener against Indiana, DuBose and quarterback Rick Mirer had a questionable run-in with South Bend police at an off-campus party. Hundreds of Notre Dame students face similar situations each year, but because DuBose and Mirer are high-profile football players, it was splashed across sports pages all over the country.

Controversy reared its ugly head again this season. DuBose missed much of pre-season practice while the NCAA investigated charges that he accepted a loan from a couple representing the University in his hometown of Seattle. This time, the NCAA handed down a two-game suspension, and the Irish were forced to open the season without last year's leading tackler.

But that is all behind him now, along with most of his college career. What has been a rocky career off the field, has been a remarkable one on the field.

In the 1991 Blue-Gold game, after playing sparingly in the 1990 season, he gave Irish fans a glimpse of things to come, earning defensive MVP honors after collecting ten tackles.

The 1991 season saw DuBose develop into one of the nation's best defensive players. Starting in eleven games, he collected 76 solo tackles and assisted on 51 others to lead the team with a total of 127.

But DuBose does not want to be remembered by his statistics.

"When people talk about Chris Zorich, the first thing they mention is how hard he played," he said. "I want people to say the same thing about Demetrius DuBose."

His effort has never been questioned, and neither has his leadership ability, which earned him co-captain honors for the 1992 season, along with Mirer.

"I lead more by example. I'm not one of those guys who goes around yelling at people," DuBose explained, but he is quick to recognize the importance of his position. "It's a special honor to be named captain. You follow in the footsteps of so many great players and people."

Now it is DuBose who is leaving the footsteps, but it hasn't been an easy road. Throughout the past two seasons, the defense has taken much of the heat for blowing big leads that cost the Irish some games. And as his career winds into its final stages, DuBose wants his legacy to be a memorable one.

The defense, led by DuBose's six tackles, displayed an impressive turnaround against Boston College, completely shutting down the vaunted Eagle attack, allowing only 11 yards of total offense in the first half.

This week they will face another tough test when Penn State brings a struggling but potentially explosive offense to South Bend. Despite a recent slump, the Nittany Lions are averaging 35 points and 442 total yards per game. Reserve quarterback Kerry Collins, tailback Richie Anderson and flanker O.J. McDuffie are Penn State's main offensive threats, but this game could be won on emotion.

With a national championship seemingly out of their grasp, the Irish have little more than pride to play for, and DuBose is particularly fired up about the opportunity to make up for two straight losses to the Nittany Lions.

"They beat us twice, once at home," he told the *Chicago Tribune*. "As soon as we lost to them last year, I circled it on my calendar and said if there's any game I want to play, it will be Penn State."

"I don't know what you're going to see, but hopefully you'll see a crazed dog out there."

That's what Irish opponents have grown accustomed seeing when DuBose is across the line of scrimmage. And it is that intensity that made him an all-American and a semifinalist for the Butkus Award last season, two honors he is expected to contend for in 1992.

"My goal is to be the best linebacker in the country," he commented. "Whatever it takes, I'm going to do it."

That's quite a legacy.

AND SCHEDULE

September 5	at Cincinnati	W, 42-7
September 12	TEMPLE	W, 49-8
September 19	EASTERN MICHIGAN	W, 52-7
September 26	MARYLAND	W, 49-13
October 3	at Rutgers	W, 38-24
October 10	MIAMI	L, 14-17
October 17	BOSTON COLLEGE	L, 32-35
October 24	at West Virginia	W, 40-26
October 31	at Brigham Young	L, 17-30
November 14	at Notre Dame	1:35 EST
November 21	PITTSBURGH	1:35 EST

PENN STATE

NOTRE DAME

September 5	at Northwestern	W, 42-7
September 12	MICHIGAN	T, 17-17
September 19	at Michigan State	W, 52-31
September 26	PURDUE	W, 48-0
October 3	STANFORD	L, 16-33
October 10	at Pittsburgh	W, 52-21
October 24	BRIGHAM YOUNG	W, 42-16
October 31	at Navy	W, 38-7
November 7	BOSTON COLLEGE	W, 54-7
November 14	PENN STATE	1:35 EST
November 28	at Southern Cal	5:00 PST

The Observer/Brendan Regan

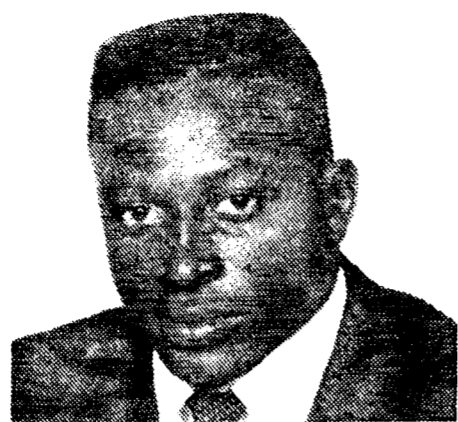
Versatile McDuffie aims for record-breaking weekend

Special to the Observer

O.J. Mc Duffie, Penn State's silky wide receiver and all-purpose gamebreaker, is within four catches of becoming the Nittany Lions' leading pass receiver of all-time.

By the time the fifth-year senior from Warrensville, Ohio closes the book on his career, he is likely to own every major Penn State receiving mark.

"He plays so tough, gets



O.J. McDuffie

banged around, but he plays hurt and is always trying to



Photo courtesy of Penn State Sports Information

Jack Curry, shown here, holds the Penn State record for career catches.

make something happen, even when you're losing," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

"He is so unselfish. He can literally win a football game all by himself."

McDuffie has 114 career receptions, second only to Jack Curry, who caught 117 passes from 1965-67. For the season, McDuffie has 53 catches for 819 yards and eight touchdowns.

These numbers bring him within an eyelash of season marks for receptions (55) and receiving yards (846) established by Terry Smith last fall. McDuffie could easily break all three records tomorrow against the Irish.

The eight touchdown catches have tied Smith's record in that category.

Earlier this season, in Penn State's 35-32 loss to Boston College, McDuffie set the game marks for catches and yards with 11 receptions for 212 yards. In doing so, he became the first Nittany Lion to crack the 200-yard barrier in receiving.

"I don't know if there is a better football player in the country than O.J.," Paterno stated. "It would be tough for anybody to tell me that somebody is better. I don't know if he is getting

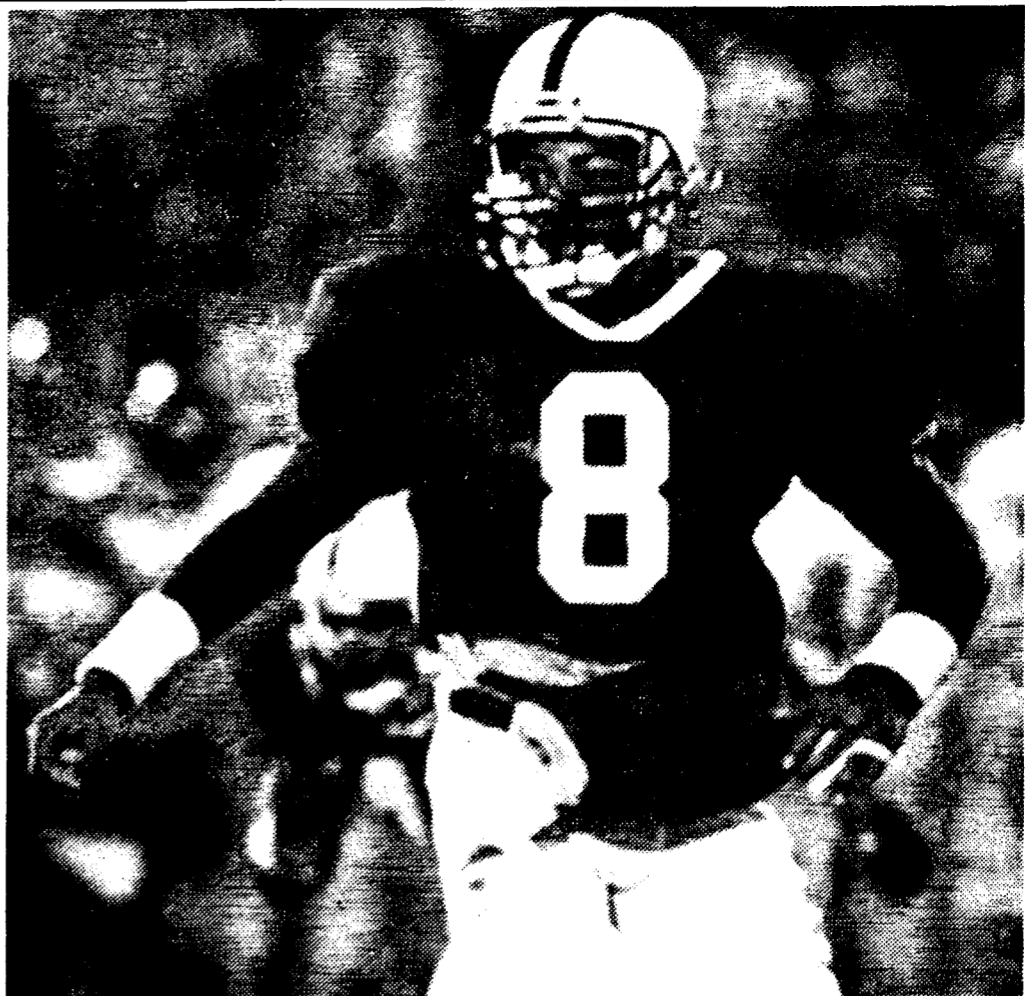


Photo courtesy of Penn State Sports Information

Terry Smith, shown here, is just one of many who might have Penn State records broken by O.J. McDuffie tomorrow.

the kind of credit that he deserves."

To replace Kenny Jackson as Penn State's all-time leading receiver, McDuffie, who is third on the list, needs to average 89 receiving yards in the season's last two games. Jackson accumulated 2,006 receiving yards from 1980-83.

In his Penn State career, McDuffie has 3,495 all-purpose yards. This places him eighth on the Lions' list, but every one ahead of him is a running back. His explosiveness is shown in the fact that he averages 14.6

yards every time he touches the ball.

McDuffie is also threatening Blair Thomas' single-season record for all-purpose yardage. Thomas gained 1,772 yards in 1987, while McDuffie has 1,509 through nine games.

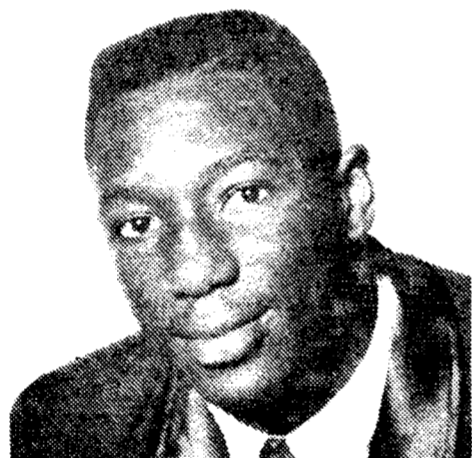
Even if McDuffie never gained another yard, his Penn State career would already be a record-breaking one, as he is Penn State's career leader in punt return yardage with 1,014, punt returns for touchdowns in a career with three, and in a season with two.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON...



KERRY COLLINS

The quarterback has been prolific in his two starts this year. Collins is averaging 283 yards per game and has been intercepted only once in 89 attempts.



PHIL YEBOAH-KODIE

Senior outside linebacker is a mainstay on the Nittany Lions defense with 48 total tackles this season. Yeboah-Kodie has netted two sacks this year.



TROY DRAYTON

Senior tight end has posted impressive numbers for Penn State this year. In the last four games, Drayton has caught 24 passes for 322 yards and one touchdown.



LOU BENFATTI

Senior tackle is right behind teammate Yeboah-Kodie in tackles with 43. Benfatti led the Lions against BYU with eight tackles in the game.



RICHIE ANDERSON

Sophomore tailback is the leading scorer in the nation having scored 17 touchdowns. Anderson went 43 yards on 15 carries against BYU.

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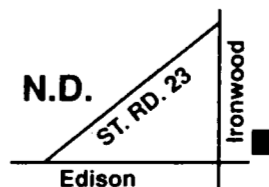
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Penn State ready to bounce back

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

Penn State had a rough October.

After winning their first five games this fall, the Nittany Lions have dropped three of their last four, including losses to Boston College and Brigham Young. Though Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was able to lead his team to convincing wins over both of those teams, Penn State looms as a huge obstacle this weekend.



Joe Paterno

has 33 receptions this season. "Troy Drayton probably has 4.4 speed," said Holtz. "I don't think Irv Smith has his speed, but you'll see two of the finest tight ends in the country on Saturday in Drayton and Irv Smith."

But the Nittany Lions' offensive strengths are not merely aerial. The traditional Penn State style, of bruising running behind crushing blocks, continues this season. Tailback Richie Anderson's 17 touchdowns (16 rushing, 1 receiving) have made him the nation's leading scorer.

"In (Richie) Anderson I think they have an excellent tailback," said Holtz. "I remember last year he really impressed me. He reminded me of a lot of the great tailbacks that they've had that have gone on into the pros."

Anderson will have a solid offensive line in front of him Saturday to make holes in Notre Dame's 13th-rated rushing defense. Though made up of relatively small players (ranging between 260 and 285 pounds), the Penn State line has earned rave reviews from opponents.

"Their offensive line is awfully, awfully good," Holtz said. "I think coach Paterno said it was the best offensive line they've had. I know that we tried very hard to recruit John Gerak and Todd Rucci."

Defensively, this year's Penn State team presents the same types of problems that past Paterno squads have caused. Long known as Linebacker U., Penn State boasts a mature, experienced corps of players at that position in 1992.

Three seniors and a junior linebackers patrol the defense for Penn State this season, including Phil Yeboah-Kodie, whose 48 tackles lead the Nittany Lions. Reggie Givens is not far behind with 44 tackles.

But the linebackers are not the only strength of Paterno's defense. Led by right tackle Lou Benfatti, whose name oozes football toughness, the Nittany Lion defensive line has held opposing teams to 161.3 rushing yards per game.

"(Left tackle) Tyoka Jackson has missed the last couple of games with an ankle injury, but he makes a big difference," said Holtz.

"We have a lot of trouble moving the ball against Penn State," said Holtz. "They're always very solid and they always play us so well on defense."

"Penn State is as good a football team year in and year out as there is in the country. Make no mistake about it."

"I thought that, after watching them against Miami (the Nittany Lions' first loss, 17-14), Penn State was the best football team in the country," said Holtz. "I thought they were the most impressive football team I'd seen."

Penn State (6-3) has beaten the Irish (7-1-1) the last two years, including a 35-13 thrashing in Beaver Stadium last November. And this year, Joe Paterno returns to South Bend with many of the same players who have helped defeat Notre Dame in the past.

While Tony Sacca, who led the Nittany Lions to their last two victories over the Irish, has moved on, Holtz seems just as

"We have a lot of trouble moving the ball against Penn State. They're always very solid and they always play us so well on defense."

- Lou Holtz

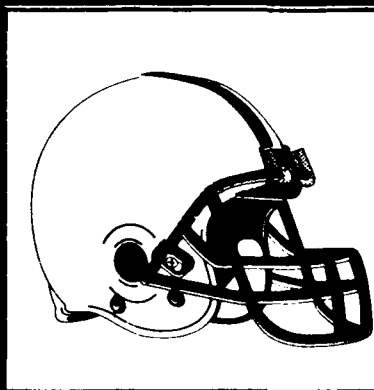
worried about this year's signal caller. Though an injury kept Kerry Collins out of action for the first half of Penn State's season, he has started the team's last two games, setting school single-game records for attempts and completions during the loss to BYU.

"We always looked on Collins as being their starting quarterback," said Holtz. "He's six-foot-five, he's got a strong arm, a quick release and he's thrown very, very few interceptions this year."

Collins' primary target is All-American candidate O.J. McDuffie, who is only four catches away from becoming Penn State's all-time leader in receptions. McDuffie also does the chores on special teams as Penn State's kickoff and punt returner. All of those ball-handling opportunities have placed McDuffie sixth in the nation in all-purpose yardage.

"O.J. McDuffie gives you an awful lot of problems at wide receiver," said Holtz. "I don't know if we'll play anybody any more skilled than O.J. McDuffie. We've watched him for the last several years, and as Joe Paterno said, he's probably underrated."

Collins will also look to senior tight end Troy Drayton, who



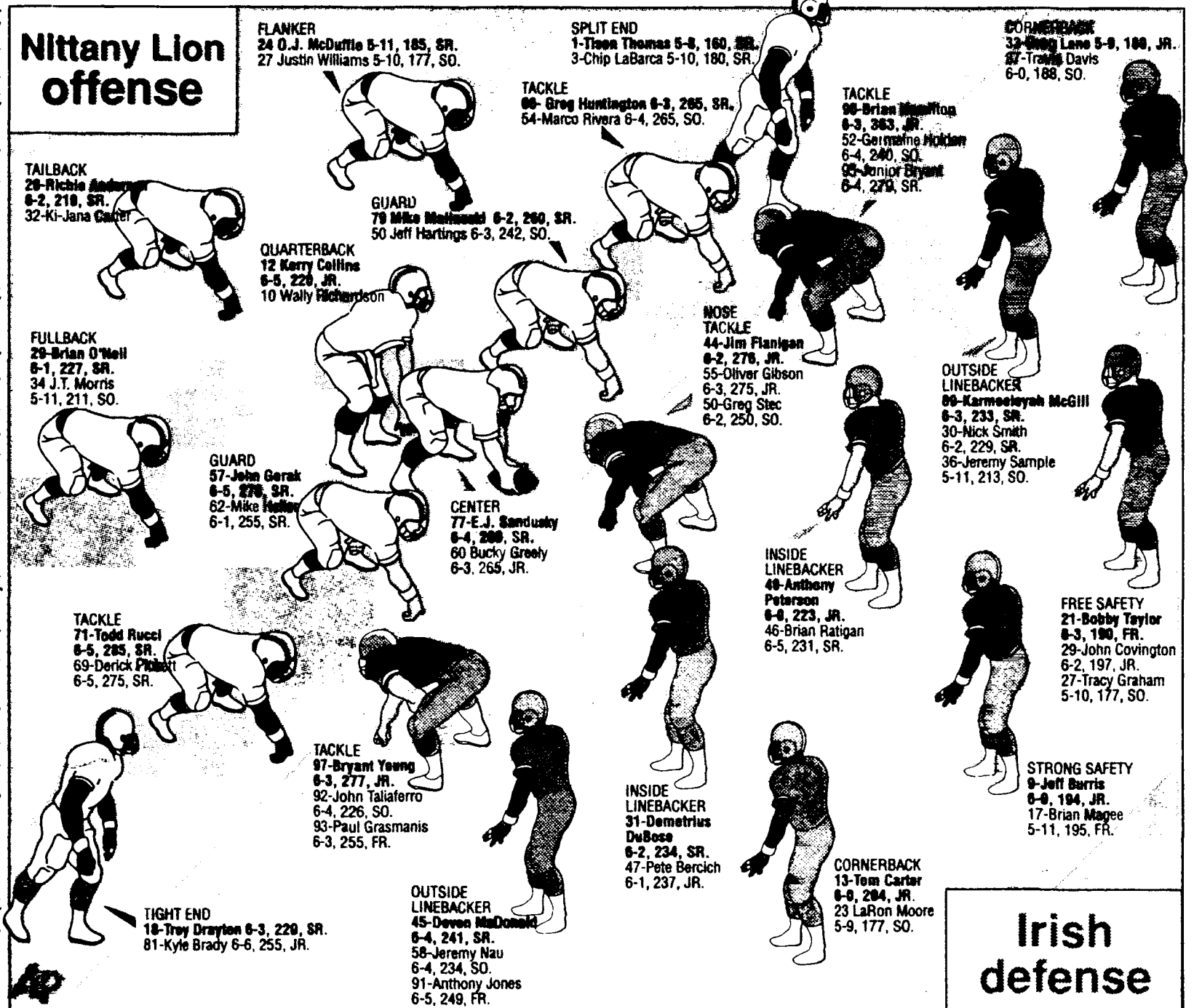
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1 Tisen Thomas	WR	5-8	160	SR.	47 Brett Wright	ILB	6-1	225	SR.
2 Mike Archie	TB	5-8	206	SO.	48 Chris Cisar	SS	6-0	188	SR.
3 Jeff Davis	CB	5-11	176	SO.	48 Carl Gray	FB	6-0	228	SO.
3 Chip LaBarca	WR	5-10	180	SR.	50 Jeff Hartings	G	6-3	242	SO.
4 Phil Collins	WR	5-11	181	JR.	51 Chris Mazyck	NT	6-3	264	SR.
5 Craig Fayak	K	6-1	190	JR.	52 Willie Smith	ILB	6-1	224	SO.
6 Lionel Fayard	SAF	5-9	170	SO.	53 Keith Conlin	T	6-7	275	SO.
7 Josh Kroell	SAF	6-1	165	SO.	54 Marco Rivera	G	6-4	265	SO.
7 V.J. Muscillo	P	5-8	190	SR.	55 Lou Benfatti	DT	6-3	270	SR.
8 Ricky Rowe	CB	6-0	183	SO.	57 John Gerak	G	6-5	278	SR.
10 Bobby Engram	WR	5-10	182	SO.	58 Reggie Givens	OLB	6-0	218	SR.
12 Kerry Collins	QB	6-5	220	JR.	58 Steve Valahovic	G	6-0	238	JR.
13 Andrew Joyner	WR	5-10	174	FR.	59 Mike Fagan	DT	6-4	260	JR.
14 Jamie Dreese	P	5-10	178	SR.	60 Bucky Greeley	C	6-3	265	JR.
15 John Van Allen	K	6-0	177	SR.	61 Bart Cahir	T	6-3	260	JR.
15 Frank Yeboah-Kodie	CB	5-11	182	SR.	62 Mike Heller	G	6-1	255	SR.
16 Brian Geizheiser	ILB	6-1	225	JR.	63 Mike Pritchard	T	6-3	275	JR.
17 Mark Graham	CB	5-9	170	SR.	64 Perry Bratchard	C	6-3	253	JR.
17 John Sacca	QB	6-2	200	JR.	65 Bob Lupo	T	6-0	225	JR.
18 Troy Drayton	TE	6-3	220	SR.	66 Greg Huntington	T	6-3	265	SR.
19 Brian King	SAF	6-2	184	SO.	67 Todd Burger	T	6-3	270	SR.
20 Richie Anderson	TB	6-2	210	SR.	69 Derrick Pickett	T	6-5	275	SR.
21 Shelly Hammonds	SS	5-10	190	SR.	70 Bob Ceh	KS	6-4	230	SR.
23 Terence Williams	FB	5-9	207	SR.	71 Todd Rucci	T	6-5	285	SR.
24 O.J. McDuffie	WR	5-11	185	SR.	73 Scott Stratton	T	6-5	325	SO.
25 Tony Pittman	CB	5-8	170	JR.	74 Wayne Holmes	T	6-6	310	SO.
26 Cliff Dingle	CB	5-9	188	SO.	76 Ken Lupold	C	6-3	241	SR.
27 Justin Williams	WR	5-10	177	SO.	77 E.J. Sandusky	C	6-4	260	SR.
28 Jason Gigliotti	CB	6-0	192	SR.	78 Vin Stewart	NT	6-3	275	JR.
29 Brian O'Neal	FB	6-1	227	SR.	79 Mike Malinoski	G	6-2	260	SR.
30 Thad Brennan	ILB	5-11	220	JR.	80 Rob Holmberg	WR	6-3	214	SR.
32 Ki-Jana Carter	TB	5-10	205	SO.	81 Kyle Brady	TE	6-6	255	JR.
33 Brian Moser	ILB	6-1	228	SR.	82 Jeff Perry	OLB	6-3	245	JR.
34 Marlon Forbes	SS	6-1	199	JR.	83 Rick Sayles	WR	6-5	215	SR.
34 J.T. Morris	FB	5-11	211	SO.	83 Justin Wheeler	TE	6-1	226	SO.
35 Derek Bochna	CB	5-11	188	JR.	85 Barry Williams	WR	5-7	178	SR.
36 Eric Gallman	WR	5-6	171	SO.	86 Chad Weaver	TE	6-1	226	SO.
36 Brian Monaghan	ILB	6-2	225	SR.	89 Eric Clair	NT	6-1	255	SO.
37 Ivory Gethers	ILB	6-1	204	SR.	90 A.J. Burawski	OLB	6-0	205	SO.
38 Jon Whitman	OLB	6-3	220	FR.	91 Andre Johnson	DT	6-5	264	SO.
39 Lee Rubin	SAF	5-9	185	SR.	93 Todd Atkins	DT	6-3	225	SO.
40 Stephen Pitts	TB	5-11	185	SO.	94 Eric Ravotti	OLB	6-3	247	SR.
41 Geff Kerwin	OLB	5-10	203	JR.	95 Todd Kulka	ILB	6-2	195	SO.
43 Phil Yeboah-Kodie	ILB	6-1	220	JR.	96 Ryan Grube	TE	6-4	228	SR.
44 Brian Milne	FB	6-3	226	SO.	97 Tyoka Jackson	DT	6-2	255	SR.
45 Brian Kurlej	OLB	5-11	203	SR.	98 David Thomas	NT	6-2	315	SO.
					99 Rich McKenzie	OLB	6-3	235	SR.

DEPTH CHARTS

When the Nittany Lions have the ball

Probable starters in boldface.



Lindsay Knapp always looking for extra weight

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Just a few more pounds. Not many people around want what Notre Dame offensive lineman Lindsay Knapp is looking for.

While William "The Refrigerator" Perry is trying to lose the pounds, Notre Dame offensive lineman Lindsay Knapp would be happy to take the weight off Perry's hands (and hips).

Knapp has been trying to keep the scales tipping more towards the heavier side since high school, but it has been difficult.

"It's a never-ending struggle for me to gain weight. I'm never

"I want to dominate and physically pound them. A lot of times, only you and your coach will know (if a lineman excels)."

- Lindsay Knapp

as heavy as I want to be, said Knapp.

"I played basketball in high school and I was never a big guy."

Currently, not a small man at somewhere around 280 pounds, Knapp would like to get up into the 290's along with most of the National Football League's offensive tackles.

Notre Dame offensive coach Joe Moore is comfortable with Knapp's weight for Notre Dame's purposes, but agrees that, with a few more pounds, Knapp will fit right into the NFL.

"The pros want him to weigh more and that would just come gradually. He's just going to



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Lindsay Knapp believes that an offensive lineman fights a never-ending battle to gain weight. continue to grow, said Moore.

"Pro teams like them a little bigger. They draft more on size than on talent."

For the most part, Knapp has been pleased with his work in the left tackle slot. In terms of strengths and weaknesses, the fifth-year senior is comfortable with his strengths.

"I think I'm relatively quick compared to other guys and I

have a relative degree of athletic ability," said Knapp.

Moore cites Knapp's toughness, outstanding athletic ability and excellent attitude as reasons for his success on the line.

"He has really come along for us. He's had a good year so far and wants to finish it up right. I'm quite sure he will," said Moore.

Returning to the Irish offense this year as the most experienced lineman, Knapp has been lucky to last this far into the season more or less injury-free while the line has featured a merry-go-round of new faces filling in when injuries struck and old faces returning to action.

He has started all of the Irish football games this season after being on the starting lineup for

all 13 games last year. This experience has enabled him to become an accomplished blocker both on the run and on the pass. He has learned the differences and the similarities of the two blocks.

"There is a big difference between pass blocking and run blocking obviously. The run is more of a dominating block and the pass block is more of a finesse block, but they have their similarities. You can dominate a player with both blocks," said Knapp, known to be a tenacious blocker.

Although the offensive line is not a position that boasts statistics or records, it is a challenging position that provides a more hands-on satisfaction.

"You really have to concentrate. You have a lot of assignments and have to know what you are doing," said Knapp. "The other teams throw a plethora of defenses at us. We have to be mentally prepared.

"There's not really tangible goals. I want to dominate and physically pound on them. A lot of times, only you and your coach will know (if a lineman excels). You have to be a self-motivated person and be responsible for what you do."

The Deerfield, Ill native has been motivated in everything he has done since his high school days. As a prep star, the gentle giant was named to the high-school All-American team by Parade and along with some of his Irish teammates was rated one of the top 100 incoming freshmen in 1987.

Knapp has also been motivated in the classroom. After graduating from the College of Arts and Letters in the fall of 1991, Knapp is in his second semester of classes in the MBA program.

"He's a great kid and an excellent student," concluded Moore. "He's just a top-shelf type person."

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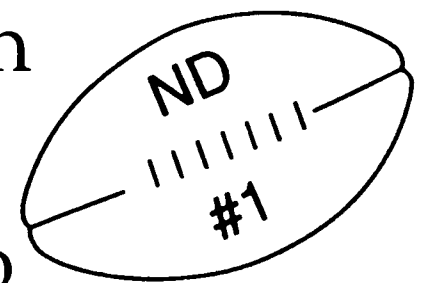
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McGill is now drawing attention with his talent

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

In his three seasons with Notre Dame, Karmeeleyah McGill's name is one that has stood out on the roster. But thanks to some impressive play on the field this season it his performance on the football field, not his name, which is getting noticed.

McGill, a six-foot-three, 280-pound defensive end, was better known for his interesting name than his performance during his first three seasons with the Irish. He earned monograms in both his freshman and sophomore seasons, due mostly to special team appearances.

It was not until the end of last season, however, that the Clearwater, Fla. native became a force for the Notre Dame defense. After seeing action in all thirteen games on special teams and at drop end, McGill got the his first start against Hawaii in the regular season finale and responded with four tackles.

But in Sugar Bowl win over Florida that McGill showed what he was capable of contributing to the Irish defense. In coach Lou Holtz's altered defensive front, McGill was one of only three defenders rushing Gator quarterback Shane

Mathews. He responded by sacking Mathews twice, deflecting a pass, and tallying six tackles in the 39-28 Notre Dame victory.

"I thought I made the plays I was asked to," said McGill. "I had played the position before and in practice, so it wasn't that difficult to step in and do well."

After his strong showing against Florida, much was expected of McGill coming into the 1992 season, and he has lived up to the expectations. After nine games, seven of which he started, McGill ranks sixth on the team in tackles with 45 and also has three sacks.

"I think I've played well," he said. "But I am my own worst critic, and I think I can improve. I just go out there and try as hard as I can and handle my responsibilities."

McGill joins with fellow defensive end Devon McDonald to give the Irish an impressive outside pass rush. In last week's win over Boston College, the bookends of the Irish defense continually pressured Eagle quarterback Glenn Foley, resulting in hurried passes and three first quarter sacks.

"There is definitely going to be more performances like last Saturday's," added McGill. "The whole defense knew their

assignments and played well."

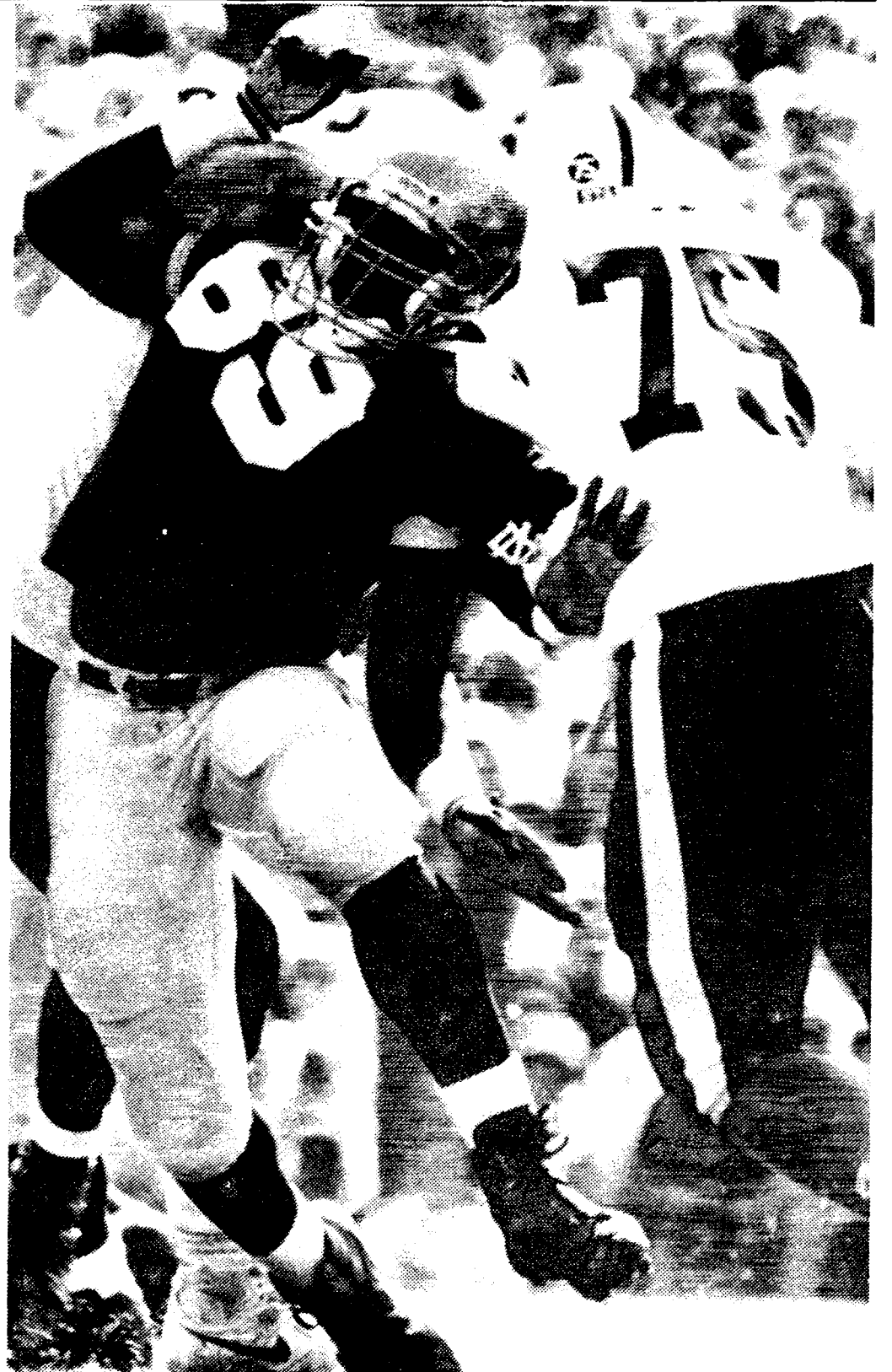
Off the field, McGill must deal with his workload as a management major and also the demands of his religion. McGill is the only member of the football team of the Muslim faith, and one of a small group on campus.

His religion sometimes conflicts with his football commitments, but he is allowed flexibility in his commitments to the Irish defense when his religion calls.

"Anytime I need to miss practice because of my religion its allowed," he said. "But other than a few occasions there really haven't been too many times."

Saturday's matchup with Penn State gives the Notre Dame defense an opportunity to continue to make a name for itself (McGill withstanding). Partial responsibility for the containment of Nittany Lion quarterback Kerry Collins and running back Richie Anderson will fall into McGill's hands.

"My assignments are too stop the run, and to fall back into pass coverage during passing downs," commented McGill. "As a team, our main goal is to stop the run, which has been our goal every week."



The Observer/Jake Peters
Karmeeleyah McGill has been the victim of more than this hold.

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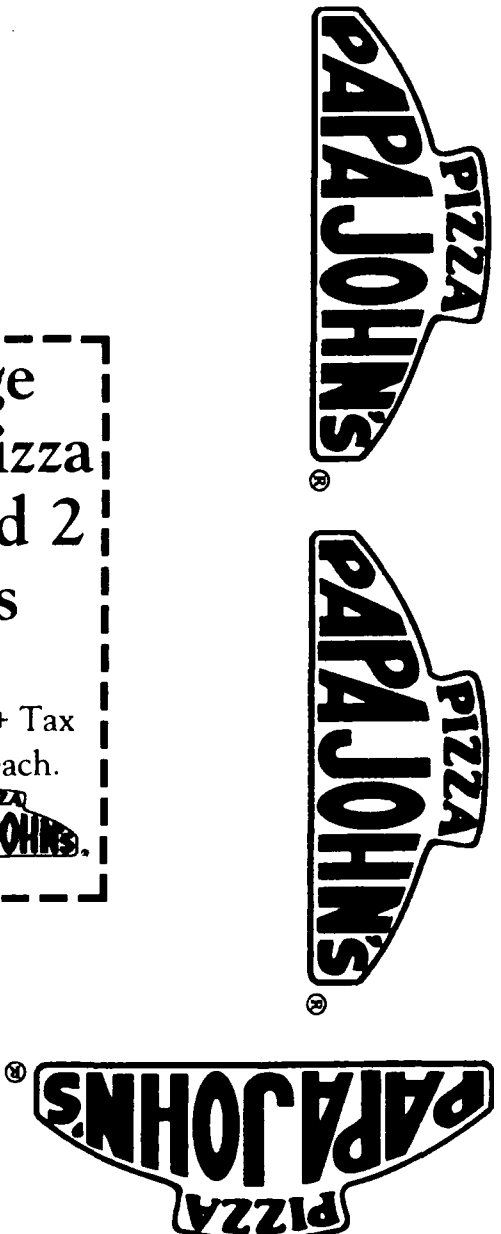
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The Observer/Jake Peters

Jim Flanigan celebrates a tackle against Northwestern.

Flanigan finds a home on line

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Everything used to come so easy for Jim Flanigan.

At Southern Door high school in Brussels, Wisc., Flanigan was a Parade All-American, his team won a state championship in his senior year, and he was ranked first in his class with a 3.97 grade point average. He even won three state championships in both the shot put and discus for the track team and lettered for the basketball team.

His success continued in his freshman year at Notre Dame, where he saw action in nine games while being tutored by former Irish All-American Michael Stonebreaker, and was penciled in at the starting linebacker slot in just his sophomore season.

Everything was falling into place for Flanigan, as it looked as if he might follow in his father's footsteps into the NFL, where he was a linebacker for four seasons with the Green Bay Packers in the late sixties.

Then came last season. After three less than than spectacular showings at the starting linebacker slot, Flanigan was asked to bolster a depleted Irish front by becoming a defensive lineman. He was distraught and unsure of his abilities. It was the lowest point of his football career.

"It was a real hard time for me," noted Flanigan. "I didn't know what to do, whether I

even wanted to play football or not."

Today, after a year of perseverance and sacrifice, Flanigan has changed his tune.

"I think it was really the best thing for me," said Flanigan, "It really helped my chances and I'm playing a lot better."

Flanigan claimed the starting nose guard spot over Oliver Gibson in the second game of the season and has not looked back since. He has tallied 29 solo tackles and three-and-a-half sacks.

The success of the transition is a testament to Flanigan's inner strength, but it did take a lot of getting used to. In addition to changing his mind set of an inside linebacker into the attitude of an interior lineman, he has also endured some physical changes. After starting his college career at around 235 pounds, he now tips the scales at 270 pounds.

"It changed my wardrobe mostly, because I had to buy all new clothes," noted Flanigan, a Sturgeon Bay, Wisc. native, "And sometimes I look in the mirror and I don't feel like the same person. But my body is getting used to it."

Although the change ensured there would not be another Jim Flanigan playing linebacker in the NFL, that was just fine for Flanigan since he has never been pressured to follow his father's career path.

"They didn't push me at all, they just encouraged me," said

Flanigan of his parents. "There was no pressure to play any sports at all.

"I'm very proud personally that they just encouraged me without any pressure. That really just came from within."

There is no doubt where he inherited that competitive fire from.

"I'm a really competitive person," stated Flanigan, "And I think I got that from them, that's the one way they influenced me."

Flanigan's competitive nature also spilled into the classroom, as the former valedictorian earned a 3.73 grade-point average during the spring semester to make the Dean's List. Flanigan now boasts a cumulative GPA of 3.03.

"I wanted to be the first one from my high school to get a Division I scholarship," noted Flanigan, "And I realized you had to get good grades to do that. I just tried to be the best student I could."

As for his future as a defensive lineman, Flanigan says he is looking forward to improving his skills and giving himself a chance to play at the next level.

"Next year will be a big year for me because I'll have a full year of experience and I'll be able to use my talents and techniques more," said Flanigan. "I'd like to make it to the NFL, but right now I just want to play up to my potential. That's the biggest thing, if I do that everything else will follow."

NCAA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 14

- EAST**
Northern Illinois (5-4) at Army (3-5)
Syracuse (8-1) at Boston College (7-1-1)
Connecticut (4-5) at Boston U. (1-8)
Dartmouth (6-2) at Brown (0-8)
Lafayette (6-3) at Bucknell (3-6)
Holy Cross (4-5) at Colgate (4-5)
Cornell (7-1) at Columbia (1-7)
Maine (5-4) at Massachusetts (7-1)
Vanderbilt (3-5) at Navy (1-7)
Harvard (2-6) at Penn (5-3)
Louisville (4-6) at Pittsburgh (3-6)
New Hampshire (3-5-1) at Rhode Island (1-8)
West Virginia (4-3-2) at Rutgers (5-4)
Northeastern (5-3-1) at Towson St. (4-4)
Fordham (1-7) at Villanova (7-2)
Princeton (7-1) at Yale (4-4)
- SOUTH**
Miss. Valley St. (4-4) at Alabama St. (3-6), Night
North Carolina A&T (8-1) at Appalachian St. (5-4)
Georgia (7-2) at Auburn (5-3-1)
Eastern Kentucky (7-2) at Austin Peay (2-7)
North St. (3-6) at Bethune-Cookman (1-7)
James Madison (4-6) at Central Florida (5-3)
S.C. St. (6-3) vs. Charleston Southern (3-6)
VMI (2-7) at Citadel (8-1)
Arkansas St. (1-8) at East Carolina (4-5)
South Carolina (4-5) at Florida (6-2)
Grambling St. (7-2) at Florida A&M (7-2), Night
Tulane (2-7) at Florida St. (8-1)
Troy St. (8-1) at Georgia Southern (7-2)
Wake Forest (6-3) at Georgia Tech (5-4)

- Morgan St. (2-7) at Howard U. (5-4)
Prairie View (0-9) at Jackson St. (6-3), Night
Delaware St. (6-3) at Liberty (6-4)
Tennessee Tech (7-2) at Marshall (6-3)
Clemson (5-4) at Maryland (2-8)
Sam Houston St. (6-2-1) at McNeese St. (6-3)
Tennessee (5-3) at Memphis St. (5-4)
Temple (1-8) at Miami (8-0)
Morehead St. (3-6) at Middle Tennessee St. (7-2)
Louisiana Tech (5-4) at Mississippi (6-3)
Alabama (9-0) at Mississippi St. (7-2), Night
Tennessee St. (3-6) at Murray St. (2-7)
Duke (2-7) at North Carolina St. (7-2-1)
Stephen F. Austin (3-6) at NE Louisiana (7-2)
Nicholls St. (1-7-1) at NW Louisiana (5-4), Night
Delaware (8-1) at Richmond (6-3)
Texas Southern (5-4) at Southern U. (3-5), Night
Samford (7-2) at Tennessee-Martin (3-6)
Furman (5-4) at Tennessee-Chattanooga (2-7)
Southern Mississippi (6-4) at Virginia Tech (2-6-1)
East Tenn. St. (5-4) at Western Carolina (6-3)
Lehigh (3-6) at William & Mary (7-2)
- MIDWEST**
Youngstown St. (7-2) at Akron (6-3)
Ball St. (5-5) at Bowling Green (8-2)
Kentucky (4-5) at Cincinnati (2-7)
Western Kentucky (3-5) at Eastern Illinois (4-6)
Ohio St. (7-2) at Indiana (5-4)
Southwest Missouri St. (6-3) at Indiana St. (3-6)
Northwestern (2-7) at Iowa (4-6)
Nebraska (7-1) at Iowa St. (3-6)
Colorado (7-1-1) at Kansas (7-2)
Kent (2-8) at Miami, Ohio (5-4-1)
Illinois (5-4) at Michigan (8-0-1)

- Purdue (3-6) at Michigan St. (4-5)
Kansas St. (4-4) at Missouri (1-8)
Western Illinois (7-3) at Northern Iowa (8-1)
Penn St. (6-3) at Notre Dame (7-1-1)
Illinois St. (4-6) at Southeast Missouri St. (2-7)
Eastern Michigan (1-9) at Toledo (6-3)
Central Mich. (5-5) at Western Mich. (6-3-1)
Minnesota (1-8) at Wisconsin (4-5)
- SOUTHWEST**
Oklahoma (5-3-1) at Oklahoma St. (4-5)
Baylor (5-4) at Rice (4-4)
North Texas (3-6) at Southwest Texas St. (5-4)
Southern Methodist (4-5) at Texas (5-3)
Texas Tech (3-6) at Texas Christian (2-6-1)
- FAR WEST**
Brigham Young (6-4) at Air Force (7-3)
California (4-5) at Arizona St. (4-5), Night
Ohio U. (1-9) at Colorado St. (3-7)
Boise St. (5-4) at Eastern Washington (6-3)
Montana St. (4-5) at Idaho (7-2)
Southern Utah (1-1) at Idaho St. (3-6), Night
Holstra (4-5) at Montana (4-5)
Minnesota-Duluth (5-4-1) at N. Arizona (3-7)
Utah St. (4-5) at Nevada (5-4)
Texas-El Paso (1-8) at New Mexico (2-7)
Cal St.-Fullerton (2-7) at New Mexico St. (4-5)
UCLA (4-5) at Oregon (5-4)
San Jose St. (6-3) at Pacific U. (3-6)
Hawaii (7-1) at San Diego St. (4-3-1), Night
Arizona (6-2-1) at Southern Cal (5-2-1)
Washington St. (7-2) at Stanford (7-3)
Wyoming (5-5) at Utah (5-4)
Oregon St. (1-7-1) at Washington (8-1)

DEMETRIUS DuBOSE by Steve Duenes



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.



Jenny Marten Associate Sports Editor 58-52-2	Jim Vogl Assistant Sports Editor 56-54-2	Al Lesar South Bend Tribune 55-55-2	Jahnelle Harrigan Accent Editor Last week's guest: 9-5-0	Mike Scudato Sports Editor 50-60-2	Rolando de Aguiar Associate Sports Editor 49-61-2	Rich Kurz Associate Sports Editor 46-64-2
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- MICHIGAN 26** over Illinois
Syracuse 4 over **BOSTON COL.**
FLORIDA 16 over S. Carolina
Georgia 8.5 over **AUBURN**
Colorado 2.5 over **KANSAS**
Nebraska 27 over **IOWA STATE**
Alabama 11.5 over **MISS. STATE**
STANFORD 8 over Wash. State
WASHINGTON 34 over Ore. St.
MIAMI 43 over Temple
USC 2.5 over Arizona
SAN DIEGO ST. 4 over Hawaii
Baylor 2 over **RICE**
NOTRE DAME 10 over Penn State

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|-----------|------------|---------------|------------|------------|---------------|------------|
| Illini | Wolverines | Wolverines | Wolverines | Wolverines | Wolverines | Wolverines |
| Eagles | Orangemen | Eagles | Orangemen | Orangemen | Eagles | Eagles |
| Gators | Gators | Gators | Gators | Gators | Gators | Gators |
| Tigers | Bulldogs | Bulldogs | Tigers | Tigers | Bulldogs | Bulldogs |
| Buffaloes | Buffaloes | Jayhawks | Buffaloes | Buffaloes | Jayhawks | Jayhawks |
| Huskies | Huskies | Huskies | Huskies | Huskies | Huskies | Huskies |
| Tide | Tide | Bulldogs | Tide | Bulldogs | Tide | Bulldogs |
| Cardinal | Cougars | Cardinal | Cardinal | Cardinal | Cardinal | Cougars |
| Huskies | Huskies | Huskies | Huskies | Beavers | Huskies | Huskies |
| Owls | Hurricanes | Hurricanes | Hurricanes | Hurricanes | Hurricanes | Hurricanes |
| Wildcats | Trojans | Trojans | Wildcats | Wildcats | Wildcats | Wildcats |
| Aztecs | Bears | Aztecs | Aztecs | Bears | Wildcats | Wildcats |
| Owls | Bears | Owls | Owls | Bears | Owls | Bears |
| Irish | Irish | Nittany Lions | Irish | Irish | Nittany Lions | Irish |