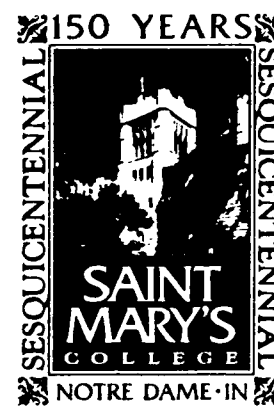


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Students receive research money

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

When senior psychology major Kevin Fleming began a research project combining his loves of music and psychology, he did not count on getting money for it.

Thanks to a grant from the newly created Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program, Fleming and his partner, senior Julie Simmons, were surprised to receive \$800 to pursue a project entitled "Memory for Music: Musicians vs. Non musicians."

"The money was really a bonus," said Fleming, a drummer in Jazz Band. "It's really challenging work, but we're learning a lot."

Sponsored by alumnus John Madden, chairman of the board of the 1st National Bank of LaGrange, Illinois, the scholarship program offers awards of up to \$750 to winning individuals. The money can be used to fund individual projects as well as provide for expenses.

This year, Fleming and Simmons, along with seven other students in the college of Arts and Letters, received the awards for projects in several diverse fields.

The awards are unique because they also recognize faculty sponsors of the students for their work, Madden said.

"I think that after a while you forget some of the bad things and really remember your wonderful, special teachers," said Madden, a 1959 and 1962 graduate in Economics. "I'd like to have everyone get that experience."

Sponsored by psychology professor Gabriel Radvansky, Fleming and Simmons project explored the differences between musicians and those without musical training when recognizing and remembering melodies.

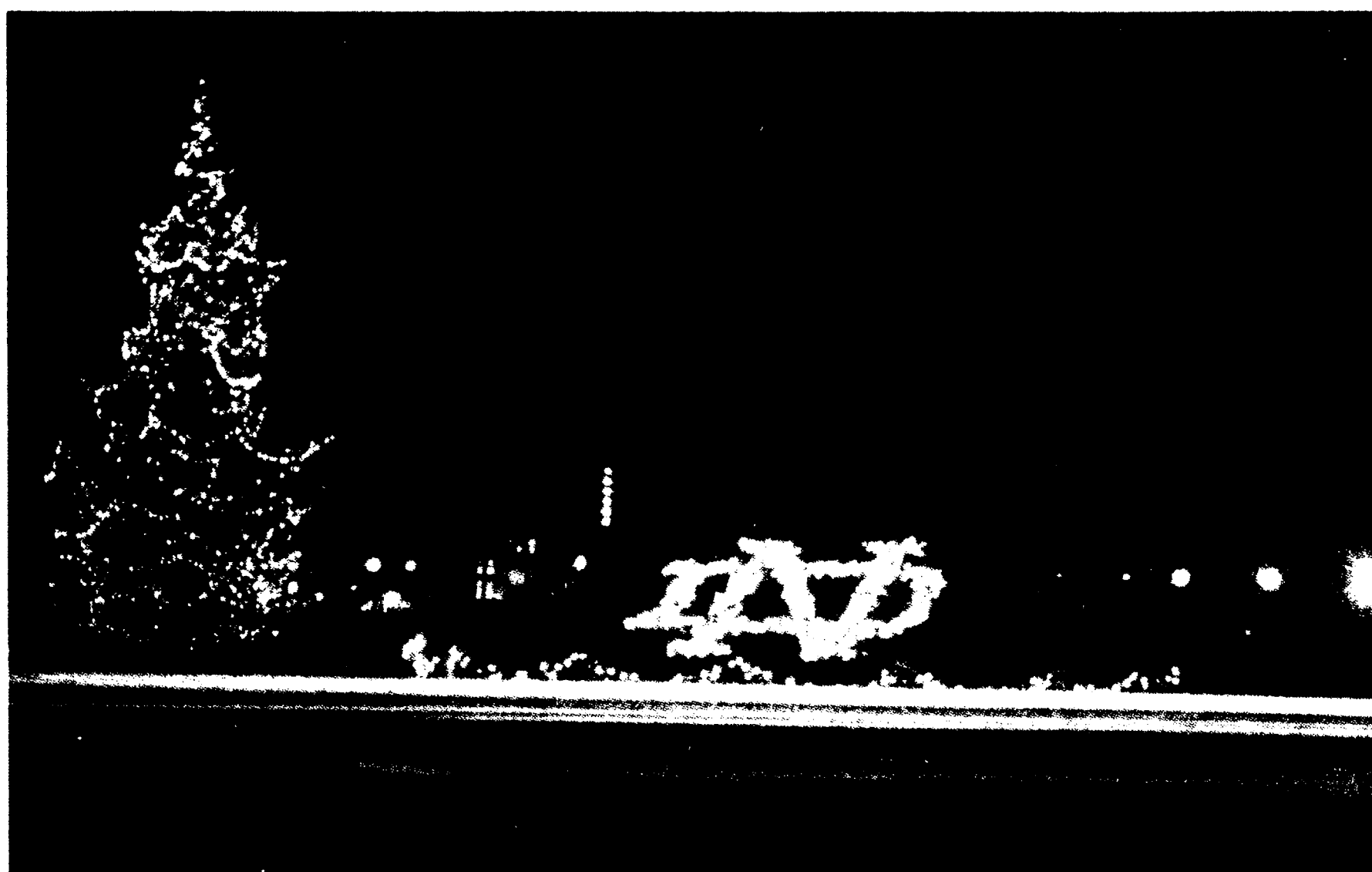
Seniors Brian Magee and Michael Connelly, who were awarded grants for their work in anthropology, will use their scholarship money to fly to Denver to take part in the American Anthropology Society's annual convention.

While in Denver, they will display the findings of their project entitled, "Chemical Analysis of Ancient Human Bone."

Along with junior Julie Sansoni, and sponsor Susan Sheridan, professor of anthropology, the group analyzed human bone fragments from three separate groups. While Magee worked with a 15,000 year-old concentration of bones from Egypt, his partners examined fragments from Sudan and another from Arizona.

The analysis provides vital information on the diet of the groups which can be used to find out information about food sources and occupations

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Wishing everyone a happy holiday...

The Observer/John Bingham

The University wishes everyone a merry Christmas with a lighted display at the front entrance to the school. This is only one of such displays around campus to create a festive atmosphere, especially before finals.

Students find religious 'community' at ND

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

Communities ND allows students a chance to meet with one another for prayer, discussion, and reflection on scripture, according to Katharine Barrett, the director of Religious Education for Campus Ministry.

The groups consist of 8-10 undergraduates, generally from the same class and equally divided according to sex. Students lead the groups, and ideally, will stay together until the members graduate. Some people drop out or go abroad, "but the core stays the same," said Junior Dejka Steinert, a leader of one group.

Campus Ministry provides each student with a guidebook, which outlines a suggested format for meetings, a list of gospel readings for the semester, and the responsibilities of the host. If a group decides they would like to discuss a certain topic like sexuality

or women's ordination, Campus Ministry also helps supply background reading material.

The scripture is part of it, but a lot of time is spent discussing "what God's done in our lives in general," according to Sophomore Carrie Swetonic. The groups offer a "closed setting to focus on what is going on in our lives," said Sophomore Jenny Szarek.

Meetings begin with a discussion of what everyone is doing, and then move to a reading of the next Sunday's gospel. Participants discuss not only the gospel but how it pertains to their lives. People seem to get more out of mass when they have studied the gospel in this way, according to Barrett.

"Our group clicked right away but it is different for every group," added Swetonic, "what you put into it is what you get out of it."

It is a "neat way to meet people who feel that their faith is central to their

lives and want to share it with others," said Junior Dejka Steinert.

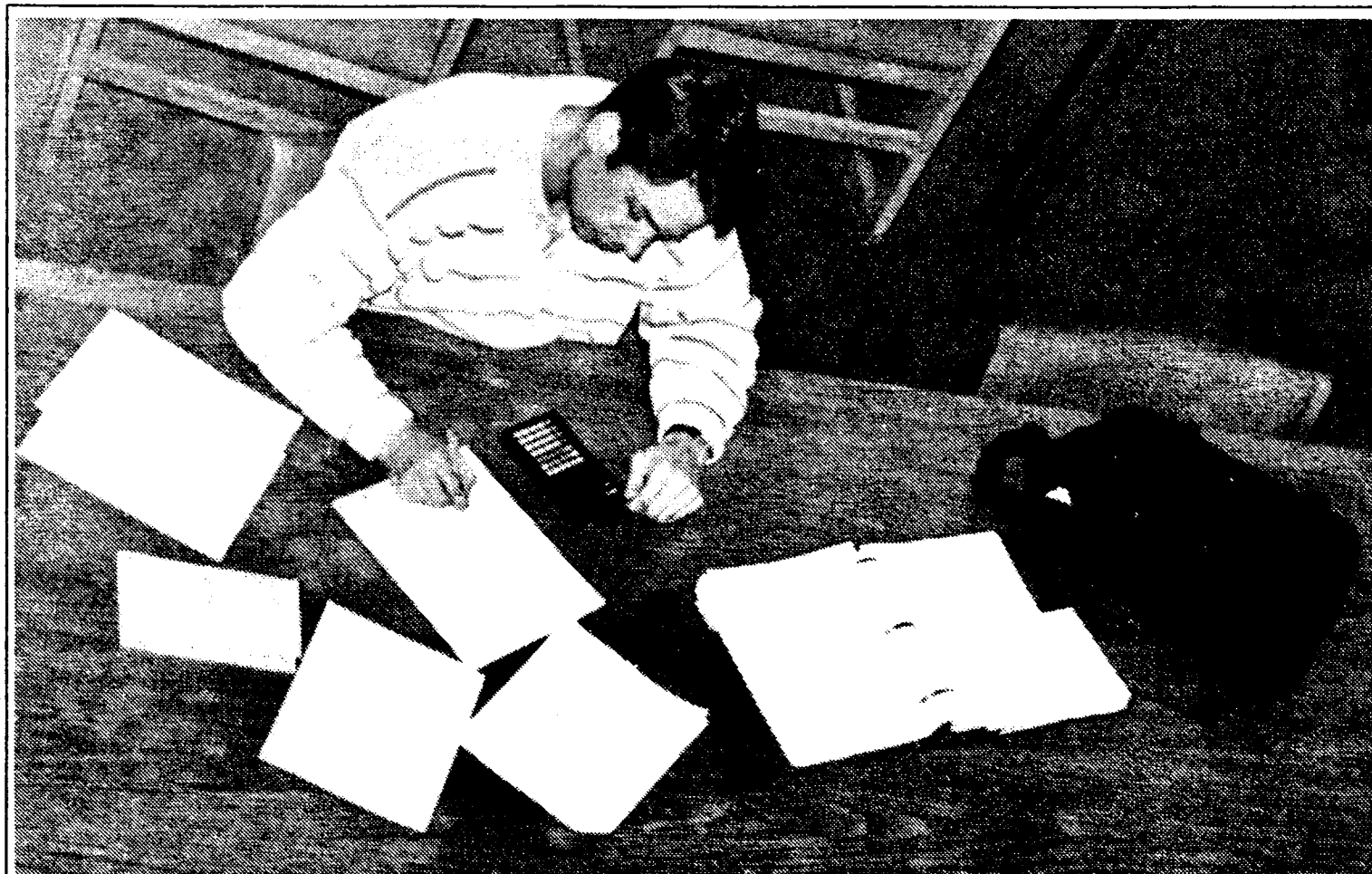
"At first they were a little worried that not so many guys would sign up," but Barrett said these fears were unfounded and most of the groups are split evenly.

People complain about the lack of opportunities available to meet members of the opposite sex on campus, said Barrett. These groups provide another social opportunity to meet people. People always comment on "what good friends they have made."

Some of the groups get together for dinner, mass, or just to talk. "It is neat because we did not know each other in the beginning and now we have really bonded," said Szarek.

A couple of the groups have moved from purely discussing issues to doing service work in the community. Szarek's group did Christmas in April

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The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Studying hard or hardly studying?

Karl Uselman represents a typical student this week as he studies hard for upcoming finals. Notre Dame Executive Masters of Business Administration begin their finals today.

Book Fair will be held again

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

As the fall semester ends, students will once again be able to sell their books through the Book Fair, a project sponsored by Student Government. The first Book Fair was held at the beginning of this year in Stepan Center.

According to Book Fair co-chairman Peter Morrill, this second sale will be very similar to the first one.

"There is nothing significantly changed, although we are going to have more change this time so people don't have to wait in line for hours," said Morrill.

At the first semester book sale, some students were delayed in their purchases because there was not enough money to give change. The Book Fair handled approximately 8500 books the first time, and brought in \$40,000

for students.

"We expect that many (books) or more this time," said Morrill.

Students who wish to sell their books through the fair must tape a piece of paper or a post-it note to the inside cover of each book with their name, the price at which they wish to sell the book, and the course title and number. Students must also fill out a general form listing all of the books they are selling.

On Thursday, Dec. 16, and

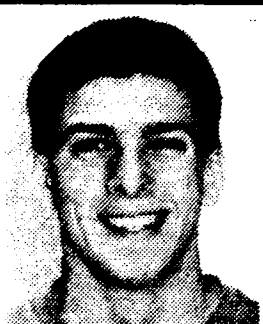
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Today's issue of The Observer is the last issue of the fall semester. The first issue of next semester will be published on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994. The Observer wishes you and your family a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

INSIDE COLUMN

False hope in the season of misery

"Frosty the Snowman was a fairy tale, they say." And they were right. There are real people who resemble him, but there never has been, and never will be, a walkin', talkin', singin' man (or woman) made of snow. Sorry.



Rolando de Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

In fact, most Christmas carols' lyrics melt like Frosty in the greenhouse when we grab a magnifying glass and focus upon them the white hot light of reason. "On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me a partridge in a pear tree." Thanks, I'd love a Partridge. But only if it's the one played by Danny Bonaduce, and only if he'll hire me as his agent. He's worth big money these days, what with all those stories about drugs and women and stuff. Gimme the five gold rings, too. But bring the rest of that crap back to Sears. "Sleigh bells ring, are you listening?" No, I'm not. I've got my fingers in my ears. The only sound more annoying than sleigh bells shaking is the synth-pop intro to Journey's "Separate Ways (Worlds Apart)," though their greatest hits package was *definitely* one of the top ten albums of 1986.

Of course, the best was "A Very Special Christmas."

Remember "Christmas in Hollis" by Run-DM.C.? That's a Holiday classic.

"It's Christmastime in Hollis, Queens. Mom's cookin' chicken and collard greens." That's the Christmas spirit: real life. No suburban turkey and fine champagne for Jam Master Jay and Darryl McDaniell.

But you'll continue to whine about nuts, I'm sure.

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire."

They say that smell is the sense most closely associated with memory. And if my memory serves me right, that odor ain't chestnuts. It's ethanol. And it gets stronger towards Christmas, which is only fifteen days away. "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas."

But it's not. South Bend seems unseasonably warm right now. People are playing frisbee on the quad. The birds are singing and there's no snow to be seen. Sure, the forecast calls for some white flakes this weekend, but a dusting won't make Notre Dame a winter wonderland unless Johnny Mathis shows up to sing it himself.

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."

Why? Have you tried driving in this stuff? It's just not safe. And as soon as it snows, Notre Dame students will go crazy and throw snowballs at each other, as though they were having fun. We wouldn't want any of that during the Christmas season.

"It's the most wonderful time of the year."

It is? I suppose you've read an electric bill from December. I suppose you realize how many homeless people are cold on Christmas day. I suppose you know that more people kill themselves during the weeks before and after Christmas than during any other weeks of the year.

"We wish you a merry Christmas, we wish you a merry Christmas, we wish you a merry Christmas, and a happy New Year."

Well, Christmas may not be merry. Winter is, after all, a time of cold and sadness. But stay hopeful for '94.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

MANHASSET, N.Y.

When Carolyn McCarthy saw the Christmas tree still sitting in her driveway, she was annoyed, thinking her husband and son had postponed setting it up yet again. Moments later, she found out her husband of 27 years and her only child would never again celebrate Christmas together. Her brother came over Tuesday evening to tell her that her husband, Dennis, had been killed and her son, Kevin, shot in the head during a massacre on the commuter train they took home from New York City every night. Speaking Thursday at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, where Kevin was in critical condition, McCarthy said she didn't have the energy to dwell on the motivations of the gunman. Police say Colin Ferguson killed five and wounded 18 aboard a Long Island Rail Road train before three passengers tackled him. Notes carried by the 35-year-old Ferguson, who is black, indicated he was outraged by racism he perceived in a wide range of institutions and people. "It's hard for me to understand why somebody would do something like that," McCarthy said. "We're rational people. We don't think along those lines." McCarthy was surrounded by her two brothers and two sisters as she spoke. She smiled most of the time when she talked about her 26-year-old son, but was on the verge of tears several times when she recalled her 52-year-old husband. Neurosurgeon Nancy Epstein said Kevin "beat the odds," but added, "we were not optimistic." She predicted Kevin will be paralyzed forever on one side. McCarthy, however, seemed to remain optimistic about the situation. "I do expect to see him up and walking again some day," she said. "I couldn't imagine him any other way." She still has a long holiday season ahead of her with neither husband or son.

3-year-old reunited with unaware family

SOMERVILLE, Mass.

A 3-year-old girl whose relatives didn't realize she was missing until she appeared on the evening news the next day was reunited with her stepmother on Thursday. "Did you miss your mommy? Did you dream of mommy? Did you try to call mommy?" stepmother Marie Solange Aubry, 40, said as young Arnoldina Jeudy clung to her. Family members didn't realize Arnoldina missing after she disappeared Tuesday because everyone thought she was with someone else, they said. A family friend saw the girl on television Wednesday. Arnoldina lives with Aubry — who holds a full-time and a part-time job — but often stays with other relatives. She got lost Tuesday after she and two stepsisters went to a nearby market.

Americans more positive about Clinton

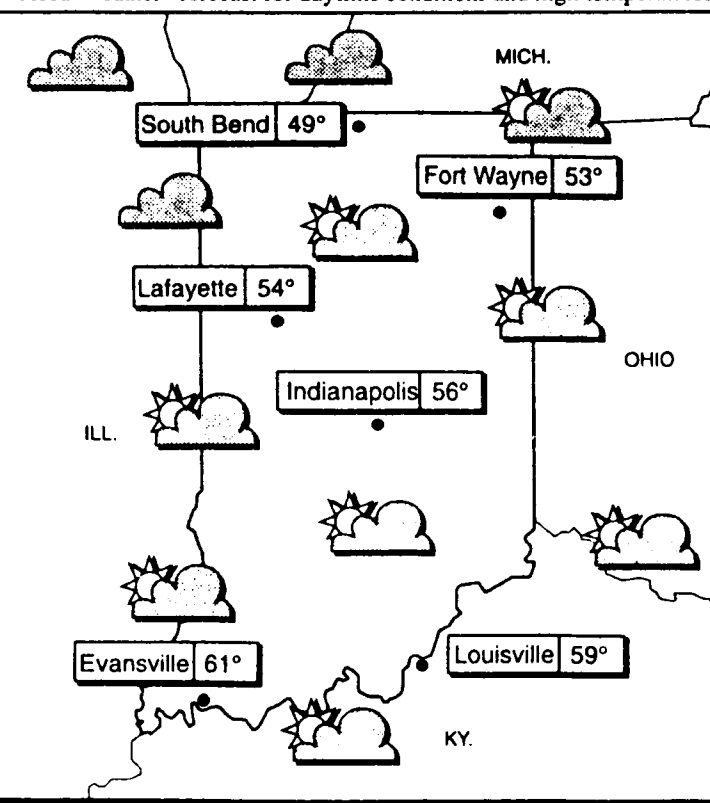
LOS ANGELES

Americans feel somewhat better about the economy and are giving President Clinton the highest marks since his post-inauguration honeymoon, according to a poll published Thursday. Fifty-nine percent of those surveyed said they view Clinton favorably, and 31 percent had an unfavorable view, the Los Angeles Times poll found. Ten percent were undecided. It was the highest favorable margin since the early days of his term. The telephone survey of 1,612 randomly chosen adults was conducted between Dec. 4 and Dec. 7. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points. Of those surveyed, 68 percent said Clinton had the "honesty and integrity to serve as president," and 23 percent said he did not. During the presidential campaign last year, Clinton never got above 56 percent on that question. Those surveyed said they also feel better about their economic prospects. Forty-eight percent said the country was in a serious or moderate recession. At election time last year, nearly 75 percent of the respondents held that view.

INDIANA Weather

Thursday, Dec. 9

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Terror on the 5:33

The 5:33 p.m. train was en route from Penn Station in New York City to Hicksville, N.Y., when a gunman stood and began shooting passengers.

Colin Ferguson
"I've done a bad thing."
■ Age 35
■ Resident of the New York City borough of Brooklyn
■ Native of Jamaica
■ Single, Unemployed
■ Attended Adelphi University on Long Island
■ No prior criminal record

The gun
Ruger 9mm semiautomatic pistol
Ferguson purchased the \$324.74 handgun in California. It holds one bullet in chamber and fifteen in a clip.

Direction of train
Direction of gunman

Reports that the train's engineer told conductors not to open the doors when the train stopped at the station, trapping commuters inside, are being investigated.

AP/Karl Gude, Jody Emery, Bill Castello, Dawn Desires

Media persuades teens not to have sex

BALTIMORE

Just say 'No' to sex. That seems a hopelessly outdated response to the increasingly sex-filled movies and music videos teen-agers see. But in Maryland, where the teen-age pregnancy rate ranked among the highest in the country five years ago, a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign is focusing on abstinence and responsibility. Officials point to a small decline in the birth rate for 15- to 17-year-olds in 1990, the most recent data available, as a measure of the program's success. However, it's impossible to attribute the decline to any one program, and the lack of more recent statistics makes it hard to gauge the campaign's effectiveness. The ads don't specifically mention contraception. That wasn't an oversight but the result of a compromise between conservatives and liberals concerned about the increasing number of pregnant teen-agers.

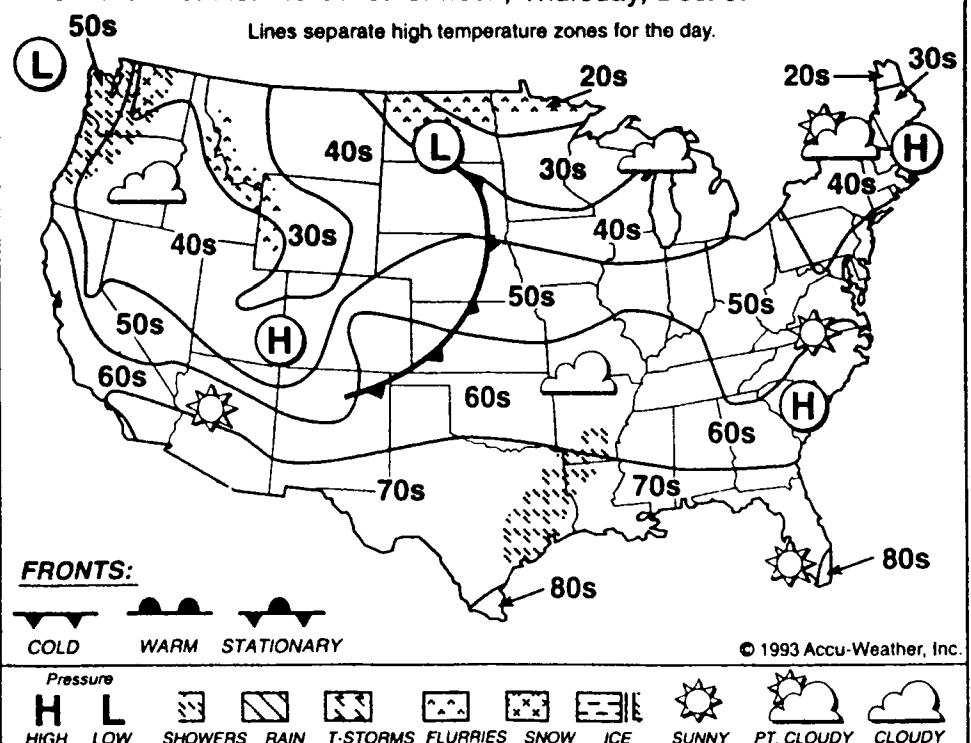
FDA claims female condom not a failure

NEW YORK

The lack of demand for the female condom, some researchers say, is due to the Food and Drug Administration's conclusion that the female condom has a 26 percent failure rate. That's considerably higher than other contraceptives. And, a leading critic says, it's wrong. After analyzing the available data, James Trussell of Princeton University concluded that the Reality female condom is about as effective as the male condom and the diaphragm. And, in practice, it may be far superior for men and women who don't like to use male condoms, he said. "It's the only method that prevents both pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases that is under the control of the woman," said Trussell. With perfect use — at every act of intercourse — the female condom has a failure rate of 5 percent, compared to 3 percent for the male condom, Trussell said.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 9.



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Cleveland	39	31	Minneapolis	29	22	Seoul	46	32
Dallas	65	46	Moscow	32	22	Toronto	38	25
			New York	50	44	Washington, D.C.	51	37

In Russian elections, real race is resentment vs. hope

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW

At the Palace Hotel, millionaire Russian banker Valery Kubarev chatted on a cellular telephone as a tuxedoed waiter delivered a \$40 brunch of filet mignon, eggs and champagne.

A few blocks away, 53-year-old Natasha Sheshmonova walked into a center for homeless people and asked police to lock her up so she could get a bath and some buckwheat porridge.

When Russia's 107 million voters go to the polls Sunday to elect a new parliament and ratify a constitution, Sheshmonova will still be in the sour-smelling lockup, unable to cast her ballot. Kubarev, 31, will vote for himself, an independent candidate for parliament's lower house, the Duma.

Sheshmonova and Kubarev are extremes, but they represent the huge gulf in Russia's electorate between winners and losers after two years of economic upheaval.

President Boris Yeltsin's supporters did not need to put a sign on the wall reminding themselves: "It's the economy, durak (stupid)!" In Russia today, the economy — particularly the widening gap between rich and poor — is never far from anyone's mind.

Competing in the election are 13 parties and blocs. They range from the front-running, pro-Yeltsin Russia's Choice alliance to the revived Communist Party and the ex-

Parliament elections may be undermined

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

Although next week's elections of the Russian Parliament may turn out to be the country's first truly democratic elections, they are being jointly carried out with the adoption of an undemocratic constitution that may serve to undermine any democratic intentions, according to Igor Grazin, professor of economics and.....

"The elections are a step forward, but they may not turn out the way many expect," he said.

By holding the elections before the adoption of a new constitution, Russian President Boris Yeltsin has acted extremely undemocratically, Grazin said, and this may translate into the elections representing little more than another symbol of the lack of organization and democracy currently characteristic of the country.

tremely nationalist Liberal Democrats.

But the underlying race Sunday is Resentment vs. Hope.

Resentment of the new rich is the most powerful weapon of Yeltsin's opponents, who accuse him of impoverishing ordinary Russians while bankers and mobsters ride in chauffeur-driven Lincoln Town Cars.

On Yeltsin's side is hope. No one defends the mobsters or the conspicuous consumption of

Yeltsin is acting prematurely by saying that he is the President of a Democratic country, when in actuality his current leadership in Russia resembles an enlightened authoritarianism, Grazin said.

An additional complication to intentions of a democratic election is the complicated electoral system that is currently in operation in Russia, Grazin said.

"The electoral system is practically incomprehensible," he said.

As a professor of constitutional law, Grazin said that it took him over one hour to familiarize himself with the current system, questioning the lack of understanding that less educated voters could have of the procedures.

"Such a system just opens the door to many manipulations," he said.

Without a new constitution, voters are also unaware of the authority that is vested in the

candidates' Parliamentary positions.

"They [voters] don't know exactly what the rights of the Parliament are in this country," he said. "Voters have no idea of what to look for or expect when voting."

Also, the brevity of campaign time does not bode well for a fair evaluation of the candidates, Grazin said.

"A well calculated choice of constituents is very hard to do in such a short time," he said.

As for his own power and current position as head of the Russian government, Boris Yeltsin may be attempting to garner even more controlling power by "playing around with the ideas of early, perhaps summer, elections," said Grazin, but not making any hard and fast plans about such a proposal.

"There is always a risk that Yeltsin will become extremely strong against Parliament," he said.

suddenly wealthy vodka traders. But Yeltsin's supporters say the economy has begun to stabilize and the emerging entrepreneurial class can rebuild Russia — if free-market reforms continue.

"I think the main job of the new parliament should be to deal with state finances, taxes, tariffs, deficits. Our country doesn't need more political fights. We need a working body

of financially competent people," says Kubarev, reflecting his generation's faith in business over ideology.

Kubarev and his ilk are not heartless. A cornerstone of his campaign is that the government must do more to help the poor, elderly and disabled.

But he says the way to do it is to make welfare payments via interest-bearing commercial bank accounts — helping both the poor and the banks, includ-

ing his own three-year-old Megabank.

He has spent \$120,000 of his own money promoting his candidacy and the bank-account idea in TV and radio advertisements.


Across the country, other businessmen also are pouring money into TV time, billboards, and less savory campaign tactics, such as subsidized champagne for voters. Some newspapers allegedly are willing to provide favorable coverage of local candidates — for the right price.

Most of the Soviet-era parliament members owed their jobs to unquestioning allegiance to the Communist Party. Some of the people now running under democratic labels are rich businessmen trying to buy the prestige, and connections, of a seat in parliament.

To many voters, nothing much seems to have changed. But by and large, observers agree that the campaign has suffered more from indifference and incompetence than crookedness.

Yeltsin dissolved the old parliament in September because it was blocking economic reform and building its own power. When hard-liners took up arms to resist, he ordered tanks to blast them out of the barricaded White House. More than 140 people died in the fighting Oct. 3 and 4.

If resentment prevails at the polls on Sunday, October's violence will have been in vain. Yeltsin will face a parliament that is no more cooperative than the one he vanquished.



Roses are Red
Violets are Blue.
On Dec. 18th,
Stephanie G. is 22!

Happy Birthday!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ang &
Desdamona

Some people think the
Honor Code doesn't
work at ND. Some
people are no longer at
ND. Read the Code.
Understand it. Know
it.

Ryan Hahn receives award

By ROB ADAMS
Staff Writer

Second-year Holy Cross student Ryan Hahn has been given one of the 31 "Realizing the Dream" awards for 1993. "Realizing the Dream" awards are sponsored by the Indiana Educational Facilities Authority of Indianapolis and are given to college students who exemplify leadership abilities both academically and with campus activities in their first year.

"I was nominated by the teachers and staff and I did well in school," said Hahn about her selection.

Another qualification to receive a "Realizing the Dream" award is to be a first generation college student.

"I guess I just had the determination to go; no one else in my family ever really wanted to," said Hahn.

The program also celebrates the roles played by teachers and parents in shaping students' aspirations to attend college. Along with Hahn, her ninth-grade English teacher, Robert Yenna, of Grissom Middle School in Mishawaka, was honored as the most influential teacher in her background.

For Hahn's hard work, Holy Cross has been given a \$500 contribution to the general scholarship fund. Yenna will also receive a \$500 professional development award.

Hahn plans to continue her education at Notre Dame when her tenure at Holy Cross is over, majoring in psychology.

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Clinton says violent crime 'changing lives'

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton told American mayors and police chiefs today that violent crime is "changing everyone's lives in ways that are quite destructive" and the nation must consider strong new means to combat it.

"The American people are tired of hurting and tired of feeling insecure and tired of the violence," Clinton told officials from 35 cities. "We have to move and I think we are prepared to move."

The president said it was "imperative" to get a strong crime bill through Congress. In recent days, he has said the administration also will consider other steps, including proposals for handgun licensing and a national amnesty to collect illegal weapons.

Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, told Clinton that violent crime has reached epidemic proportions.

"People in our cities are demanding action," Abramson

told Clinton before presenting him with a task force report on violence from the mayors' conference.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega told Clinton that people have "reached the level of utter dismay and fear," causing Americans to think their only course is to arm themselves.

The mayors' task force presented Clinton with a report that called for "immediate action on a comprehensive package of gun control," establishment of more job corps centers, and a nationwide computer data system that included information on gang membership and narcotics traffickers.

The task force applauded efforts by Clinton to win congressional approval of legislation to help put 100,000 more police officers on the nation's streets — but asked for additional funds to allow local police departments to pay officers overtime and to buy new equipment.

It also requested that anti-drug efforts be stepped up and that requirements that federal grants for law enforcement be

matched by local funds be waived in certain circumstances.

Clinton told the mayors the public was demanding strong action against crime and added that, "I think we can do something."

"It's changing everyone's lives in ways that are quite destructive," Clinton told his audience in the Indian Treaty Room of the Old Executive Office Building.

Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters that the Justice Department is studying a variety of proposals to license gun ownership, which she said only makes "common sense."

Simply registering guns isn't enough, Reno said because people should be required "to know how to safety and lawfully use a gun" before they are allowed to purchase one.

On Wednesday, one day after a gunman opened fire inside a Long Island Rail Road train in New York and killed five commuters, Clinton told reporters, "I hope that this will give some more impetus to the need to act urgently to deal with the unnecessary problems of gun violence in the country."

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Gun control advocates in Congress and among the nation's mayors and police chiefs pointed to the Long Island shooting as a fresh argument for regulations that go far beyond a long-sought new law requiring a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases.

"When Congress returns in January, they can once again expect to see me wheeling through the halls, a rolling reminder that we must continue to work together to make America safer," said Jim Brady, a former White House press secretary shot by a gunman aiming at President Reagan in 1981. Brady uses a wheel chair now.

Opponents of gun control, meanwhile, warned that Clinton was looking at options that overstep constitutional bounds.

Clinton "is laying down, if he can, the foundation for gun confiscation," said Larry Pratt of Gun Owners of America. He said gun licensing was unconstitutional, adding, "You have to do it with a car, but cars are not constitutionally protected."

Community

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together and another group worked at a homeless shelter. While this type of service is not required, it is certainly encouraged through readings in the handbook, according to Barrett.

Communities ND begins with a Rally Day on Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994 from 11 to 4. The Rally Day kicks off the new session with different speakers and gives group members a chance to meet one another prior to their first meeting.

150-180 people attended last year's Rally Day and 18 groups were formed, 12 of those groups are still together, according to Barrett. New groups will be formed as needed.

Groups usually meet every two weeks for an hour. Anyone interested in joining a group can sign up through finals week at either the Hesburgh Library or Badin Hall Campus Ministry office.

Book Fair

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Friday, December 17, students may drop off their books in the Cavanaugh Room in LaFortune from 3 to 6 p.m. On Saturday,

Dec. 18, books must be taken to the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune between noon and 4 p.m.

The actual sale will be held at Stepan Center on Jan. 13 from 4 to 9 p.m. and again on Jan. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. Purchasers will need to write individual

checks for each book or pay cash. Student sellers can pick up their money at Stepan on Jan. 15 and 16 from noon to 4 p.m. Any books not claimed after the fair will be sold to a book wholesaler and the proceeds will be donated to charity.

Scholarship

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of the groups.

"The analysis gives us information when the tribal shift from hunter-gather society to agriculture society was made," Magee said. "It really gives us a complete reconstruction of their history."

Four other projects were also awarded for their findings:

Examining the gender aspects of superheroes, senior Kirsten Keane looked to sources as modern as the television series "Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman." Sponsored by Communications and Theater professor Hilary

Radner, Keane focused on the evolution of the gender roles of major non-animated superheroes.

Senior Michael Defranco, sponsored by Father Wilson Miscamble of the History Department, investigated the role of John Hickerson's role in the early Cold War. Hickerson was a major official in the U.S. State Department in 1947, who had influence in U.S. policy formulation.

By measuring fluoride ion content of bones, senior anthropology major Wayna Roach will be able to construct the chronological data relating to a 15th century grave site in Kentucky. Roach was sponsored by Mark Schurr of the anthropology department.

Junior Margaret Scharle, sponsored by John Kennedy of the philosophy department, examined major issues in the philosophy of Aristotle. Scharle looked at the principle of Nicomachean Ethics and how it relates to the relationship between the natural and the moral.



**Happy 21st Birthday
Dec. 18**

Will Lehman

Flanner Hall

**"Getting an early
start, Will?"**

*Love, Dad, Mom, Hans, and
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Lady of Guadalupe mass to be held on Monday

Special to The Observer

A bilingual mass marking the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be celebrated Monday, Dec. 13 at 5 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president and director of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame, will preside and sacred music will be sung in Spanish and English by the Coro Primavera de Nuestra Señora and the Notre Dame Folk Choir. Everyone attending the Mass is invited to bring a flower to be presented to the image of Our Lady at the end of the Mass.

The feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe celebrates several apparitions of Mary reported between Dec. 9 and Dec. 12

1531—ten years after the conquest of the Aztec empire—by a native American whose name has been preserved in Spanish as Juan Diego.

Juan Diego said that Mary had appeared to him at Tepeyac, an Aztec holy site on a hill near what is now Mexico City.

Speaking in Nahuatl, the local tongue, Mary had sent him to instruct the Spanish bishop, a man named Zumarrago, to build a church on the site. When Juan Diego returned from an unsuccessful attempt to obtain an audience with Bishop Zumarrago, Mary told him to gather the out-of-season roses which had grown miraculously among the rocks on the hillside and to present them to the skeptical churchman as credentials.

SECURITY BRIEF

MONDAY, DEC. 6

1:13 p.m. A University employee reported seeing a suspicious person in the

Administration Building. Security searched the area but did not locate the suspect.

3:39 p.m. A Dillion Hall resident reported his watch stolen from an unlocked locker in the Rolf's Aquatic Center locker room.

4:02 p.m. A Dillion Hall resident was transported by Security to the Student Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.

9:51 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited from speeding on Edison Road.

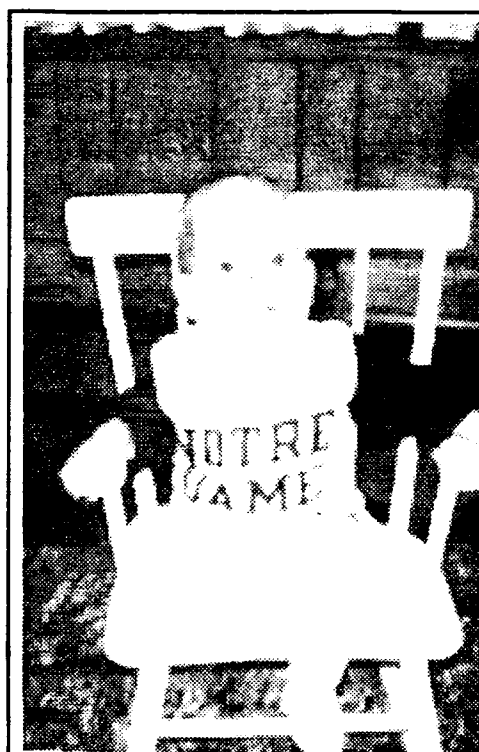
TUESDAY, DEC. 7

3:30 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported clothing stolen from the Grace Hall laundry room.

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Bug causing cold-like illness in three states

By MARC RICE
Associated Press

ATLANTA
A cold-like bug has broken out in three states already this year and is likely to spread as winter approaches, federal health officials said Thursday.

Outbreaks of respiratory illness caused by bacteria called *Mycoplasma pneumoniae* typically occur every four to seven years. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said recent outbreaks in Ohio, Texas and New York suggest the easily spread infection will increase this winter.

"This type of bacteria causes an illness that looks just like the common cold," said Dr. Jo Hoffman, an epidemiologist with the CDC's childhood and respiratory disease division. "Mainly, it makes you feel tired with a dry cough, sore throat and headache."

The bacteria can cause pneumonia, she said, and in a very few cases can be fatal. The infections are usually treated with antibiotics.

"The major problem with *Mycoplasma pneumoniae* is when it occurs in a site where people have close contact. ... A lot of people there are going to get it," Hoffman said. "It's out there and there's not a lot you can do to prevent it."

The warning comes just one week after the CDC reported that the harsh Beijing flu has made an earlier-than-expected appearance this season. Though the two illnesses are

unrelated, some of the symptoms are similar.

"What that means is we have two illnesses we know of this year that are occurring in an extraordinary manner," Hoffman said. "If people have a mild case of the flu they might find it hard to distinguish from *Mycoplasma pneumoniae*, and if they have a severe case of *Mycoplasma pneumoniae* they might find it hard to distinguish from the flu."

The largest outbreak of the bacteria so far this year was at a medical referral center in southern Texas, where 215 people got sick between Aug. 1 and Nov. 14, the CDC said.

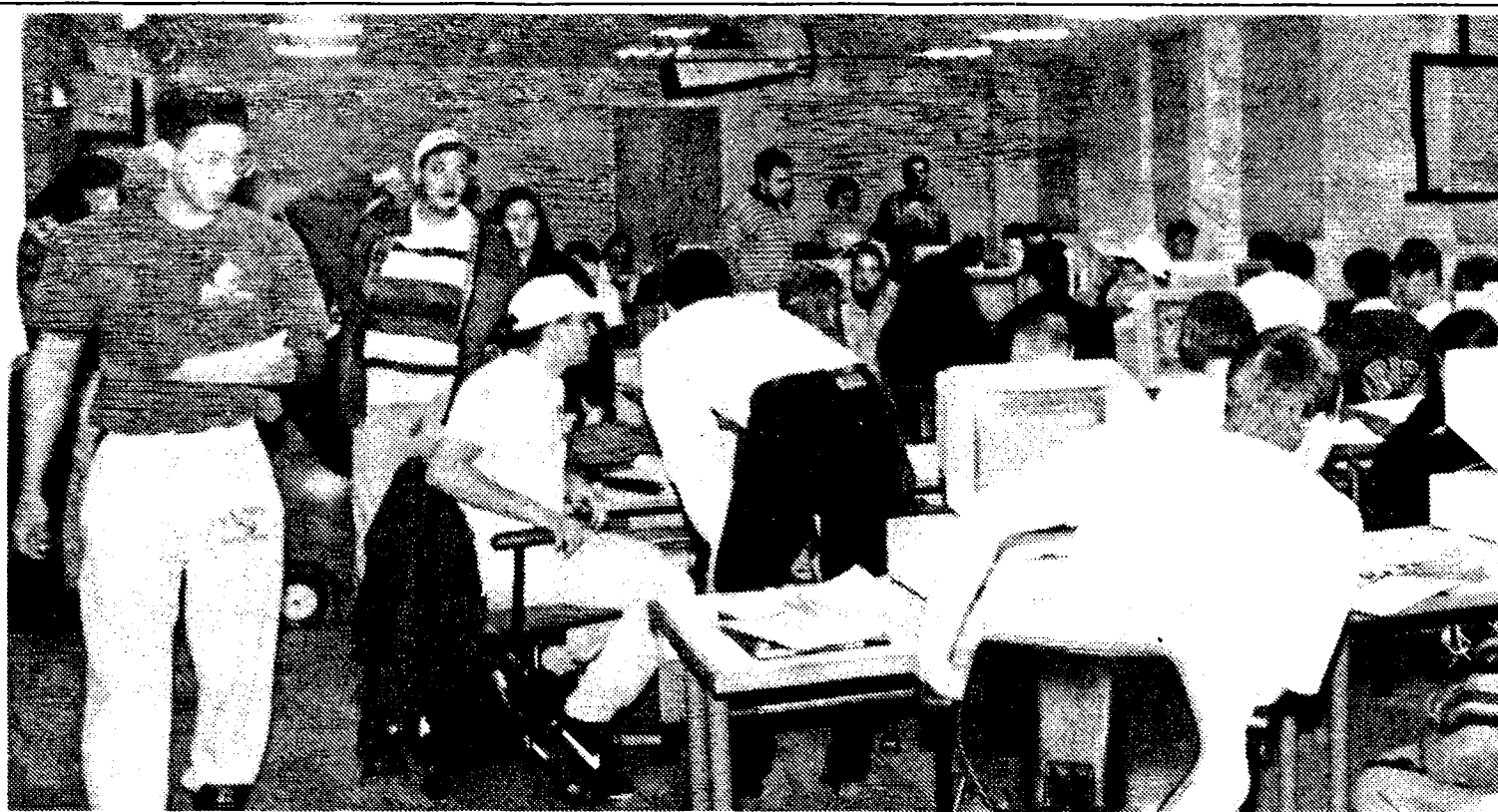
In Ohio, 47 staff members and clients of a workshop for developmentally disabled adults got sick between June 15 and Sept. 5.

In upstate New York, 48 people got sick at a center for autistic people from Aug. 1 to Oct. 26.

In the Ohio and New York outbreaks, the illness stopped spreading after those who were sick were kept at home or otherwise separated from the others. In Texas, laboratory confirmation of new cases is pending.

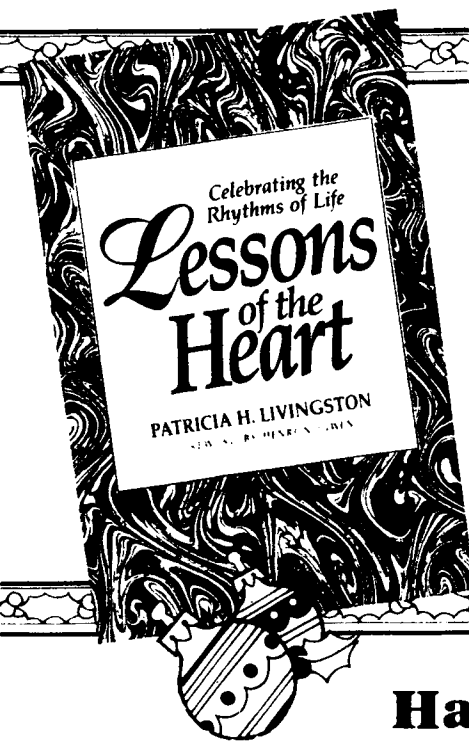
Hoffman said the outbreaks were unrelated, though they point to the higher risk faced by people who are in institutional settings.

"In an office it's probably not as much a problem as in, say, a school or group home situation where the people have close, prolonged contact," she said.



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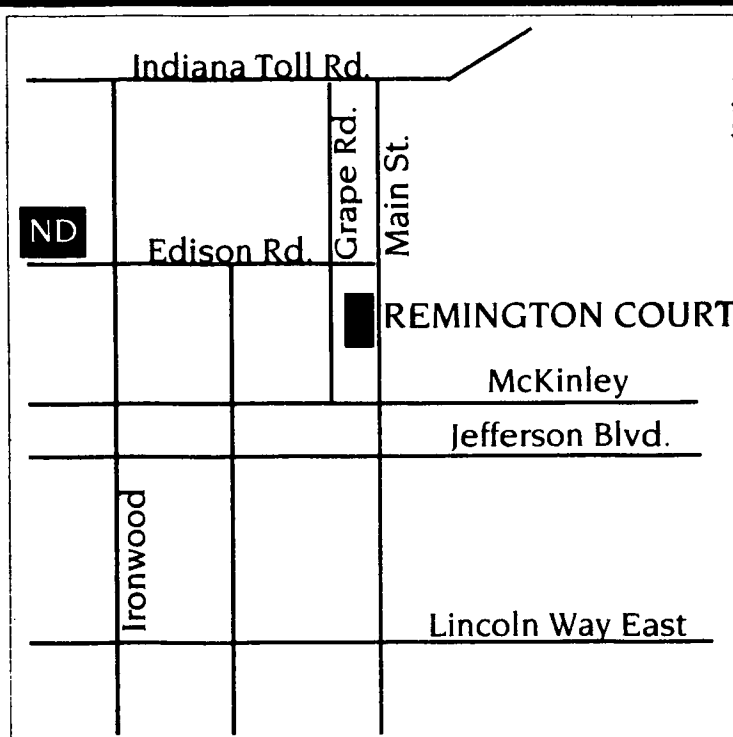
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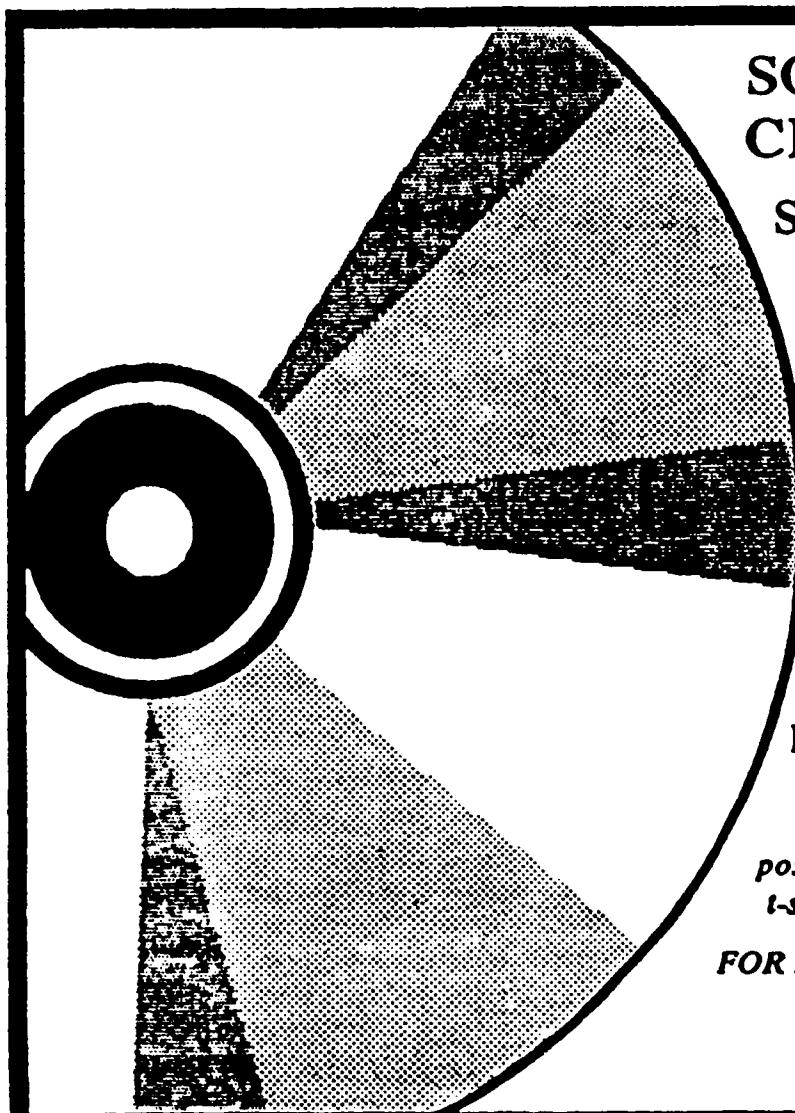
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Dutch say drug policy works

By ABNER KATZMAN
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — While debate opens up in the United States over legalizing drugs, the trend in Europe is toward increased tolerance for the user — and tougher penalties for the trafficker.

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders set off a storm by suggesting America's streets might be safer if drug use were legalized.

In Amsterdam, you don't have to go far to find evidence that appears to support her argument.

In the red light district, for instance, elderly tourists mingle freely with junkies and let their pocketbooks dangle freely. In a city known as one of Europe's major drug bazaars, purse-snatchings are rare and drug-related crimes of violence are almost unheard-of.

"I think the tolerance of both hard and soft drugs has reduced crime in our cities," Amsterdam police spokesman Klaas Wilting said Thursday.

But permissiveness toward drug use may be less significant than other policies — such as

strict gun control — in explaining low levels of crime and violence.

And Wilting and other European officials oppose outright legalization.

"If we do that, the government will lose its grip on the (illegal drugs) market, and we can't manage it anymore," said Justice Ministry spokeswoman Jannie Pols.

Police have focused their war on drugs on traffickers associated with organized crime, even as tolerance toward possession and use makes drugs cheap and easy to get.

The Dutch government eliminated penalties for drug possession in 1976, setting a policy that possession of up to a gram of heroin (.035 ounces) or 30 grams (1.05 ounces) of marijuana or hashish was not a punishable offense.

Even though heroin is readily available, the Dutch addiction rate is one of Europe's lowest, with about 15,000 hard drug addicts and 600,000 marijuana and hashish users in this nation of 15 million.

The heroin substitute methadone is readily available at clinics to city residents. A

needle exchange program has given the Dutch one of Europe's lowest AIDS rates among intravenous drug users.

The crack cocaine that has contributed to urban violence in the United States is almost nonexistent.

But earlier this year, other European nations reacted angrily to the personal view of Dutch drugs czar Robert Samsom that they should all legalize soft drugs like marijuana and hashish.

Officials worry more about subversion of their economies by drug money and the increasing social costs of addiction than they do about street crime.

The Dutch rejection of legalization in favor of official tolerance reflects government attempts to placate conservatives at home and other European nations that fear an inundation of drugs from the Netherlands.

"We don't want to fill up our jail with drug addicts," said Mario Lap, legal advisor at the Dutch Institute for Alcohol and Drugs.

"They should be in treatment centers and not in jails."

Municipal officials allow so-called coffee shops to sell marijuana and hashish as a way of keeping users from contact with the heroin street trade.

Spain, which has one of Europe's highest heroin addiction rates, decriminalized soft drugs for personal use a decade ago and tolerates heroin and cocaine use.

But Spain has the highest AIDS death rate in Europe, with 75 percent of all AIDS-related deaths stemming from intravenous drug use.

In Britain, both soft and hard drugs are illegal, but the government runs rehabilitation centers where doctors are allowed to prescribe illicit drugs to addicts.

Arafat and Peres discuss autonomy accord snags

By SUSAN LINNEE
Associated Press

GRANADA, Spain — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and Israel's foreign minister met today in an effort to smooth over differences threatening to delay the Palestinian autonomy accord.

Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres declined to reveal details of their 75-minute meeting. Israeli sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, described the discussions as "difficult."

Arafat later dispatched aides to Geneva for talks with an Israeli general in hopes of getting the Israeli troop withdrawal from the occupied territories started by Monday as originally planned.

But Palestine Liberation Organization officials in Tunisia and Egypt said they expected a delay of at least a few days before the pullout begins.

Both sides are anxious to get at least a token troop withdrawal going to show the peace process is working and slow a surge in opposition to the autonomy accord from Palestinian and Israeli militants.

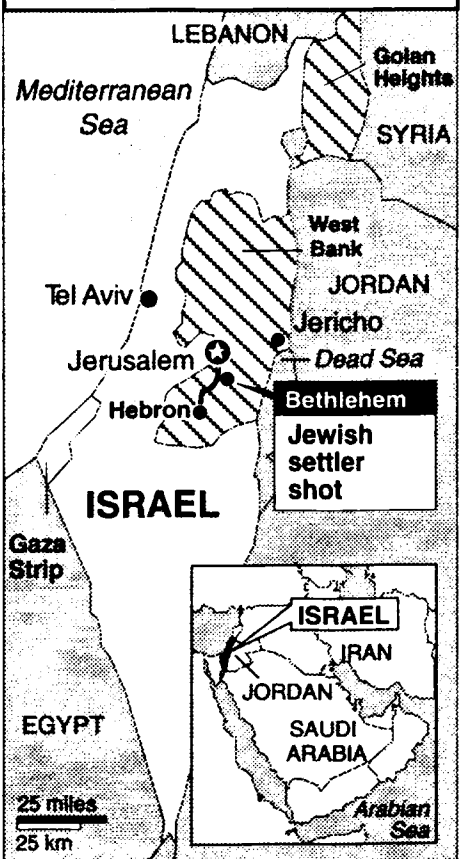
The talks have snagged over security arrangements for Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and control of border crossings to Egypt and Jordan.

The sides also have been unable to agree on the size of the area around the West Bank town of Jericho, which is to get self-rule under the peace accord signed Sept. 13. Palestinians in the Gaza Strip also are to get autonomy.

Peres told reporters attempts would be made to meet Monday's deadline for starting the troop withdrawal so as not "to leave the field wide open" for violence by extremists op-

Israel unrest

Since the signing of the agreement between Israel and the PLO, many Palestinians and Israelis have been killed as extremists on both sides wage an increasingly violent campaign to undo the accord.



API/Carl Fox

posed to the plan.

Since the accord was signed, violence between Arabs and Jews has dramatically escalated. Thirty-eight Palestinians have been killed in confrontations with Israelis, while fourteen Israelis have died at the hands of Palestinians.

Peres said he and Arafat did not discuss ways of dealing with the mounting violence.

Arafat told reporters the talks with Peres were "very important" but did not directly address questions about whether he was satisfied with the results. He later flew to Tunis, Tunisia, where the PLO has its headquarters.

Peres said he could not confirm reports that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin would meet with Arafat in Egypt on Sunday in a last-ditch effort to get the troop withdrawal started on time.



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Crime and punishment: executions prompt discussion

By LAURA KING
Associated Press

TOKYO
Seventy-year-old Hideo Deguchi went to the gallows in the pale light of a winter's day — and the darkness of secrecy.

In Japan, officials neither announce executions beforehand nor confirm them afterward. Relatives usually learn a death sentence has been carried out when prison authorities call them to come collect the body.

Final confirmation comes later: In a grim footnote, the dead man's name is crossed off a list in the local public registry.

The hangings of Deguchi and three others last month — the first executions since Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa took office four months ago — have given new impetus to the long-running national debate over the death penalty.

Human rights groups have staged a series of protests, and at least one Cabinet minister and a national lawyers' group

have urged a halt to executions. Capital punishment — "shikei" — is relatively rare in Japan. The most recent hangings brought this year's total to seven, but there had been no executions at all in the previous three years.

The government defended the executions, saying it was simply upholding the law.

"Personal feelings should not come into play," said Justice Minister Akira Mikazuki, who authorized the hangings.

But the Hosokawa government, breaking with a long-standing official tendency to brush off public opinion, actually seems to be urging open discussion of the issue.

"Free debate should be held on the system itself," Chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Takemura told reporters after the executions.

The government hasn't taken a public-opinion survey on the death penalty since 1989, when a two-thirds majority supported it.

Human rights groups say public sentiment has since

changed. Authorities don't concede that claim, but acknowledge a new survey is needed.

Most Japanese are at least nominally Buddhist, and some cite religious objections to capital punishment. One justice minister was a Buddhist priest who refused to sign any death warrants during his 10-month tenure in 1991.

But the country also has a centuries-old martial tradition extolling the stoic acceptance of punishment for transgressions — even including death.

Japan has had a capital punishment law on the books since its modern judiciary was created a century ago. For the past 25 years, the death penalty has only been imposed in murder cases.

The Supreme Court has ruled capital punishment is constitutional, but has recommended that death sentences be kept to a minimum. A former Supreme Court judge, Shigemitsu Dando, wrote a best-selling book two years ago urging an end to exe-

cutions.

"If we consider that whenever the death penalty system is applied it is inevitable that innocent people will sometimes be executed ... the death penalty becomes the ultimate epitome of inhumanity and cruelty," he wrote.

As in the United States, long stays on death row are common. So it is not unusual for those executed to be elderly men like Deguchi, the 70-year-old hanged last month.

Human rights groups say that's barbaric. They also object to the secrecy surrounding executions — a policy the government says is meant to protect the families of the condemned from public shame.

Deguchi and a fellow employee of a chemical company, also hanged, were convicted of killing two company officials and burying their bodies on Port Island in Kobe, western Japan, in 1974. Courts held that the murders were part of attempts by the two employees to cover up embezzlement of company funds.

Executions are invariably reported in the newspapers a few days after the fact, however. Law enforcement sources, defense lawyers and rights groups spread the word.

Argument about the death penalty is part of a larger debate over crime and punishment in Japan. Critics say the justice system consistently loads the dice against the accused, and fails to provide sufficient protections for prisoners.

In criminal cases, 99 percent of defendants are convicted on at least one charge. Prosecutors say that's proof of efficient law enforcement, but lawyers' groups say it shows the legal system is far out of balance.

Police often rough up criminal suspects to obtain confessions; a prosecutor was fired last month for beating a suspect in custody.

Suspects can be detained without formal charges for several weeks, and are not provided government-appointed lawyers while in police detention.

Political prisoner's family denied visits

By CHARLENE FU
Associated Press

BEIJING
Chinese authorities have ordered visiting privileges for a well-known political prisoner suspended for one year, his family said Thursday. The family was told their visits get him overexcited.

The move appeared meant to punish the family for smuggling out a letter in which dissident Liu Gang, 32, described being tortured.

Liu, a former physics graduate student, drew a six-year term for his leading role in the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement.

Liu's family, from northeast China's Jilin province, was in Beijing this week seeking a meeting with the Justice Ministry to protest the ban on visits and other alleged abuses.

"We intend to use legal means to protect our rights and our dignity," the family said in a statement distributed to reporters.

"We appeal to China's judicial organs to immediately put a stop to the illegal and repulsive actions by the responsible officials of the Lingyuan No. 2 Labor Reform Detachment," where Liu is a prisoner.

U.S. officials have warned China it is in danger of losing its most-favored-nation trading status next year because of human rights issues. The status guarantees China lower tariffs.

Despite regulations that prisoners should serve terms near home, Liu was sent to prison in a different province, Liaoning, making it hard for his family to go for the monthly visits granted relatives under Chinese law.

A 16-page letter from Liu that his family distributed to news

media this year told of being beaten, tortured, denied normal food rations and held in solitary confinement.

It described being "stripped naked, tied up and dragged around on a concrete floor," and being forced for five months to spend 14 hours a day sitting absolutely still on a bench.

Chinese authorities deny Liu's account. They said that as an intellectual, he got preferential treatment and was exempted from physical labor.



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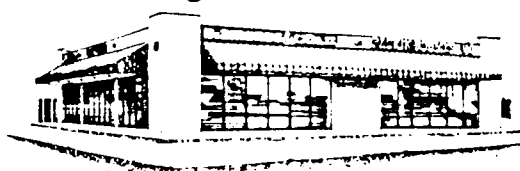
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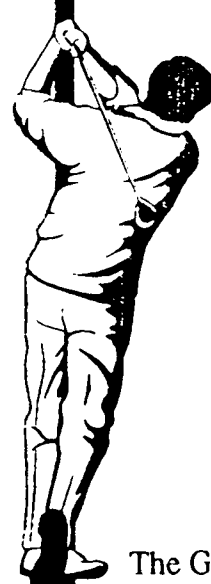
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Administration favors natural gas initiative

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Clinton administration made clear Thursday its fuel of choice is natural gas and promised to find ways to build more pipelines and erase marketing barriers to help the industry.

The administration's long-awaited oil and gas initiative focused heavily on shifting the nation's energy policy away from oil — especially imports that comprise about half of the petroleum used in the United States.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said the administration wants to help U.S. oil and gas producers reduce costs by giving them access to federal weapons labs to develop the latest technologies for exploration and drilling.

But the 36-page document emphasized the benefits of nat-

ural gas as the primary domestic source of fuel and reiterated the need to conserve energy and "reduce (the nation's) dependence on fossil fuels."

The energy blueprint fell short of the demands of independent oil producers who have been clamoring in recent weeks for the government to intervene and halt the downward spiral of world oil prices.

In announcing the long-term strategy, O'Leary sympathized with the industry, noting that it has lost 450,000 jobs in the last decade, but rejected suggestions of short-term intervention on prices.

"I think some of us are of the impression that short-term fixes don't work anyway," she said. "...The problems (of the industry) didn't occur overnight, nor will the solutions."

The Clinton blueprint said a top priority would be to "stimulate markets for natural gas"

by expanding the construction of pipelines, stabilizing gas prices through long-term contracts, and developing new products — cars, refrigerators and air conditioners — that use natural gas.

At the White House, meanwhile, President Clinton promised to expand the use of natural gas-fueled cars in the government's fleet of vehicles. He said it will help the economy and "reduce our reliance on foreign oil."

"There's no question that we have to shift, as rapidly as we can, to alternative fuels," added Vice President Al Gore. "The automobile is essential to our future. What is not essential is the 400 million tons of carbon emissions that gasoline vehicles send into the atmosphere each year."

The administration promised to target 38 areas of the country, including areas with some of the worst smog problems, where federal fleet conversion programs are hoped to stimulate conversions in private and state and local government fleets.

Garry Mauro, the Texas lands commissioner who headed the alternative fuel task force, applauded Clinton's enthusiasm about natural gas. One of these days, he said "we're going to see the president in a natural gas limousine. Isn't that great?"

Help for the oil and gas industry



The Clinton administration is unveiling a blueprint today to help the oil and gas industry, primarily by offering federal assistance in developing leading-edge technologies to reduce exploration and drilling costs.

Among the proposals outlined were:

- Increased cooperation between the department's scientific laboratories to bring into use "leading edge technology" to help find and drill for oil and gas.
- Easing regulatory burdens, by finding cheaper ways for refiners to comply with clean air and other environmental rules.
- Lower government royalties for oil and gas from offshore and government land.
- Developing ways for better marketing of natural gas.
- The administration will ask for \$50 million in the 1994 fiscal year budget to create a joint venture with industry that would allow the sharing of the latest petroleum technology. Industry would contribute another \$50 million.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

The oil and gas initiative also pledged to help the industry find ways to economically develop oil and gas in deep-water areas in the Gulf of Mexico and to reduce royalty payments for products taken from offshore areas and government land.

Hold-up spurs debate over trackers

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press

HOUSTON
A teen-ager awaiting trial on robbery charges removed his electronic tracking bracelet and killed a restaurant employee in a holdup, police said.

Sunday's slaying prompted Harris County authorities to suspend use of the tracking devices on juveniles awaiting trial and raised questions anew about their effectiveness. Similar devices are in use around the country.

The 16-year-old suspect had been released from the county juvenile jail Nov. 10. He was not wearing the ankle bracelet when he was arrested in the slaying of 17-year-old Thomas Riley, Jr. Authorities were investigating how he removed it.

"I don't view it as a failure. The kid failed," said Carole Allen, a spokeswoman for the Harris County Juvenile Detention Center, which began the countywide tracking program in April.

The bracelets will remain on juveniles already wearing them.

The company that sells the devices to Harris County, the county that includes Houston, insisted juvenile authorities were notified the youth was missing from his home, but would not say when.

"All of the equipment was functioning correctly and still is," said Doug Blakeway, president and CEO of Strategic Technologies Inc., based in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Allen declined to comment on when her agency was notified the youth was missing. The 16-year-old could face life in prison if tried as an adult in Riley's slaying.

Federal agencies do not keep regular statistics on the use of electronic monitoring, which began in the early 1980s as an alternative to incarceration.

The electronic bracelets have a transmitter that sends a signal to a receiver attached to a telephone in the home of the wearer. If the person strays more than 100 feet from the receiver, the telephone automatically dials a central computer.

Industry officials say about 50,000 of the devices are available to corrections agencies nationwide.

A National Institute of Justice, the research arm of the Justice Department, found that in 1988 and 1989, about one in 25 prisoners wearing the electronic equipment committed new crimes while being monitored.

The Texas Youth Commission found in 1989 that 18 of 29 youths fitted in a pilot program committed another crime while wearing the device, tampered with the device or escaped.

"We almost don't use it anymore," said Jay Lindgren, the commission's deputy executive director. "We just did not have good success with it. Our situation is different than in Harris County. We tried to use it for kids on parole and didn't have much success with it."



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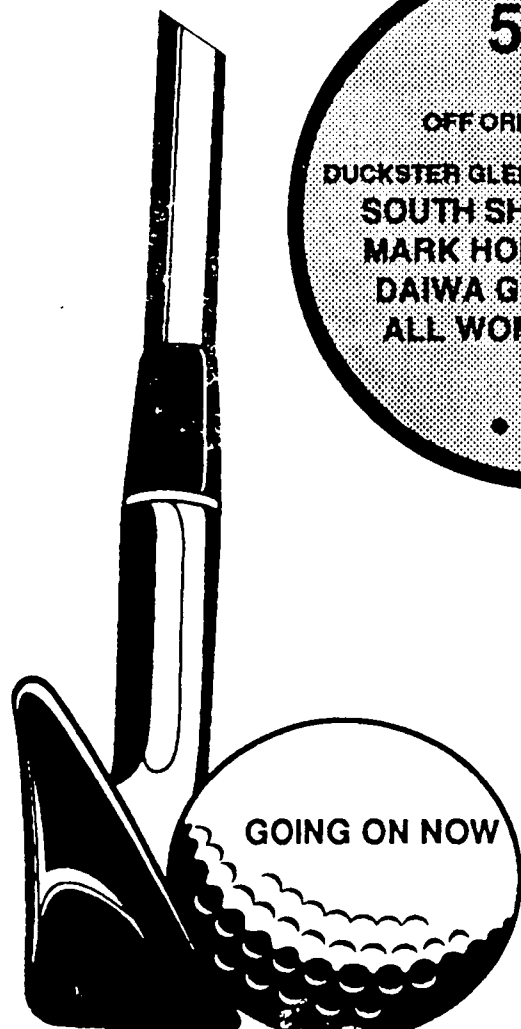
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Hubble fix-it astronauts finish job with a little miracle

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — High-flying mechanics on a record-breaking fifth spacewalk completed repairs to the near-sighted Hubble Space Telescope today after exerting a little extra muscle.

The final spacewalk of the Endeavour mission turned out to be the most trying. But the astronauts aboard the shuttle accomplished all the tasks that NASA had set for them.

"Great work, absolutely outstanding work," Mission Control told the seven-member crew. "We all couldn't be more proud of you."

Still ahead were Friday's telescope release and two months of optical testing and fine-tuning.

"It's not over until it's over, and it's not over," said lead flight director Milt Heflin. "I refuse to get too excited too early."

During the spacewalk, Story Musgrave and Jeffrey Hoffman had to pry loose the two solar-panel arms from the sides of the telescope after motors failed to do the job. Ground controllers could not get the arms to drop into the position necessary before the electricity-generating panels can be unfurled.

Musgrave tugged lightly and cranked each arm down with a ratchet wrench, and the arms

dropped slowly into place. "Incredible," he said.

Just before the seven-hour, 21-minute spacewalk ended, the new golden-colored solar panels were unfurled to a full 40 feet by ground controllers. "All right!" Hoffman shouted. The main antenna later was deployed.

"We look forward to getting rid of this bad boy tomorrow," said shuttle commander Richard Covey. "It seems to be pretty eager to regain its own independence from the orbiter."

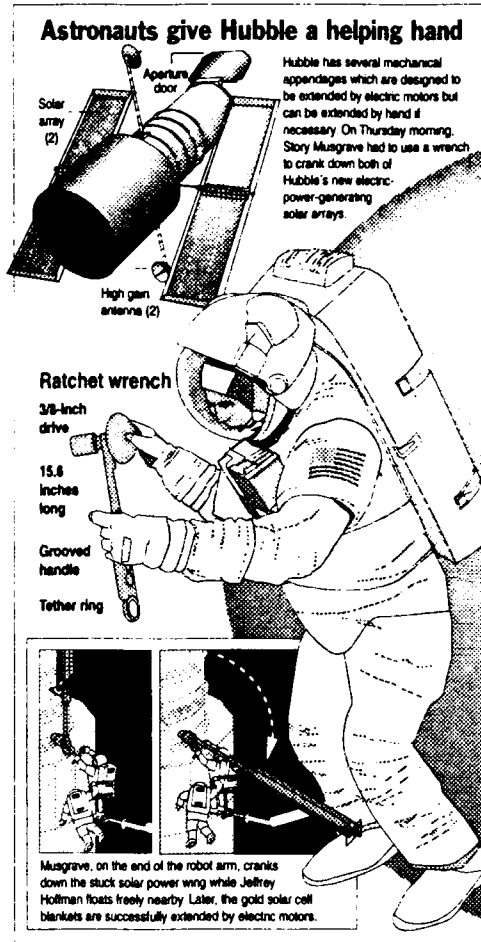
Earlier this week, the crew installed a set of corrective mirrors and a new camera with corrective optics to allow the \$1.6 billion Hubble to see the universe with a clear eye. But astronomers won't know if the optical repairs worked until after the extensive testing.

"Our job is just beginning," said David Leckrone, Hubble's senior project scientist.

Hubble was launched in 1990 with a misshapen mirror that prevented it from discerning the more remote objects in the cosmos. A manufacturing error was to blame.

The Endeavour crew, due to return to Earth on Monday, set a U.S. spacewalk record with its five outings. The previous NASA record was four.

NASA officials and even the astronauts themselves never expected the spacewalks to go so well. The spacewalkers installed all 11 new Hubble



Musgrave, on the end of the robot arm, cranks down the stuck solar power wing while Jeffrey Hoffman floats freely nearby. Later, the gold solar cell blankets are successfully extended by electric motors.

Source: NASA

parts. "What happened was they were very well trained, the hardware was incredible and we got lucky," said NASA's Sue Rainwater, lead spacewalk officer. "They dedicated their entire lives for the past 18 months to this flight and many people have dedicated their entire careers to making sure this came off well and it paid off."

Unlike the spacewalks of the past four days, today's work

was painstakingly slow.

Musgrave and Hoffman required three hours — twice as long as expected — to replace the electronics that drive the solar panels. The job was one of the toughest of the mission because of the many electrical connections that had to be made.

Three screws came loose. One floated into the cargo bay, and Hoffman swooped down and caught it. Musgrave caught the others.

"I'm sorry it took so long," Musgrave said when the job was done. "One of the real difficulties we didn't have practicing is that all the connectors go in your face."

The astronauts also installed a switch on Hubble's ultraviolet light detector to correct power trouble. And they put makeshift covers over two magnetometers to prevent exposed foam from deteriorating and possibly contaminating the telescope. Magnetometers help guide the telescope.

NASA was relieved to find no

problem with a new computer installed on Wednesday. Earlier in the day, engineers on the ground discovered errors in the data. But the problem was found to be just a bad antenna angle.

Before the problem was solved, NASA had said that in a worst-case scenario, the astronaut might be sent out on a sixth spacewalk to fix it.

NASA spent \$629 million on the repair mission, the first of several planned Hubble service calls.

Despite all their spacewalks, which lasted a total of 35 hours and 28 minutes, the astronauts were eager for more.

"K.T. and I are standing by for tomorrow's plans," astronaut Tom Akers jokingly told Mission Control. Akers and Kathryn Thornton — K.T. — made the second and fourth spacewalks. Hoffman and Musgrave made the first, third and fifth.

"Listen to you guys. You're so greedy," Mission Control replied.

Said Akers: "When you're on a roll ..."

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Some saw too much of Somalia

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia
Capt. Drew Campi happily hovered in his helicopter to protect relief convoys, then found himself leading attacks on Somalis who killed his comrades.

Then, he cursed in rage when the faction leader he tried to find or shoot and learned to hate was shuttled to peace talks two weeks ago aboard a U.S. military plane.

Now, after two tours that spanned both ends of the year-long mission to Somalia, he just looks forward to leaving this baffling place next month, when the withdrawal of U.S. troops will be moving full throttle.

"If you look at the humanitarian effort, maybe casualties were worth it," said Campi, the 28-year-old commander of a squadron of U.S. Army Cobra attack helicopters. "If you look at the other part, the sort of battles we fought, those deaths weren't."

Most U.S. troops visit Somalia

for about four months and then leave, so they have a limited perspective on the evolution of the U.S.-led relief mission that began on Dec. 9, 1992.

But a relative handful saw Somalia in two pieces and some of them, like Campi, consider the first a noble crusade and the second its evil mutant twin.

The pivotal transition came when the United Nations took command of the operation in May and clan leader Mohamed Aidid aligned himself against it.

On June 2, Somali gunmen believed loyal to Aidid killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers. The United Nations issued a warrant for his arrest, and Campi and other chopper pilots took part in a furious hunt for the warlord and his lieutenants.

A U.S. helicopter was shot down in September, and pieces of what Somalis said were the pilots' bodies were paraded through the streets. Another crewman was taken hostage and eventually freed.

"I was the first to get the call that a helicopter was down," said Capt. Michael Lewis, 27, a battle planner in Campi's unit,

the Raven Task Force of the Army's 10th Mountain Division, from Fort Drum, N.Y.

"I think everyone expected there would be casualties, but when this happened it hit home for us," said Lewis from Albany, Ore., who also is on his second tour. "We went from a humanitarian mission to combat."

On Oct. 5, a firefight left 18 Americans and an estimated 300 Somalis dead. President Clinton ordered all the troops home by March 31. Aidid finally called a cease-fire.

Then a U.S. military plane shuttled Aidid to peace talks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Campi said it enraged the troops. He said he had fixated on Aidid as the enemy the way he did on Saddam Hussein when the pilot flew missions in Iraq.

"There was a tremendous loss of morale," said Campi, from West Long Branch, Va. "He killed U.S. soldiers."

Lewis disagreed. He said he understood the decision to make sure Aidid made it to the talks that many people believe, and fear, may be the last hope for the final success of this mission.

Few soldiers are happy with this shotgun marriage of humanitarian, political and military mission under the aegis of the United Nations.

European leaders have no clear path set for summit

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium
Despite months of soul-searching, European Community leaders headed Thursday for a crucial summit with no clear plan for restarting their stalled economies and lowering unemployment.

The leaders, meeting for the first time as the European Union, were divided over how to pull their economies out of the worst recession in decades.

British Prime Minister John Major was expected to clash during Friday's economic debate with EC chief executive Jacques Delors, who was asked to draw up an economic revival plan at a summit in Denmark in June.

In his long-awaited "white paper," Delors offered a radical program for pouring billions of dollars into transportation, telecommunications and other infrastructure projects to help create 15 million new jobs by the year 2000.

He recommended issuing

"Brussels bonds" to raise money for private firms and government agencies taking part in the massive building scheme.

But Britain, Germany and other nations were certain to argue against high-cost spending at a time of belt-tightening at home.

Foreshadowing the summit debate, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Kenneth Clarke, blasted Delors' borrowing ideas as "perverse."

He told BBC radio he supported improvements in Europe's aging infrastructure, but "there is no evidence we need any community borrowing ... and investment for that."

Belgian Prime Minister Jean Luc Dehaene, who will host the summit, defended Delors' paper as providing a framework for the nations to "tackle this crisis."

"There are no miracle solutions," he told a conference of Christian Democrats. "There is no country in the community that can get out of this alone."

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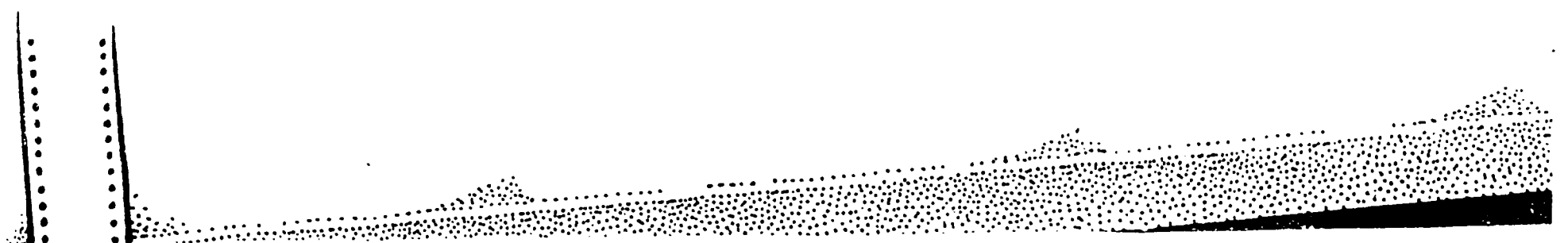


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Delaware Court negates Paramount anti-takeover defenses

By THERESA HUMPHREY
Associated Press

WILMINGTON

Delaware's highest court upheld a ruling Thursday stripping Paramount Communications Inc. of key anti-takeover defenses, giving hostile bidder QVC Network Inc. a better shot at the entertainment and publishing giant.

QVC is currently offering a combination of cash and stock worth about \$10.2 billion for Paramount, while Viacom Inc., which had agreed to a friendly merger with Paramount, is offering \$9.4 billion.

Analysts said Viacom will likely be forced to increase its \$9.4 billion bid to match or surpass QVC's \$10.2 billion offer, and that a third bidder might even enter the contest.

But some said the QVC victory could prompt Viacom's chair-

man Sumner Redstone to decide Paramount is overpriced and not worth a higher bid. He might decide to walk away with a \$100 million termination fee, they said.

The Delaware Supreme Court affirmed a Chancery Court decision that said Paramount's directors had violated their duty to shareholders by trying to deploy the company's "poison pill" defense against QVC but not Viacom.

The poison pill allows Paramount to sell stock to its shareholders at bargain prices, flooding the market and making a takeover prohibitively expensive for unwelcome bidders.

The justices also upheld the lower court's ruling against Paramount's attempt to grant millions of dollars in stock options to Viacom, which also would have added hundreds of millions of dollars to QVC's

takeover costs.

Barry Diller, chairman of QVC and the former head of Paramount Pictures, sought the original court ruling.

The Supreme Court, in an oral order from the bench, said the Paramount directors failed to properly investigate the offer by QVC, the West Chester, Pa.-based home shopping channel. QVC launched its bid eight days after Paramount and Viacom, which owns cable channels including MTV and Showtime, announced their merger deal Sept. 12.

Paramount's directors had recommended the company's shareholders accept Viacom's bid and ignore QVC's higher offer.

Chief Justice Norman Veasey, reading the court's opinion, said Paramount, in trying to merge with Viacom, effectively put itself up for sale. Once that

decision was made, Paramount directors "had a duty to continue their search for the best value for stockholders," he said.

Paramount had argued it made a "strategic" merger with long-term value, and didn't have to open itself up to all prospective buyers.

The Supreme Court's decision meant Paramount's board would have to reconsider its options, said John Coffee, a Columbia University corporate law professor interviewed on Court TV, which televised arguments before the Supreme Court and the justices' decision.

The justices ruled the Paramount-Viacom merger amounted to a change in control, with Redstone becoming the majority shareholder and Paramount shareholders moving into the minority.

Under those circumstances,

the board was obliged to consider other reasonable offers, they said.

QVC's lawyer, Herbert M. Wachtell, argued that Paramount's board unfairly disregarded QVC's bid.

"This was a board that was uninformed, that was misinformed, and evidenced no desire to be informed," he told the three justices.

Paramount, a leading maker of films and TV programming, owns a huge film library and has a large publishing operation. Those resources have grown increasingly appealing to cable TV and telephone companies as they launch ventures in interactive media.

The ruling came after the stock market closed, and therefore had no effect on the companies' stock prices.

Inflation not a factor for 1994 economic outlook

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Many of the nation's top economists believe the economy will continue to grow moderately next year without setting off a new round of inflation.

The consensus forecast of 51 economists polled in early December by Blue Chip Economic Indicators calls for 2.9 percent growth in the gross domestic product in 1994, up from a projected 2.8 percent this year. The GDP is the total output of goods and services within the United States.

The December consensus for 1994 is higher than November's

2.8 percent forecast published by the Sedona, Ariz., newsletter. The new survey was for publication Friday.

Still, the improvement "did not come at the expense of the panel's optimistic view on inflation," wrote editor Robert J. Eggert.

In fact, the economists' forecast for the Consumer Price Index in 1994 slipped to 2.9 percent in the December survey from 3 percent a month earlier.

The CPI rose 2.9 percent in 1992 and was rising at a 2.8 percent annual rate in October. The government will report the November inflation rate Friday.

The survey participants represent banks, businesses, eco-

nomics forecasting services, universities and Wall Street firms.

Twenty-eight of the 51 economists raised their forecasts this month for economic growth next year.

They cited a sharp drop in unemployment, continued strength in housing, autos and other durable goods and the nearly 8 percent advance in business investment spending.

But despite the drop in the jobless rate to 6.4 percent in November, the Blue Chip consensus forecasts unemployment will be 6.5 percent a year from now.

The consensus forecast sees the economy growing at a 3.8

percent annual rate this quarter, up from 3.3 percent in the November survey and the 2.7 percent reported by the government in the July-September quarter.

Many believe it is expanding even faster.

"In fact, an average of the 10 largest estimates of fourth-quarter economic growth came in at a whopping 4.6 percent," Eggert wrote.

The economists do not believe that rate can be sustained, however. The consensus for the first three months of 1994 is an annual rate of just 2.8 percent, and 2.7 percent in each of the next three quarters.

Drogoul gets fine, prison sentence for Iraq loans

By MARC RICE
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Former banker Christopher Drogoul was sentenced Thursday to more than three years in prison for helping to arrange \$5.5 billion in illegal loans to Iraq before the Gulf War.

Drogoul, 44, the fired Atlanta branch manager of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, originally had been charged with masterminding the scheme. Some of the loans were used by Iraq to build up its military before it invaded Kuwait.

He pleaded guilty to 60 counts last year but withdrew the plea after a startling sentencing hearing in which he claimed to be a scapegoat for failed U.S. foreign policy.

Days before he was to go on trial on a revised 70-count indictment, he pleaded guilty in September to one count of wire fraud and two counts of lying to federal

bank regulators.

The government subsequently dropped the most serious bank fraud conspiracy charges.

Drogoul had already served 20 months in prison awaiting trial. That time will count toward the 37-month sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge G. Ernest Tidwell.

The sentence came on the fourth day of the sentencing hearing.

Drogoul's attorneys had argued that he played a minor role in an extensive scheme involving the Bush administration and the Italian government. But prosecutors insisted that Drogoul was the key figure and sought a prison term of 6 1/2 years.

Tidwell said both sides had blown the case out of proportion. He criticized prosecutors for overzealousness against Drogoul, but stopped short of accusing the government of misconduct.

"The government resources dedicated to this case were disproportionate to the pub-

lic interest and the defendant's culpability," the judge said. "Enough is enough."

Though Drogoul was "clearly guilty," it was "absurd" to suggest that BNL did not know what Drogoul was doing, Tidwell said.

Lynn Drogoul, the banker's wife, said she was pleased with the outcome.

"When you considered the range, from walking to the six or seven years the government was asking, in view of the possibilities we're very satisfied," she said.

Congressional critics have denounced the prosecution's theory that Drogoul was a "lone wolf" who used a federal agricultural export program to funnel money to Iraq. The committee continues to investigate the case.

Five co-defendants of Drogoul were sentenced this year to probation by a judge who called the Atlanta BNL staff bit players in the scandal.

Airline discounts still offered

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Several airlines have extended air-fare discounts, giving passengers until next week to buy tickets.

A sale applying to travel over the holidays was extended late Wednesday and, on Thursday, a separate sale covering post-New Year's trips also was extended until Dec. 15.

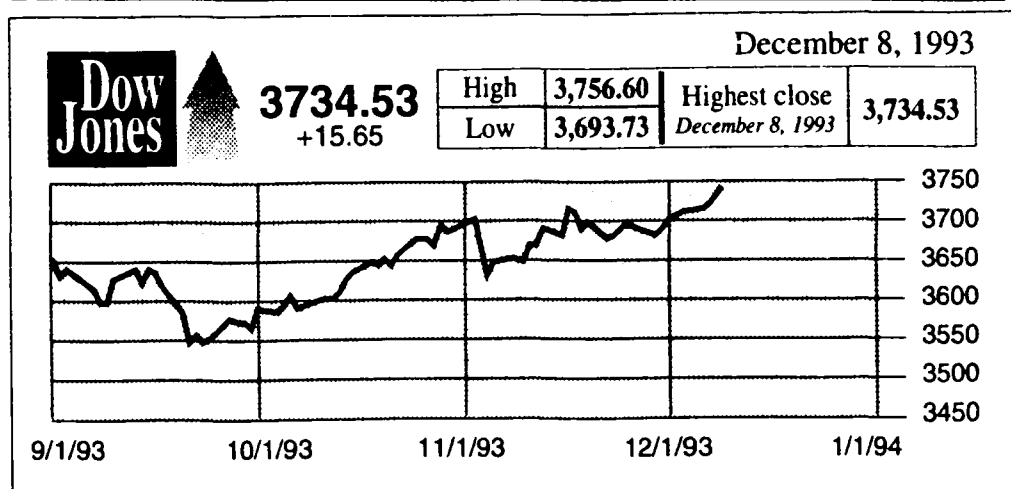
Discounts are common this time of year when, except for days just before and after Christmas and New Year's, travel demand is slack and airlines try to fill seats by selling cheaper tickets.

American, United and Delta extended the deadlines, but Trans World Airlines planned to stay with the earlier deadline for the post-holiday sale.

Both sales had given passengers until Friday to buy tickets. The holiday sale offers discounts of up to 30 percent, but travelers can't fly on the most popular days, Dec. 22, 23 and Jan. 2. Tickets have to be bought seven days in advance and travel has to be completed by Jan. 5.

The other sale offers up to 35 percent off for trips taken between Jan. 6 and March 31.

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WASHINGTON

A consumer health group on Thursday accused Eli Lilly and Co. of covering up a problem with the experimental hepatitis drug that killed five patients in a National Institutes of Health trial last summer. The company denied the allegations.

GENEVA

The GATT talks stumbled Thursday when European and Japanese officials indicated that even if the 116 nations involved in the talks reached an overall agreement, there was not enough time to wrap up complex talks with all the countries in the negotiations.

BRUSSELS

European Community leaders headed Thursday for a crucial summit with no clear plan for restarting their economies and lowering unemployment. The leaders, were divided over how to pull their economies out of the worst recession in decades.

Clinton to meet with Syrian President in Geneva

By DONALD ROTHBERG
Associated Press

DAMASCUS

President Clinton will meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Geneva next month to try to restore momentum to the Middle East peace process, Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced today.

At a joint news conference with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa, Christopher said it was "appropriate and indeed natural for him (Clinton) to meet with President Assad at this time."

The meeting will represent a diplomatic victory for Assad, whose country is on the State Department's list of nations that support terrorism.

In Washington, White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said, "The meeting is part of our overall effort toward a comprehensive peace in the region. The president has met

with all the other leaders on all the other tracks — Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Palestinians — and now he'll meet with Assad."

Christopher also announced that bilateral talks between Israel and the Arab parties to the peace process will resume in Washington at the end of January or in early February.

The parties have held negotiations in Washington periodically over two years but have not met since mid-September.

Christopher refused to discuss any particular changes Syria has made in its negotiating position in order to win a meeting with Clinton.

He also refused to discuss specific allegations the U.S. government has made against Syria, including sponsorship of terrorism and involvement in drug trafficking.

"We have no plans at the pre-

sent time to change the position of the United States on those issues," was all he would say. "There was no deal," Myers said.

Christopher and Sharaa spoke after Christopher had met with Assad for nearly three hours. After the news conference, Christopher flew to Israel, where he planned to brief Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on his meeting with Assad.

Myers said the meeting likely will take place at some point in Clinton's trip to Europe and the former Soviet Union in January, although a date has not been set.

In a statement issued by Myers later, the meeting was described as a chance to "provide the two leaders an opportunity to discuss the requirements for peace with security between Israel and Syria. It will help put in place this critical cornerstone in the effort to build a comprehensive, just and

lasting peace for all the people of the region."

Sharaa said that Assad has received invitations to meet with every American president for the past 20 years.

President Bush met with Assad in Geneva when the United States was trying to bring Syria into the military coalition against Iraq after it invaded Kuwait.

Christopher described Syria as "an important party" in the peace negotiations and said that "the United States is determined to play its role as a full partner" in the peace process.

"The Syrian people do not believe in that list of terrorism," he said. "We are combating terrorism."

Sharaa said that his country does not believe that the Palestinian revolt against Israeli authority, "is an act of terrorism."

Earlier in the week, Christopher had denied reports that Assad would be offered a meeting with Clinton in exchange for Syrian cooperation in the peace process.

Israel insists it will not withdraw its forces from the Golan Heights before Syria commits itself to a peace agreement. The Syrians say they cannot talk about peace until the Israeli troops are withdrawn.

This was Christopher's third trip to the Middle East since becoming secretary of state and his primary goal was to re-energize the stalled peace process, particularly the negotiations between Israel and Syria.

For some time, U.S. officials have tried to make clear to Syria some of the tangible benefits of cooperating in the peace process.

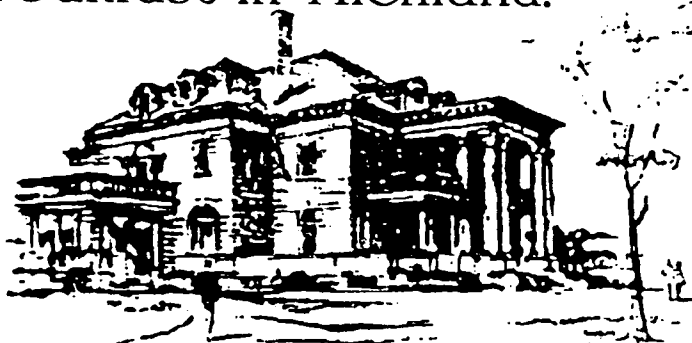
The Clinton administration recently supported an exception to economic sanctions against Syria to allow Kuwait to transfer three aging Boeing 727 airliners to Syria. The planes were deemed to have no military or terrorist value.

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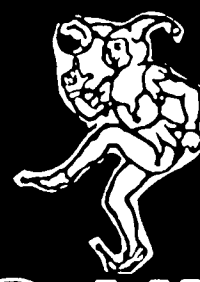
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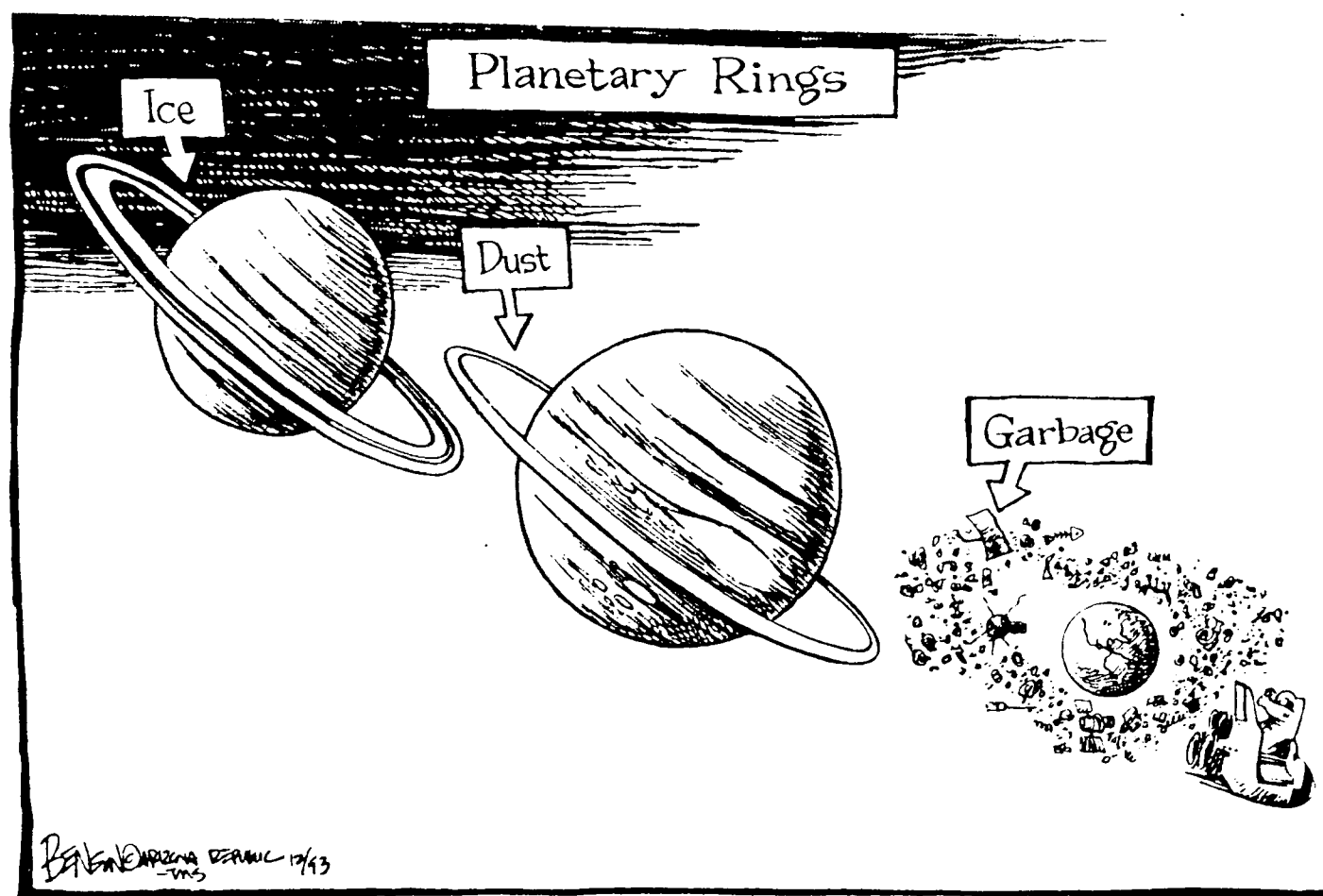
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students demand O'Hara's resignation

Dear Editor:

Over the past several days, we've read the letters arguing about the Cavanaugh conversion. This bickering between the students serves no purpose because the Notre Dame administration still wields the surgical knife that has converted two male dorms in three years headed by Chief Surgeon (and Vice President for Student Affairs) Patricia O'Hara.

As former residents of Pangborn Hall, we can certainly sympathize with the men of Cavanaugh Hall, and we can understand why they can't make sense out of the administration's decision. But it is wrong to assume that the Board of Trustees and other administration officials, like O'Hara, are rational actors. They aren't.

Would a rational person expect to raise the percentage of women admitted to the University, with the eventual goal being gender blind admissions, and not have to worry about housing? Even more, after making these goals known to the Notre Dame student body, would a rational person expect us to be so naive as to believe the administration when it tells us that no male dorms will need to be converted?

This is exactly what happened when Pangborn was taken. A Board of Trustees report was made public, indicating its goal of increasing the female population at Notre Dame. Rumors immediately began flying that a male dorm was going to be converted in order to accommodate the new women. Pangborn was one of the dorms mentioned in the

rumors. Our dorm president called O'Hara's office in order to confirm the validity of the rumor. He could not, however, get O'Hara on the phone, and she was not returning his calls.

Eventually our president got a hold of Bill Kirk, otherwise known as O'Hara's yes man, who told our president that no male dorms were being considered for conversion.

Our relief at Pangborn Hall was short-lived, however, when about two weeks later we were to be informed by a cold, impersonal, cowardly letter that our dorm was to be converted to female housing the next year. Thankfully, our rector, Father Borden, had the decency to hold these letters and call a dorm meeting to inform us of these decisions personally.

We will never forget the looks of disappointment on the faces of the priests who resided in our dorm. Not only were the students kept in the dark about the pending decision, but the priests were also deceived by the administration. For this reason we are not at all surprised that the Cavanaugh residents in London were not informed by the administration about its most recent decision. Isn't it wonderful to be a part of the Notre Dame family?

Our question is this: *when will this stop?* When O'Hara came to Pangborn to explain the administration's decision, one of our residents stood up and showed her a chart that he had made based on the future admissions numbers that the administration had given us. As he pointed to his chart, this person told O'Hara in no uncertain terms that Pangborn would

not be big enough to hold the future female population, and that another dorm would have to be taken in about three years.

Just guess what O'Hara said about that: No, his predictions were false, Pangborn was just what the University needed.

Supposedly the male/female ratio will remain frozen now, but how can we be sure that this is true, especially considering that gender-blind admissions will continue? Logic dictates that following such a policy will result in fluctuations in the male/female make-up of successive incoming classes.

Friends, we are calling on the men and women who are arguing over the male/female issue of who deserves to be at Notre Dame to stop, and to vent your frustration on the real enemy: the administration. Let us pose another question: would a rational person expect to need at least one coed dorm as a buffer dorm to account for fluctuations in the incoming population?

Ms. O'Hara, you are a liar and do not follow rational policy that even a junior college business student would follow. We therefore demand your resignation from your post as well as that of your yes man, Bill Kirk.

To the students we say this: do not allow the administration's blatantly offensive treatment of your fellow classmates to compel you to sit back and watch in apathy.

WILLIAM McDONALD
THOMAS KROPEWNICKI
DAVID NOVAK

Seniors
Pangborn Hall

Reader: was Observer top ten list some sort of sick joke?

Dear Editor:

Where did The Observer dig up those two music critics, Rob and Colleen, and where have they been during the past year? I could barely control my laughter upon reading their top ten picks for albums released in 1993. It was someone's version of a sick joke, right?

I listen to a wide range of music, and in my opinion, the few picks on Rob's list that I've heard of have no business being on anyone's top ten list. But I could respect Rob's list (I listen to some pretty weird music myself).

I can't say the same about Colleen's. Her list is bad. A number of her picks shouldn't even qualify for consideration.

"Aladdin" is one of my favorite movies and I love the soundtrack, but can you truly appreciate the music without the movie? I don't think so. The pick of "Aladdin" isn't too bad when compared with some of the others, however. Three of the top six are "greatest hits" albums, songs recorded years ago that are re-released so the artist can make even more money that he/she already has. These are not, in my opinion, albums of 1993. I like Billy Joel's music a lot, but I'd put it on my top ten picks of 1983.

The biggest joke of either list is Colleen's number one pick. Journey? Aren't they dead yet? Journey's music was bad enough when it was popular, and seeing it at the top of a list of 1993's best albums makes me want to puke.

The worst pick of either list is Colleen's pick of one of those

Jimmy Buffett albums, which wasn't even released in 1993! I hate Jimmy Buffett. I know there are thousands of people at the University who love his music, but I also know that there are a lot of people who don't. Anti-Buffett fans, come out of the closet and unite!

The only respectable pick in either list is Colleen's choice of Pearl Jam's "Vs." Ever hear of Pearl Jam, Rob? This was the only album that I would have picked myself, for it is truly one of the year's best.

I don't want to sound too harsh in criticizing the music critics' picks, but can you blame me?

The one positive to come out of this fiasco is that neither list contains "Siamese Dream" by Smashing Pumpkins. Though it is one of the top ten albums of all time, die-hard Pumpkins fans, including myself, would have been insulted if it had been put on these lists of truly inferior music. Thanks for not insulting me too much.

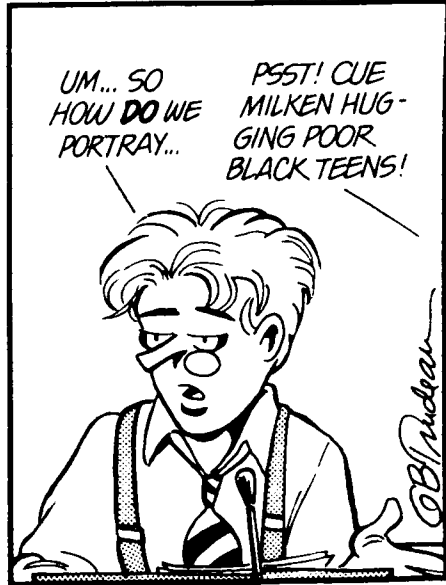
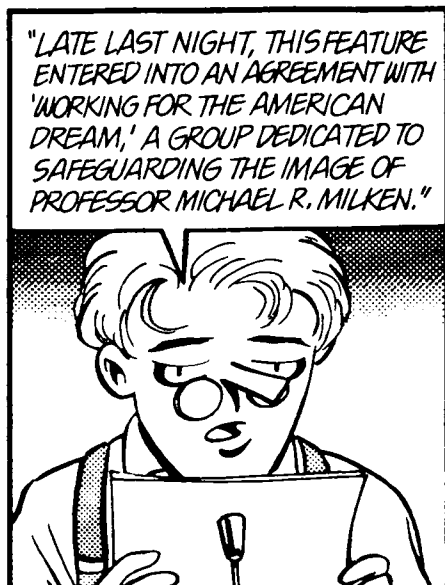
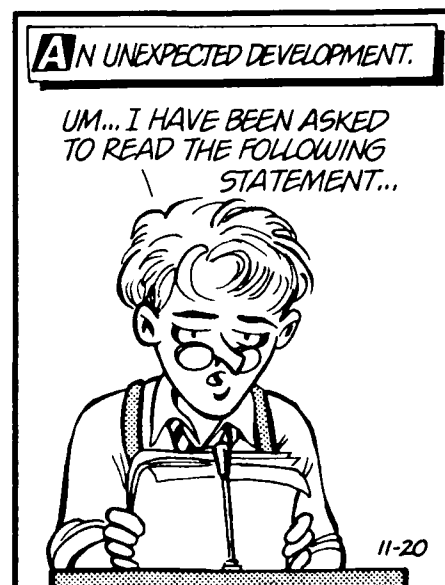
Who is David Baerwald?

SEAN SIRCHER
Freshman
Sorin Hall

CORRECTION

The headline on Michael Cotter's letter to the editor yesterday should have read, "Teachings of the Ordinary Magisterium can be infallible on matters of faith and morals." The Observer regrets the error.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All casual drug users should be taken out and shot."

- Daryl Gates
Former L.A. Chief of Police

etc.

A Taste of

A COMPLETE GUIDE TO DALLAS:

Don't leave home without it

Here we go again, taking that trip down south to Dallas, Texas, for the Cotton Bowl. At a time when many of us will be stuck three feet deep in snow, Dallas will be a great, warm break. But before the airplane arrives, be sure you have this handy-dandy "Guide to Dallas."

Complete with restaurants, bars and general information, this guide will wipe that "yes I'm a tourist" look off your face.

There's more to Dallas than the Cotton Bowl. Embrace what the city has to offer and enjoy.

friday events

- "In the Line of Fire," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$2.
- "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Carroll Auditorium, SMC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- Crack Ups Comedy Cafe, featuring Michael Finney and Mike Hessman, 9 to 11 p.m., SMC Dining Hall, \$2.
- ND Hockey vs. Lake Superior, 7 p.m., J.A.C.C. Fieldhouse.
- The Nutcracker, featuring South Bend Dance Theatre and South Bend Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m.

music

- Shenanigans' Annual Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Washington Hall, free tickets at the LaFortune Box Office.
- Elwood Splinters Blues Band, Madison Oyster Bar, 10 p.m.

saturday events

- "In the Line of Fire," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$2.
- "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Carroll Auditorium, SMC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- Christmas Movie Night, 9 p.m. to 3:15 a.m., LaFortune Ballroom, free admission.
- ND Women's Basketball vs. Seton Hall, 2 p.m., J.A.C.C. Arena.
- ND Hockey vs. Ohio State, 7 p.m., J.A.C.C. Fieldhouse.
- The Nutcracker, South Bend Dance Theatre and South Bend Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m.

music

- Dreams of Flying, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
- Tim O'Neill, Dalloway's Coffee House, SMC, 8 p.m.

sunday events

- ND Glee Club Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., J.A.C.C. Basketball Dome, Tickets \$2 at LaFortune or J.A.C.C. Box offices.
- The Nutcracker, South Bend Dance Theatre and South Bend Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m.

movies

University Park East

- Carlito's Way 7, 9:50
- Remains of the Day 7, 9:55
- Adams Family Values 7:30, 9:40
- My Life 7:15, 9:40
- Geronimo 7:10, 9:30
- A Dangerous Woman 7:15, 9:20

University Park West

- Perfect World 7, 9:45
- The Three Musketeers 7:15, 9:35
- Nightmare Before Christmas 7:30, 9:20

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Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar

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Ball State (8-2-1)
vs. Utah State (6-5)
Dec. 17, 8:00 p.m. (ESPN)



JOHN HANCOCK
Texas Tech (6-5)
vs. Oklahoma (8-3)
Dec. 24, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)



ALOHA
Colorado (7-3-1)
vs. Fresno State (8-3)
Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)



LIBERTY
Michigan State (6-5)
vs. Louisville (8-3)
Dec. 28, 8:00 p.m. (ESPN)



COPPER
Wyoming (8-3)
vs. Kansas State (8-2-1)
Dec. 29, 8:00 p.m. (ESPN)



HOLIDAY
Brigham Young (6-5)
vs. Ohio State (9-1-1)
Dec. 30, 8:00 p.m. (ESPN)



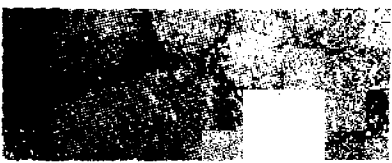
FREEDOM
Utah (7-5) vs.
Southern Cal (7-5)
Dec. 30, 9:00 p.m. (Raycom)



INDEPENDENCE
Virginia Tech (8-3)
vs. Indiana (8-3)
Dec. 31, 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)



PEACH
Kentucky (6-5)
vs. Clemson (8-3)
Dec. 31, 6:00 p.m. (ESPN)



GATOR
North Carolina (10-2)
vs. Alabama (8-3-1)
Dec. 31, 7:00 p.m. (WTBS)



ALAMO
Iowa (6-5)
vs. California (8-4)
Dec. 31, 9:30 p.m. (ESPN)



HALL OF FAME
North Carolina State (7-4)
vs. Michigan (7-4)
Jan. 1, 11:00 a.m. (ESPN)



CITRUS
Penn State (9-2)
vs. Tennessee (9-1-1)
Jan. 1, 1:00 p.m. (ABC)



FIESTA
Miami (9-2)
vs. Arizona (9-2)
Jan. 1, 1:00 p.m. (NBC)



CARQUEST
Boston College (8-3)
vs. Virginia (7-4)
Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)



ROSE
UCLA (8-3)
vs. Wisconsin (9-1-1)
Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (ABC)



COTTON
Texas A&M (10-1)
vs. Notre Dame (10-1)
Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)



ORANGE
Florida State (11-1)
vs. Nebraska (11-0)
Jan. 1, 8:00 p.m. (NBC)



SUGAR
Florida (10-2)
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The Fashion in Dallas

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One factor in considering what to wear in Dallas is the weather. Warm and humid air is prevalent, yet for fall, you may want to prepare for a variety of conditions. Fall comes to Dallas in spurts; it may be 80 degrees one day and cooler the next.

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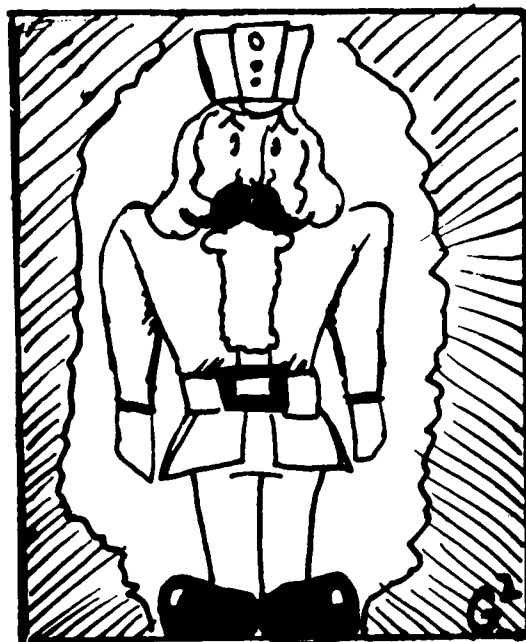
Southwestern

- Blue Mesa Grill
5100 Beltline
- Cisco Grill
6630 Snider Plaza
University Park
- Caliente Ranch Grill and Cantina
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- Tejano Mexican Food Restaurant
110 W. Davis St.
- Texas Tumbleweed
14775 Midway Rd.

City of Dallas Facts

- Population: 1,013,550
- Area: 378 square miles
- Eighth largest city in the United States
- Largest wholesale merchandise mart in the world
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- More restaurants per capita than New York City
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- More Shopping centers per capita than any city in the United States

Southold Theater receives largest number of extras for "Nutcracker" in its 20 year existence



The Observer/Dave Hungeling
Southold's cast for "The Nutcracker" includes members of the South Bend community of all ages. Three Notre Dame students are involved in the production this year.

THE NUTCRACKER Ballet



By KENYA JOHNSON
Accent Editor

No holiday season would be complete with out carolers, egg nog or the classical performance of "The Nutcracker Ballet". In celebration of its 20th anniversary year, Southold Dance Theater will present five performances of the holiday classic on Dec. 10, 11 and 12 at Saint Mary's College O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Community involvement is a traditional feature of Southold's production. This year's production will feature the standard 17 member company and a record number 229 extras from the South Bend community — three of which are Notre Dame students Chris Cavanaugh, Melinda Gradan and Marisa Traina.

Cavanaugh, a native of South Bend, was involved with Southold Theater as a child.

"It's something you grow to love," she said. "I stopped performing once I got to college, but I missed it too much and returned to the company last year."

Cavanaugh said she's noticed changes since she started with the theater years ago. "The

The Nutcracker performances are on Fri. at 7 p.m., Sat. and Sun. at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Morris Civic Auditorium and O'Laughlin Auditorium. Prices are \$19 for adults and \$10 for children and seniors. The Sat. matinee, performed to recorded music, is \$14 and \$8. "Student Rush" is Sun. night; prices will be \$10 for all students.

audience tends to be people who come year after year," she explained. "There are always some minor changes made for their (the audience's) benefit."

Although the current Nutcracker is very much in the classical Russian tradition, Southold's first production of the ballet was presented, even 13 years ago, in a contemporary style.

"We found that the audience really wants to see a classic, traditional Nutcracker and that is the ideal to which we aspire," said Bonnie Boilini Baxter, artistic director of the company. "But we also try to make the Nutcracker uniquely Southold's and every year we

find ways to introduce new ideas into the production."

Some new additions to this year's production include an all male Russian dance and a "new look" for Madame Bonbonaire and her little helpers, according Baxter.

Another somewhat modern feature (initiated three years early) is that four of the five performances feature music by the South Bend Symphony Orchestra.

"Tchaikovsky's musical masterpiece is deserving of live music and the orchestra adds so much to the performance, both for the audience and the dancers," said Baxter.

This year's show is a perfect reflection of the company's 20 successful years, according to Mary Hendriksen, vice-president of marketing.

"We have worked hard since early September," she said. "We have been lucky to have a community such as South Bend supporting us."

Principal sponsor for The Nutcracker is the South Bend Tribune. The production is also presented with the support of the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Merry Christmas you bogus visionaries

Dear Father ed- or "Edoc," as your contemporaries in the Eastern Province say, whenever they mention you: I hope you will understand the pastoral concern that motivate me to address you—with affection, respect, regret, and fear—so publicly in this *Observer* column. I'm not very bright or courageous, and will wish a million times that I hadn't been so misguided as to put these words on paper, but when you are as visible as you were in Tuesday's paper, speaking authoritatively about your beliefs that seem to me to be wishful thinking, I feel driven to show you my doubts, for my own sake, and the sake of others as confused as I, a few of them priests.

I ask you to be charitable, gentle, and patient, if you care to respond, so as not to crush the bruised reed. Believe it or not, I work hard at my faith. Your Catholic vision is obviously richer than mine. Other theologians offer insights that would impoverish the Creed. As Mary's priest, you expand the Creed as though you were spending your life bringing jewels to the Madonna. Can you assure me that you're not more Catholic than the popes? I remember how proud I was as a young priest when you, already important as a Catholic scholar, gave me the last of my junior clergy exams. You flattered me that day with the respect you showed me as a confrere in Holy Cross. I would love to have your respect now, though you probably think I haven't done much to deserve it. I admire your insights into the Charismatic Movement, and

Father Robert Griffin *Letters to a Lonely God*



was proud to find your books on the Holy Spirit on the shelves at Foyle's on Charing Cross Road, London.

At table at Corby Hall, I've often enjoyed your Irish wit. A few times, I have shrunk from the white heat of your Irish temper when, in pieces you have written, you have let me feel the back of your hand. As a senior priest and scholar, you are a brother in Christ whom I would cherish having as a friend. I would hate to have the students thinking that any kind of odium theologicum could come between us, making us unfriendly critics, or even enemies. I am not a theologian, nor would I wish to trespass on the turf where you are so much at home. Yet, as a campus chaplain, I have a foothold on some turf, and you and I are of one heart, one mind in loving Mary as the mother of God, and in hating abortion as a crime against life.

But even in matters we wholeheartedly agree on, Ed, we have differences of opinion. Maybe that's because you were a cradle Catholic, and I grew up as a Baptist, clinging to the old rugged Cross. As a seminarian studying theology at Holy Cross College in Washington, I had Father Joe McCartney as my spiritual director. Joe Mac, you may remember, was strongly opinionated against those chil-

dren of May who considered that going to Novenas was more important than attending Mass; in his opinion, such Catholics represented the lunatic fringe. The lunatic fringe gets bigger, I've noted the closer we get to the end of the millennium.

Maybe I take myself too seriously when I react as a polemicist to experts who seem to distort the Catholic faith, even when this pains co-religionists whom it pains me to contradict. In my time as a free lance, I have taken on—perhaps not wisely, fairly, or capably—the head of the Theology Department, when he bad-mouthed John Paul II; gay activists and gay bashers; women's liberation; the campus Blacks, when I thought they were on a witch hunt. But I have never been tempted to attack in print my own religious Community or the Notre Dame Food Service, since it is never wise to bite the hands that feed you.

I've picked on the Right-to-life group for joining hands with Operation Rescue. The poor dears can't understand that I love them, though I'm opposed to the antics of Operation Rescue, which tend to make a mockery of civil disobedience; all that violence in the streets leaves us losers, whether they know it or not.

Ed, you've always been a

gentleman in witnessing for life; but in that article dominating the front page of Wednesday's *Observer*, you were saying considerably more than your prayers. You have every right to believe in visions originating in Sundance country. You can subscribe, if you want to, to private revelations in which the Blessed Mother is alleged to have said, "because of the sins of the world today, especially abortions, we are threatened with chastisement greater than any that the world has ever known." But isn't it irresponsible to promote private revelations as though you yourself were attesting to their credibility? When you tell students that the Blessed Mother foresees a black future if abortions are allowed to continue, you might point out that the Church's magisterium may decide that such prophecies of doom have been coming from the minds of crazies who, if they were not Catholics, might be telling the National Inquirer about space ships from Mars, landing in their back yards.

I could never believe that the Blessed Mother would try to be a match for Jerry Falwell as a prophet of doom. Doesn't a country which has gone trigger-happy over abortions shoot itself in the foot, so that punishment coming from God would be a redundancy? Ol' Jerry Falwell only makes a fool of himself as a Bible-thumper. What would he make of Julia Kim's statue that cries and bleeds for the repentance of those who have had abortions.

If you want to quote what Our Lady has had to say about abortions at Medjugorje,

wouldn't it be responsible to mention Cardinal Ratzinger's warning, not too long ago, that far as the Church is concerned, the jury is still out on whether those alleged visions are supernatural in nature. Honestly, Ed, as an expert on Our Lady, you must understand that rumors of her over making parlor calls on earth are coming faster than lottery tickets that don't have a prayer. How can you trust the copy-cattling that goes on all around us, as one visionary tells another how to play the crowd.

If the Blessed Mother ever said there are no sins which can't be forgiven, but for abortion you must do penance all your life," we could have a problem in rehabilitating the children who have had children. It's so dangerous to trust hearsay from the Virgin as though it were a guaranteed verity. Women who have undergone abortions deserve the right to be walked back to love, life, and laughter. Students don't seem to understand this when they traumatize women with guilt trips as though they'd been caught red-handed, murdering God; shoving crucifixes in their faces as they'd do with vampires.

Ed, old mentor, am I wrong in thinking that the greatest temptations Christians have is to fill in the silences left by God? Visionaries have been springing out of the woodwork to tell us what God has on His mind. If any of them has earned the attention and respect of the magisterium, you should let us know. Merry Christmas, Father Edoc, the students, and all bogus visionaries needing love.

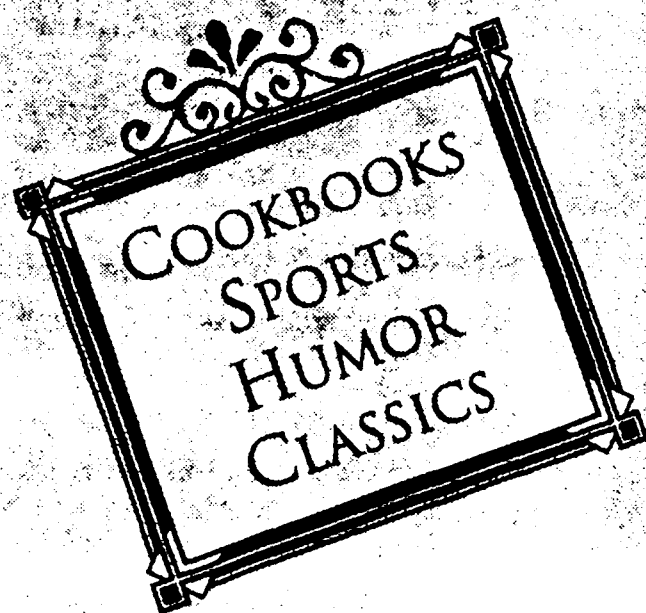
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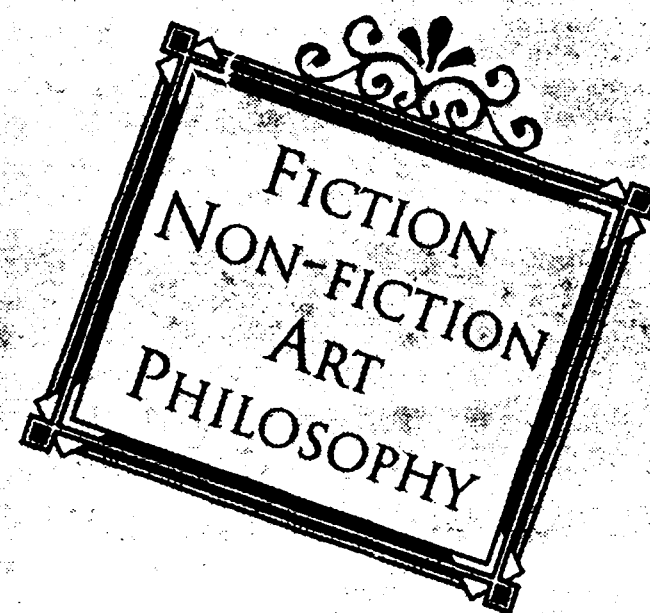
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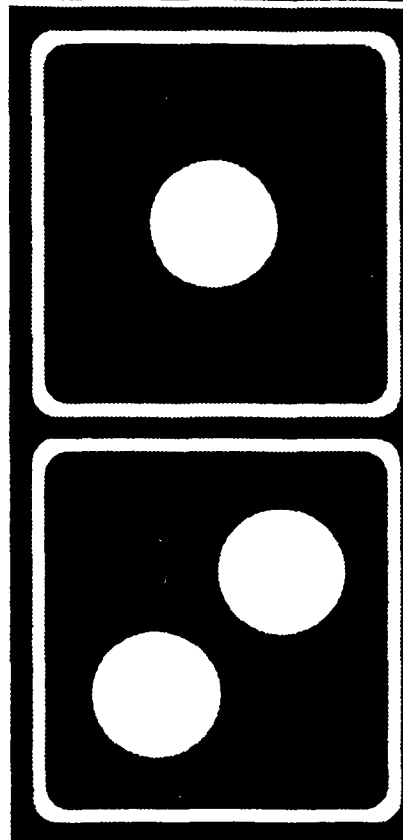


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Steve Young explains secret to San Francisco's success

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Steve Young has a simple explanation for San Francisco's six-game winning streak.

"We quit turning the ball over, the protection got better and I started throwing the ball more accurately," he said.

"After six weeks or so, we just decided to make our football more efficient," Young said. "We started preparing better. We knew we had been kind of

kicking ourselves."

The 49ers (9-3) will try to extend their winning streak Saturday when they meet the Atlanta Falcons (5-7) in the sold out Georgia Dome (71,594) at 4 p.m. EST.

Young sits atop the league's quarterback rating list at 102.4 — the only player over the 100 mark. He has completed 243 of 352 passes for 3,058 yards and a league-high 22 touchdowns despite being hampered by an injured thumb on his (left)

throwing hand.

"Mentally I've finally gotten it out of my mind and gotten used to it," Young said of the injury.

The 49ers haven't lost since two turnovers killed their chances in a 26-17 loss at Dallas on Oct. 17.

"After that we started preparing better," Young said. "The whole team just started playing better. It's tough to beat us if we don't make those big turnovers."

The 49ers beat the Falcons in September in a 37-30 shootout

— San Francisco's third victory in a row in a series it leads 32-20-1. The Niners have won 15 of their last 19 meetings with the Falcons.

Atlanta's loss came in the middle of a five-game losing streak to start the season. The Falcons have turned their season around, winning five of seven since Deion Sanders finished his baseball season with the Braves and joined the team for the sixth game of the year.

"Obviously Deion has helped

them," Young said. "I also just see better team defense by the Falcons. They have a couple of different wrinkles that have been good for them."

Young may be without one of his key offensive weapons.

Running back Ricky Watters left last week's 21-8 victory over Cincinnati with a strained ligament in his right knee.

"Watters is quite questionable or doubtful," coach George Seifert said. "I don't think he's going to play."

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Houston wins again, improves to 18-1

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HOUSTON

Mario Elie scored 17 of his season-high 25 points in the fourth quarter and overtime, leading Houston over Miami for a franchise-best 18-1 record.

Vernon Maxwell sank a desperation 30-footer as regulation ended to send the game into overtime. The New York Knicks started 23-1 in 1969 and Portland was 19-1 in 1990.

The Rockets responded to the second chance by opening overtime with nine straight points and a 110-101 lead with 2:11 left.

A pair of free throws by John Salley and one by Steve Smith closed the Heat to 110-104 before Hakeem Olajuwon and Elie combined for five free throws to seal the victory.

Glen Rice led Miami with a season-high 40 points, the most scored against Houston this season. The Rockets, now 9-0 at home with their eighth straight victory over Miami, got 28 points and 16 rebounds from Olajuwon. Otis Thorpe scored 23 points.

DALLAS

Gary Payton, Kendall Gill and Ricky Pierce scored eight points each during a 37-18 second-quarter surge that gave Seattle an easy victory over Dallas, the Mavericks' 14th consecutive defeat.

Gill finished with 23 points, Payton 22 and Pierce 20 for the SuperSonics, who have won six consecutive games and are 16-1 overall.

Seattle coach George Karl went to a small lineup early in the second quarter, and the Sonics forced nine turnovers in the period. Seattle converted 15 of 20 shots in the quarter to lead 61-45 at halftime.

The Sonics expanded their 16-point halftime lead to 95-71 after three quarters.

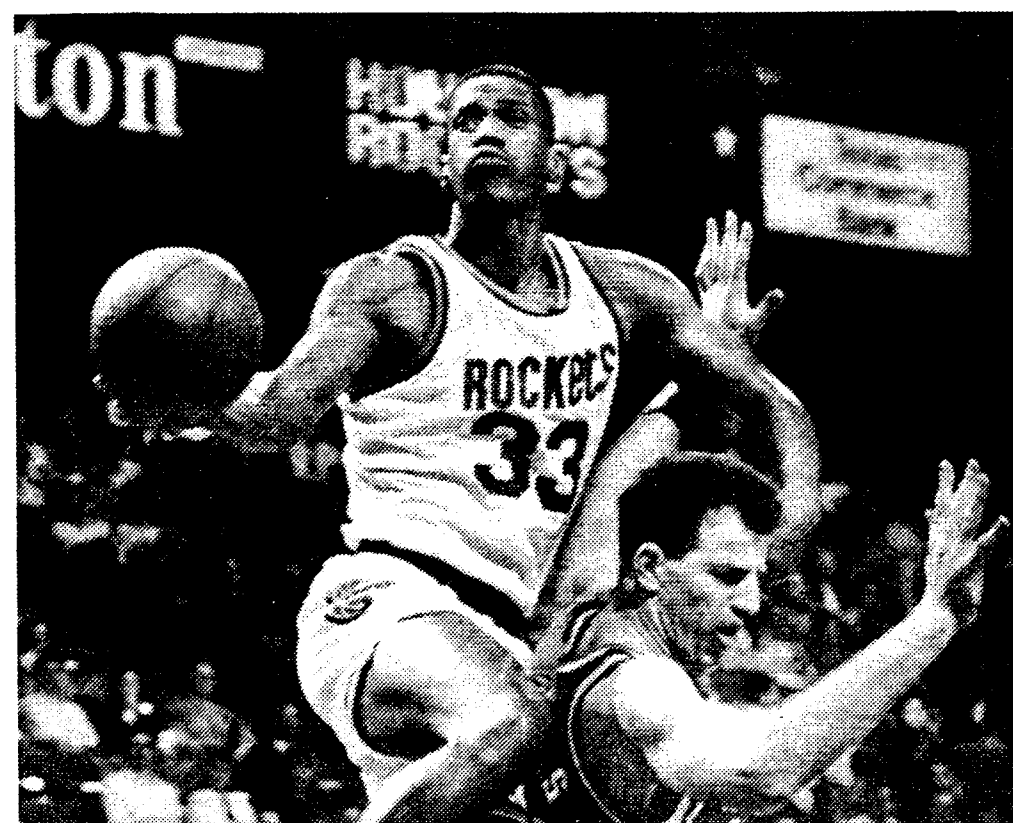
The Mavericks, who got 20 points each from Derek Harper and Jim Jackson, fell to 1-17, the worst record in the NBA and 0-9 at home. Jamal Mashburn, the Mavericks' No. 1 draft choice and top scorer, went 1-for-9 from the field and finished with two points.

PHOENIX

Charles Barkley scored 15 of his 22 points in the first quarter, and Kevin Johnson set a team record with 10 steals as Phoenix coasted past Washington.

The Suns, who improved to 7-0 at home, came within one of a 16-year-old franchise record with 22 steals.

Johnson had 17 points and 13 assists in addition to his 10 steals, the best in the NBA this season. He broke a mark of nine that Johnny High set against Washington on Jan. 28, 1981.



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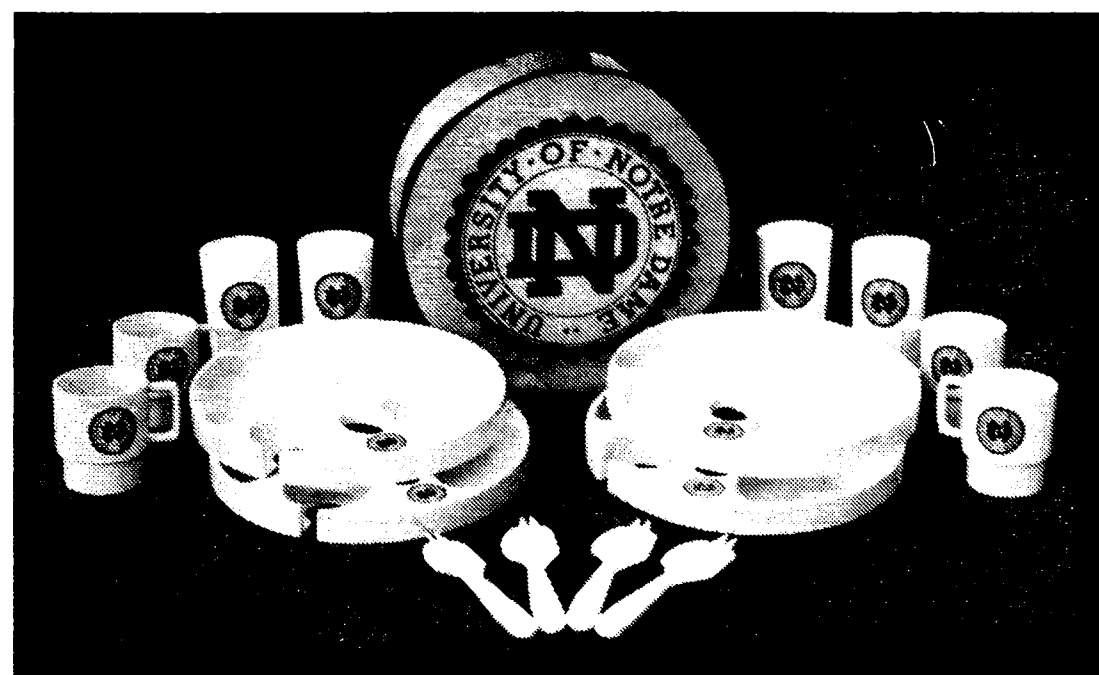
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Through good times and bad times, Devine endures

By R.B. FALLSTROM

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo.

The end of Dan Devine's second tenure at Missouri is drawing near, and names from his storied past have been lining up in homage.

"It would have been so easy for him just to retire and take life easy," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said at a fund-raising tribute for Devine last week in St. Louis. "He made the supreme sacrifice for something he believed in and did so unselfishly."

Charlie Brown, a running back at Missouri from 1964-66 who's now assistant superintendent of schools in St. Louis, said Devine had been "like a father."

"Everything in my career, everything that I am and what I stood for, in addition to those values I learned from my fami-

ly, came from Dan Devine," Brown said.

But it's not all sweetness. As the former Notre Dame coach winds up a 1 1/2-year return engagement as athletic director at Missouri that ends on Feb. 1, he's taken some big hits.

First, that he hedged on the future of football coach Bob Stull. It was widely assumed Stull would be fired after compiling a 15-38-2 record in five seasons. Instead, Devine made him assistant athletic director.

He's also been criticized for leaning too heavily on candidates with Missouri ties in his searches for a new coach and athletic director.

Most of the coaching candidates whose names have surfaced, including Vince Tobin and Merv Johnson, have ties to the school. As for the A.D. position, there's associate A.D. Joe Castiglione, Missouri broadcast-

er Kellen Winslow, and former St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart, athletic director at Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

The whispers go like this:

— Devine, who's revered at Missouri, is still basking in the 1960s when he was one of the most successful coaches in the country.

Glory, yes: He was 93-37-7 from 1958-70 with the Tigers, taking them to six bowl games. The 1960 team is the only one in school history to have been ranked No. 1, and he took Missouri to its last Orange Bowl in 1969.

Relevant, no: He isn't mindful of the fact that those days are gone, that Missouri hasn't had a winning season since 1983, and that maybe radical change is what's needed.

— Then, more cruelly, that Devine can't keep pace. He's 68, after all, and he's allowed Castiglione to handle day-to-day operations of the athletic department, concentrating on fund-raising.

As if all of that weren't bad enough, he also took a bit of a beating on the silver screen. A few months ago, the makers of the movie "Rudy" arranged for a private screening in Columbia. Devine was shocked to see how he was portrayed.

"I had given written and verbal permission to paint me as a heavy or the film would have never gotten off the ground," Devine said. "I just didn't envision that they would distort the truth as much as they did. Nothing about me in the movie



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

As he nears the end of his second tenure at Missouri, Dan Devine's admirers and detractors remember his career.

is really accurate." His supporters say that's also the case with perceptions of Devine. Missouri chancellor Charles Kiesler said he's found him far from the stereotypical football jock, calling him "astonishingly" well-read about other subjects.

"A little over a year ago I inherited Dan Devine and I knew of his reputation for integrity," Missouri chancellor Charles Kiesler said. "I expected to like him a great deal and that has happened."

"He's sort of an ambassador for Missouri athletics, but he's an even better ambassador for Missouri academics."

Devine has heard all of the criticism, and he wants it known he's not just another old warhorse hanging on to triumphs like the national championship he won for Notre Dame in 1977.

On Stull, he told hundreds of Missouri backers at the tribute dinner: "Five years from now, and this is a fact, people all over the United States will say that was the greatest move ever made."

On the coach search: "I'm not God, I'm going to make mistakes. But I can't make a mistake on a new football coach, so don't worry about that. We're going to get the best guy we can get, I can promise you that."

Devine says he often gets the urge to pick up the coach's whistle again and never has

any doubts that his ability remains intact.

"I feel I could do a good job," Devine said. "I really feel like the game hasn't gotten away from me."

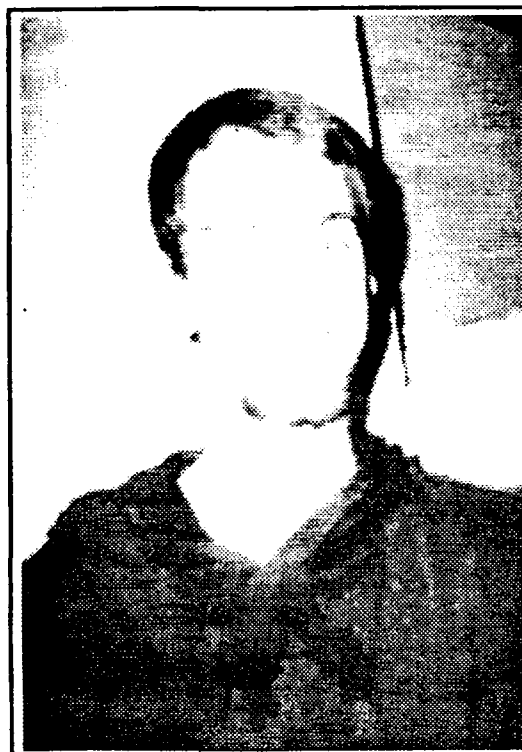
Part of that wistfulness is because he left coaching early. Devine retired after the 1980 Sugar Bowl and moved to Arizona because his wife, Jo, suffers from multiple sclerosis.

"The first couple of years I was out I got quite a few job offers," Devine said. "My wife is doing great. But that reason still exists."

In lieu of the real thing, he's developed close relationships wherever he's been, be it Darryl Rogers and John Cooper at Arizona State, or Stull at Missouri. Two days after Stull was relieved of his coaching duties, he spoke glowingly at the Devine tribute in St. Louis of his boss' ability to unify alumni in St. Louis, Kansas City and Columbia.

"I've talked to the players and been with the players and coaches and consider themselves my friend and I think they consider me their friend," Devine said.

Although his time at the top is coming to a close, he'll get a chance to develop another close relationship with the man he chooses to succeed Stull. Devine is staying with the school as a special assistant for athletic development at least until June 30, 1995.



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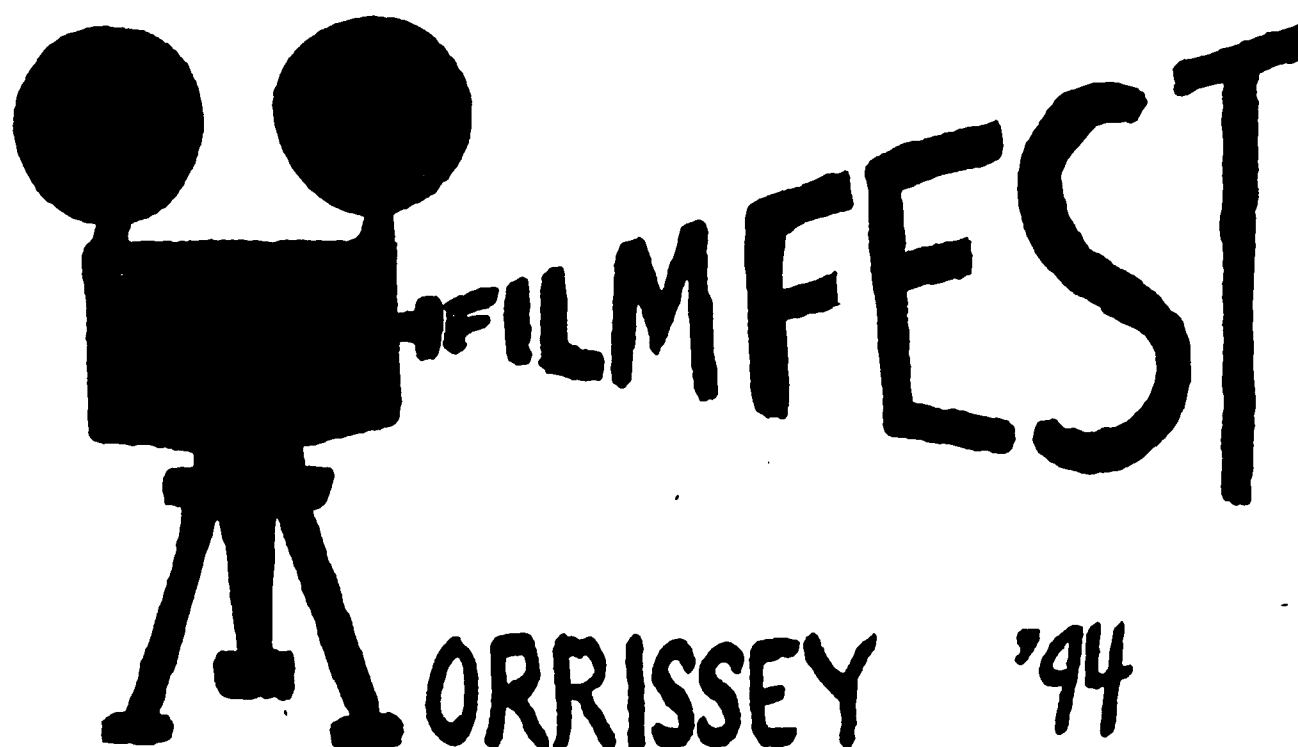
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Terry Bowden receives Bryant Award

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press

HOUSTON

Auburn's Terry Bowden is a young coach who respects old coaches.

Bowden, 37, led Auburn to an 11-0 record in his first year as head coach. On Thursday he beat out his father, Florida State's Bobby Bowden, along with Ohio State's John Cooper and Kansas State's Bill Snyder for the Bryant Award as the college football coach of the year.

"They said when I came to Auburn that I would be a new age coach, but I never wanted to be a new age coach," Bowden said. "I wanted to coach like the old coaches who taught me about commitment, hard work and playing with pain."

"I accept this award for a lot of coaches out there who want to be old coaches because they are the ones who mean the most to me."

After serving a nine-year apprenticeship at Salem and Samford, Bowden took over the Auburn program a year ago with the school on probation for NCAA rules violations.

The Tigers finished 5-5-1 in 1992 and would have been pleased with modest improvement.

"Six wins would have been an improvement for us," Terry Bowden said. "We didn't get caught up in that early in the season until we beat Florida (seventh game). Then we got caught up in it."

The Bowdens were the center of attraction and they made a good standup team, alternately jostling and praising each other.

Pappa Bowden said he told his son during the dinner: "There are a lot of good coaches in this room but one less than you think."



The Observer/Jake Peters
Christy Peters had 25 kills to lead Notre Dame past Minnesota.

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figures in kills, led by junior outside hitter Christy Peters, who registered a match-high 25 to go along with 21 digs.

However, as has been the key to Notre Dame's success all season, Peters supporting cast was up to the task as well. Senior middle blocker Molly Stark added 17 kills and was a presence defensively with 5 total blocks. She also got help

in the middle from senior co-captain Julie Harris, who had a career high 13 kills.

The Irish also got strong performances from the hitters opposite Peters, as junior Nicole Coates notched 14 kills and a team-high 26 digs, while freshman Jenny Birkner added another 14 kills.

The diversified Notre Dame offense is the result of another solid game at setter by senior co-captain Janelle Karlan, who amassed 78 assists.

Notre Dame will meet Penn State tonight with a berth in the Final Four on the line.

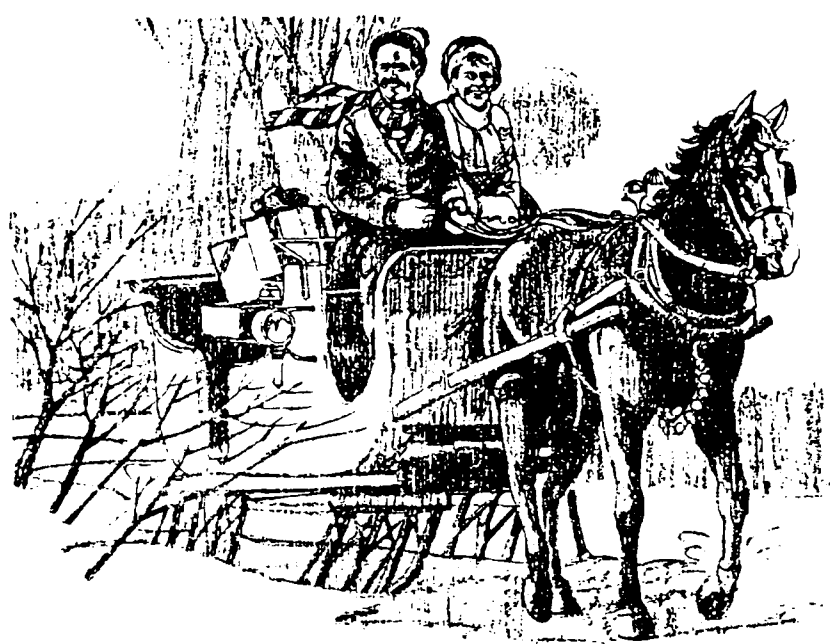


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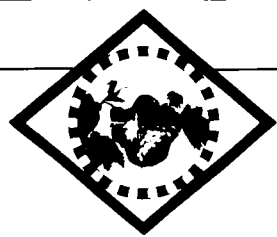
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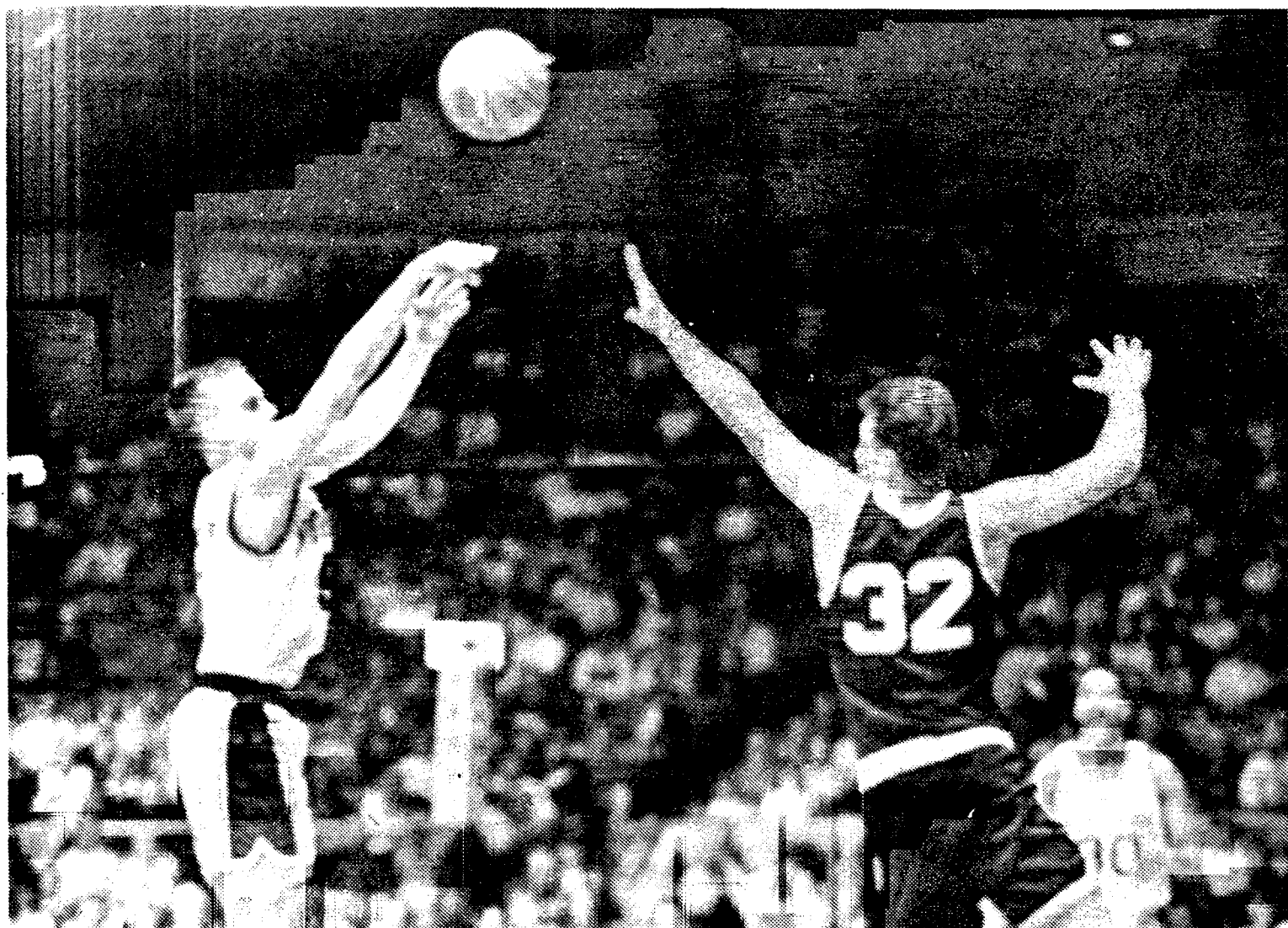
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opening games slowly this season. "We need to keep their guards under control and keep them off the boards."

"USC is really aggressive," Taylor said. "They really attack the glass, so we'll have to make sure we keep them off the offensive boards."

Lorenzo Orr, a 6-7 junior forward, leads USC in points and rebounds this season with an average of 18.5 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. The All-American candidate is shooting 63.6 percent from the field while also leading the Trojans in steals and blocks.

"He's putting up really impressive numbers," said Taylor, "so we're going to have to pay a lot of attention to him."

"There's no doubt in my mind we can keep him under control," said Williams, who will likely be covering Orr. "I'm not worried about that at all."

Trojan co-captain Mark Boyd, a 6-7 forward, trails Orr in both

scoring and rebounding with averages of 14.8 points and five rebounds per game. Boyd is shooting 65.5 percent from the field.

Starting at guard, 5-10 sophomore Burt Harris is averaging 13 points and 3.8 assists per game. Brandon Martin, a 6-4 sophomore, carries the other half of the backcourt while averaging 10 points per game.

Williams, who scored 13 of Notre Dame's first 15 points in a loss to Indiana earlier this week, has been carrying the Irish season while averaging just under 31 points per game.

Sophomore guard Ryan Hoover leads the backcourt while averaging 14 points per game.

Notre Dame will face off with Arizona in the first round of the Maui Classic on December 21. Other teams competing in the double elimination tournament include Kentucky, Ohio State, Tennessee Tech, and host team Chaminade.

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Michigan hopes experience can defeat Duke

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

December 1991. The defending national champion Duke Blue Devils come to Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena to teach a group of five brash freshmen from Michigan a basketball lesson.

Even though the Blue Devils won, it was the freshmen who earned the respect and admiration of a nation.

The teams have since met two more times, but the results haven't changed. Duke's experience has outlasted Michigan's talent.

On Saturday, the scene switches back to Ann Arbor where No. 3 Michigan (5-0) hosts No. 4 Duke (4-0). This time it's the Wolverines who are the veteran team.

"Our experience is a credit not a liability," coach Steve Fisher said. "What used to be our strengths — height and size — are now our weaknesses."

Fisher and the Wolverines hope they can parlay the experience factor into a victory.

"It bothers us a lot that Duke is the only team we haven't beaten," Michigan center Juwan Howard said. "I hope Saturday will be the first."

Howard, who missed Michigan's game Monday against Detroit-Mercy with a strained right Achilles tendon, is expected to start on Saturday.

"Like the rest of the team, I'm excit-

ed," Duke's Grant Hill said. "Anytime Duke and Michigan get together, it's an exciting, hard-fought game. We're ready. They're ready."

This year, the leading characters have changed. Christian Laettner, Bobby Hurley and Chris Webber now display their talents on the bigger stage of the NBA.

The new stars are a pair of 6-foot-8 swingmen — Hill and Michigan's Jalen Rose.

Replacing Webber in the lineup for Michigan is point guard Dugan Fife. Fife has done an effective job running the show for Michigan averaging seven points and has 12 assists to his eight turnovers.

But Rose has been the player who has replaced Webber's impact on the court. Rose is averaging 23.2 points and 7.6 rebounds thus far.

"I think he is such a multi-dimensional and talented player," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He is looking for his shot more which has made their team better. He's the key to their team."

While the Wolverines have kept the same lineup all year, the Blue Devils have started four different quintets in their four games.

"We are still struggling to find an identity," Hill said. "We showed it pretty well vs. Xavier, but Michigan is going to be a good test for us."

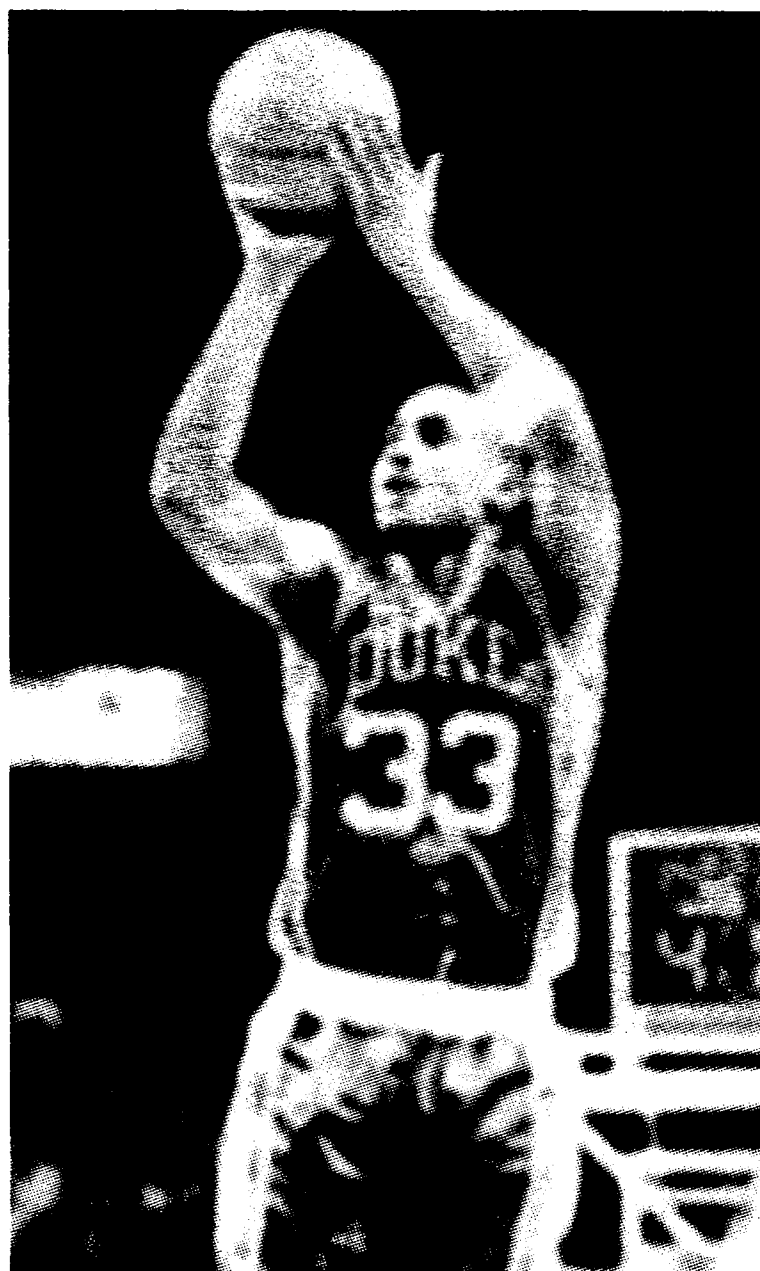


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Grant Hill holds the key to Duke's success Saturday against Michigan.

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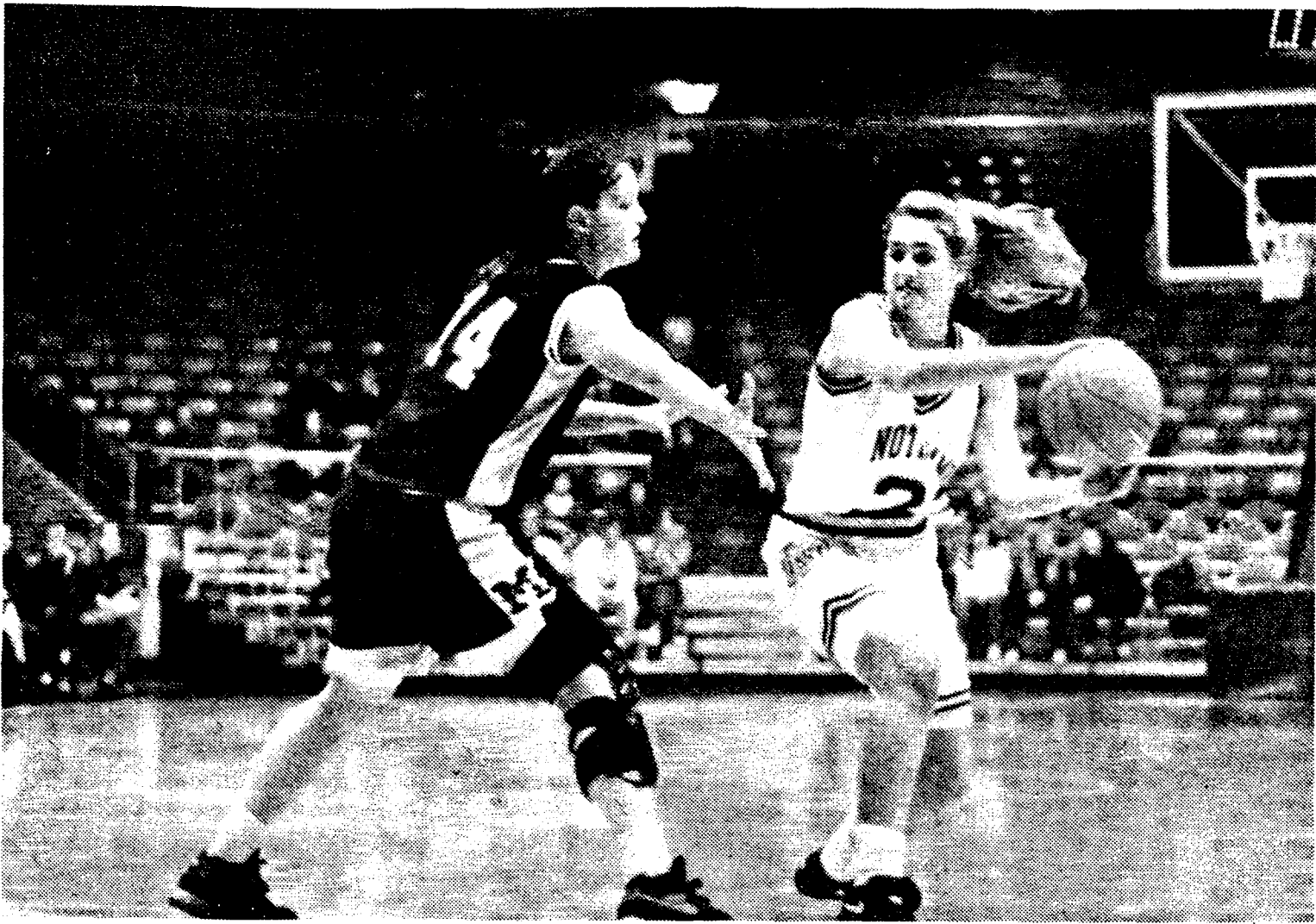
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Sherri Orlosky (right) and the women's basketball team will face Seton Hall Saturday at the JACC.

Offensive execution a key for Irish against Seton Hall

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Hoping to rebound from their 66-59 loss to Purdue, the women's basketball team will take on Seton Hall on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the JACC.

"It's going to be tough. Seton Hall's a good team," said senior Sherri Orlosky. "We're going to go out and play hard and come out with a victory."

Seton Hall won the Pal's-Mayfair Farms Invitational championship defeating LaSalle 73-48, last weekend. Seton Hall was ranked third in the Big East preseason poll.

"We're still really positive and know have a lot of potential. We'll go out and play as hard as we can," said freshman Beth Morgan. "We feel we're the only ones who can beat ourselves."

The Irish (4-1) lost to 22nd-ranked Purdue Wednesday night to suffer their first loss of the season, despite a strong second-half effort.

Notre Dame came out strong in the second half and outscored Purdue 32-28. However, they could never fully eliminate their 14 point half-time deficit.

With 1:42 left of play, the Irish had cut the Boilermaker's lead to 60-59, on a three point

play by Bowen. Purdue's Stacey Lovelace (15 points) answered with a shot from the baseline. Two free-throws and a jumper for Purdue in the final minute secured their victory.

"Looking at Purdue and their ranking and how they played, I think our athletes are good enough to beat them. I think we deserve to be in the top 20," said sophomore Carey Poor.

Junior Letitia Bowen displayed another strong performance, pulling down 16 rebounds and scoring 14 points. Morgan tied Bowen with a team high 14 points. Orlosky scored 11 points for the Irish.

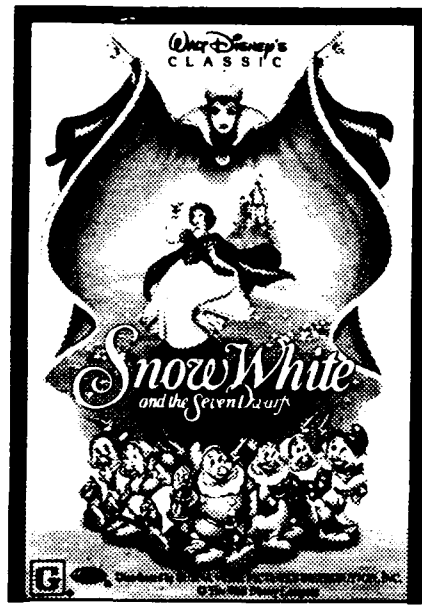
"Even though Purdue was ranked we definitely could have beaten them," said Morgan. "We feel we beat ourselves with our mistakes."

The Irish offense was held to 29.4 percent from the field, while Purdue made four of nine three-point shots and shot 40 percent from the field in the first half.

"Our first half offense didn't execute and our defense was what kept us in the game," Poor said. "In the second half we had a great comeback but it wasn't enough."

"We're still really positive and learning from the Purdue game," said Morgan.

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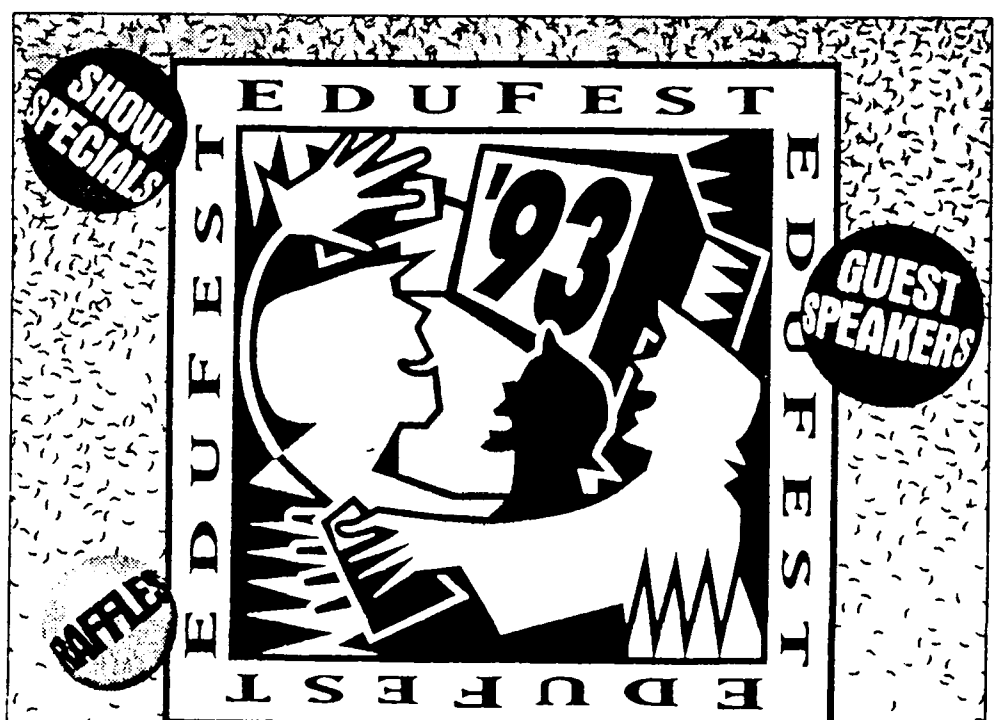
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MCC expands at Mid-Continent's expense

New members should stabilize shaky MCC

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The Midwestern Collegiate Conference, which has lost three members and its automatic bid to the NCAA basketball tournament, announced an expansion Thursday with five schools from the Mid-Continent Conference.

The move will give the MCC at least eight members through the 1996-97 season and restore the league's NCAA tourney qualifier, commissioner Jon LeCrone said.

The status of three other current conference members — Xavier and LaSalle in all league sports and Notre Dame in all sports except men's basketball — will be determined later, he said at a news conference.

"We have always had a fairly aggressive expansion strategy, and the process has been fairly complex. But they have been on our prospective member board for some time," he said of the new members — Cleveland State, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Wright State.

"We spent a lot of time talking about membership, and we have visited with a lot of private and public institutions over the past few months about membership in the MCC."

Besides Xavier, LaSalle and Notre Dame, the current MCC members are Butler, Detroit Mercy, Evansville and Loyola, Ill. Evansville is leaving at the end of this year to join the Missouri Valley Conference, while in the past two years Dayton defected to the Great Midwest and Duquesne departed to the Atlantic Ten.

All five new members are state-supported universities ranging in enrollment from Wisconsin-Green Bay's 5,000 students to Wisconsin-Milwaukee's 24,341. In the past, the MCC was open only to smaller, private colleges.

"We had a set of criteria we used as we looked at various schools that came out of our long-term planning committee as well," said Butler president Geoffrey Bannister, chairman of the MCC council of presidents.

"We were very concerned that these be schools that take the athletic-academic side very

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seriously, that these be schools with a good record in the past, they be serious about their athletic programs, that they have strong faculty representative involvement with all of their programs, and our preference has been cities that make sense for the MCC."

The MCC competes in men's basketball, golf, cross country, soccer, indoor track, swimming, tennis and baseball; and in women's basketball, tennis, cross country, soccer, volleyball, indoor track, swimming and softball.

Notre Dame is an independent in men's basketball.

The switch of affiliation leaves the Mid-Continent Conference with Valparaiso, Illinois-Chicago, Youngstown State, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois, although LeCrone would not speculate on the future of that conference.

Illinois-Chicago has had recent discussions with the MCC about joining but has not announced a decision.

Alan Harre, president of Valparaiso, said his university is "disappointed in this action, for it has major implications for our Division I teams and will require considerable readjustment in next year's scheduling."

Harre said the remaining Mid-Continent members is investigating the possibility of adding new members of its own.

"One of the possibilities being explored is a merger with the East Coast Conference —

Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois, Central Connecticut, Hofstra, Buffalo and Troy (Ala.) State universities," he said.

"Be assured, however, that we will continue to sponsor an intercollegiate athletics program consonant with the institution's academic standards and capable of creating a spirit of pride in the university," Harre said.

Xavier athletic director Jeff Fogelson did not say whether his school would remain in the MCC but that he is "pleased that the MCC has added these schools."

Mid-Continent officials remain confident despite defections

By MARIO FOX
Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Mid-Continent Conference insisted on Thursday that it was not dead despite the defection of six schools, leaving only four members of the once robust and growing league.

Lured in part by larger television markets, Illinois-Chicago, Cleveland State, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Wright State are joining the Midwestern Collegiate Conference for basketball and a dozen other sports, beginning in the fall of 1994.

The withdrawals leave Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Youngstown State and Valparaiso searching for schools to join them in the Mid-Con.

Only a few weeks ago, the suburban Naperville-based Mid-Con was talking about luring away Midwestern schools and the Indianapolis-based Midwestern was struggling with only five members for next fall. The Midwestern had lost its automatic NCAA Tournament berth for basketball. With only four teams, the Mid-Con would be in the same situation.

The depleted league issued a statement expressing confi-

dence of "a bright and exciting future."

"The departure of these schools is something we had anticipated for some time. We have a plan that will insure that the Mid-Continent Conference will remain a very viable and competitive league for years to come," read Commissioner Jerry A. Ippoliti's statement.

"The actions we expect will provide this league and its member institutions with security and continuity for many, many years," said Ippoliti.

Tom Lessig, assistant commissioner, would not comment on speculation that the Mid-Con might try to add independents Northeastern Illinois, Chicago State and Missouri-Kansas City to survive.

Northern Illinois said it was changing leagues in part because of "being more visible in larger media markets." Illinois-Chicago also mentioned the new league's "major media markets" — Chicago (Loyola), Detroit (Detroit Mercy) and Cincinnati (Xavier) — in its statement.

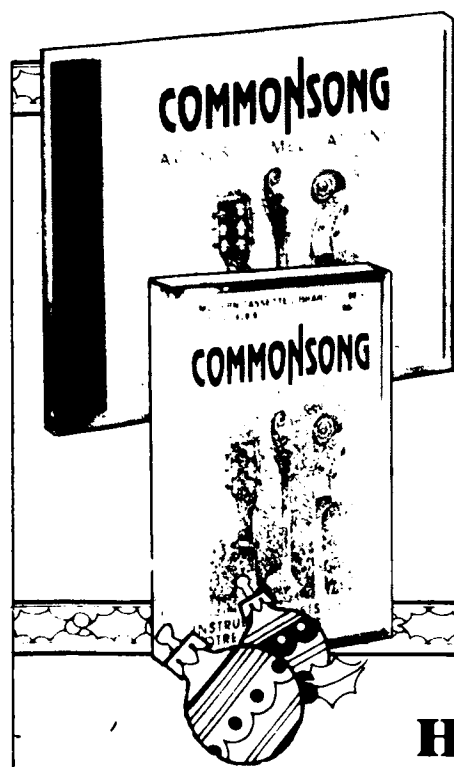
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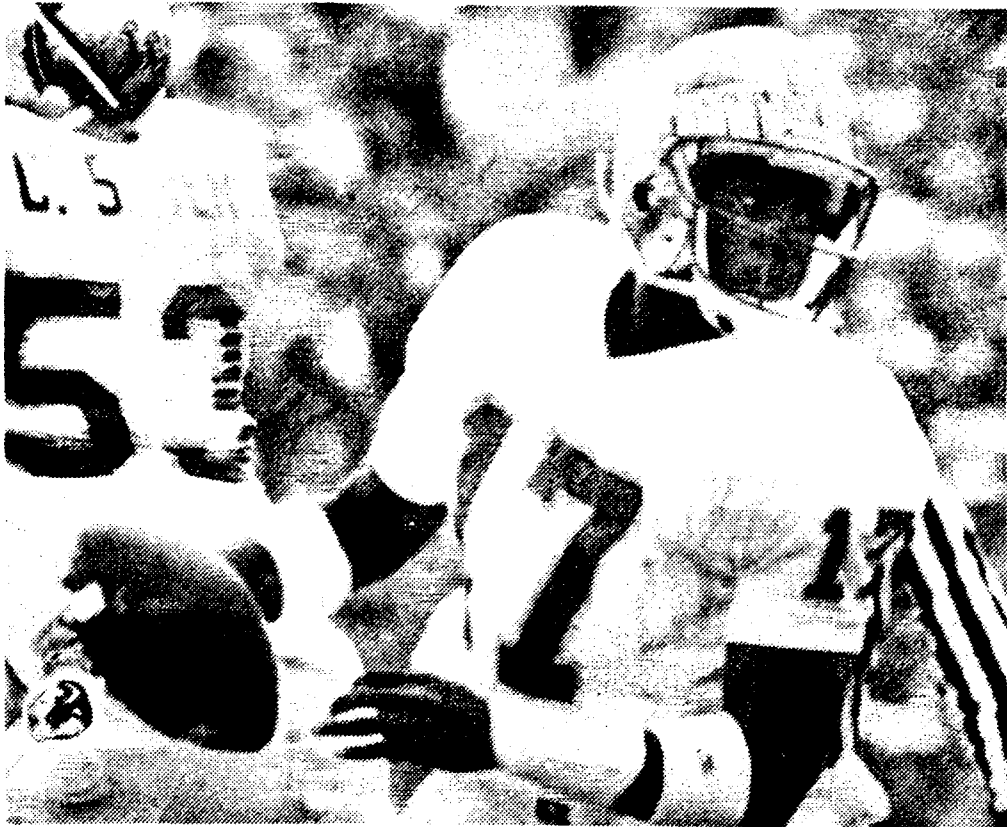
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Ward's coronation set for Saturday

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. A TV cameraman once asked Charlie Ward to strike a Heisman Trophy pose. He said no. His own sense of humility wouldn't permit it.

On Saturday, he'll most likely be posing with the Heisman.

"He's just like a vapor," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "Just when you think you see him, and can reach out and grab him, he's gone."

The senior quarterback is heavily favored to win the award as the country's top college player. Only two others, junior quarterback Heath Shuler of Tennessee and the versatile David Palmer of Alabama, were invited to the announcement at New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

Last year, even the most ardent Florida State fans weren't thinking about the Heisman when Ward started off his junior season with eight interceptions in the first two games.

But despite the errant tosses,

Florida State won the games against Duke and Clemson. Ward engineered a late, winning drive against Clemson in a hint of what was to come.

Two years later, Ward had led Florida State to a 21-2 record and will guide the Seminoles on New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska for the college football championship.

Last year, Ward replaced 1991 Heisman runner-up Casey Weldon, and he admits thinking "Oh, no, not again," as he got off to the rough start.

While some Florida State assistants were concerned, they supported Bowden's instructions to give Ward time to mature.

"We'd seen him in practice and everybody thought Charlie would go out and immediately be perfect," said Bowden, who admitted he had tremendous expectations for Ward.

"But Charlie hadn't played in four years," Bowden said. "We coaches had to remember that."

Ward was the team's punter in 1989, then redshirted a season and rode the bench for another year before winning the starting quarterback assignment.

Bowden's patience paid off. Florida State's only two losses with Ward at quarterback were at Miami and Notre Dame.

Ward threw 17 interceptions as a junior, but this season he was nearly flawless, completing almost 70 percent of his passes for 3,032 yards and 27 touchdowns with just four intercep-

tions.

Florida State led the nation in scoring and was second in total offense despite substituting freely most of the year because of so many one-sided games. Ward averaged over 300 yards a game total offense despite playing in the fourth quarter just four times all season.

He might even win the Heisman by a record margin, becoming the first player from Florida State and the Atlantic Coast Conference to be honored as the nation's best football player.

Florida State team chaplain Clint Purvis claims Ward's humility helped steer him through the bad times and now the good.

"Earlier this year, one of the television networks tried to talk Charlie into giving them a Heisman pose," recalled Purvis. "He wouldn't do it. He told them, 'sorry, I can't do that.'"

"He's the most humble person I've ever seen," added Purvis. "He is the same if he's just completed 450 yards passing as he is when he had that bad spell a year ago. He keeps it all in perspective."

While Ward prepares to finish his college career against Nebraska, he may pursue basketball as a professional choice. North Carolina coach Dean Smith would like to see him in the NBA.

"There isn't any doubt he'd be a good NBA player with his quickness and savvy," Smith said.

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It's not time to get rid of Knight

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

At the moment sport's biggest bully called timeout for the sole purpose of shoving his own kid into a chair on the Indiana bench, his team was ahead by 26 points.

That was not good enough. Some surprise. Whenever and wherever Bob Knight is involved, nothing will ever be enough.

But to make his point, to be absolutely certain his son, his son's mother and Knight's ex-wife, 17,234 other onlookers and a television audience of who-knows-how-many-more all understood that the sin of carelessness would never go unpunished, Knight walked along the bench to where Pat Knight sat and then punted him — or at least appeared to. That should have surprised people even less.

Predictably, this most recent in a series of continuing Knightmares has prompted calls for everything from his resignation to patricide. But while the newspaper and telephone polls on the issue are still being tallied, try to be dispassionate about this, if only for a moment.

The time to get rid of Bob Knight was nearly 20 years ago, when he first settled into a pattern of abusing players, referees, opposing coaches and anyone else who didn't measure up to his impossible standards and wasn't even a distant relative.

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Or 15 years ago, when he slapped a policeman in Puerto Rico for interrupting a U.S. team practice session during the Pan Am Games. Or a few years after that, when he chucked a chair across the floor during a game. Or maybe even a short five years ago, when he let slip during a television interview that, "If rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

Yet, even taking all those things into account, the time to get rid of Bob Knight is not now.

Once he went off the first, or second or third time and everybody looked the other way, all of us became accomplices.

It is once again on display and say what you will — that he is a miserable, obsessive, uncaring excuse for a human being — there can be no doubt which side of the ledger is longer.

Knight has never preached doing what he does, only doing what he says. That kind of excellence comes at a very high cost, but there is a long line of people who value it at least as much as he does.

The kids who show up at Indiana before the start of each basketball season both know and weigh the risks, and they still enlist in droves. The handful of kids who leave Indiana after each basketball season usually do so with a degree in hand and always with a very finely developed sense of the pitfalls that await them in the larger world. In that sense, Pat

Knight will hardly be an exception.

The measure of Bob Knight, finally, should not be the number of NCAA championships, Big Ten titles or even his career won-lost record. Neither should it be how many insults and chairs he has hurled, or how many players he has grabbed, slapped or shoved. The only measure that should count is what happened to them after they moved on.

That was the point that prompted a caller to one of those radio talk shows to offer this story about Knight.

It seems there was a very overweight student at Indiana who showed up at one of Knight's impromptu talks on campus and had the temerity to ask why Knight didn't hold such sessions more often and why more seats weren't made available when he did.

Ignoring the first question, Knight stared at the kid and coolly answered the second one: "There'd be more seats right now if you weren't taking up two of them yourself."

Too stunned to reply at the time, the student wrote Knight a letter. He responded this time by locating the kid and convincing him to undertake a diet and exercise program. Now, the caller said, the one-time fatso was happier and healthier. All because of Bob Knight.

"Even with all that," the show's host wondered when the story was over, "was it worth it?"

The answer is still yes.



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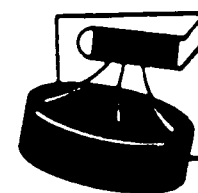
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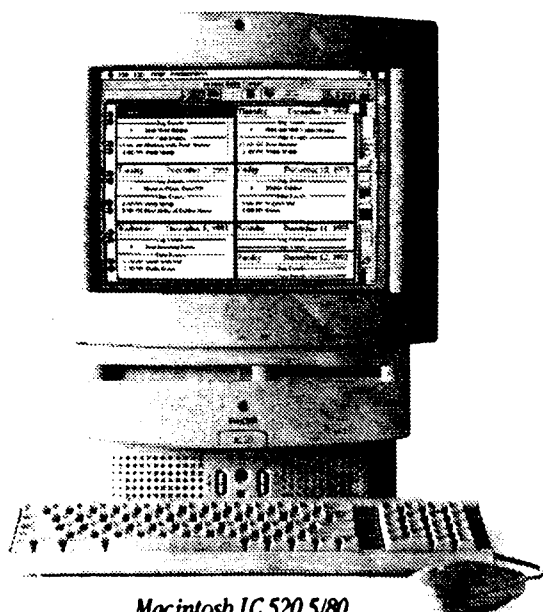
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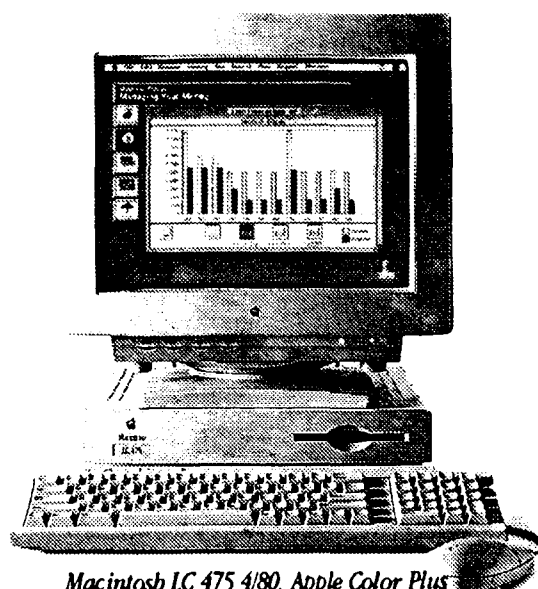
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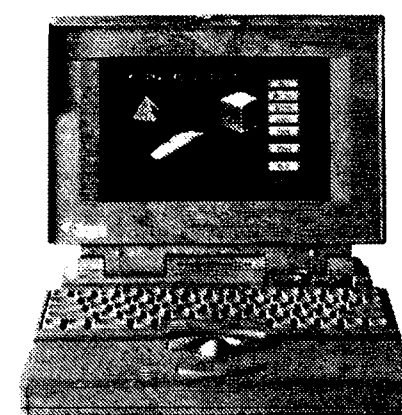
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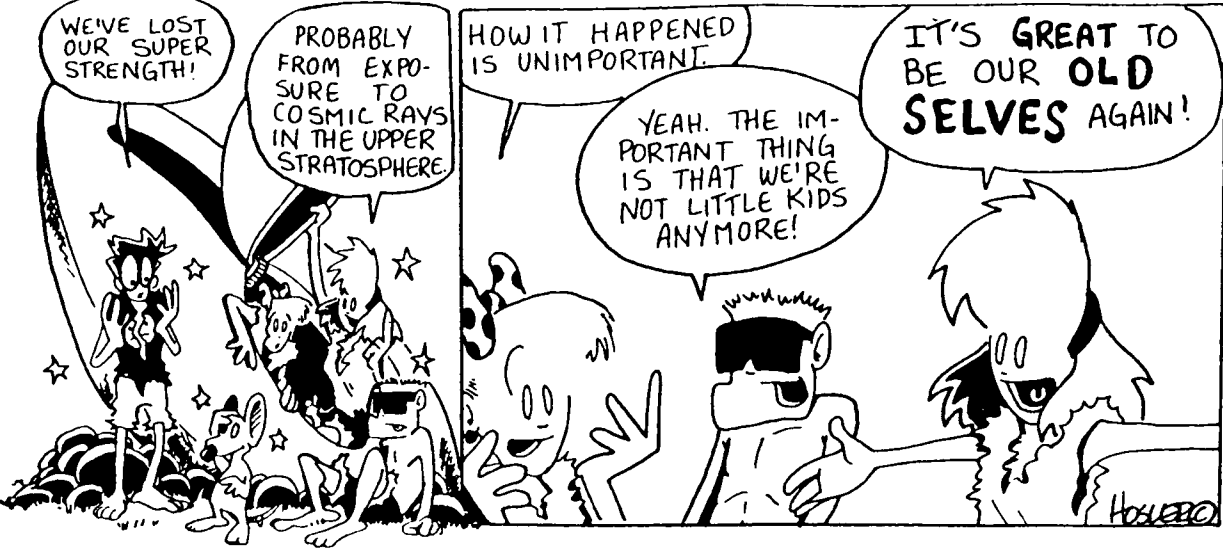


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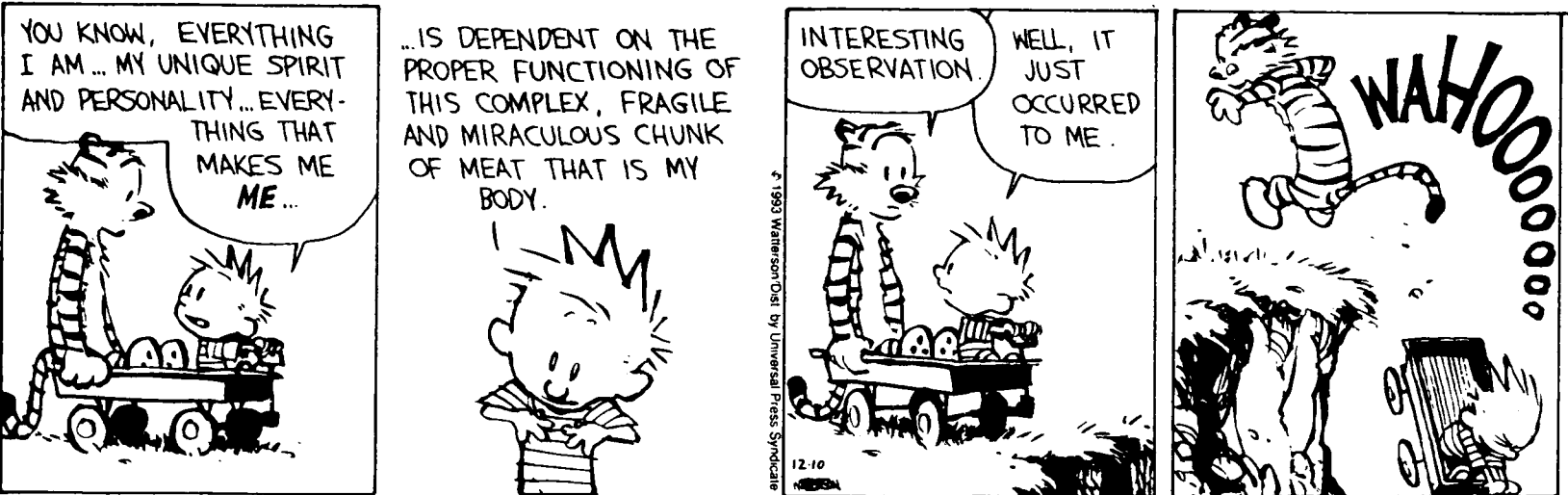
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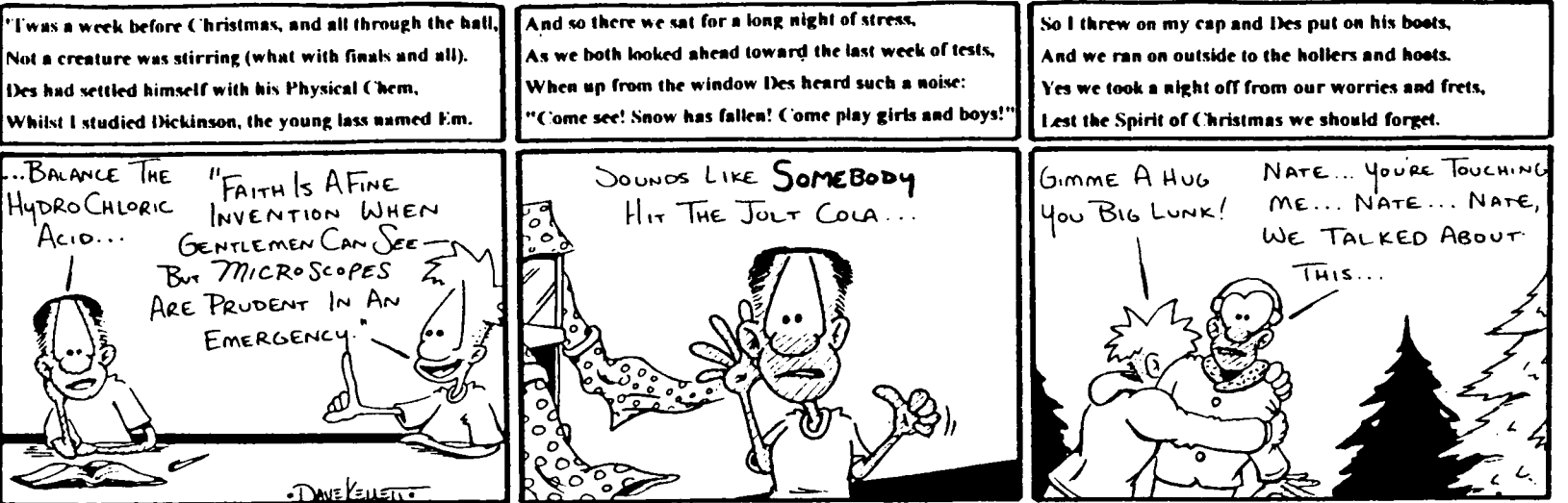


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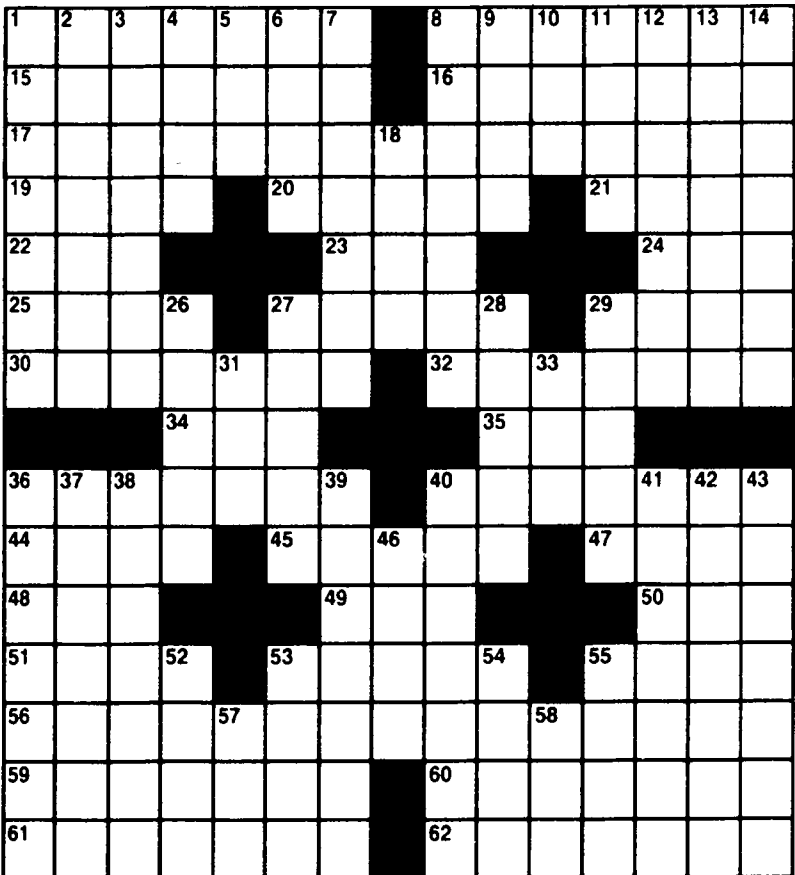
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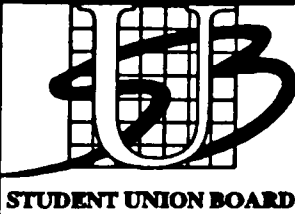
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Round of 16 sweet for Irish volleyball

Win over Minnesota lifts Irish to Elite Eight

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

In a season where they have constantly reiterated that they belong among the nation's top teams, making an appearance in the 'Elite Eight' of the NCAA tournament is an appropriate step for the Notre Dame volleyball team.

The Irish were able to make their first-ever appearance in the 'Sweet Sixteen' live up to its name as they defeated Minnesota on its home court in a closely contested regional semifinal 15-9, 11-15, 15-13, 11-15, 15-13 to ensure their status as one of the premiere squads in the country.

Notre Dame was able to hold on against a red hot Gopher squad and now stands one game away from the Final Four.

Although unranked, Minnesota entered last night's game in Williams Arena with the most impressive winning streak in volleyball, having won eight in a row and three straight against top 15 competition.

However, that streak would come to grinding halt against a determined Irish squad that following its sweep of No. 8 Nebraska was also playing at its best. As it turned out, with both teams at the top of their games, the Irish were just better.

Notre Dame registered five players with double



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see VOLLEYBALL/ page 24 Molly Stark (right) and Jenny Birkner helped the volleyball team advance to the Elite Eight Thursday.

It's Lake Superior State again, this time at home

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

For the fourth time in less than a month, the Notre Dame hockey team faces off against national power Lake Superior State tonight at 7 p.m.

However, this will be the Notre Dame's first opportunity to face the Lakers at the Joyce ACC, where the Irish are undefeated, with a record of 2-0-2.

The Irish will return to the JACC ice on Saturday night to host Ohio State. Clearly, though, the team is focused for now on LSSU.

In the first match-up of the year between the two squads, the Irish shocked the host Lakers by using a frustrating dump and chase style of play. This strategy is suited to the hustling, defense-oriented play of Notre Dame. It also serves to test the patience of the more talented Lakers.

The Irish, although trying to eliminate their mistakes, will be looking to employ a similar style of again.

The Notre Dame defense must be ready for the explosive Lakers.

LSSU boasts a 4.43 per game scoring average, compared to 2.86 for the Irish. Although the defense surrendered only two goals in the last outing against Lake State, they will be challenged by some of the CCHA's top scorers, such as Wayne Strachan (8 goals, 5 assists)

and Sean Talliere (6-7).

The offense, which has been much improved in recent games, must step up their play against LSSU. In the past two losses to the Lakers, the Irish have scored only two goals.

However, two things point to more production. First, the scoring has been much more balanced. Over the past weekend, ten different skaters scored. Second, Notre Dame has converted more power play opportunities into goals, including six in their past five games.

In addition to leading scorer Jamie Ling, coach Ric Schafer will be looking for production from Terry Lorenz, Tim Harberts, and Brett Bruiniks. Goals are just as likely to come from unexpected sources, too. This past weekend, four different skaters scored their first goals of the season. Obviously, as more players contribute, the Irish become more difficult to defend.

In net for Notre Dame on Friday night will be senior Brent Lothrop, who earned a victory last Friday. He has been more than up to the task of replacing the injured Greg Louder. His strongest outing of the year came against LSSU, when he held the Lakers to just two goals.

The second game of the weekend against Ohio State should not pose as much of a challenge as Lake State, but the



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Davide Dalgrande and the Irish hockey team face Lake Superior State for the fourth time this season tonight at the JACC.

Irish cannot afford to come into the contest overly-confident. In the CCHA, any team is capable of beating anyone else on a given night, even on the road.

Notre Dame defeated the Buckeyes earlier this year, but OSU still poses some problems for the Irish.

"We were fortunate to beat them the first time," noted Schafer. "They're much improved, even if their record doesn't indicate it. It'll be a big game. In fact, both games are big games for us."

Once again, this weekend

provides the Irish with the opportunity to improve upon their consistent .500 record (6-6-2 overall, 4-4-2 in conference) and move up from their sixth place standing. This is one of the few weekends the Irish will have both games at home. The team is hoping for a great deal of support during this important weekend.

"I know it's finals week. But if you're looking for a little break, spending two hours at the JACC will be well worth the effort. It's safe to say that the games will be evenly-contested," said Schafer.

Southern Cal next challenge for Irish hoops

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will travel to Los Angeles Saturday to face off with 3-1 Southern Cal.

The Irish, who are currently 2-2, will be playing the ninth game in the series between the two teams. Each team has won four games, with the visiting team prevailing each time.

Last year, the Trojans took a 40-18 lead by halftime at the JACC and expanded the lead to 25 points in the second half. The Irish, however, rallied late in the game and nearly erased the deficit before falling 77-74.

"It was an emotional roller-coaster," said Irish forward Billy Taylor. "We could have done some things better, but it was a tough game."

After a season opening loss to Pennsylvania, the Trojans have won three consecutive games—a 13 point victory over Loyola-Marymount, a six point victory over Tennessee-Martin, and a 19 point victory over San Diego State.

USC is stacked with talented young players and has a strong, aggressive style of play. The Irish will need to rebound well in order to set up their fast-break offense.

"We need to come out with a strong start," said Notre Dame captain Monty Williams, who noted that the Irish have been

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The Associated Press' Jim Litke says it's not time for Bobby Knight (left) to resign.

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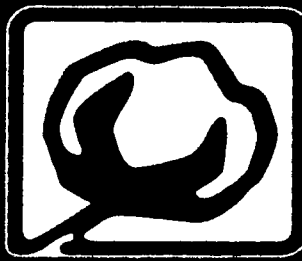
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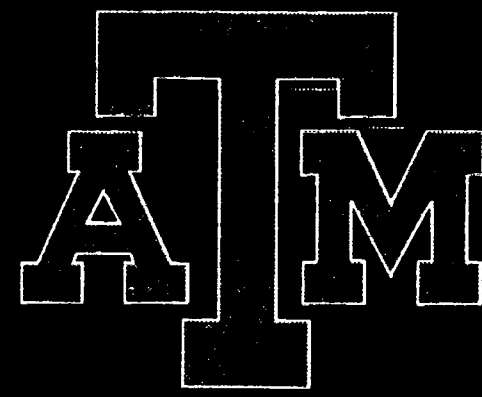
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FOR PRIDE

By
Jonathan Jensen

Notre Dame searches for meaning in a Cotton Bowl rematch with Texas A&M

At last Sunday's press conference, Irish coach Lou Holtz was despondent.

He openly admitted that he was down, discouraged, and basically emotionally spent over the turn of events that has befallen his Notre Dame team since its miracle win over Florida State on November 13.

"I'm down," said Holtz, "But I'll get over it."

His demeanor seemed to echo the feeling on the rest of the Notre Dame campus, as students and fans alike remembered how much things have changed since the No. 1

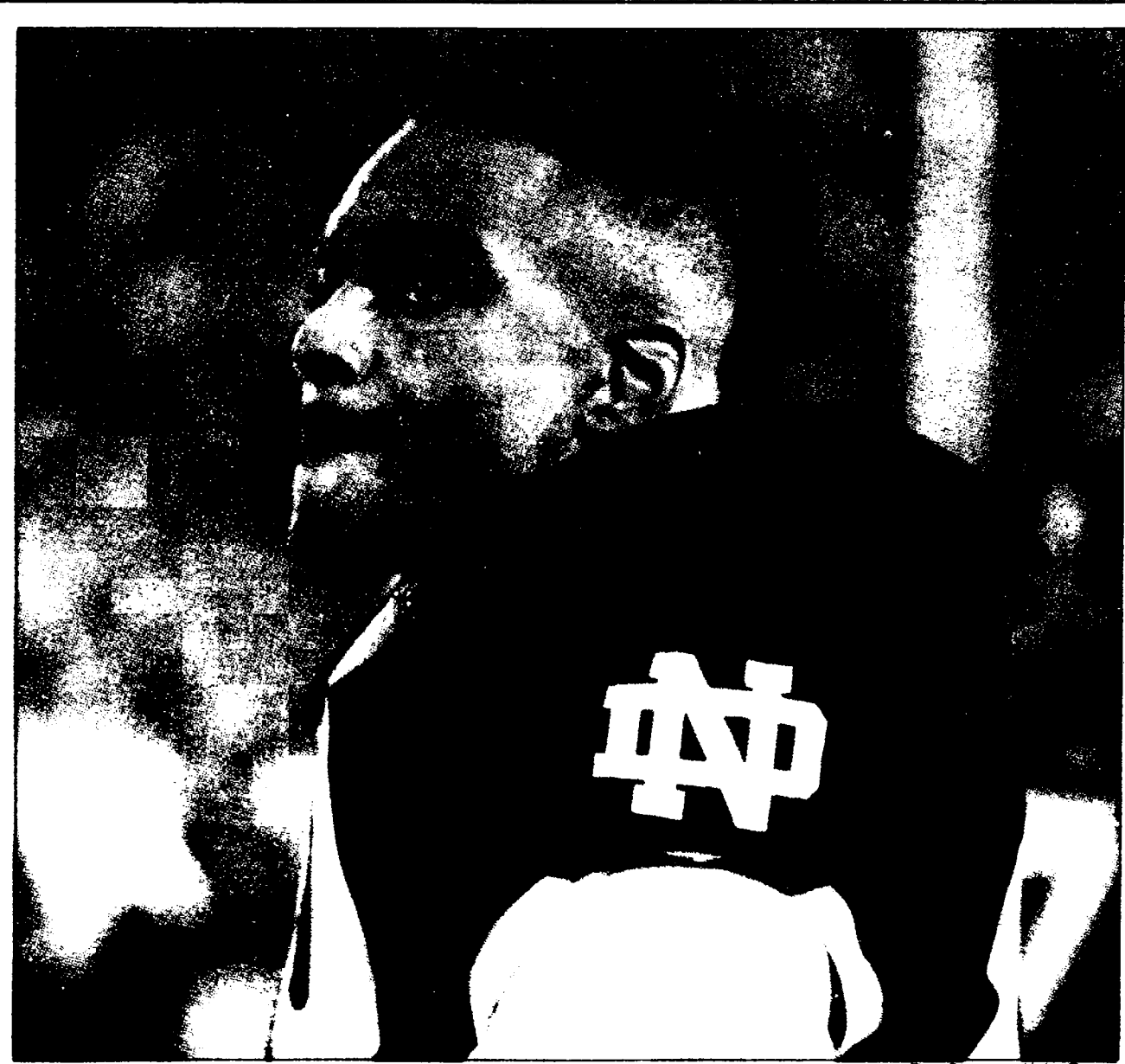
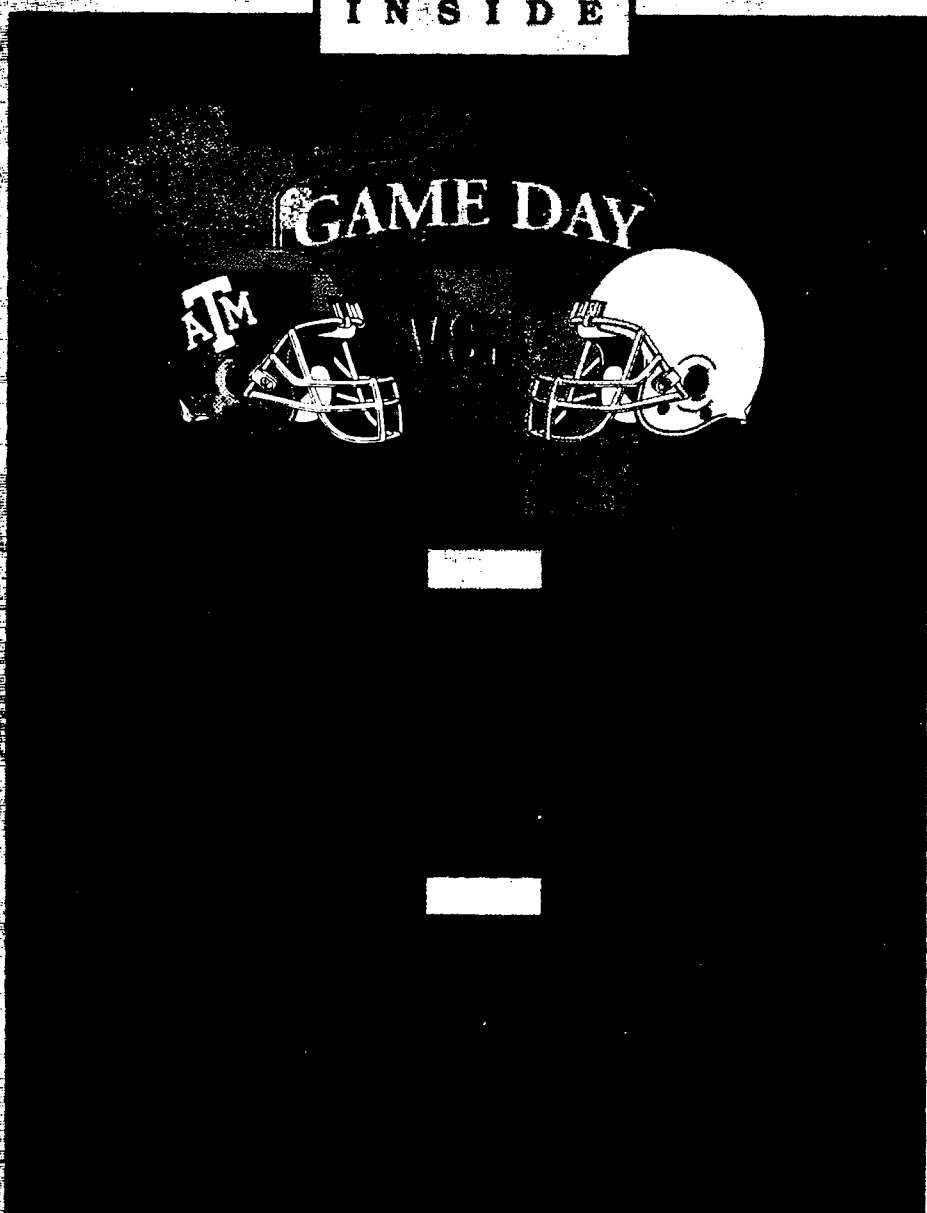
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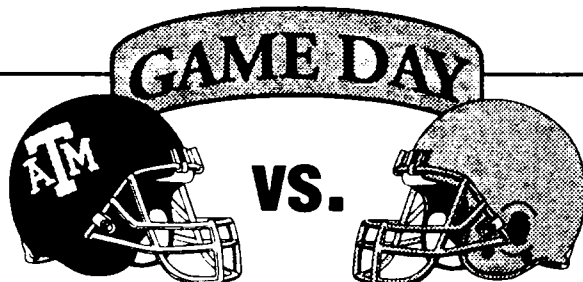
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Kevin McDougal (top) and Oscar McBride play in their final game for Notre Dame

INSIDE



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Experienced lineup paces Aggie attack

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor



Photo Courtesy of Texas A&M Sports Information
Running back Rodney Thomas leads the Aggies with 996 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns.

He has averaged 8.2 yards on 72 carries for seven rushing touchdowns. He has also returned three kicks for touchdowns and caught four passing scores.

Collectively the Aggies average 234.3 yards rushing, 166.5 yards passing, and 36.7 points per game this year.

However, the Irish defense is likely the most challenging the Aggies have faced this season. Notre Dame's defense allows an average of only 89.5 yards rushing and 17.6 points per game.

Notre Dame has consistently stopped opponent's running games all season long while occasionally lapsing in pass coverage. Opposing offenses have averaged 227.5 yards passing per game. The Aggies will be in trouble if they balance their offense the same way they have all season.

One of the Irish's most prominent obstacles will likely be rebounding from the stunning loss to Boston College. The defense allowed an unprecedented 41 points to the pass-dominated Eagle offense.

If the Irish do show up on January 1 ready to play the style of defense they demonstrated throughout most of the season, then the Aggies will have considerable difficulty in producing offensive numbers which even closely resemble those which they posted throughout the season.

consistent and makes few mistakes. Through 11 games this season he has completed 59.3 percent of his 243 passes for 1,732 yards. He has passed for 17 touchdowns while being intercepted 10 times.

Juniors Greg Hill and Rodney Thomas anchor the A&M running game with the support of redshirt freshman Leeland McElroy.

Hill did not play in last year's Cotton Bowl due to suspension. This season he

has scampered for 707 yards and six touchdowns in seven games. He is averaging 5.7 yards per carry and 101 yards per game.

Thomas is known for his tough running style and difficulty to be taken down by one tackler. He has netted 996 yards this season, averaging 5.2 yards per carry and 90.6 yards per game.

McElroy may be as explosive as the other three and certainly must be paid as much attention.

Another trip to the Cotton Bowl certainly was not what Irish head coach Lou Holtz and the rest of Notre Dame's football team had been anticipating three weeks ago.

However, with a January 1 rematch with Texas A&M looming right around the corner, the Irish can ill afford to dwell on what-might-have-been.

The Aggies will be hungry for revenge after last year's 28-3 trouncing at the hands of the Irish. Senior defensive end Devon McDonald led Notre Dame with 10 tackles as the Irish allowed the vaunted A&M offense across midfield only three times. The Aggies' only points came on a 41 yard field goal in the fourth quarter when the game was already out of reach.

This season's edition of the A&M football squad should prove to be much more of a challenge to the Irish than last year's. The A&M backfield is clearly one of the most dangerous in the nation.

Sophomore Corey Pullig returns for the Aggies at quarterback after starting as a true freshman. He is not very flashy but his very

Adams leads physical Texas A&M defense

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Probably the biggest question facing head coach Lou Holtz and the Notre Dame football team is how well will the offense react after seeing their incredible comeback against Boston College in the regular season finale come short after a last second Eagle field goal.

The second biggest question is can they have a repeat of last year's performance, which saw the Irish defeat Texas A&M 28-3 behind 439 yards of total offense in the rain and cold of Dallas, TX.

"I just worry about our football team and how we'll come back," Holtz said. "I don't think we're as good an offensive team as we were last year."

Granted, No. 5 Notre Dame will feature a completely different backfield than last year's squad, but the team has not lacked in production all year, averaging 260.7 yards rushing per game.

Junior Lee Becton has had a stellar season, rushing for over 1000 yards, including a Notre Dame record six consecutive 100

yard games. He will be teamed with fullback Ray Zellars, who has averaged five yards a carry this season while scoring eight touchdowns.

The key to the success of the Irish running game will rest in the muscle of the

Notre Dame offensive line, led by seniors Tim Ruddy and Aaron Taylor, who recently won the Lombardi Award.

"Aaron Taylor has had a tremendous season," said Holtz. "If an offensive lineman ever deserved the Lombardi Award, Aaron Taylor does."

Taylor beat out three other finalists for the award, including Texas A&M defensive end Sam Adams, the Aggie leader with 78 tackles and 10.5 sacks.

Supporting Adams will be an Aggie defense that has allowed only 125.9 yards on the ground per game. The "Wrecking Crew", as it is known in the Southwest Conference, has bounced back after allowing 44 points against Oklahoma in October to become one of the nation's most formidable defenses.

Linebackers Antonio Shorter and Jason



Photo Courtesy of Texas A&M Sports Information
Defensive end Sam Adams was both an Outland and Lombardi Award finalist.

Atkinson anchor the Texas A&M defense with 73 and 64 tackles on the season, while senior Eric England has had 65 tackles and three sacks thus far.

Not only will the offensive line be responsible for opening holes for the Notre Dame running backs, but they will also be the key to quarterback Kevin McDougal's passing game.

McDougal threw for 261 yards and two touchdowns in a losing cause against Boston College, and has proven that he can hit the open receiver given time to throw the football.

Receivers Lake Dawson

and Derrick Mayes, who have 25 and 24 catches on the year, will have to deal with an opportunistic Aggie secondary, who have had 13 interceptions on the season, including two from sophomore Ray Mickens and one from safety Junior White, who has also had 64 tackles on the season.

"Winning the bowl game is important to us," continued Holtz. "I just want to see us play a great, complete football game."

As long as the Irish perform as they had in their first ten games, that should not be a problem.

RATING THE AGGIES

on a scale of 1 to 5

QUARTERBACKS

4

Pullig is one of the more confident sophomore starters in the nation.

RUNNING BACKS

5

Hill, Thomas, and McElroy could be the best running back trio in the country.

RECEIVERS

3

Harrison is an acrobatic wide receiver but the unit lacks depth.

O-LINE

3

The offensive line is physical, but will they be able to stop the Notre Dame charge?

D-LINE

5

Awesome Sam Adams makes any defensive line stellar..

LINEBACKERS

4

Though All-American Buckley is gone, Atkinson still anchors a strong unit.

SECONDARY

3

Does not have a star like the Smiths, Fraziers, and Bates of past A&M secondaries.

SPECIAL TEAMS

4

McElroy has returned three kickoffs for TD's and Venetoulis is a consistent kicker.

COACHING

4

R.C. Slocum may storm through the SWC, but he has not proven he can beat the top teams.

FINAL SCORE

36

The three running backs are the only thing standing between the Irish and their 11th win.

RATING THE IRISH

on a scale of 1 to 5

QUARTERBACKS

4

McDougal looks to cap a surprising year with a big game.

RUNNING BACKS

5

The Irish backs will face a formidable foe in the Aggie defensive front.

RECEIVERS

5

Dawson and Johnson will thrill in their final game for the Irish.

O-LINE

5

Adams and Co. present a difficult challenge, but Irish experience should prevail.

D-LINE

5

Aggie offense has yet to face a group as physical as Notre Dame's front four.

LINEBACKERS

4

Berch and Goheen anchor a strong rush defense.

SECONDARY

4

Thank God Aggies don't have a BC-like passing attack.

SPECIAL TEAMS

3

Coverage will be key in stopping big play Aggie returners.

COACHING

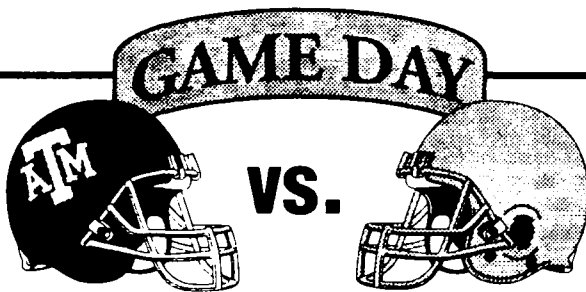
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Holtz has the time, but you cannot coach desire. How will he motivate a down team?

FINAL SCORE

40

If the real Irish show up this could be a repeat of last season. But...



Backfield trio leads potent offense

By MICHAEL PLUMER
The Battalion—Texas A&M

For once, the numbers do not lie.

Junior Greg Hill has 707 yards and six touchdowns. Junior Rodney Thomas has 999 yards and 13 touchdowns. For good measure, freshman Leeland McElroy has 613 yards rushing, three kickoff returns for touchdowns, seven rushing scores and four through the air. Simply breathtaking.

Critics have suggested that A&M offensive coordinator Bob Toledo has sometimes been guilty of having his head in the clouds when determining how to use the triumvirate. But those cynics were quieted when all three were on the field at the same time in the Aggies' 42-7 victory over Louisville on Nov. 13.

"Actually, we did not do anything different against Louisville," Toledo said. "There were some new formations, but the key is we had all three guys together. As a team, we executed so well when they were out there that it seemed like it was new."

Hill said the three-back attack is the wave of the future for the Aggies.

"We confuse defenses because they cannot key on one back," Hill said. "It adds a little



Photo Courtesy of Texas A&M Sports Information
Running back Greg Hill sat out last year's Cotton Bowl but is one of three top running backs for the Aggies in 1993.

trickery to the game which can only help us. Each of us knows that when we get our chance on the field we have to make the best of it.

"Another thing is we do not lose concentration, and we focus a lot harder. Playing in short spurts allows us to stay fresh, and in the fourth quarter, the defense will be tired."

"But not us."

Dealing with the backs can leave opposing defenses grasping for air. A&M senior defensive end Eric England said he is

glad he is a teammate and not the opposition.

"If I played on another team or if I was the defensive coordinator, I would be scared of those three," England said. "The things those guys do in practice and in games are amazing."

"It makes our defense better because we get to see those guys everyday."

In a situation like A&M has, there is always danger of a rift developing. But all three backs said there is no danger of that

occurring.

"Whether it is business or football, there is going to be competition," Thomas said. "We take the stance that whatever we do benefits the team. That is the main point."

"This is a team game, and we realize that."

McElroy echoed Thomas' sentiments.

"I am part of the team as Greg and Rodney are, and if we have problems, then it would cause everybody to have problems," McElroy said. "When Greg came back, Rodney and I expected our reps to go down, but we respected that."

"Everything will be fine."

Hill said the special bond between the three eases and potential conflicts.

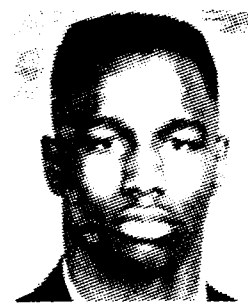
"The type of friendship we have allows us to be the best," Hill said. "When you have got somebody supporting you, it gives you a sense of not being on the same level as the opponents."

Another area where the group wants to pull away from is the nickname category.

Thanks to ESPN, the A&M trio has a moniker — the Back Breakers.

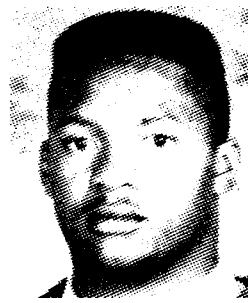
"I liked that name a lot," Hill said. "Opponents are going to get our best shot in a game and when they do, we are going to rip their spine out."

Others To Watch



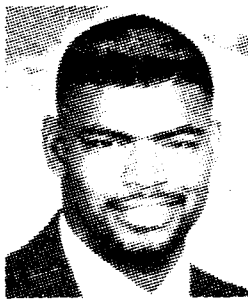
ANTONIO SHORTER

Junior outside linebacker is second on the team in tackles and sacks.



SAM ADAMS

Junior defensive end leads the team with 78 tackles, 10.5 sacks.



TONY HARRISON

Senior wideout leads the Aggies in receiving, averaging 15.5 yards a catch.

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3 DB 5-11 191 Sr	49 Kyle Maxfield DB 6-2 182 Jr
4 DB 5-11 191 Jr	52 Darius Smith DL 6-3 264 So
5 Corey Pullig DB 6-3 199 So	54 Calvin Collins OL 6-3 285 Fr
6 Junior White DB 6-1 169 Jr	55 Tyler Harrison OL 6-4 272 Sr
7 Typail McMullen DB 6-2 185 Fr	56 Antonio Shorer LB 6-4 215 Jr
8 Chris Sanders WR 6-4 213 Jr	57 Marcus Heard DL 6-3 275 Fr
9 Chris Colon LB 6-3 209 So	58 L. Teichelman DL 6-4 274 Sr
10 Sherrod Wyatt DB 6-2 184 Fr	59 Trason Maresh OL 6-5 240 Fr
11 Matt Miller QB 6-2 195 So	60 Darrell Red OL 6-6 174 Jr
12 Tommy Preston QB 6-3 213 So	64 Larry Wallace DL 6-5 245 Sr
13 Cedric Williams DB 6-2 210 Fr	66 Michael Cody OL 6-5 275 So
14 Steve Emerson QB 6-2 198 Jr	67 Jason Mathews OL 6-7 280 Sr
15 Gene Lowery WR 6-0 180 So	68 Chris Dausin OL 6-4 285 Sr
16 Brian Mitchell WR 6-0 192 Jr	70 Robert Danklefs OL 6-4 286 Fr
17 Alcie Peterson DB 6-0 194 So	71 T. Vordenbaumen DL 6-5 262 Jr
18 Rodney Thomas RB 5-11 202 Jr	72 Jeff Jones OL 6-6 290 Jr
19 Wilbert Biggens DB 5-8 184 Jr	73 Todd Mathison OL 6-4 283 Jr
20 Billy Mitchell DB 5-11 186 Jr	74 Ryan Kern OL 6-3 277 Jr
21 Keith Mitchell LB 6-3 209 Fr	75 Dexter Wesley OL 6-4 289 Sr
22 Ray Mickens DB 5-8 172 So	76 Chris Ruhman OL 6-6 282 Fr
23 Andre Williams DB 5-9 171 Fr	77 Charlie Davis DL 6-5 255 So
24 Greg Hill RB 5-11 205 Jr	78 James Brooks OL 6-4 265 So
25 Cedrick Bryant LB 6-4 200 Fr	79 John Richard OL 6-5 275 Jr
26 Eddie Wallace RB 5-9 184 Fr	80 Kevin Beirne WR 6-3 186 Fr
27 Donovan Greer DB 5-10 164 Fr	81 Ryan Mathews WR 5-11 188 Jr
28 Aaron Glenn DB 5-10 182 Sr	82 Danny McCray WR 6-0 180 Fr
29 Larry Walker II DB 6-2 200 Fr	85 Hayward Clay TE 6-4 253 So
30 Cliff Groce RB 5-11 242 Jr	86 Greg Schorp TE 6-3 236 Sr
31 Leeland McElroy RB 5-11 200 Fr	88 James McKeenhan TE 6-4 231 Jr
32 Jason Andrews LB 6-1 212 So	89 Edward Jasper LB 6-4 276 Fr
33 Steve Kenney DB 6-0 190 Jr	90 Ervin Briley DL 6-3 257 Fr
34 Jarry Jackson LB 6-4 239 Jr	92 Eric England DL 6-3 263 Sr
35 Reggie Graham LB 6-2 234 Jr	94 Steve Solari LB 6-1 229 Sr
36 Dennis Allen DB 6-2 184 So	95 Sam Adams DL 6-4 269 Jr
37 Mike Hendricks DB 6-0 180 Jr	96 Brandon Mitchell DL 6-4 170 Fr
38 Jim Brady TE 6-5 208 Fr	97 Dez Delatorre DL 6-1 294 Fr
39 Sean Terry P 6-2 212 So	98 David Maxwell LB 6-3 250 Fr
40 Jason Atkinson LB 6-3 230 Sr	99 Kefa Chatham DL 6-4 262 Sr
41 Detron Smith FB 6-0 220 So	
42 Brad Crowley LB 6-5 220 Fr	

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AGGIE OFFENSE

SE	Tony Harrison	Sr.
LT	Dexter Wesley	Sr.
LG	Tyler Harrison	Sr.
C	Chris Dausin	Sr.
RG	Calvin Collins	Fr.
RT	Jason Mathews	Sr.
TE	Greg Schorp	Sr.
QB	Corey Pullig	So.
FB	Cliff Groce	Jr.
TB	Greg Hill	Jr.
FL	Brian Mitchell	Jr.

AGGIE DEFENSE

LE	Sam Adams	Jr.
NG	Lance Teichelman	Sr.
RE	Eric England	Sr.
OLB	Steve Solari	Sr.
ILB	Jason Atkinson	Sr.
ILB	Larry Jackson	Jr.
OLB	Antonio Shorer	Jr.
LCB	Aaron Glenn	Sr.
RCB	Ray Mickens	So.
SS	Michael Hendricks	Jr.
SS	Junior White	Jr.

R.C. Slocum

Fifth year at Texas A&M.

Career Records: Overall 38-11-1; vs. Notre Dame, 0-1.

Previous Head Coaching Experience: None, named head coach at Texas A&M in December of 1988.

Career Highlights: Slocum served as an assistant at Texas A&M from 1972-80 and from 1982-88 with a one year stint at USC in 1981. Slocum has one of the best starting records in Southwest Conference history, as he has taken the Aggies to five different bowls and three consecutive Cotton Bowls in his first five years.



1993 Statistics

RUSHING

	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
G. Hill	101.1	124	707	5.7	6	94
Thomas	90.6	191	996	5.2	13	80
McElroy	55.7	72	613	8.5	7	81
Grace	11.5	28	126	4.5	0	12
E. Wallace	9.0	14	36	2.6	0	10

PASSING

	Rating	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Long
Pullig	155.0	144	243	59.3	1732	17	10	71
Preston	10.0	10	20	50.0	100	0	1	18

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
T. Harrison	31	481	15.5	4	71
McElroy	19	224	11.8	4	58
Schorp	17	220	12.9	0	32
Groce	16	138	8.6	1	22

FIELD GOALS

	17-39	40-49	50+	Long
Venetoulis	9-10	4-9	0-0	45

PUNTING

	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Bennett	53	38.4	38.4	63

INTERCEPTIONS

	No	Yds	TD	Long
Glenn	3	40	1	40
Allen	3	28	0	15
Mickens	2	3	0	2
B. Mitchell	1	23	0	23
White	1	2	0	2
Shorter	1	1	0	1
Green	1	0	0	0

DEFENSE

	T	A	Tot	FR	PBU	TL	Sac
Sam Adams	45	33	78	3	4	13	10.5
Shorter	45	19	73	1	1	4	8.5
England	33	32	65	1	3	9	3.0
White	45	19	64	0	6	2	0.0
Atkinson	40	24	64	0	1	3	1.0
Jackson	45	15	60	1	2	5	0.0
Teichelman	32	26	58	2	0	5	4.5
Solari	40	16	56	3	0	3	6.0
Hendricks	36	20	56	3	5	2	0.5
Mickens	33	11	44	1	13	0	0.0
Graham	32	12	44	0	1	3	4.0
Glenn	22	5	27	0	13	0	0.0
Kenney	12	6	18	0	2	0	0.0
Colon	11	7	18	0	0	0	0.0
Vordenbaumen	7	10	17	0	0	2	0.0
Chatham	4	11	15	0	1	0	1.0
K. Mitchell	7	5	12	0	0	0	1.0
B. Mitchell	12	0	12	0	2	0	1.0
Walker	7	3	10	0	0	0	0.0
Greer	6	3	9	0	1	0	0.0
Maxfield	4	4	8	0	0	0	0.0
Brown	5	3	8	0	0	0	0.0
Allen	7	0	7	0	0	0	0.0
B. Mitchell	4	3	7	0	0	2	0.0

ALL-PURPOSE

	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg
McElroy	626	224	590	1440	130.9
G. Hill	707	78	0	785	112.1
Thomas	996	72	0	1068	97.1
T. Harrison	14	481	0	495	45.0
Glenn	0	0	339	339	30.8
Groce	126	138	0	264	24.0
Schorp	0	220	0	220	20.0
R. Mathews	0	144	0	144	18.0
B. Mitchell	0	0	152	152	13.8
B. Mitchell	0	152	0	152	13.8

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Opponents	35	26	20	38	119
Texas A&M	76	108	107	113	404

SCORING

	TD	X2	PAT	FG	Saf	Pts
Venetoulis	0	0	51-51	13	0	90
McElroy	14	0	0-0	0	0	84
Thomas	13	0	0-0	0	0	78
G. Hill	7	1	0-0	0	0	44
McKeehan	4	0	0-0	0	0	24
T. Harrison	4	0	0-0	0	0	24
Glenn	3	0	0-0	0	0	18

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Long
McElroy	15	39.3	3	100
B. Mitchell	5	24.2	0	33

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Long
Glenn	17	19.9	2	76
Mickens	2	5.0	0	12

TEAM STATISTICS

	Opp	TAM
First Downs	166	235
by rushing	88	126
by passing	59	89
by penalty	19	20
Total yardage	2724	4409
Offensive plays	740	769
Avg. yards per play	3.68	5.73
Total yards per game	247.6	400.8
Rushing yards	1385	2577
Rushing plays	448	505
Rushing yards per game	125.9	234.3
Passing yards	1339	1832
Passes completed	116	154
Passes attempted	292	264
Passes intercepted	13	12
Passing yards per game	121.7	166.5
Fumbles / fumbles lost	36 / 19	21 / 7
Penalties / penalty yards	63 / 501	93 / 724
3rd down conversions	46-168	66-151
percentage	27.4	43.7
4th down conversions	4-17	3-6
percentage	23.5	50.0

The History of the Series

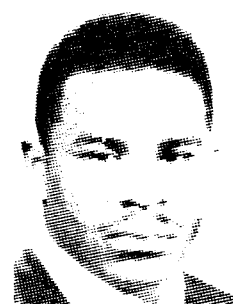
The Last Time:

Notre Dame 28, Texas A&M 3

Last year the Aggies came into the Cotton Bowl with an undefeated record, campaigning for more respect in the national polls. They came out of the Cotton Bowl with one of the worst beatings in the bowl's history.

Notre Dame rushed for 290 net yards while A&M accounted for just 78 as the Irish dominated all facets of the game.

Reggie Brooks finished with 115 yards on 22 carries while Jerome Bettis added 75 yards on 20 rushes, caught a 26-yard touchdown and ran for two more scores. Rick Mirer completed 8-16 passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns.



Jerome Bettis

The Records:

Tied at 1-1

Last ND Win: 1992

Last A&M Win: 1988

Longest Series Streaks:

ND-1 (1992-present)

A&M-1 (1988)

At the Cotton Bowl:

Tied at 1-1



FIGHTING IRISH

Lou Holtz

Eighth season at Notre Dame.

Records at Notre Dame: Overall 75-19-1; at Home 37-8-1; on the Road 36-11-0; in Bowl Games 4-2-0.

Career Records: Overall 185-84-6; in Bowl Games 9-6-2; vs. Texas A&M 1-1.

Previous Head Coaching Experience: William & Mary (3 seasons), North Carolina (4 seasons), Arkansas (7 seasons), Minnesota (2 seasons).

Career Highlights: No. 3 ranking with 1977 Arkansas team; Led Notre Dame to 1988 National Title; Upset No. 1 Colorado in 1990 Orange Bowl, No. 3 Florida in 1992 Sugar Bowl, No. 3 Texas A&M in Cotton Bowl.

1993 Statistics

RUSHING

	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Becton	104.4	164	1044	5.4	6	70
Zellers	49.4	99	497	5.0	5	29
Kinder	48.8	89	537	6.0	2	70
Farmer	18.7	31	168	5.4	3	23
Edwards	16.9	40	186	4.7	8	27
McDougal	8.5	55	85	1.5	4	43

PASSING

	Rating	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Long
McDougal	151.3	98	159	61.6	1541	7	5	66
Failla	210.0	19	25	76.0	281	3	0	80

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Dawson	25	395	15.8	2	44
Mayes	24	512	21.3	2	80
Miller	19	412	21.7	2	66
Zellers	14	109	7.8	3	39
Becton	12	153	12.7	1	35
C. Johnson	10	141	14.1	0	43

FIELD GOALS

	17-39	40-49	50+ Long
Pendergast	11-14	3-5	0-0 47

PUNTING

	No	Avg	Long
Leonard	18	39.9	55
Ford	7	37.4	44
Jarrell	12	33.2	58

INTERCEPTIONS

	No	Yds	TD	Long
B. Taylor	4	100	1	47
Burris	3	61	0	43
Covington	2	7	0	7
Lane	1	29	0	29
Bercich	1	21	1	21
Wooden	1	0	0	0

DEFENSE

	T	A	Tot	FR	PBU	TL	Sac
Goheen	61	31	92	0	3	3.0	0.5
Bercich	39	32	71	2	2	4.0	1.0
Young	44	23	67	1	1	7.0	6.5
Lane	47	11	58	0	8	2.5	0.0
Covington	43	15	58	1	4	0.0	0.0
Burris	36	17	53	0	6	0.0	2.0
B. Taylor	45	6	51	1	9	2.0	1.0
Flanigan	33	18	51	1	2	4.0	4.0
Magee	33	9	42	0	4	0.0	0.0
Hamilton	23	19	42	3	0	4.0	4.0
Gibson	24	10	34	0	0	3.5	0.5
Knight	13	13	26	0	4	5.0	2.0
Berry	19	6	25	0	0	1.0	0.0
Sample	17	2	19	0	0	3.0	0.0
Wynn	15	4	19	0	0	1.5	3.0
Tatum	11	7	18	0	1	1.0	1.0
Wooden	11	5	16	0	1	1.0	0.0
Nau	6	5	11	0	2	1.0	0.5
Dansby	6	3	9	0	0	1.0	0.0
Graham	4	4	8	0	0	0.0	0.0
Wagsay	4	3	7	0	0	0.0	0.0
Davis	3	4	7	0	0	0.0	0.0
Edwards	2	5	7	0	0	0.0	0.0
Cobbins	2	4	6	0	0	0.0	0.0
Clark	3	2	5	0	0	0.0	0.0
Saddler	3	2	5	0	0	0.0	0.0

ALL-PURPOSE

	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg
Becton	1044	153	0	1197	119.7
Zellers	494	109	0	603	63.9
Miller	0	412	278	690	62.7
C. Johnson	0	141	409	550	50.0
Kinder	537	0	0	537	48.8
Mayes	7	512	0	519	47.2
Dawson	4	395	0	399	36.3
Farmer	168	8	0	176	19.6
Edwards	186	0	22	208	18.9
Burris	92	0	88	180	16.4
McDougal	85	0	0	85	8.5
Lytle	63	0	0	63	5.7

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Notre Dame	72	113	101	111	403
Opponents	40	58	37	59	194

SCORING

	TD	PAT	X2	X1	FG	Saf	Pts
Pendergast	0	0	45-48	14	0	0	87
Edwards	8	0	0-0	0	0	0	48
Zellers	8	0	0-0	0	0	0	48
Becton	7	0	0-0	0	0	0	42
Burris	7	0	0-0	0	0	0	42
McDougal	4	1	0-0	0	0	0	26
Farmer	3	0	0-0	0	0	0	18

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Long
C. Johnson	10	40.9	1	100
Miller	4	16.3	0	20

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Long
Miller	26	8.2	1	56
Burris	1	60.0	1	60
Lane	1	17.0	0	17

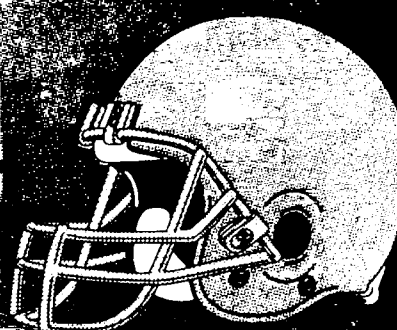
1993 NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Sept. 4	NORTHWESTERN	27-12
Sept. 11	at Michigan	27-23
Sept. 18	MICHIGAN STATE	36-14
Sept. 25	at Purdue	17-0
Oct. 2	at Stanford	48-20
Oct. 9	at Pittsburgh	48-0
Oct. 16	at Oklahoma	45-20
Oct. 23	SOUTHERN CAL	31-13
Oct. 30	at Navy	58-27
Nov. 13	FLORIDA STATE	31-24
Nov. 20	BOSTON COLLEGE	39-41

TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	Opp
First Downs	239	203
by rushing	154	65
by passing	77	123
by penalty	8	15
Total yardage	4725	3487
Offensive plays	746	753
Avg. yards per play	6.33	4.63
Total yards per game	429.5	317.0
Rushing yards	2868	985
Rushing plays	561	331
Rushing yards per game	260.7	89.5
Passing yards	1857	2502
Passes completed	118	263
Passes attempted	185	422
Passes intercepted	5	12
Passing yards per game	168.8	227.5
Fumbles / fumbles lost	10 / 5	16 / 10
Penalties / penalty yards	64 / 539	71 / 599
3rd down conversions	60-134	65-164
percentage	44.8	39.6
4th down conversions	11-17	11-17
percentage	64.7	64.7

NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH 1993 ROSTER



1. Derrick Mayes	SE	6-1	205	So.
2. Dan Farrell	FL	6-0	164	Jr.
3. LeShane Saddler	FS	5-11	194	Sr.
4. Ron Powlus	QB	6-4	210	Fr.
5. Lee Becton	TB	6-0	190	Jr.
6. Paul Failla	QB	6-2	193	Jr.
7. Mike Miller	FL	5-7	157	Jr.
8. Dean Lytle	FB	6-3	240	Sr.
9. Clint Johnson	SE	5-8	180	Sr.
10. Jeff Burris	FS	6-0	204	Sr.
11. Adrian Jarrell	FL	6-0	194	Sr.
12. Tom Krug	QB	6-5	210	Fr.
13. Tom MacDonald	SS	6-0	189	Jr.
14. K. Pendergast	K	5-10	168	Sr.
15. Brian Ford	K	6-4	190	Fr.
16. Emmett Mosley	WR	5-9	170	Fr.
17. Colin Rittgers	P	6-2	210	So.
18. Kevin McDougal	QB	6-2	194	Sr.
19. Chris Parenti	QB	6-1	193	Sr.
20. Brian Perry	DB	6-1	205	Fr.
21. Brian Magee	SS	5-10	199	So.
22. Wade Smith	QB	6-3	178	So.
23. Anthony Swiney	DB	5-11	180	Fr.
24. M. Andzejewski	SS	5-7	163	Jr.
25. Cikai Champion	WR	5-11	170	Fr.
26. Bobby Taylor	FS	6-3	191	So.
27. Rob Leonard	KP	6-1	186	Sr.
28. Shawn Wooden	CB	5-11	187	Jr.
29. Brian Baker	SE	5-10	179	Sr.
30. C. Stafford	FL	5-10	182	Jr.
31. Brent Bozanski	KP	6-3	174	Sr.
32. Randy Kinder	TB	6-1	205	Fr.
33. Drew Marsh	K	6-1	187	Sr.
34. Mark Monahan	DB	6-0	175	So.
35. Tracy Graham	CB	5-10	197	Jr.
36. Ron Hardin	FB	6-2	227	Fr.
37. John Covington	SS	6-1	211	Sr.
38. Marc Edwards	FB	6-2	220	Fr.
39. Robert Farmer	TB	6-1	215	Fr.
40. Willie Clark	CB	5-10	181	Sr.
41. Greg Lane	CB	5-9	180	Sr.
42. Brian Meter	CB	5-7	152	Sr.
43. Ray Zellers	FB	5-11	218	Jr.
44. Tim Klusas	TB	5-8	186	Jr.
45. Richard Rolle	WR	6-1	165	So.
46. Jeremy Sample	LB	5-11	218	Jr.
47. Travis Davis	TB	6-0	192	Jr.
48. Rick Lozano	FB	5-10	189	Sr.
49. Sim Stokes	DB	6-2	200	Fr.
50. Kinnon Tatum	DB	6-1	195	Fr.
51. Marcus Thorne	LB	6-0	215	So.
52. Kevin Carretta	LB	6-1	207	So.
53. Joe Babey	LB	6-2	218	So.
54. Mike Frascogna	WR	5-8	155	Jr.
55. Alton Maiden	DE	6-4	260	So.
56. Bill Wagasy	LB	6-2	224	So.
57. Jim Flanigan	NT	6-2	276	Sr.
58. Jeff Kilburg	WR	6-0	164	Jr.
59. John Lynch	SE	6-0	164	Jr.
60. Dan McCornell	SE	6-0	164	Jr.
61. Pete Bercich	DE	6-2	203	Jr.
62. Renaldo Wynn	DE	6-2	203	Jr.
63. A. Peterson	LB	6-1	265	Sr.
64. Greg Stec	CB	6-1	265	Sr.
65. Melvin Dansby	LB	6-4	250	Jr.
66. G. Holden	DT	6-4	245	Jr.
67. Jim Kordas	OG	6-5	271	Jr.
68. Justin Goheen	LB	6-2	226	Jr.
69. Oliver Gibson	NT	6-3	275	Sr.
70. S. Armbruster	C	6-0	205	Jr.
71. Huntley Bakich	DE	6-2	203	Jr.
72. R. Kaczinski	TE	6-4	240	Fr.
73. Joseph Adent	LB	5-11	200	So.
74. Jeremy Nau	DE	6-4	234	Jr.
75. Lance Johnson	C	6-1	265	Sr.
76. Bert Berry	LB	6-4	230	Fr.
77. Tim Ruddy	C	6-3	226	Sr.
78. M. McCullough	OG	6-2	274	So.
79. Jason Beckwith	OG	6-2	247	So.
80. Steve Misetic	OG	6-5	266	So.
81. Lyron Cobbins	LB	6-2	230	Fr.
82. Todd Norman	OT	6-6	297	Sr.
83. Mark Zlatavski	OG	6-6	295	Jr.
84. Jeff Riney	OG	6-5	268	Jr.
85. David Quist	OT	6-5	248	So.
86. Mike McGlinn	OT	6-6	285	Sr.
87. Herbert Gibson	OT	6-5	289	Jr.
88. Ryan Leahy	OT	6-4	250	Jr.
89. Mike Doughty	OL	6-8	295	Fr.
90. Will Lyell	OG	6-5	263	So.
91. Aaron Taylor	OT	6-4	299	So.
92. Jeremy Akers	OT	6-5	272	So.
93. Dusty Zeigler	OT	6-6	240	So.
94. Jordan Hatter	OL	6-7	296	So.
95. Chris Kurpelkis	OL	6-7	290	Fr.
96. Oscar McBride	TE	6-5	251	Fr.
97. Rich Sautet	TE	6-4	218	Jr.
98. Joe Carroll	WR	5-9	180	Jr.
99. Robert Hughes	TE	6-7	266	Sr.
100. Ben Foss	OT	6-4	288	So.
101. Lake Dawson	SE	6-1	202	So.
102. Leon Wallace	TE	6-3	258	So.
103. John Kouris	TE	6-3	218	So.
104. Brian Hamilton	DE	6-3	275	Sr.
105. Darnell Smith	DE	6-5	240	Fr.
106. John Taliaferro	DT	6-3	261	Jr.
107. Paul Grasmanis	DT	6-3	265	Sr.
108. Reggie Fleurima	DT	6-3	262	Jr.
109. Chris Clevenger	DE	6-7	245	Fr.
110. Thomas Knight	DE	6-4	231	So.
111. S. Schroffner	K	5-9	160	Jr.
112. Bryant Yeung	DT	6-3	277	Sr.
113. P. Chryplewicz	TE	6-5	233	Sr.
114. Cliff Stroud	DT	6-3	274	Jr.

COVER STORY

Bowl

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ranking slipped away.

The mood of the Notre Dame coach was anything but jovial soon after it became official that the Irish would be heading to Dallas to play in a rematch against Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

Normally the acceptance of a major bowl bid would be a cause for celebration, at least at most other schools. However, Notre Dame is different, and this was not your normal season.

Since last year's Bowl Coalition agreement went into effect, Notre Dame is guaranteed a spot in one of the four major New Year's Day bowls if they go 7-4. Notre Dame is used to receiving top bowl invitations.

This season saw a group of inexperienced overachievers rise from the 11th spot in the rankings to the undisputed No. 1 team in the country. This was no ordinary year.

Holtz and the rest of the Notre Dame community were at an all-time high after defeating the Seminoles and bringing the No. 1 ranking back to Notre Dame after a three-year absence.

The Irish controlled their own destiny, and they knew that with a win over Boston College they could simply wait to see who and where they would be playing in a match-up that would decide the 1993 national championship.

How times have changed. Ever since David Gordon's 41-yard field goal sailed through the uprights at the north end of Notre Dame stadium, ensuring a 41-39 win for the Eagles, the mood of the Notre Dame community has been somber.

However, with Sunday's announcement, it might have become worse.

"I'll admit that the loss was very painful," said Holtz. "But what has been even more painful is that I don't understand the logic that has followed it."

A large part of the anguish that has been welling inside of Notre Dame fans

centers around the Irish's spot in the national polls.

After the two-point, last-second loss to the Eagles, the Irish fell from No. 1 to No. 5.

Just to put the drop in perspective, after Florida State lost to the Irish by seven points, the Seminoles dropped from No. 1 to No. 2.

The turn of events served to substantiate a thought that has become prevalent in the minds of everyone associated with the Notre Dame football program. There are two sets of rules when it comes to the football polls: One for all of the college football teams, and another for Notre Dame.

One story that adds fuel to the fire occurred after Michigan's win over Ohio State on November 20.

About 30 sportswriters and voters in the Associated Press poll gathered in the press box to watch the end of the Notre Dame game.

As Gordon's kick went through the uprights, there was a loud applause. The writers cheered and swapped high fives at Notre Dame's expense.

A system that is supposed to be impartial has turned out to be decidedly against Notre Dame.

What was once billed as "The Game of the Century" now means virtually nothing to the pollsters, as the loss just a week later has overshadowed one of the greatest wins in Notre Dame history.

The Irish's win in "The Game" is now a distant thought in their minds, and it is that win and those voters that is the key to a split national championship for the Irish.

If Notre Dame defeats Texas A&M, No. 3 West Virginia loses to Florida in the Sugar Bowl, and Florida State beats No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, one would think the voters would be compelled to give Notre Dame a share of a split national championship.

Each team has one loss, and Notre Dame beat Florida State head-to-head late in the year.

It was the same type of situation in back in 1989. The Irish, having lost the No. 1 ranking in Miami the last game of

the season, turned around and beat No. 1 and undefeated Colorado 21-6 in the Orange Bowl. However, despite one loss, Miami won the consensus national title after beating Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

"We beat the No. 1 team and Miami won the national championship," said Holtz. "The voters said that Miami won it because they beat us head-to-head late in the year."

If history is on Notre Dame's side, they will have their share.

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However, that scenario has done nothing to heighten Holtz's mood. As it stands right now, the Irish head to Dallas with only that slim chance for just a split national championship.

With that one kick, an eagerly awaited bowl matchup and chance at the title has melted into another seemingly meaningless bowl game.

To make matters worse, the Irish are heading into a familiar situation. They are playing at the same location, against the same team that they played in last year's seemingly meaningless bowl game.

"A lot of the excitement will not be there," admitted Holtz. "If we played in the Sugar Bowl, even though we played there two years ago, half of the team was not there. At the Cotton Bowl, we will likely have the same itinerary as last year."

Though Holtz emphasized that the Cotton Bowl does a great job hosting the event, he was admittedly disappointed, perhaps joining the rest of Notre Dame's followers in considering what might have been.

"We lost on a last-second field goal to Boston College," recounted Holtz. "Nebraska beat UCLA 14-13, and then beat Kansas 21-20 when Kansas decided to go for the win. West Virginia beat Virginia Tech 14-13, and Louisville 36-34."

Holtz knows that if either of those teams had lost, the Irish might be in a much more favorable position.

But there is a great difference between then and now, and the Irish

must start preparing for the Texas A&M Aggies, and not Florida State or Nebraska.

"It's like playing a poker game," said Holtz of playing the Aggies again, "And the other guy knows what your hand is but you don't know what he has."

The Irish showcased their whole offensive package in last year's 28-3 win, including a halfback pass and a middle screen for a touchdown, whereas the Aggies could not get anything going the whole game.

Furthermore, Texas A&M returns every skill player from that offense, including quarterback Corey Pullig and running backs Greg Hill (who was suspended for the Cotton Bowl last year) and Rodney Thomas.

The Aggies also have the revenge factor working for them. They were undefeated and ranked third heading into last year's game.

Coach R.C. Slocum was campaigning for a shot at the national title, saying that his team was not getting enough respect.

The Irish's blowout of the Aggies was not only humiliating, but it backed up the public's thoughts that a team from the lowly Southwest Conference does not deserve a chance at the title.

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But perhaps the worst factor working against the Irish is motivation. Even if they are over the Boston College loss, the Irish must then gear up to play a team that may have been better last season, in a bowl they would rather not play in. About the only motivating factor that is left is pride.

"I would think that pride is a pretty big thing to play for," said Holtz. "It's the biggest thing."

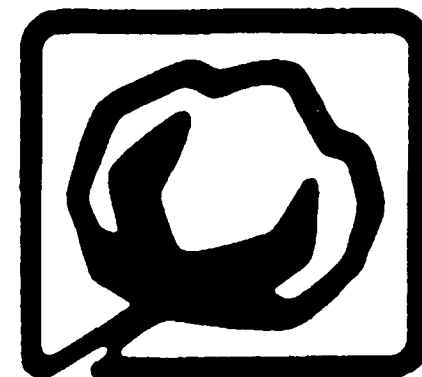
However, this Notre Dame team, which once had a shot at the national championship in its grasp, deserves to be playing for more than just pride. This Notre Dame team had higher hopes than another bowl victory over a top ten team.

Now, sadly, this is all they may have left to show of their improbable season.

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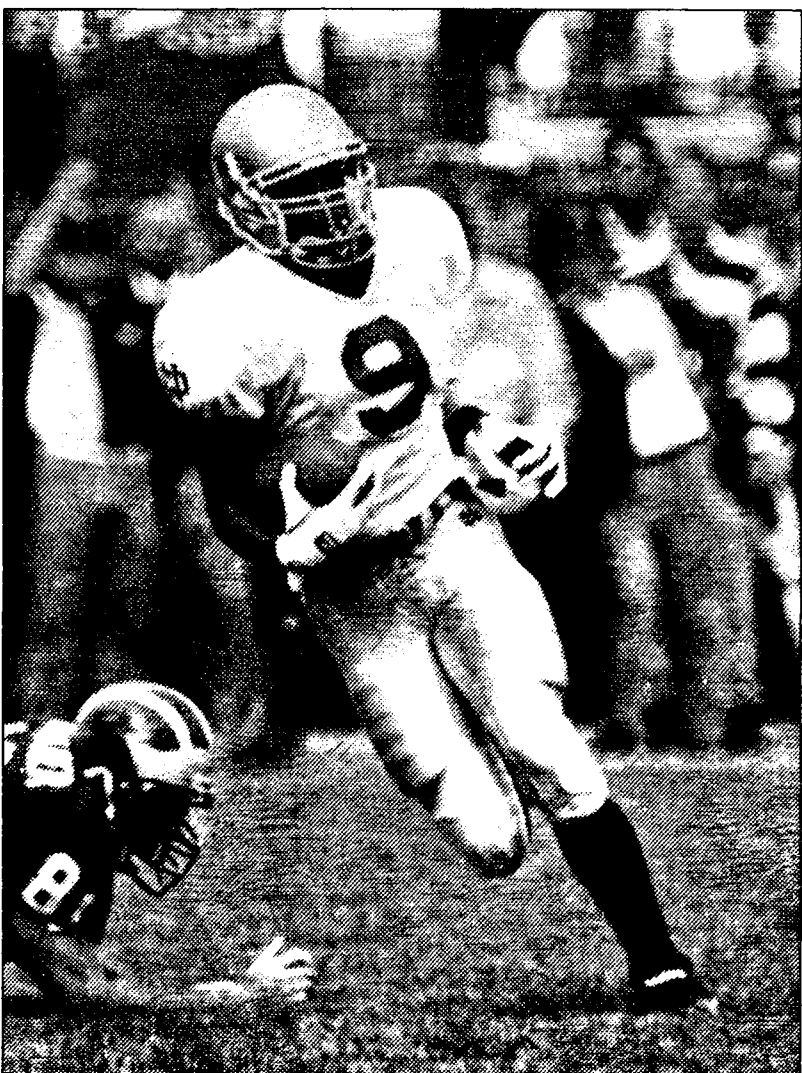
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—Jeff Burris



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A Player for Any Year

Versatile Jeff Burris leaves nothing to be desired

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

If he could only have a national championship ring, one as big and shiny as his ready smile.

It's the only thing missing in the career of one of the most unique Notre Dame football players since the inception of single-platoon football.

The 1993 Observer Player of the Year Jeff Burris is the team MVP, an All-American safety as well as a standout on offense and special teams.

"The only place he doesn't play is on our extra point team," Irish coach Lou Holtz said, "and he could probably hold for that."

It's just as well that Burris isn't on the extra point team because he is probably tired after scoring all those touchdowns. Six this season and 10 in his career.

He's a safety by trade, but he's also the safest bet to score inside the 10-yard line.

Short yardage situations are where he shines as the final piece to Notre Dame's full house backfield.

"We had a couple of guys injured (last season) and I was one of several players who tried out for the position and fortunately I was chosen as the replacement," Burris said.

Fortunately for him and for the Irish.

Burris proved his value in every aspect of the game during his career, scoring 10 touchdowns, picking off 10 passes, collect-

ing more than 100 tackles and returning a punt 60 yards for a touchdown.

That kind of versatility that is virtually unheard of in today's specialized world of college football.

"It's not difficult (playing offense and defense)," he said. "It keeps me in the game all the time because I have to understand what's going on on both sides of the ball."

If only he could only have a national championship ring, one that seemed within his grasp after the win over Florida State that he helped orchestrate with a pair of touchdowns.

But a week later it slipped away with a stunning loss to Boston College.

"It was just a very empty feeling," Burris said. "It didn't sink in on Sunday. It was as if we never played the game, I just wanted it to go away."

It won't go away, but it is a blemish that will fade in time. Burris' contributions will not fade.

His teammates elected him a



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tri-captain along with classmates Aaron Taylor and Tim Ruddy for the 1993 season.

"I try to lead by example, but I'm not a very vocal guy,"

The only place he doesn't play is on our extra point team, and he could probably hold for that.

—Lou Holtz

Burris said. "We have a great senior class and when people had something to say, they said it. The burden of leading never fell on just one person."

Indeed, Notre Dame's senior class is one of its best ever.

They arrived in South Bend four years ago with no more accolades than any Irish recruiting class.

But they will leave a larger legacy than most.

Overcoming adversity is as much a tradition at Notre Dame as national championships. The seniors almost accomplished both.

Nobody believed the Irish were one of the nation's best teams when the season began. Too much adversity and not enough experience, people said.

Burris and the rest of the seniors took it upon themselves to prove those people wrong.

"Team unity," Burris said. "That's what made the difference for us. We stayed together and didn't worry about what everyone else thought."

"Our success this season is a

testament to the senior leadership," Holtz said time and time again.

No member of this remarkable senior class has made a bigger impact than Burris.

If he could only have that ring, one that now seems like a distant dream.

The national championship will likely be decided in the Orange Bowl, hundreds of miles from Notre Dame's date in Dallas.

It's Texas A&M again—for pride.

"We just have to go down there and play our best," Burris said. "We're only responsible for ourselves. We can't control the polls."

They can control how they play and the seniors won't let the final game of their careers end the way their final regular season game ended.

After January 1, Burris will begin to focus on his future.

He has never been considered a lock to take his game to the next level, but it seems likely that an NFL team could find a use for such a versatile talent.

"It would take a lot of hard work to play against those great players," Burris said. "But it's definitely a dream of mine."

Whether or not Burris makes it in the NFL, he can look back on his college career with pride.

"Athletically and academically, Notre Dame was everything I expected," he said.

Jeff Burris was everything Notre Dame expected—and more.

JOCK STRIP

Perfection isn't enough these days

Echoing from the hills of West Virginia are the cries of injustice in college football.

The rewards for the Mountaineers' undefeated season that included wins over Miami and Boston College are disappointment and, even worse, a meaningless Sugar Bowl matchup with Florida.

And from the rolling plains of Nebraska, those are cries of fear.

The Cornhuskers will be where they belong on New Year's Day, in the Orange Bowl playing for the national championship.

But they will be playing powerful Florida State, a team with the title game shoved into its mouth like a pacifier to appease Bobby Bowden and his most recent unfulfilled expectation.

Notre Dame deserves the national title more than the Seminoles on the basis of its regular season dismantling of what many considered one of the best teams ever.

But after it lost to Boston College a week later, the national title became about as realistic as David Gordon hitting another 41-yard field goal.

A playoff would likely come down to a showdown between Notre Dame and Florida State.

On the field those are probably the two best teams.

But college football historically rewards perfection not potential.

Losing a game during the regular season is like losing a limb, you just don't have a leg to stand on when it's time to hand out the hardware.

Somewhat an amputated Florida State team hobbled and howled its way back into the title picture, leaving West Virginia only the scraps from the Bowl Coalition's table.

Oh yes, the Bowl Coalition, which includes in its poll a team that cannot even make a bowl appearance.

Auburn, supposedly serving time for its past generosity to players, is clouding the national championship picture with its asterisked 11-0 record.

A year ago, the Coalition was hailed as college football's answer to a playoff system.

Now it looks more like a sewer system, a passage for the sludge that the pollsters excrete.

Half of the voters are sports writers, who know more about creating the news than reporting it.

Like a banker churning out fake \$20 bills in some shady warehouse, the Associated Press voters stuffed the ballot box with Seminole spears, voting for the game that makes the best story not the one that makes the most sense.

They voted Florida State No. 1 and Nebraska No. 2.

Florida State, losers to Notre Dame, which lost to Boston College, which lost to West Virginia.

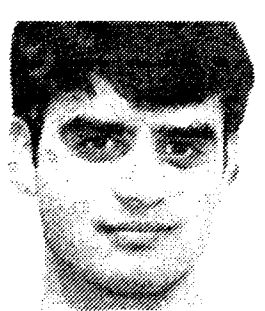
The writers' standards for the No. 1 team have apparently changed over the last few years.

The other half of the pollsters are coaches, men with an understanding of the game and what it takes to win.

They voted Nebraska No. 1 and West Virginia No. 2.

Perfect.

But this season perfection just isn't enough.



Jason Kelly

All eyes turn to Orange Bowl showdown

Games of Interest

No. 1 Nebraska vs. No. 2 Florida State The Orange Bowl

The Seminoles tangle with the Cornhuskers in what has become an annual rite of New Year's Day. No, that is not a reference to the Orange Bowl, it is referring to Nebraska's annual New Year's Day thrashing at the hands of what is usually a lower-ranked team.

But this may not happen every year, but it is beginning to seem that way. For the last seven years Nebraska has lost their bowl game, and this year's game looks like it should fit right into the pattern.

If the transitive property holds true, the Cornhuskers will be in for some trouble in Miami. In the Kickoff Classic, the Seminoles thrashed Kansas 42-0. A few weeks ago, Nebraska squeaked past the Jayhawks 21-20 when Kansas coach Glen Mason decided to opt for a two-point conversion instead of go for the tie after scoring a late touchdown.

Even more evidence of an impending Florida State romp is how the 'Huskers and their coach reacted after their season-ending win over Oklahoma. The Nebraska players were chanting, "We want West Virginia," knowing that they would most likely play the Seminoles in the Orange Bowl.

Coach Tom Osborne was then asked who he would rather play in the bowl, the second-ranked Seminoles or the third-ranked Mountaineers. "Of course we would rather play the cold-weather team that plays on astroturf," said Osborne, who also noted that they would be playing the Seminoles in Florida.

It looks as if Osborne already has his excuses ready.

No. 3 West Virginia vs. No. 8 Florida The Sugar Bowl

The Gators sloshed through a win over Alabama last week to earn a berth to the Sugar Bowl, while

West Virginia turned down the bid to the Cotton Bowl to head to New Orleans and 1.15 million dollars more.

West Virginia said that their only reason for turning down the bid to the Cotton Bowl was for the difference in pay-out. However, one would think that the Mountaineers, if they wanted to be able to stake claim to a share of the national title with a win, would play the highest ranked team. This would be the Aggies in the Cotton Bowl.

A win over a sub-par Florida team that is playing with its second-string quarterback may not impress the voters enough to give the Mountaineers a slice of the national championship pie.

No. 9 Wisconsin vs. No. 13 UCLA The Rose Bowl

The Badgers have done the improbable.

With a 41-20 win over Michigan State in Tokyo, Wisconsin earned its first trip to the Rose Bowl since the mid-'60s.

Remember, last week's game was moved to Tokyo at a time when no one thought Wisconsin would be competing for a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Badgers beat out Ohio State, who looked to be a lock for the Rose Bowl through midseason. In fact, a number of Buckeye players held roses after their win over Indiana guaranteed them a share of the Big Ten title.

The Buckeyes may celebrate their share of the title but the Badgers, with the same overall record, are going to Pasadena because they have gone the longest without an appearance.

The Bruins got into the "Granddaddy of them All" by beating USC 26-20 in the last game of the year.

So in the end, it will be the first Rose Bowl without Michigan in three years. That has to be a big positive.

4p TOP 25

12/05	TEAM (FIRST PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS	11/21
1.	Florida State (42)	11-1-0	1507	1
2.	Nebraska (15)	11-0-0	1468	2
3.	West Virginia (3)	11-0-0	1420	3
4.	Notre Dame (1)	10-1-0	1353	5
5.	Auburn	11-0-0	1343	4
6.	Tennessee	9-1-1	1255	6
7.	Texas A&M	10-1-0	1126	7
8.	Florida	10-2-0	1099	9
9.	Wisconsin	11-1-0	1033	10
10.	Miami	9-2-0	1030	8
11.	Ohio State	9-1-0	874	11
12.	North Carolina	10-2-0	840	12
13.	Penn State	9-2-0	808	13
14.	UCLA	8-3-0	739	14
15.	Boston College	8-3-0	695	15
16.	Arizona	8-2-0	583	17
17.	Colorado	7-3-1	508	18
18.	Alabama	8-3-1	474	16
19.	Oklahoma	8-3-0	438	19
20.	Kansas State	8-2-1	403	20
21.	Indiana	8-3-0	334	21
22.	Virginia Tech	8-3-0	263	22
23.	Michigan	4-4-0	238	23
24.	Clemson	8-3-0	148	24
25.	Fresno State	8-3-0	34	-
	tie Louisville	8-3-0	34	-

COALITION TOP 10 RANKINGS (SUM OF WRITERS & COACHES POLLS)

1. Nebraska 2,987	6. Tennessee
2. Florida State 2,953	7. Texas A&M
3. West Virginia 2,889	8. Florida
4. Notre Dame 2,722	9. Wisconsin
5. Auburn 2,686	10. Miami

JBR



Jonathan Jensen
Overall: 66-44
Last Week: 5-6



George Dohrmann
Overall: 66-44
Last Week: 7-4

Notre Dame
UCLA
FSA
Miami
Florida
Tennessee
Boston College
Michigan
N. Carolina
Ohio State
Louisville

Notre Dame
UCLA
FSA
Arizona
Florida
Tennessee
Boston College
Michigan
Alabama
Ohio State
Louisville



Jason Kelly
Overall: 62-48
Last Week: 5-6



Tim Seymour
Overall: 36-30
Last Week: 4-7

Notre Dame
Wisconsin
FSA
Florida
Arizona
Tennessee
Boston College
Michigan
Alabama
Ohio State
Louisville

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Michigan
Alabama
Ohio State
Michigan State

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

In its final week The Observer sports staff decided to ask the guys next to them at the bar to do Peerless. It just happened to be few Irish hockey stars who were barely sober enough to speak.

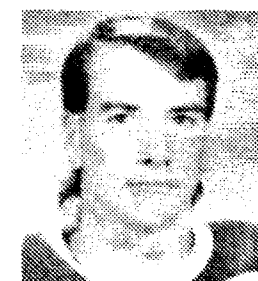
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Last week: 21-23

VS CCHA Performers

Last week's guests: 15-29

#7 Texas A&M vs #1 Notre Dame
#14 UCLA vs #9 Wisconsin
#1 FSU vs #2 Nebraska
#8 Florida vs #3 West Virginia
#10 Miami vs #16 Arizona
#6 Tennessee vs #13 Penn State
#15 Boston College vs Virginia
#23 Michigan vs N.C. State
#18 Alabama vs #12 North Carolina
#11 Ohio State vs BYU
Michigan State vs #25 Louisville



Ben Nelsen
Defenseman

Notre Dame
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FSA
Florida
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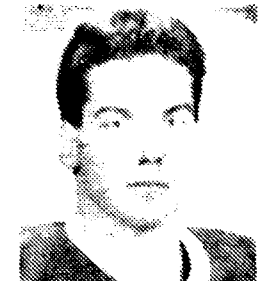
Brett Lamppa
Forward

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UCLA
FSA
Miami
Florida
Penn State
Boston College
Michigan
Alabama
Ohio State
Michigan State



Matt Osieda
Defenseman

Notre Dame
Wisconsin
FSA
West Virginia
Miami
Tennessee
Boston College
Michigan
Alabama
Ohio State
Michigan State



Jamie Ling
Center

Notre Dame
Wisconsin
FSA
West Virginia
Miami
Tennessee
Boston College
Michigan
Alabama
Ohio State
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