

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Bill's cuts threaten student loans Office created

to help students with disabilities

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

Budget cuts are threatening many social welfare programs and may now be threatening the students of Notre Dame. The Labor and Human Resources Reconciliation Bill, to be voted on today or Friday by the Senate, will cut \$10.8 billion from student loan programs over the next seven years if passed.

Student Government Chief Counsel Tom Matzzie has spearheaded efforts by the Notre Dame community to lobby against this bill.

"Student Government feels that this is an important issue here and at other places of higher education," said Matzzie. "Because of this we are pouring a great deal of effort into this issue."

Student Body President Jonathan Patrick has written a letter to bishops and cardinals on behalf of Notre Dame students. The organization hopes to garner support from the church officials in influencing nine "swing" senators to vote against this bill.

"We are faxing letters to the bishops and cardinals in those states and asking them to call the senators in hopes of convincing them to vote in opposition to the cuts," said Matzzie.

According to Joseph Russo, director of Financial Aid at Notre Dame, one of the cuts of greatest concern is the proposed 0.85 percent tax on student loans. Notre Dame currently offers student loans at the combined cost of \$30 million. Under this new law, the

Proposed Cuts on the Labor and Human Resources Reconciliation Bill

- Elimination of the 6 month interest free grace period
- Increased interest rates for loans to parents
- The New .85% Tax on Student Loans
- Reductions in Pell Grant funding
- Elimination of capital contributions to Perkins Loans

university would be forced to reimburse the government approximately \$255,000 a year. "We would have to pass the cost on to students, possibly by raising tuition," said Russo.

A second area of concern is the elimination of capital contributions to Perkins Loans. "The cost of this tax would reduce our ability to lend by

about 30 percent. We will either have to cut a third of the students receiving loans or a portion of the money they can receive," said Russo.

University President Father Edward Malloy has echoed concerns about the proposed legislation. In an op-ed arti-

see LOANS/ page 6

By AMY SCHMIDT
Assistant News Editor

Working to ensure that students with impairments have access to campus-wide facilities, the University has created the Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD), located in 109 Badin Hall.

According to Scott Howland, coordinator of the OSD, the office provides a variety of centralized services for students with a wide range of disabilities.

"Prior to the establishment of this office, Notre Dame was providing some of the services we're offering, but it was through a number of different people," said Howland.

"What we are doing is centralizing the services that already were in place and expanding to meet the needs of all our students with disabilities."

Howland himself is not new to disability services. He has served in similar positions for six years at Saint Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa, and hopes his experience will benefit the Notre Dame community.

"It (the OSD) is a more organized process than the university had before," Howland said. "One hundred percent of my time is dedicated to these services."

The OSD provides a broad range of services for students, including collaboration with other University departments to provide accessible housing and referral for diagnoses of learning disabilities. The services are basically divided

see OSD/ page 4

Ad Hoc Committee holds open session

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The Office of Student Affairs' Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs held an open listening session for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students last night at the University Counseling Center. While participants in the meeting agreed to keep the details of their discussion private, they characterized the meeting as a necessary step as Notre Dame attempts to address the needs of its gay and lesbian students.

One meeting attendee, who asked to remain anonymous, said the meeting was a "positive session."

"It's necessary to hear from all sides of the student body on this issue," she said.

The Ad Hoc Committee was created by Vice-President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara in the wake of her decision to reject a Campus Life Council (CLC) resolution calling for the University to officially recognize the organization Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC). In her response to that resolution, O'Hara charged the committee with "advising...on how we can do a better job of meeting the needs of our gay and lesbian students."

see AD HOC/ page 6

Speak-out to examine campus homosexuality

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Editor

At least people are talking about it now. Openly.

And they'll talk more about the issue of homosexuality at a speak-out called "Telling Our Stories: A Step Towards Right Relations" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dalloway's Clubhouse. In honor of National Gay History Month, People in Support (PINS) is sponsoring the event.

The forum will be divided into three distinct segments; primary speakers will include

Bill Storey, who was active in the formation of GLND/SMC, Notre Dame student Tony Silva, and a Saint Mary's alumna. The speakout will be similar to the one that GLND/SMC held recently in Pangborn.

Storey, Professor of theology (Emeritus) at Notre Dame, is slated to speak first, giving a brief overview of the gay and lesbian movement, comparing it to the black civil rights movement. He will draw conclusions about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's roles as a part of

see PINS/ page 4

Shields 'makes' a president

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Assistant News Editor

Outlining the aspects of America's political history to dictate the winner of the next presidential election, syndicated political columnist and television commentator Mark Shields spoke yesterday about "The Making of the President - 1996."

"All of us have a specific responsibility to debate, decide and determine what we want" in a president, Shields said in describing the present state of U.S. politics. This responsibility rests on our commitment to future generations, he explained, because "each of us has drunk from wells that we did not dig. Each of us has been warmed by fires we did not build."

Shields, who graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in philosophy in 1959, has been a featured political analyst for the past eight years on what was formerly called "The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour." During his first six years on the PBS program, Shields was teamed with David Gergen on the popular segment "Gergen & Shields," where they represented the political left and right, respectively. However, Gergen left the show to become Clinton's communications director in the spring of 1993.

In describing American politics in 1995, Shields said one must ask "how is [American government] different from any other democracy on the planet?"

Answering this question, Shields stated, "We have two



The Observer/Damian Giangiacomo

Media personality Mark Shields addressed students yesterday about the 1996 Presidential elections, and the influences governing the decisions of the voters.

broadly-based parties.

"We are pragmatic people, not ideological people," he said, explaining that "ideology is not absent from American politics - it's just not very successful."

Americans have a "fundamental optimism. We are the most optimistic people because we are an immigrant people," Shields commented, citing that 38 million people have come to America from over 100 countries speaking 100 different languages. This is "a statement of profound optimism," he said,

because leaving a familiar neighborhood and traveling to an unfamiliar land is "an act of enormous courage."

In recent years, however, Shields feels this positivism may have been replaced by "the sense that things are not getting better." He attributes this feeling to "the decline of the middle class."

A "blue collar worker" can no longer send his kids to college and have enough money to go

see SHIELDS/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Four Eyes Only

"Guys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses."

Peggy Lenczewski
SaintMary's News Editor

This thought ran through my head every day, beginning in fifth grade when I donned spectacles for the first time. There are few worse punishments for eleven year old girls than to wake up myopic, needing glasses.

They just sat there on my face, which I could now see clearly.

I looked like a librarian. An eleven year old masquerading as a thirty-five year old librarian.

I was less than thrilled.

How was I supposed to run track, play softball, or play football with my brother? I had believed my mom when she assured me I was a pretty girl. But that librarian in the mirror was not pretty. A cruel freak of nature, I needed them all the time. The first thing I did every morning was put my glasses on, and they were the last thing off every night. I was chained to them.

Being young, I got over it. To make a long story short, I did play softball, and I did run track. I even had quite a few dates in high school. I got a boyfriend. I still saw a librarian in the mirror, but she was a cool librarian, and that was enough for me.

But I woke up one morning last spring, and realized it had been a couple years since I'd seen my face clearly, without glasses on it. I had literally no idea what I looked like without glasses. Getting really close to a mirror doesn't count: I mean, your nose gets all huge, you tip your head at all sorts of crazy angles, and your pores look like black holes. Besides, who actually looks at you from that distance? Like the real world looks at you that closely.

So I begged my parents for contact lenses. I explained that I stepped on my retainers five years ago, and since that unfortunate incident, I had become responsible. I was ready to shed the specs.

So I got contacts.

After the initial grossness of having to touch a living human eyeball, and the weirdness of that eyeball being in my head, I got used to them. It was nice seeing my face. I liked what I looked like minus the glasses.

Boy has my life changed.

As for that cliché at the beginning of this column - it's true. Man has not moved beyond hitting on pretty girls, which is something I'm still trying to get used to. I look in the mirror, I still see the librarian; I like her a lot, but librarians aren't exactly the common object of mass lust.

So I'm wondering what guys see now when they look at me. They may not see glasses, but they're still not seeing the true me.

I got used to wearing glasses, and I'll tell you all a secret since you're reading my column. There are few things that are more intimate or sweeter than a guy removing a girl's glasses before he kisses her. It's a veil being removed, a deepening sense of trust. My glasses came off, I went blind. I'm only going to let that happen around people I really trust.

Now I have contacts, more guys notice me now, and they all missed their chance to take off my glasses.

I'm still somewhat wary of guys who show casual interest in me now, who saunter up to me at parties and begin the typical pre-hooking up small talk. Because they really don't know that I actually wear glasses.

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

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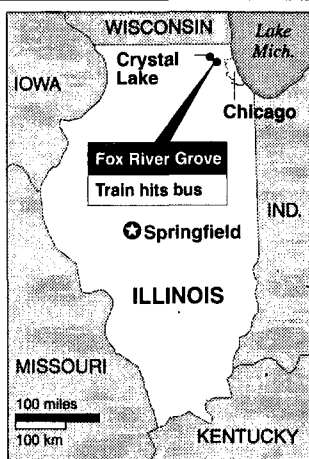
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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Train hits school bus in Chicago suburb; four dead

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. A suburban commuter train slammed into a school bus at a crossing today, killing at least four students and injuring 26. The bus was torn apart by the impact as the youngsters screamed. "You could see the terror in their eyes," said eyewitness Coreen Bachinsky. "You could hear the metal, the glass flying, the screams. It was very, very scary." There were four confirmed dead in the morgue, according to McHenry County coroner's aide Sharon Schroeder. Names were not released pending notification of their relatives. The injured, many in serious or critical condition, were taken to six hospitals, as far as 30 miles from the crash scene. Witnesses said the bus ferrying students to Cary-Grove High School in Cary was waiting for a red light with the rear portion still on the tracks when struck by the Chicago-bound train. The impact spun the bus around 180 degrees, separating the yellow body of the bus from the chassis. "From then on out, all you heard was screaming," said Andrea Arens, 19, another witness who was waiting for another commuter train. Jim Homola, a carpenter driving his children to school, was stopped behind the bus when it was struck. "We started screaming, 'Go! Go!'" he said. "It was over in a matter of seconds." Homola said he ran to the scene and



he told kids in the bus not to move the injured. The bus driver "was in hysterics," he said. School officials said the bus can carries about 70 passengers and that perhaps 30 were inside when the crash occurred. Two victims, both in critical condition, were airlifted to hospitals close to Chicago, one nearly 30 miles away. Three other hospitals closer to the site reported treating a total of 24 other victims, at least two in critical condition. Hours later, the body of the bus lay about 10 feet from the wheels and chassis, with the steering wheel sticking up in the air. Red plastic sheets were draped over half of the bus' body. Two helicopters hovered overhead, and an ambulance, a fire truck and at least 10 police cars surrounded the accident site.

Metra spokesman Chris Knapton said the crossing was guarded by a gate, bells, flashing lights and signs but there was little space between the stoplight and the tracks. Metra operates Chicago's suburban commuter trains. Metra spokesman Chris Knapton said the crossing was guarded by a gate, bells, flashing lights and signs but there was little space between the stoplight and the tracks. Metra operates Chicago's suburban commuter trains. Knapton said the train was going around 50 mph, well under the speed limit for that stretch of track, but the engineer was unable to stop in time.

First Lady's phone records released

Shortly after learning of Vincent Foster's suicide in 1993, Hillary Rodham Clinton telephoned Hollywood producer Harry Thomason, a friend involved in the White House travel office affair that deeply troubled Foster during his final days. Thomason's lawyer says there was nothing sinister about the call, but the Republican chairman of the Senate Whitewater Committee is questioning why it took the White House more than two years to disclose it. The call was on Mrs. Clinton's personal telephone records, which the White House released to The Associated Press on Tuesday. The Committee, which sought the phone records, is also trying to determine whether Mrs. Clinton or two of her top advisers played any role in the decision by presidential aides to keep police away from Foster's documents. At the same time, the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee has investigated what role, if any, Thomason and Mrs. Clinton played in the decision to fire seven longtime employees of the White House travel office.

WASHINGTON



Irish fan sues over tattoo typo

Dan O'Connor is fighting mad. Not "fighting." "Fighting." The Notre Dame fan went to a tattoo parlor in August for a permanent symbol of his allegiance to the school's Fighting Irish — a \$125 drawing of the university's leprechaun mascot. But when O'Connor took the bandages off, his girlfriend began laughing. The inscription read: Fighting Irish. "I was irate, and for a minute or two after I cooled down I kind of giggled," he said. "But I can't just live with this. You're not talking about a dented car where you can get another one ... you're talking about flesh." On Monday, the 22-year-old from Lodi sued the Tattoo Shoppe in Carlstadt seeking unspecified damages. O'Connor said he was humiliated by the typo. His friends call him "Fighting." And even his girlfriend mocks the dropped "t." There was no comment Wednesday from the parlor. A man who answered the phone would not identify the owner, and the owner did not return a call. O'Connor said the owner offered to squeeze a "t" into "Fighting," but he declined. O'Connor's lawyer, Marc Chase, said it would cost about \$700 for a laser procedure to remove the tattoo. O'Connor also wants compensation for pain and suffering.

NEWARK

Man dies in car unnoticed

A man lay sprawled half in and half out of the back seat of his car, his legs on the curb, and hours passed before any of the bustling passersby noticed he was dead. Richard Niner, 65, suffered a heart attack in his 1968 Ford station wagon the afternoon of Oct. 10 in a busy district of office towers and high-rise apartments less than a block from police headquarters. "He was out there for four hours before someone walked a half-block to the police station to report it," one of Niner's 10 children, Timothy, said Wednesday. No one knows exactly how long Niner lay there, or exactly when he died. He'd left his lawyer's office and gotten into his car, but never made it to his next stop, a nearby bank. He was found clutching deposit slips. While thousands of cars pass nearby on a typical afternoon, the street where Niner died carries only local traffic. Anyone who noticed Niner probably thought he was asleep, his son said.

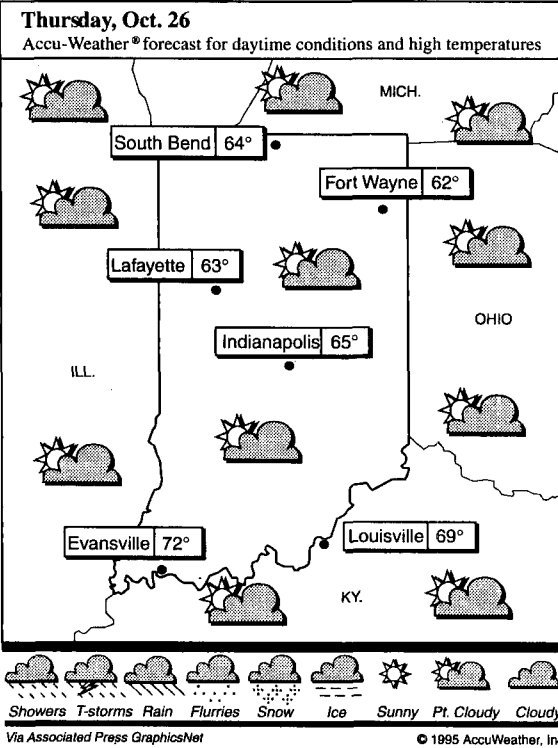
ARLINGTON

Man relieves himself on food cart

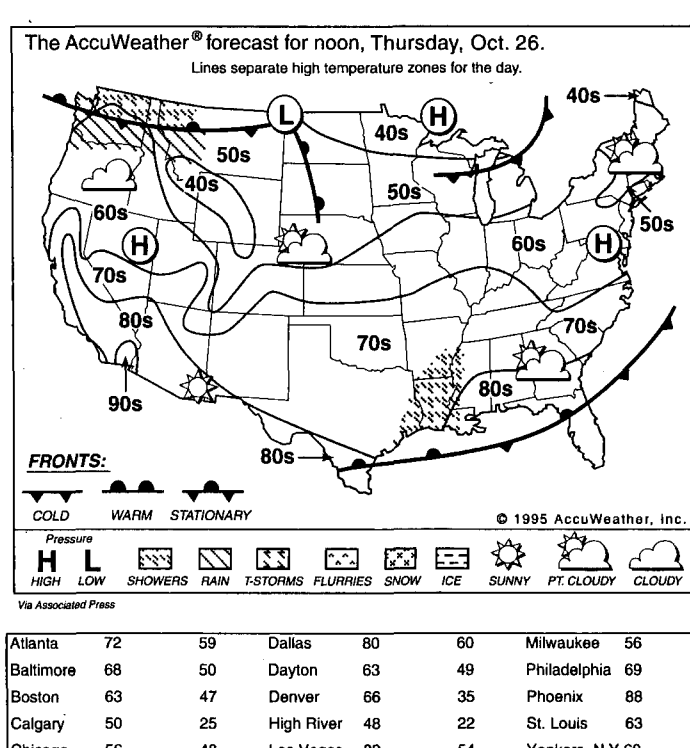
An investment banker is accused of assaulting a flight attendant and defecating on a food-service cart during a drunken rampage on a United Airlines flight. Gerard Finneran, 58, managing director of the Trust Company of the West, pleaded innocent Monday to federal charges of assaulting and intimidating an attendant and interfering with a flight crew. He was freed on \$100,000 bail. Federal authorities said the Connecticut executive started pouring drinks on himself during a Buenos Aires-to-New York flight that began Friday. When flight attendants tried to cut him off, he told one attendant he would "bust (his) ass," according to court papers. He allegedly shoved an attendant into a seat. Later, Finneran was spotted with his pants down, defecating on the food cart, authorities said. He used linen napkins as toilet paper. John Finnegan, Finneran's lawyer, said his client "vigorously denies the allegations."

NEW YORK

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	72	59	Dallas	80	60	Milwaukee	56	48
Baltimore	68	50	Dayton	63	49	Philadelphia	69	51
Boston	63	47	Denver	66	35	Phoenix	88	58
Calgary	50	25	High River	48	22	St. Louis	63	53
Chicago	56	48	Las Vegas	82	54	Yonkers, N.Y.	69	50

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

UN meets important goals

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

The role of the United Nations has changed dramatically since its creation fifty years ago, according to Government Professor Robert Johansen. As world leaders gathered in New York for the celebration, it was a chance for them to express common hopes for the UN as well as to examine the UN's current role in world politics.

The fact that more world leaders were assembled in honor of the anniversary than had ever been assembled before indicates an important step forward for the UN, according to Johansen.

"The matter of increased membership is essential, especially if the UN is to get more powerful. It is also better to have arguments in the same forum because it is now more representative," he said.

Johansen added that the leaders seemed to address several common themes concerning problems within the structure of the UN, including financing, an exclusive Security Council, and overextension of its forces.

While the heads of state called on the UN for reform in

many areas, such as financing, Johansen feels the UN is not so much at fault as the member countries which have not lived up to their commitments.

"The UN must first address its financial problems by cutting the budget and by getting member countries to pay their dues on time," said Johansen. "The U.S. has a poor record and is the biggest defaulter on past dues. It is now 1.2 billion dollars behind, while the main budget of the UN is only two billion dollars."

Leaders also called for an expansion of the Security Council, which has consisted of the same five countries since the UN's creation.

"Countries now powerful such as Germany and Japan were not made permanent members after World War II. Once they become serious candidates, others must also be considered, such as India," said Johansen.

The UN has also faced problems because of its overextension of forces especially in the area of peacekeeping.

"The UN must be sure it does not bite off more than it can chew when there are so many requests for UN peacekeeping units," asserted Johansen, who also feels that the UN is often

asked to go into situations which it is not prepared to handle. "The United Nations should not be asked to go into high risk situations without the proper personnel, funding, and training, but the members have not been giving money."

In spite of these problems, however, Johansen believes the UN has achieved several positive results in the past. Great progress has been made in the area of providing assistance to people in need through immunizations, education and economic development, he said.

A second area of achievement involves refugees and displaced people; the UN is the primary international institution dealing with the problem. The third area has been in the "realm of conflict reduction, resolution and peacekeeping." Since its creation, the UN has sponsored more than 30 missions, and has negotiated peace settlements in over 172 conflicts.

The UN has also impacted the world on a more abstract level, according to Johansen, serving as a symbol of hope and unity for the future.

"On a level of aspiration, the UN symbolizes unity of the whole human race and a desire to live in peace," he stated.

Watchdogs discover rampant waste

By LOUIS MEIXLER
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The snowmobiles were never used. The uniforms weren't needed. Many of 1,400 generators never made it out of their crates.

And that was just Bosnia.

A U.N. report about internal waste, released Wednesday, comes after dozens of world leaders, including President Clinton, marked the 50th anniversary of the organization with demands for financial reform and streamlining.

"The bureaucracy has grown without pruning for many years. Procedures and structures have become too rigid, frustrating creativity and individual initiative," Karl Paschke, the head of the U.N. internal oversight agency, said in the report, the group's first.

The audit reviews the past 7 1/2 months since the agency was established under pressure from the United States and other nations. It found, for example, that U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia spent 2 1/2 times as much as they needed for water and overpaid a fuel contractor by almost \$1 million. Paschke said that as a result of his oversight depart-

ment, some \$4 million in overpayments have been recovered or prevented and an additional \$13 million in savings has been identified.

"Congress is always ready to criticize, but clearly I must say that while it does not happen overnight, internal oversight is beginning to have an impact on the organization," Paschke said.

But he added that the U.N. financial crisis, caused in part by Washington's \$1.3 billion debt to the organization, is undermining reform.

Paschke said a program to help retrain U.N. managers has been closed and workshops postponed until next year due to lack of funding.

"This is, I believe, a terrible and very significant blow to our efforts," he said.

In a separate report released Wednesday, Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali described the organization's financial situation as "bleak" and said the organization expects, by year's end, to owe \$1 billion to nations that contributed peacekeeping troops. Unless members pay their bills, Boutros-Ghali said, the organization's ability to act "will be crippled and its continued viability will be threatened."

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Renshaw named to tax board

BY MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) appointed Saint Mary's professor Claude Renshaw to a three-year term on AICPA's tax education committee.

The professional organization, boasting over 300,000 members, is based in Washington, D.C.

According to Renshaw, his experience at Saint Mary's, coupled with his involvement with the AICPA in tax education projects on the state and national level, led to his placement on the committee.

The appointment to the 12-member committee is an incredible opportunity, according to Renshaw, who is currently a practicing accountant in South Bend and has been a professor of business administration and economics at Saint Mary's for 18 years.

"This is so exciting, because since I'm teaching tax, I can get a feel for the mainstream thinking and hot issues in tax education and reflect them in the classroom," Renshaw said.

The committee's major goal is "to develop a standardized curriculum for tax education in the United States," said Renshaw.

Along with influencing curriculum at universities around the nation, the committee hosts a national annual conference on federal tax.

In addition to influencing national education policy, Renshaw says the appointment brings Saint Mary's Accounting Department national recognition.

"Saint Mary's representation on this national committee is beneficial, giving the department nation-wide exposure and visibility," he stated.

OSD

continued from page 1

into five categories: general services, services for learning disabilities, services for visual impairments, services for hearing impairments, and services for physical disabilities.

As of Oct. 19, a total of 38 students had contacted the OSD to notify the department of their disabilities. Students who are in need of assistance can contact Howland for further information but may need documentation of their disability in order to receive special services.

Currently, the OSD is working on the development of an Assistive Technology Lab in the Hes-

burgh Library that will open in spring of 1996. Howland and the OSD are also attempting to develop an accessibility plan that will address the physical barriers that exist on campus, including a timeline that will plan for the removal of those barriers.

Howland hopes that the office will benefit students without disabilities in addition to the students with disabilities. He said while the department cannot provide concrete services to those without disabilities, its very existence should help foster an atmosphere of understanding on campus.

"Hopefully, students without disabilities will realize that they are much more like them (students with disabilities) than not like them," he said.

PinS

continued from page 1

that homosexual movement. Storey will discuss basic social justice, highlighting reasons why homosexuals should not have to face discrimination; he will also talk about his life as an openly gay man who has been living with his partner for 18 years.

Silva, the student speaker who gave a speech this summer at the Resident Advisor (RA) training sessions, will address the issue of homosexual students' perspectives.

A junior sociology major and former chairman of support and outreach of GLND/SMC, Silva will discuss being gay at Notre Dame and the challenges he faces as a homosexual student on campus. Silva currently serves as President of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Needs under the

offices of Student Affairs at Notre Dame.

PinS is sponsoring this speak-out as part of its mission to promote continuing gay and lesbian education.

"It's a subject that is more talked about now and if there's more talk about it, then it's got to be getting better," said Silva. PinS recently sponsored the distribution of purple ribbons in support of National Coming Out Day.

"I thought we had a great response when we distributed ribbons," said PinS member Carol Jones. "Sixty-six people signed up to get more information about our support group," she added.

"We're sponsoring this event because these are actual people facing the challenges of being homosexual. People can come to this forum and educate themselves realistically and not based on statistics that may not be necessarily true," Jones said.

Shields

continued from page 1

on vacation any more, Shields explained. Another reason for the loss of optimism is that, as Americans, we have had fewer "common experiences to bring us together," he said.

In his summary of America's history in the White House, Shields said that former U.S. President George Bush's presidential platform was not about "change" - it was one of "continuity." After the Persian Gulf War, approval polls indicated that the populace had a high opinion of Bush. But in 1991, "it was back to a different America," according to Shields. "People felt that Bush didn't know what was going on in their lives," and they were concerned that their children's futures "would not be as bright as theirs."

Clinton responded to the nation's concerns with "economic destiny, personal safety, and its distrust in leadership." Because Americans saw hope in the future with a new leader, Clinton became president.

Explaining presidential opinion polls, Shields said that in the 1920s, Franklin Roosevelt never enjoyed above a 67 percent approval rating, and in the 1980s, Reagan never surpassed 66 percent. "When you go to 91 percent, nobody knows what you stand for," Shields said.

Ross Perot fared favorably in the polls in the middle of 1992, despite the fact that he had virtually no ranking in the polls in February of that year, because "he made a case for change."

"Perot put the deficit out there," Shields explained, "after Republican conservatives submitted a seriously unbalanced

budget to the Democrats in Congress."

Shields said that Republicans have dominated Capitol Hill since November and explained the negative aspects of this dominance.

"When one party controls Congress and the other party controls the White House, they don't simply attack each other, they attack the branch of government each party controls," Shields said. "The net effect is that no successes are reported."

As an example, Shields referred to former president Richard Nixon's effort in 1970 "to reverse the damage that had been done to the environment." Since then, environmental improvements have been made: "the Great Lakes were saved" and rivers and streams are more "swimmable and fishable."

But despite the fact that these improvements have been sensed "economically and spiritually," Shields said, "conservatives don't want to acknowledge these changes and liberals don't want to acknowledge that they happened while a conservative was in the White House." As a result, "we lose confidence in our ability to act collectively."

After listing Republican presidential candidates for the 1996 election, Shields said "one of the republican candidates will emerge."

As for Dole and Gingrich, "this is their only chance to be president," Shields said, explaining that, unless Clinton wins, Gingrich, who is in "a different spotlight than any other Republican," will no longer be the star performer. Comparing Dole to "a great first date," Shields said Dole is "bright, quick and glib, but he won't be

around in 2000" because "he's made too many statements and too many enemies."

In the Democratic arena, Colin-Powell would be a "serious challenge to Clinton" as a Democratic candidate, according to Shields. As an independent Powell may win more votes than he would running as a Republican because, "when he steps up there" with the Republicans, he "ceases to be the special person that he is."

Powell possesses certain favorable characteristics as a presidential candidate that would "fill the void" of America, a nation "crying for leadership." He can bring "racial healing" and help "to bridge the gulf that exists in this country racially," especially following the controversial verdict on the O.J. Simpson murder trial, Shields said.

Listing other attributes of Powell, Shields claims that he appeals to members of both parties, and that he appeals to whites "because of who he is and what he's accomplished."

"Powell is 'a product of the public schools of New York, a product of the Reserves Officers Training Corp, and he is the son of immigrants,'" Shields said. Most importantly, Powell's candidacy appears appealing after envisioning Clinton or Newt Gingrich as president.

Citing some of both men's positive and negative qualities, Shields said that Clinton and Gingrich "could be twins."

"Both men love policy and politics and are good at both; both are versed in ideas; both read and are literate; both lack an 'Ozzie and Harriet' personal life; both men can break the polygraph when talking about their military records, and both probably eat too much and talk too much," Shields said.



SPEAKER SYMPOSIUM

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"Technology Management for the 21st Century"

Friday, October 27, 1995
The Jordan Auditorium
College of Business Administration Building Complex

Agenda

- 10:30am Introductions
- 10:40am **Mr. Joseph P. Keithley**
Chairman, President and CEO, Keithley Instruments, Inc.
"Restarting Profitable Growth of High Technology Company"
- 11:25am **Mr. Harold V. Feeney**
Vice President, Pathfinder Research, Inc.
"Managing Technology: Semiconductor as Leading Indicator"
- 12:10pm Break - Refreshments Served
- 12:25pm **Mr. J. Douglas Berto**
Partner, Andersen Consulting, Arthur Andersen & Co., S.C.
"Technology Impact on Airline Distribution Network"

Business Attire Preferred

JOSEPH P. KEITHLEY

Chairman, President and CEO, Keithley Instruments, Inc.

Joseph P. Keithley is the Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer of Keithley Instruments, Inc. in Cleveland, Ohio. Since joining Keithley Instruments in 1976, Mr. Keithley has held various positions in sales, sales management, product planning, international and corporate marketing, and division management.

Keithley Instruments was founded in 1946 and provides instrumentation to semiconductor manufacturers, medical equipment manufacturers, and growth segments of the electronics industry.

HAROLD V. FEENEY

Vice President, Pathfinder Research Inc.

Harold V. Feeney has participated in strategic consulting and market analysis with Pathfinder Research since its inception in 1991. Pathfinder provides decision support services to the semiconductor and electronics industries.

Prior to joining Pathfinder, Mr. Feeney was Group Vice President and Director of Dataquest's Components Group for two years. In that capacity, he had direct responsibility for US semiconductor research and he coordinated European- and Japan-based research. Before joining Dataquest, he led the design team that developed Intel's first 8-bit microprocessor, the 8008 at Intel Corporation.

J. DOUGLAS BERTO

Partner, Andersen Consulting, Arthur Andersen & Co., S.C.

J. Douglas Berto is a Chicago-based partner with Andersen Consulting. He is a member of Andersen Consulting's Transportation, Travel and Services (TT&S) leadership team. TT&S accounted for over \$200 million in revenues for Anderson in 1994.

For the past nine years, Mr. Berto has worked with clients in the Airline Industry. In 1991, he was involved in the formation of a \$300 million business enterprise within Andersen, PRA Solutions.

Haggar College Center re-opens snack bar

BY LORI ALLEN
News Writer

It's been months in the making. Tonight marks the official grand re-opening of the Haggar College Center snack bar.

The renovation of the snack bar is a project that was started by last year's student body staff and, according to Saint Mary's Student Body President Sarah Sullivan, it has been one of the most concerted efforts of the student body in quite some time.

A survey was initiated last fall

to generate student responses concerning the renovation of the snack bar. The results of this poll indicated that students wanted a change in the atmosphere, to a comfortable place in which to study and socialize. Sullivan and her staff plan to promote this in unveiling the snack bar tonight in Haggar College Center.

The new snack bar, done in plaid and blue, contains new tile and carpet. The beverage refrigerators were moved to the end of the food service line, and tables replace the booths.

The unveiling begins at 6:45 p.m. with a short speech and prayer, followed by the ribbon cutting. The large screen television will be tuned in to NBC's "Friends" at 7 p.m. Free food will be provided, and the bookstore hours will be extended from 6 to 8 p.m.

The event, which kicks off the contest to suggest a new name for the snack bar, is a community effort designed to draw students, administrators, faculty and staff. One hundred dollars in "munch money" will be awarded to the winner of

the naming contest.

Marriott will bring a cookie stacking contest sponsored by Nabisco. At 8 p.m., door prizes such as a CD boombox donated by Marriott will be given away, and a Starstruck Video of student lipsyncs from September's Twilight Tailgate will be shown.

Sullivan hopes to increase the spirit of Saint Mary's College, and eventually plans to have cable installed in four different places in Haggar. Four pictures representing the history and tradition of Saint Mary's will be displayed in two weeks.

Sullivan, along with Dorie Wilkey and Suzanne Kondratenko, co-chairwomen of the Haggar Renovation Committee, was impressed with the collaborative effort involved.

"I think that the renovation will give Haggar more of the qualities of a student union and make it a place where students will want to hang out," Wilkey stated.

"Hopefully, students will see that, if enough people get together to make a change, their efforts will pay off," Sullivan said.

Body undermines HIV defense

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

In a new sign of how slippery a foe the AIDS virus is, researchers reported today that it can infect key blood cells even after it's trapped and chemically handcuffed by the body.

The result shows that researchers must find ways to attack the trapped HIV, researcher Gregory Burton said.

Scientists have long known that large populations of HIV become trapped by a weblike mesh in lymphoid tissues like the tonsils, spleen and lymph nodes.

Studies show that HIV infects blood cells in lymphoid tissues, but it hasn't been clear whether the trapped HIV was responsible.

That's because the trapped viruses are "handcuffed," covered with antibodies and other immune system proteins that

should prevent them from infecting cells.

But the new study says they are infectious, and it blames the cells that form the weblike mesh. Somehow, these cells let trapped HIV continue to infect despite its handcuffs, researchers from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond report in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Burton, an assistant professor of microbiology and immunology, said current anti-HIV drugs may not work against the trapped virus because they are aimed at blocking reproduction, and HIV does not reproduce while trapped.

"We go out and destroy the virus at other sites, but it remains sitting (while trapped) ... waiting to infect as soon as it gets an opportunity," he said.

The web-making cells are called follicular dendritic cells. Their normal job is to trap and hold bits of foreign material,

which serve to remind the disease-fighting immune system what germs and other invaders look like.

The new work was done in mice and in test tubes. Researchers found that when HIV was handcuffed by so-called neutralizing antibodies, it could still infect its key target, T cells of the immune system, but only if dendritic cells were present.

That happened even when the levels of neutralizing antibodies were a million times greater than what is normally needed to block infection, Burton said. "You really wouldn't think it had any chance at all of being able to infect, and yet it clearly does," he said.

It's not clear how dendritic cells permit HIV infection. But since their normal job is to show bits of germs to the immune system, they may expose the AIDS virus in a way that lets it infect nearby T cells, Burton said.

Radioactive waste cleanup gets support

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

House and Senate conferees agreed Wednesday to add \$56 million to cleanup radioactive wastes at federal weapons facilities, but the \$5.5 billion cleanup budget still was less than what the Energy Department says it needs.

The money was part of a \$19.3 billion spending bill for this fiscal year that was approved by lawmakers and now awaits final action by both the House and Senate.

The bill would impose sharp reductions in spending for solar and renewable energy programs and energy conservation programs, although in most cases slightly more money was being provided than originally approved by the House.

The energy and water spending bill would provide about \$275 million for solar and renewable energy programs, \$122 million less than being spent this year.

The lawmakers wrangled for hours over whether to increase the department's nuclear weapons restoration and environmental restoration program. The House originally had agreed to spend \$5.2 billion, a 16 percent cut from this year, but then agreed to raise it to \$5.5 billion.


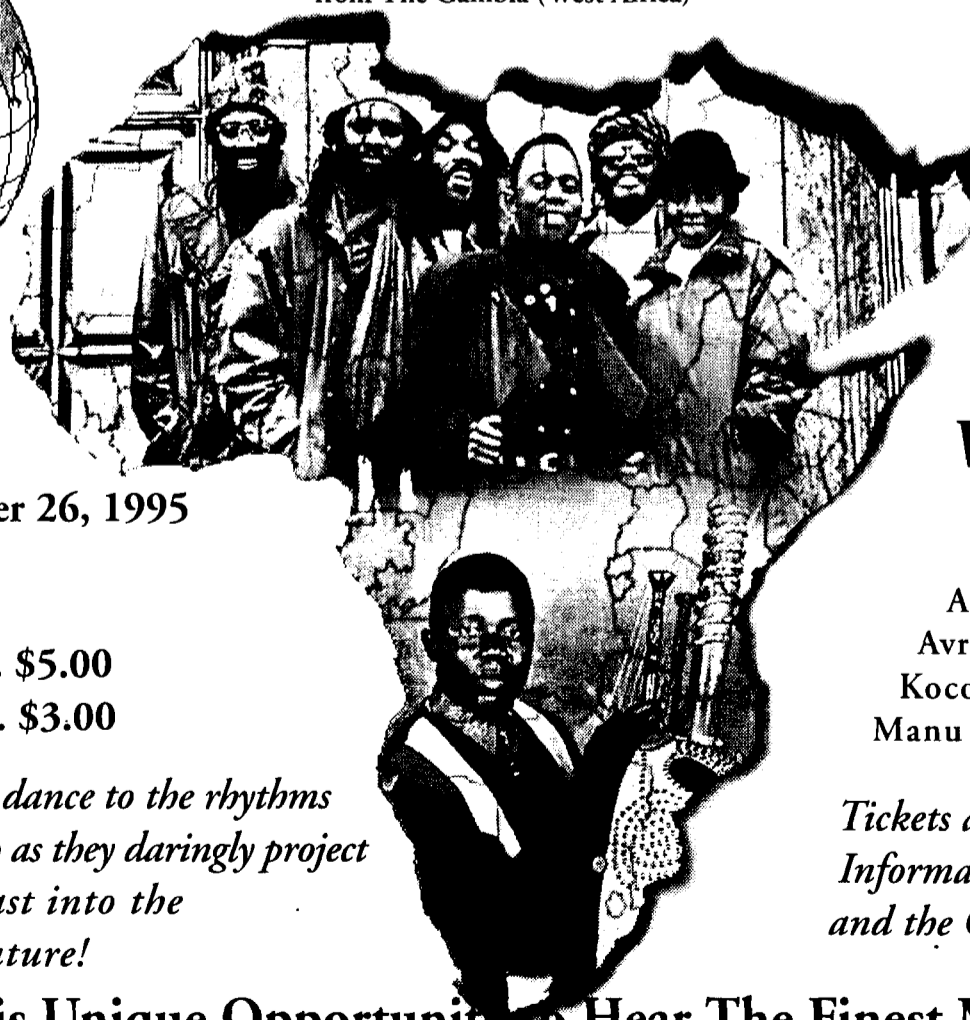

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., then sought another \$126 million, arguing that cleanup efforts at the Hanford reservation in her state might be jeopardized. "We have (radioactive waste) tanks leaking toward our rivers," she pleaded. "We are trying to contain a very dangerous problem."

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Check it out on our Web page: <http://www.nd.edu:80/~ndasa/suso.html>

Vote for separation could trigger a messy division

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

MONTREAL

At best, it would be a painful, messy divorce. If Quebec votes next Monday to secede, separatists' initial joy will be followed almost certainly by protracted wrangling over an embittered Canada with debt, trade and division of property.

Who would get those high-tech air force fighters based in Quebec? How would Canada's national debt be divided up? Under what terms could a sovereign Quebec gain membership in NAFTA?

The federal government has pointedly avoided detailed answers to such questions, hoping the separatists lose the referendum.

But the latest polls in the

mostly French-speaking province show a narrow majority in favor of independence, and the outcome is very much in doubt.

Doomsayers say a separatist win would knock the Canadian dollar to an all-time low, jack up interest rates, and virtually freeze any new investment in Quebec.

"It's uncharted territory," said economist Mario Angastiniotis. "We've never had the breakup of the country before."

The separatist leaders, Parliament member Lucien Bouchard and Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau, say the aftermath of a "Yes" vote for independence doesn't have to be traumatic. Markets would be soothed, they say, if Canada would sit down at the bargaining table and negotiate an equi-

table economic and political partnership with Quebec.

The referendum question alludes to such a partnership, and the separatists say they are willing to wait up to a year to declare independence, as long as they feel Canada is negotiating in good faith.

But Prime Minister Jean Chretien, a Quebecker who opposes separation, has refused to commit himself to negotiations and has never explicitly promised that his federal government would accept the outcome of a narrow "Yes" victory.

"The rest of Canada is not a country," Chretien said last week. "Who can predict the reactions of the nine other provinces, let alone predict that they would manage to reach consensus?"



Citizens of Quebec vote Oct. 30 on whether to separate from Canada. How Quebec's economy will be affected by the vote:

YES:

INVESTORS FLEE: Stocks, bonds, currency lose value.

CANADIAN DOLLAR PLUNGES: Imports including food get more expensive.

INTEREST RATES RISE: Bank loans, mortgages, credit card payments more expensive.

COST OF DEBT SERVICING RISES: Possible tax hikes, more government cutbacks.

ECONOMY SLOWS DOWN: Jobs lost.

NO:

INVESTORS REASSURED: Canadian stocks, bonds, currency hold value.

CANADIAN DOLLAR STRENGTHENS: Imports cheaper.

INTEREST RATES DROP: Bank loans, mortgages and credit less expensive.

DEBT SERVICING FALLS: Ottawa can step up debt reduction, keep lid on new taxes.

ECONOMY PICKS UP: More jobs created.

- CP

Balkan presidents meet with Yeltsin

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

U.S.-run Bosnia peace talks will be delayed one day so Russian President Boris Yeltsin can register his support by meeting with three Balkan leaders in Moscow.

The Kremlin session Tuesday stems from Yeltsin's pledge to President Clinton to work with the United States to promote a settlement. But it also could be risky for the Russian leader.



Yeltsin

His critics say he walks in the tracks of the United States and is abandoning the Serbs, cultural and religious cousins to the Russians.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who announced the meeting Wednesday, said Yeltsin was "taking a step toward peace in the Balkans."

Asked if Yeltsin was also running a risk at home, Christopher replied: "It's not my part to try to evaluate the political risks."

The session with presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia next Tuesday enhances Yeltsin's world stature.

It also diverts attention from his dispute with Clinton over Russian peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Clinton wants them under NATO's command, but Yeltsin objects to the Western alliance being in charge of Russian soldiers.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev will try to work out a compromise with Defense Secretary William Perry in Washington on Friday and Saturday.

Clinton relayed the invitation Tuesday to Izetbegovic and Tudjman in New York. Milosevic was informed in Belgrade.

As a result, the opening of Bosnia peace talks at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, will be delayed one day.

In Moscow, foreign ministry spokesman Grigory Karasin called the Kremlin meeting a breakthrough.

He credited "the persistent efforts of Russia, the United States and the European Union."

Loans

continued from page 1

published in the Oct. 3, 1995 edition of the Chicago Tribune, Malloy warned against the negative ramifications of the bill.

"Many schools simply will pass the fee along in the form of higher tuition. Others will handle the fee by reducing allocations for other priorities, such as undergraduate teaching, financial aid or student services," wrote Malloy. "Students will pay, in fact, they will pay twice - once directly, once indirectly."

Some of the other damaging cuts are the elimination of the six month interest-free grace period, increased interest rates for loans to parents and a reduction in Pell Grant funding.

Russo warns that although these cuts will effect the Notre Dame community they must be examined logically. "A \$10,000 loan with eight percent interest will only amount to a \$3.25 a month increase," said Russo.

The nine senators who have declined to comment on their vote include; Senator Pete Domenici of New Mexico, Senators Arlen Specter and Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, Senator Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Senator Spencer Abraham of Michigan, Senator Alfonse D'Amato of New York, Senator Robert Frist of Tennessee and Senator Mike Dewine of Ohio.

Ad Hoc

continued from page 1

GLND/SMC Co-Chair John Blandford said he's encouraged by the meeting.

"It's good that we're talking. I hope Student Affairs will finally get the message and deal seriously with us," he said.

While fellow Co-Chair Samantha Shannon expressed similar hopes, she said she remains skeptical about the meeting's potential. "I wonder if (the meeting) will do anything," she said.

Blandford said he hopes the Office of Student Affairs and O'Hara will not taken the committee's reports lightly.

"She ignored the CLC, hopefully she won't ignore the committee," he said.

Last night's open session was the committee's first, and is part of a series of actions the group has undertaken. This spring, the committee released a preliminary report on its deliberations on the needs of gay and lesbian students. The committee expects to have another

report published by the end of this semester, with a final set of findings due by March 1, 1996.

The committee has decided not to talk with the media about their endeavor until the final report is released. Committee Chair Ann Firth asked local media not to attend last night's discussion because she was concerned a media presence would change the character of the dialogue.

Other committee members include: Sister Sue Bruno, rector of Pasquerilla West Hall; Father Terence Linton, rector of Grace Hall; graduate student Sharon Miller; Susan Steibe-Pasalich, assistant director of the University Counseling Center; Father David Burrell, professor of theology; Maura Ryan, professor of theology; Student Body President Jonathan Patrick; Student Body Vice-President Dennis McCarthy; junior Anthony Silva; Patrick Utz, director of the University Counseling Center; and Father Richard Warner, director of the Office of Campus Ministry.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

Clinton says he won't cave to budget pressure

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton vowed Wednesday that he will not submit to "economic blackmail" from a Republican Congress intent on forcing him to accept their sweeping budget.

As both houses of Congress began debating the massive budget bill, the president accused Republicans of being irresponsible in threatening an unprecedented default on the national debt unless Clinton accepted their approach to achieving a balanced budget by 2002.

The message from the Republican Congress, Clinton said, is to accept its handiwork intact "or we'll just stop America from honoring its obligations for the first time in history."

"I am not going to let anybody hold Medicare or education or the environment or the future of this country hostage," the president declared.

"If they send me a budget that says simply, 'You take our cuts or we'll let the country go into default,' I will veto it," he said. "Threats to our future are not an acceptable basis for good faith efforts to resolve our dif-

ferences."

But Republicans gave no sign they would back down, charging that Clinton's strongly worded attack was an effort to mask the fact that he has not yet produced his own plan to balance the budget in seven years.

"Instead of an honest plan to balance the budget, all the American people are offered are excuses and Washington gimmicks," said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference. "I hope the president will soon get out of the press room, off the campaign trail and talk to Congress about how he would eliminate the deficit using something other than rosy scenarios and Washington gimmicks," he said.

Clinton's veto threat came as he announced that the budget deficit for the fiscal year ending in September shrank to \$164 billion, down from \$203.2 billion in 1994, for the third consecutive decline. He credited the economic program Democrats passed when he took office in 1993.

The president's news conference comments were aimed at prodding Congress into increasing the national debt limit, cur-

rently at \$4.9 trillion. That limit will be reached sometime in early November and without an increase, the government would be unable to pay its bills, thus pushing the country into a default.

"Republican congressional leaders have said they won't pass the debt ceiling bill unless I accept their misguided budget priorities," Clinton told reporters. "It is economic blackmail, pure and simple."

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, elaborating on Clinton's remarks, said the administration considered passage of a long-term increase in the national debt ceiling a prerequisite for beginning negotiations with GOP leaders on a budget acceptable to both sides.

"If we get that (threat of default) out of the way, then we have a basis for sitting down," Rubin said in an interview with The Associated Press.

But Republican leaders so far have been unwilling to grant the administration's request, with a group of House freshmen insisting that they will not vote to boost the borrowing limit until Clinton and Congress agree on a plan to balance the budget over the next seven years.

Budget bill on both floors

T H E S E N A T E T H E H O U S E

MEDICARE

■ Raise annual deductible to \$150 in 1996 and add \$10 each year. Shave \$86 billion from hospital fee increases.

■ Keep deductible at \$100. Hospital increases reduced by \$76 billion.

BOTH: Increase costs to beneficiaries; trim payments to providers; pay for more benefits; encourage elderly to switch to private managed care units. Allow seniors to choose catastrophic-only health coverage coupled with a medical savings account.

MEDICAID

■ Save \$187 billion over seven years. Provide Medicaid for children under 13 and pregnant women in poor families.

■ Save \$182 billion over seven years.

BOTH: Convert Medicaid into block grants to the states. Cut spending growth from 10 percent annually to less than 5 percent.

AGRICULTURE

■ Keeps traditional price subsidies, but makes less cropland eligible. Dairy pricing regulated; price supports end.

■ Traditional subsidy programs end. Dairy price regulation ends.

BOTH: Save \$13.4 billion.

WELFARE

■ Maintains foster care, school lunches and nutrition assistance for pregnant women and infants as federal programs. Claims \$66 billion savings.

■ Sends foster care, school lunches and nutrition assistance for pregnant women and infants to the states as block grants. Claims \$90 billion savings.

BOTH: Impose five-year limits on cash benefits.

EDUCATION

■ Saves \$10.9 billion. Colleges pay a 0.85 percent fee on student loans. Lenders would receive less in federal subsidies for defaulted loans.

■ Saves \$10.2 billion.

BOTH: Students pay the interest costs during the six-month period after graduation.

Source: AP research

AP/T. Tso

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?

They were both seniors. They had dated for almost two years. Graduation was looming in their future. They both were interviewing for jobs. They felt that this relationship was special; they were serious about each other. But they just weren't sure what the next step was. Should they look for jobs in the same city or should they test the relationship with some distance? Should they get engaged now or should they work for a year or two first and establish some career goals?

They came into the Campus Ministry Office hoping for some information. Perhaps we had a compatibility test they might take to see if they were truly meant for each other. Did we have any articles they might read? Did we have any advice on what they should do?

This was a new twist. Though we had offered programs for engaged couples for many years, we had not really thought about this category of couple; what should we call them? "Serious but not yet committed?" "Pre-engaged?" We were greatly impressed that a couple would so seriously question their future as to come to our office for advice. Yet a program for the engaged would not be appropriate for this couple. They were still exploring their relationship - the decision was not yet made; and the decision might eventually be to not continue the relationship. What could we do for couples like these?

After much discussion we focused on some of the issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships:

- how can we determine if we're really ready for marriage?
- should we try to find jobs, or pick graduate schools that are in the same city?
- how will a long distance relationship affect us?
- how can you express your true feelings without pressuring for commitment?
- how will the demands of career/graduate school affect our relationship?
- how might differences in our families of origin affect our relationship?
- how can we communicate better?

After identifying the issues we put together a program and called it "What's the Future of this Relationship?" it includes some presentations on the stages of relationships and decision-making. While we were able to avoid "compatibility tests", we

did include a marriage expectations quiz. There is time for answering questions and a lot of time for discussing answers with your partner. There is a discussion period for questions. There is a folder of articles for additional information and reflection.

What most couples seemed to enjoy about the program was the time and the opportunity to discuss their relationship, especially areas or topics they hadn't considered before.

If you are in a significant relationship and are asking the kinds of questions listed above perhaps you'd like to attend the program this semester.

"What's the Future of this Relationship?" will take place Sunday, November 12, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Pre-registration is required. Registration papers can be obtained in both Campus Ministry Offices (Library Concourse and Badin Hall). Registration deadline is November 10. The program is limited to 25 couples. There is no cost for the program. If you have any questions, please call Chris Etzel, Sylvia or John Dillon at 631-5242.

Chris Etzel

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Sunday October 29

8:00 a.m.	Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
10:00 a.m.	Most Rev. John M. D'Archy, D.D.
11:45 a.m.	Msgr. Dennis Schnurr

Sweeney beats Donahue, takes AFL-CIO election

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

John Sweeney, who led a dissident campaign to reinvigorate the labor movement, was elected president of the AFL-CIO Wednesday in the first contested election in the federation's 40-year history.

Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union, defeated Thomas Donahue, who had been president since Lane Kirkland was forced to resign in August. Union membership and labor's influence had declined during Kirkland's 16-year tenure, and Sweeney had sought to tie Donahue to that decline.

According to a preliminary

tally, Sweeney had 7.3 million votes to Donahue's 5.7 million votes. Sweeney immediately took the gavel and control of the federation.

"Thank you, all of you, each and every delegate for this extraordinary moment," Sweeney said in brief remarks. "It is a moment of hope and promise for the future and you are all to be commended for it."

During a four-month campaign that divided the 13-million-member federation, Sweeney had promised to involve more women and minorities in federation business and intensify labor's recruitment efforts.

Before the vote, union leaders struck a deal to mend a rift the campaign had opened in their

ranks.

In the secretary-treasurer's race, United Mine Workers President Rich Trumka, running on Sweeney's ticket, defeated Barbara Easterling, who has served as Donahue's No. 2 since August.

With Sweeney at the podium, the convention approved what had been a contentious proposal to create a third executive position.

Sweeney had promised to install Linda Chavez-Thompson in the new position to ensure minority representation at a high level, and Teamsters President Ron Carey nominated her to the post.

Running unopposed, Chavez-Thompson was elected by acclamation.

Sweeney, 61, was born in the Bronx to Irish immigrants. His mother was a maid, his father a bus driver who ardently supported his union.

The oldest of four children, Sweeney caddied and worked as a grocery store clerk as a teenager and earned a union card tending graves to pay for college.

He ran a 70,000-member Service Employees International Union in New York before serving 15 years as SEIU's international president in Washington.

The race pushed Sweeney toward the pinnacle of the labor movement, but it cost him a decades-old friendship with Donahue, whom he once supported to lead the federation.

In a debate, Sweeney thanked the man he once considered a mentor for his "years of unselfish devotion" to labor. "But times change and so must leaders and movements," he said.

Labor's influence has decreased considerably since the number of unionized workers peaked at 34.7 percent in 1954. Today, unions represent about 15 percent.

Faced with a Congress they view as hostile, union leaders say the federation must become a more aggressive agent on behalf of workers.

Sweeney and several presidents of the federation's largest unions began working behind the scenes about a year ago to oust Kirkland, saying he was an ineffective spokesman for labor.

Reconstruction report: Oklahoma fuse lit early

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

An FBI reconstruction of the moments before the federal building bombing suggests that the fuse of the 4,800-pound truck bomb was lit before the vehicle even came to a halt, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

The reconstruction, using video from surveillance cameras, shows that the Ryder truck was only parked in front of the building for about a minute before it exploded, the paper reported, citing unidentified sources.

FBI experts believe the bomb's fuse was lit 2 minutes and 12 seconds before the blast, leading them to conclude that it was lit before the truck stopped in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

"We don't know for sure on that, but we're operating on that theory," one source told the newspaper.

The April 19 blast killed 169 people and injured more than 500.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted of federal murder and conspiracy charges.

The indictment accuses McVeigh of driving the truck and detonating the bomb. If the FBI's estimates are correct, the driver of the truck would have had time to drive less than a mile between the time the bomb was lit and the explosion, the Times reported.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Mullins, a spokesman for the prosecution team, would not comment on the reconstruction.

Capital punishment case begins

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas

Sixteen-year-old Lisa Rene screamed in terror and begged a 911 operator for help as men claiming to be FBI agents broke into her apartment and dragged her away.

Over two days, she was raped repeatedly, beaten with a shovel and then buried alive in what prosecutors said was retaliation against her two brothers for a drug deal gone bad.

The short and chilling recording of Lisa's 911 call was played for the jury Tuesday, the opening day in the first federal capital punishment case filed under the crime bill enacted last year.

"They're trying to break down my door! Hurry up!" Lisa told the 911 dispatcher on Sept. 24, 1994. A muffled scream is heard seconds later, with a

man saying, "Who you on the phone with?" The line then went dead.

The case became a federal one when Lisa's abductors crossed the Texas line and drove her to Pine Bluff, Ark., where she was buried in a park. Among the 60 crimes covered under the federal law are kidnappings that result in death.

Three of five men charged have pleaded guilty to kidnapping in exchange for leniency when they are sentenced. They agreed to testify against Orlando Hall, 24, of El Dorado, Ark., and Bruce Webster, 22, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Hall is on trial now. Webster, who also faces the death penalty, is scheduled for trial March 4.

Prosecutors said Hall was a drug dealer who had come to Texas to buy \$5,000 worth of marijuana from Lisa's brothers,

Stanfield Vitalis, 28, and Neil Rene, 19.

Hall and Webster paid the money but never got the marijuana.

Hall found out the brothers were staying in their sister's Arlington apartment.

They abducted Lisa when they couldn't find her brothers, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Roper said.

Hall's brother Demetrius testified Tuesday that he, his brother, Webster and 23-year-old Steven Beckley dressed in camouflage fatigues, armed themselves with two pistols and a baseball bat and drove to the apartment. Lisa was home alone.

Demetrius Hall said he and Webster raped the girl during the car ride to Arkansas, and Beckley raped her again once they were in a Pine Bluff motel room, where she was kept with a hood over her head.

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Palestinians celebrate West Bank withdrawal

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press

JENIN, West Bank
Hundreds of ecstatic Palestinians waving flags and chanting "Our revolution is victorious!" mobbed the first representatives of Yasser Arafat's police who arrived Wednesday as Israel began pulling troops out of the city.

Jenin is the first of seven cities to be handed to the Palestinians under the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement signed last month at the White House.

The arrival of Arafat's police is the first step toward Palestinian self-rule in most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year.

While Israeli soldiers stood back and watched, celebrating Palestinians took a flag from

the crowd and hoisted it to the top of a pole in front of the just-opened Israeli-PLO liaison center, then danced cheering around the once-outlawed banner.

"We have been under occupation for 28 years and now we are witnessing history," said Kadoura Mousa, an Arafat aide in Jenin. "The revolution of the construction of the Palestinian state has started."

The relatively smooth start to the Israeli pullout from Jenin, open to the world's press, contrasted sharply with last year's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

Israeli soldiers there packed up in the middle of the night, accompanied by gunfire and hails of stones.

Later Wednesday evening, dozens of Palestinians threw

stones at Israeli troops in Jenin, slightly injuring at least one border policeman, Israel army radio said, adding that three firebombs were thrown, but caused no damage or injuries.

Wednesday was notable as much for what didn't happen as for what did.

No Israeli soldiers left the territory they have occupied for 28 years, and only 10 of the 12,000 Palestinian police to be deployed in the West Bank actually arrived — and only after agreeing to come with their guns unloaded.

But the 10 police, including five senior officers in olive drab, were given a hero's welcome at the Israel-PLO liaison office — six white trailers on the outskirts of Jenin.

"This is a moment of joy for our entire people," said Jamal Hasanat, one of hundreds of young men and boys singing and dancing in the bare dirt courtyard in the center of the trailers.

Earlier Wednesday, Israeli troops moved out of the Jenin police station, loading chairs, tables and refrigerators onto trucks as hundreds of elated Palestinians ringed the station, cheering and chanting "This is our land."

Jenin was festooned with flags, pictures of Arafat and banners welcoming the Palestinian police.

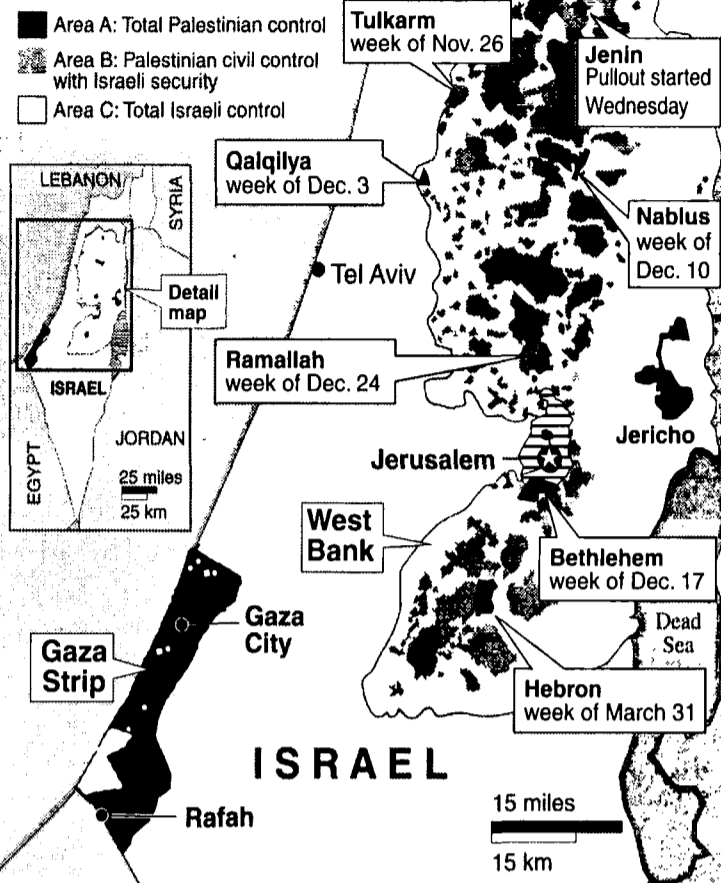
A sign at the entrance to the city read, "Today Jenin, Tomorrow Jerusalem."

The full transfer of authority in Jenin won't happen until Nov. 13, when Israel will turn over the army headquarters, police station, and all other government property in the city to the Palestinians, and the full

Withdrawal begins

Israeli troops began pulling out of Jenin Wednesday, the first step toward Palestine self-rule.

Agreed areas of control



AP/Wm. J. Castello

contingent of 1,000 Palestinian police will start arriving. Withdrawal from the rest of the West Bank will also take place in stages.

Israeli troops are scheduled to be out of six towns by the end of the year, and to shift positions in the seventh,

Hebron, by the end of March. The pullout sets the stage for Palestinian elections, tentatively set for Jan. 20.

The gradual pullout is a far cry from Israel's hasty departure last year from Gaza and Jericho, which was completed in a matter of days.

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KEVORKIAN KORNER

Last words before taking a needed break

A few well-meaning souls have suggested I use my Thursday forum to homilize about the demise of my friend Rob Adams. Sorry. No can do. I was able last year to write a fairly elaborate treatment of Fr. Gerber's funeral, but he was a holy man whom I only knew marginally, and whose own words provided the bulk of the column's meaning. Rob was a good friend of mine, a 21-year-old kid with neither any reason nor any desire to reflect on death and the cosmos. The question of where to get the first Parliament/Funkadelic album was probably of greater import to him, and he was probably right.

I can only hope that nobody tries to use his pointless and horrible death to adorn some moralistic tale about drunk driving. The first one who tries has to deal with me, and I don't care if s/he is twice my size! I joke about it, but I think it could have happened to anybody. I don't know any of the details, but I am sure Rob's condition was no different than the majority of rockers who live over there in Campus View. Unless you have some dork handy who doesn't drink, you have to drive in the midwest, drunk or sober. How are people supposed to get to and from bars that don't even have sidewalks, let alone nearby bus stops? If you feel like casting stones, go somewhere they're wanted, or helpful.

You can never trust eulogies, because whenever someone dies everyone who knew them hastens to tell what a good egg they were. Rob had his flaws — he was something of a ladies' man (if indeed this is a flaw), and his prose was a little clunky. He liked the Beastie Boys enough to have a whole party devoted to them, and he lived in Campus View apartments, the only place such a per-

son could live, if you think about it. But he was smart, and kind, and hip, and funny — the kind of person who could break through to a bitter and lonely first-year student like myself when I first met him. He was sitting talking to Zoe Marin, a woman who was Day Editor at the time. So this is the kind of guy chicks here want, eh? I asked myself bitterly. I figured Rob for a typical college haircut-boy, an alternative music fan with a hot girlfriend and no surprises. As I got to know him, though, it turned out he was far from a typical case: he was an army brat, had lived abroad, had a complicated relationship with a less glamorous and more complex human being than I had supposed; had an encyclopedic knowledge of popular music, a knowing laugh, and a strange taste for sickeningly sweet, bright pink drinks. What a playboy! I miss him, as we all do, but I have no doubt that he went straight to Heaven, like a shot.

Josh Ozersky



TWO CHEERS FOR THE IVORY TOWER

Reading the Observer over the last couple of weeks has been instructive, if only for the great daily buzz-kill it provides. Can anyone possibly be sicker of hearing about race relations? Between

the O.J. verdict and the Million Man March, and the pundits on TV, and the letters, and the Viewpoint columns! Does it really make any difference to anybody whether the so-called "black community" (in real life a small but vocal minority among American negroes) supports this Farrakhan? Look, if you want to get mixed up in race-bating and recrimination, go ahead. As far as I'm concerned, it might as well be Farrakhan. I mean, there's no doubt that he's a Jew-hater through and through, but at least he's crude enough to admit it. And if he gets a few people to live productive and happy lives, I'm even willing to overlook his role in killing Malcolm X. Fine! At least his listless, crazy, numerology-obsessed speeches won't incite any pogroms. If anything, it might be just the thing the calculator industry needs.

I can only hope that nobody tries to use his pointless and horrible death to adorn some moralistic tale about drunk driving. . . I don't know any of the details but I am sure Rob's condition was no different than the majority of rockers who live over there in Campus View.'

But don't pretend he has a place in American society. He's a nut, and so it anybody who walks around in a pillbox hat cheering him on. For my part, I am happy to report that I have officially joined the Old Boys Club. I attended a recent

political history conference and met Monk Malloy, whose gracious manners and immense head impressed me with my own comparative unimportance, and C. Van Woodward, the eminent southern historian. I then drank the night away with five Notre Dame Ph.D.s, all of whom had good jobs. Then, a few nights later, I stood at the bar of Jo-Jo, an east side temple of serious eating, and exchanged pleasantries with Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., the closest thing I can imagine to the personification of moderate liberalism. Hoo hoo, what a high! Me and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.! He even had a few fascinating insights about the number 14, but that's another story.

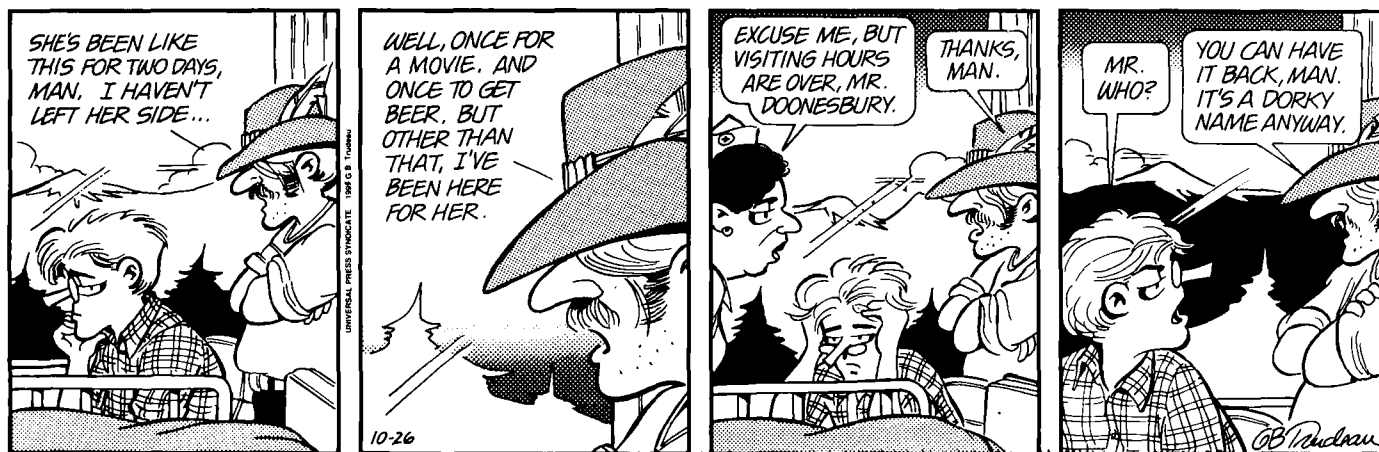
WISH ME LUCK

I have a triple trial coming up this month: first a foreign-language exam, then my Ph.D comps, then my oral examinations. If I can pass all that (a questionable proposition), I will have all my time to devote to writing. In short, I will never have to study again! Until that happy day, however, I need to take a break from writing the column. I will be back in December and hopefully with no bitter asides or topical diversions to keep me from my task of amusing no one but myself.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history. He can be reached over e-mail at: joshua.a.ozersky.1@nd.edu

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"God is really only another giraffe, the elephant, and the cat. He has no real style. He just keeps on trying other things."

—Pablo Picasso

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hope still exists for the state of American society

Dear Editor:

This year the Campaign for Human Development, the domestic anti-poverty, social justice program of the U.S. Catholic Bishops, commemorates its twenty-fifth year of working against injustice in America.

Recently in Chicago, a conference was held to celebrate the anniversary. Dr. Cornel West of Harvard University delivered the keynote address; his message, along with that of Mary Gonzales of the Gamaliel Foundation and others who responded, was one of crisis but also hope. It challenged American Catholics to examine our society in light of the faith that we profess. Their message is of particular relevance to many of us here at Notre Dame.

According to Dr. West, we are living through one of the most frightening moments in the history of this nation, because "as grand and as flawed, American democracy is beginning to unravel." Two obvious symptoms of our society in decline are poverty and paranoia, that is, the escalating levels of despair among the poor as their plight worsens and of distrust among those of middle income as the cohesion of the middle class shatters.

Although the down-sizing of the middle class is only a matter of the wealth

going upward to the corporate level, middle class Americans tend to blame Latino Americans, African Americans, and those of lower income for their growing insecurities. As a result, racial tensions increase while the gap between middle and lower class becomes based more on misplaced blame and alienation than on economic fact, and the bridge across it becomes more tenuous.

This moment of crisis calls for social, political, and economic analysis. We at Notre Dame have a particular responsibility in this endeavor. As Christians at a time when the distance between middle and lower class is widening in many ways, we must conduct this analysis in light of the cross, based on the sanctity and radical equality of each human being in our society.

When we look at issues of economic growth our first responsibility is to ask how it affects the most vulnerable among us. With each social, political,

and economic structure that we examine we must question whether it promotes human dignity.

Dr. West pointed out that many Americans refuse to look poverty in the face because it is uncomfortable, indeed frightening; and yet it is a reality that pervades our country. He reminded us of the connection between the love that Jesus had for us and the love that we should have for the most vulnerable. The Campaign for Human Development has borne witness to this love for twenty-five years in its promotion of community-controlled self-help organizations. They have worked to empower the poor, giving people the chance to partici-

‘Although the state of American society has become critical, the resounding message of the conference was one of hope. It is a hope rooted in the social message of the gospel, confirmed over the past quarter century in the work of the Campaign for Human Development.’

pate in efforts to improve their own lives.

Although the state of American society has become critical, the resounding message of the conference was one of hope. It is a hope rooted in the social

message of the gospel, confirmed over the past quarter century in the work of the Campaign for Human Development.

We were reminded that prayer without action is useless, and that donating something to the weekly collection is good but not enough. We are called to challenge ourselves and others to act: to speak out against injustice, to educate others on these issues, and to work for real solutions to social problems. We at Notre Dame are fortunate to have the resources of the Center for Social Concerns at our fingertips. When we decide that something indeed needs to be done the CSC has a host of opportunities for community involvement.

In his closing remarks, Dr. West reminded us that every major wave of activism in America has been sparked by young people. We are the young, those he referred to as "hungry and thirsty for vision." Let us not turn our backs on this *kairos* moment facing our church and our nation. We cannot expect others to act if we don't.

VALERIE ALONZO

Undergraduate Economics major

MATTHEW GUYNN

Graduate Student, Kroc Peace Institute

PATRICIA LYNN

Graduate Student, Kroc Peace Institute

Education not measurable by future employability

Dear Editor:

In Response to Mary Kate Morton's Inside Column (Oct 5, 1995), "Who Needs a Suit Anyway?" I would like to pose a question.

Why is it that as Arts and Letters majors we find ourselves in constant defense of our studies?

As is apparent in Morton's article, the epidemic battering of one's decision to be a Philosophy, English, or (God forbid) a PLS major—battering that manifests itself both in overt questions like, "What are you going to do with that~" and the more subtle, seductive abuse incurred by such visiting corporations like Leo Burnett, whose cunning appeals to the inadequacies many a humanities major might feel, by saying in more or less words, "Hey, that's okay, our name-sake was an Arts and Leisure major, too!"—such abuse leads to overly apologetic, self-effacing gibberish like the stuff of Morton's article.

Instead of paying any heed to "the suits" traipsing around campus—in search of a corporation to validate the \$100,000 plus investment in their Notre Dame "education"—I say let us turn our gaze inward in hope of reaching a positive and sincere appreciation of the life-enriching "skills" one procures from a liberal education.

In reflection upon my own experience as a PLS major, one such life-enriching skill is communication. Not only are we habituated into the practice of fruitful conversation with our peers and professors both within and outside of the classroom; moreover, we engage in conversation with fundamental questions posed by some of the most influential and controversial thinkers in history. The quest is, essentially, to understand oneself in terms of a much larger, organic and nurtured sphere, and hopefully with such an understanding we are plagued neither by a fear to challenge and question, nor to believe and defend.

My purpose is not merely to extol the virtues of PLS, not those of any other humanistic endeavor. More importantly, I charge that as Arts and Letters majors we refuse to succumb to the vicious, lack-luster attitude that many people suppose us to embody.

We all know that much creative, analytical, and reflective energy abounds among us. It is apparent in classroom discussions, student publications, demonstrations and exhibits. Rather than bowing ourselves to the so-called ideals and pretenses of corporate America, both at Notre Dame and in the business world, I hope that we continue to seek the inherent value of a liberal education, what John Henry Cardinal Newman calls, the development of a "philosophic habit of mind."

Take pride in the fact that your skills are unmarketable. That the energy animating your minds is not quantifiable or packaged neatly is good and worthwhile without the firm handshake of Leo Burnett, Arthur Anderson or Deloitte and Touche (whoever those unfortunately named fellows are!).

Education, I believe, is not validated by proving oneself to the standards of a grossly corporate, impersonal, and far too often unethical business world. On the contrary, education needs no such validation or approval: it does not need to dress itself up and dance off-beat to a self-serving, impious drummer.

If we really have our eyes open here at Notre Dame, we would see that much more marks this time in the life of the collective senior body, if I dare call it that, than simply "INTERVIEW TIME." People who are worth their salt are not bogged down in the regime of the suit people who have as of late invaded our campus. Plenty of people are not so concerned with, or in fear of, shaking hands with Leo or Arthur, but who by virtue of their passion continue to be students, activists, friends, poets, artists . . . And so I ask, this time in less apologetic terms, "Who needs a suit anyway?"

ERIN ANN SCANLON

Senior

Off-campus

Student cautions against blind faith in Career and Placement

Dear Editor:

Roughly one week into the school year, I joined the vast majority of my senior classmates in the annual ritual of senior registration with Career and Placement Services.

We all plodded through the mindless exercises of taking our disks to different rooms, filling out countless forms, and paying our \$20 registration fee. At the conclusion of our baptism into the world of job hunting we were all led to believe that these mysterious people who live in the basement of the library would do their best to give us opportunities to present ourselves to employers in the hopes of getting hired. Week in and week out since then, however, I have had to deal with the disappointment of being "shut out" by everybody I have been hoping to interview with.

Beyond this disappointment though, there was a pounding curiosity in my mind that stemmed from the fact that I seemed to be the only student I knew that had no sheet available for them that listed their interview history. I should explain that every student that turns in a "Preference Form" should have a sheet, regardless of whether or not you got an interview. I had filled in numerous forms, and had even filled out more than the allowed one form maximum for one week (this is important, make a note). Yet, I had no sheet.

On Monday, Oct. 2, I stopped in at Career and Placement Services to question why I had no sheet. I explained how I had turned in many forms, gotten listed as an alternate for one company, and signed on for an interview with another company and still had no sheet. This seemed to surprise the C&P lady, who seemed sure that I had made some mistake. Surely the brain trust of C&P could never make a mistake regarding a student. The kicker here is that they did.

The lady pulled my file, and the first document she found was the receipt from my \$20 registration fee. She then pulled my most recent Preference Forms (the ones I said to remember), which had some interesting writing on them. In big red letters was the phrase "NO REG". Translated, this means no registration. The lady tried to claim that I had paid them \$20 and yet did not register. This meant that every one of my Preference Forms was simply discarded because I was allegedly not registered. I had gotten no interviews because

I was not registered. C&P called me the Thursday before I went into tell me that I turned in two Preference Forms, you can't do that, and not to do it again. For some reason, they chose not to read to me the big red letters that indicated that I was not registered in their computers and that even if I turned in 75 forms the same week, I could not interview through them. That means that week in and week out, my forms were labeled with these scarlet letters and the wonderful, helpful people who take our \$20 and are supposed to have a shred of interest in our future chose not to let me know I was not registered. I suppose they felt I enjoyed filling out preference forms and spending ungodly amounts of time in the basement of the library and that I was fully aware that I was not registered.

‘My message to my classmates is simple. You cannot trust these people. If you find that you are being constantly "shut out" and especially if you have no sheet with your name on it, stop by and say hi to these people and then demand that they check your registration.’

My message to my classmates is simple. You cannot trust these people. If you find that you are being constantly "shut out" and especially if you have no sheet with your name on it, stop by and say hi to these people and then demand that they check your registration. They seem content with having no concern with your future as long as they have your money, and letting you do all the work of

insuring that those "minor" details are taken care of.

Remember that this is a business. These people take payment and perform a service. They aren't caring, concerned parents or friends, but business people who are obsessed with the almighty dollar. They do a shady job of providing their service, but it is a service none the less. As their customer you have a right to know that they are doing their best to perform their service, and if they aren't, they have an obligation to correct the problem. Over one month of possible future jobs is wasted for me. I am lucky that I was curious because this debacle could have continued indefinitely and I would be completely screwed. You all need to make sure that everything is properly set up at their office, because they will never tell you. Since it is clear they have no concerns about your future if it inconveniences them at all, it becomes your responsibility to care even more. Stop by, demand some answers, and good luck with the job hunting.

KEN CHARDOS

Senior

Off-Campus

ALBUM REVIEW

Tears for Fears: Back in the Big Chair



By KEVIN DOLAN
Music Critic

If you lost track of Tears For Fears after 1985's breakthrough album *Songs From The Big Chair*, you haven't missed much in terms of output. Roland Orzabal and crew have only released four albums of original material in the last ten years, the result of creative differences and tension between Orzabal and departed co-founder Curt Smith.

Their new album, *Raoul and the Kings of Spain*, was only two years in the making, but its release was delayed for over four months. If the delay was used to firm up the album, it was time well spent.

The lineup of Orzabal, Alan Griffiths and Brian Macleod, bolstered by several session players, has put out another Tears' album that goes beyond pop, and the sound they've found is very much their own.

Of course, that's not a difficult statement to make. In today's three-chord world, an album like *Raoul* is almost an anachronism. If you're a Weezer fan, don't bother.

In fact, early predictions are that this album won't sell too well in today's market. That's really a shame. On *Raoul*, Orzabal sends out a firm reminder to the rest of the music world: this friends is a craft and a little atmosphere can take a band a long way.

TFF has long left their synth-pop days of yore. Orzabal, who has always been an underrated guitarist, opens up the throttle on songs like the title track and "Sorry." "Don't Drink the Water" is another track that rocks as hard, and with more style and substance, than a lot of other groups out there. They've never been known specifically for their instrumental skill, but on *Raoul* TFF shows off chops that bands used to envy.

This situation is the obvious problem. There's a fine line between atmospheric and overproduced, and that line is walked very tightly throughout *Raoul*. "Secrets,"

a prospective single, is a turgid power-ballad (surely you jest!) that has too much sound.

Orzabal has developed a taste for faux-string arrangements, and in songs like "Secrets" and "God's Mistake," they hover in the background like the soundtrack to a highlight film.

The slow songs, while poignant for the most part, move just a little too slowly. However, Orzabal redeems the misses with his voice. Alternating between sweetly smooth and piercingly intense, Orzabal still possesses one of the most distinctive and appealing sets of pipes in the business.

The poignant quality of the songs is a nice touch. The title track follows the origin of the title, stories Orzabal tells his son (the album's namesake). It's reminiscent of a father sitting at his son's bedside, giving him the bad news: "Did you know all mothers come from heaven/ Did you know all fathers come from hell?/ That is why they're at sixes and sevens/ That is why their marriage isn't well."

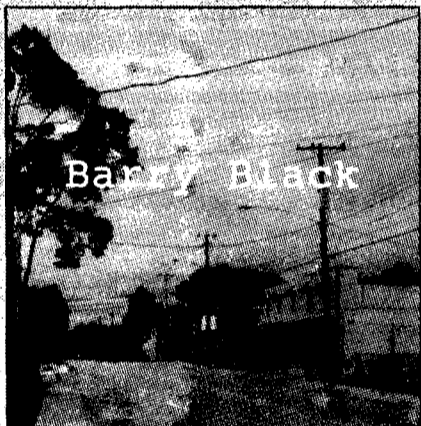
Orzabal the writer is not given to the habit of self-analysis, but on songs like "Secrets," "I Choose You," and "Me and My Big Ideas," he does a lot self-analyzing. It's a refreshing change and might be the one respect in which Tears For Fears is catching up with the rest of 'em. Confessionals are in these days. Now, if Orzabal could just lose a few chords and years of practice on his craft...

Still, you have to admire TFF for daring to put out an album like this one. They're in a similar situation to groups like Pink Floyd against the Sex Pistols.

In the late seventies, low talent and high attitude beat musical virtuosity every time, and a similar climate exists today. Tears For Fears wins points for putting out an album that fiercely refuses to cater to trends, which is more than can be said for R.E.M. Let the punks play on: this is the 90's version of Tears For Fears, and it's sweet to hear.

Tears for Fears
Raoul and the Kings of Spain
Epic Records
☆☆☆☆
out of five

WVFI CORNER



Barry Black
Barry Black
Alias Records
★★★★
out of five

Eric Bachmann, the front man of the world's greatest rock n' roll band, the Archers of Loaf, embarks on that possibly perilous solo journey into the unsafe realm of experimental music. But daring Mr. Bachmann proves to be a wily Odysseus, as he employs the help of many competent musicians who play instruments as varied as the moog, banjo, and many of your obscure woodwinds.

Barry Black is quite more than a "breath of fresh air" or a "successful transition." It is originality itself. Creative in the extreme, this release boasts loudly of Bachmann's instrumental mastery, dynamic musicianship, and superb song-writing skills. *Barry Black* is not dry, however, as Bachmann retains his sense of humor--just listen to the living, crawling "Cockroaches," or the Fiddler-on-the-Roof-esque "Animals are for Eating." Not a genre goes unexplored, as *Barry Black's* versatility is captured in the slinky jazz of "Sandviken Stomp," the disturbing, title-oriented "Rabid Dog," and the foray into rockabilly entitled "Cowboys and Thieves." The most remarkable achievements of *Barry Black* are that Mr. Bachmann defeats Scylla by composing a painfully unique new album, and that he deftly evades Charybdis by freeing himself from that pretentious quality normally associated with "experimental" music.

Tune in to WVFI 640 AM today from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. to hear Barry Black

Scott Baier, Assistant Station Manager, WVFI

CONCERT PREVIEW

Foday Musa Suso and the Mandingo Griot Society

By SARAH CASHORE
Assistant Accent Editor

Tradition: it is a word we often hear at Notre Dame. Tonight at Stepan Center, tradition will come to life through the music of Foday Musa Suso and the Mandingo Griot Society. Sponsored by the Notre Dame African Students' Association (NDASA) with the support of several other campus organizations, this concert of music and dancing is reflective of the theme of Tradition & Modernity in Africa & Diaspora which the NDASA has chosen to guide its activities for 1995-1996.

Hailing from the West African nation of the Gambia, Foday Musa Suso is from a long line of musicians. In the Mandingo culture of Western Africa, Suso is known as a griot, or guardian of oral tradition, one who preserves the history of an ethnic group and transfers that history to future generations.

Although Suso was born and raised in the Gambia's Mandingo culture and was trained as a master of the kora, a traditional 21 string African guitar, his music is not solely traditional Mandingo music. "For me, music is universal, and when I play with the band, we often play things which are not traditional at home. My music is a fusion - we are not playing just Mandingo music from the Gambia," Suso notes. It is this fusion of traditional and modern which makes Foday Musa Suso and the Mandingo Griot Society so unique, and it is this fusion which so eloquently expresses NDASA's theme. In the words of NDASA president Guillaume Zounlome, "Their performance will show that tradition and modernity are not necessarily incompatible and that both can sometimes be reconciled to benefit all society members."

Suso dubs his musical blend of tradition and modernity "Gamberican." The traditional elements of this musical style are representative of the musical tradition of not only Western Africa, but also of the African nation. According to Zounlome, "Most African music is composed for the combination and reconciliation of traditional and modern instruments. African musicians always go back to their roots." Suso's music does indeed look to these roots while integrating traditional styles



with modern influences.

Since leaving the Gambia in 1968 to begin touring, Suso has expanded and developed his musical style, working with a variety of musicians along the way. In addition to his work with the Mandingo Griot Society, Suso has performed and recorded with jazz greats Don Cherry and Herbie Hancock and has composed music for the Kronos String Quartet.

Although Suso has lived in Chicago since 1977 and has toured all over the world, this will be his first trip to Notre Dame. The NDASA has been pleased with the overwhelming support it has received from campus co-sponsors and encourages all to welcome Foday Musa Suso and the Mandingo Griot Society and to share their musical fusion.

Foday Musa Suso and the Mandingo Griot Society will be performing tonight at Stepan Center at 7:00 pm. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and are available at the Lafortune Information Desk and at the door.

Rob Adams

*Always in our thoughts and prayers.
He will be greatly missed by the Accent staff.*

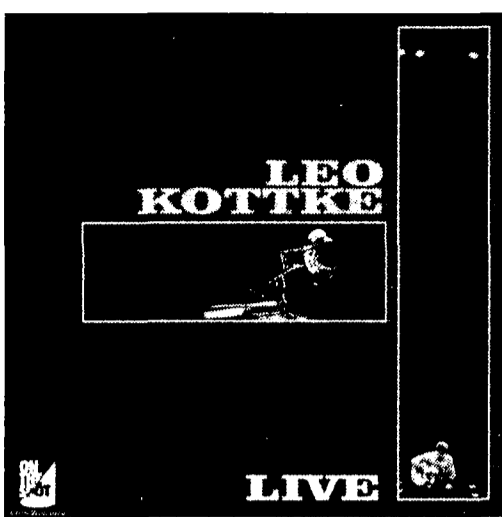
Leo Kottke

This is Leo Kottke's twenty-second album and it's a fine outing. The very lively audience is obviously enthralled and no wonder considering the phenomenal way Kottke handles his guitar, quirky lyrics, and sui generis sense of humor. Kottke is without a doubt one of the finest acoustic guitarists in the world and he gives himself ample space to reveal his chops here.

Officially classified as folk on his WWW page, Kottke's playing easily transcends categorization: in general he is too busy to be canonical folk and too straight to wear the jazz label.

Included amongst the instrumentals on the album is the popular favorite "William Powell," the dazzling "Airproofing," the scintillating "I Yelled at Traffic," and a playful version of the Platters' classic "Twilight Time," a song which Kottke also covered on his last studio album *Peculiaroso*.

Kottke's 'real' songs and tall stories provide the



Live
On the Spot Records

☆☆☆☆
out of five

album with more than guitar-oriented interest. Kottke has a wonderful talent for putting words to tunes and one can only wish he'd do it more often. Surely the stand-out track must be the wry "Jack Gets Up" from his 1989 release *My Father's Face*. Who else but Kottke could pen such an unforgettable line as "Some of us breathe in the brown ground where the worms clown?"

Kottke seems to relish playing live: the banter is extensive, apparently spontaneous, and terribly funny. Musicians often labor under the mistaken illusion that they are as funny as they are musical: Kottke is as funny as he is musical.

Kottke is certainly not everyone's beverage of choice, but those who appreciate virtuoso guitar work and strong song writing ought to listen to this album. He has described his voice as resembling the sound of a goose farting on a muggy day - you decide whether or not he's right.

-by Tim Bayne

WSND Top 20

1. Jeff Buckley-Grace
2. Dog's eye view-happy nowhere
3. Garbage-Garbage
4. Self-subliminal plastic motives
5. Cowboy Junkies-200 more miles
6. Filter-short bus
7. Lir-Nest
8. Chris Isaak-Forever Blue
9. Buffalo Tom-Sleepy-eyed
10. Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories-Tails
11. Red Hot Chilli Peppers-One hot minute
12. love seed mama jump-Baked fresh Daily
13. Urge Overkill-exit the dragon
14. Pet Shop Boys-alternative
15. Bo bud greene-whatever
16. Innocence Mission-glow
17. Son Volt-Trace
18. the gandharvas;a soapbubble and inertia
19. Into Another-seemless
20. Luna-penthouse

WSND FM's Nocturne Nightflight plays the best in college music every night from midnight to 2 a.m. on 88.9 FM.

Seven Mary Three

the rules of over-saturation via video and FM outlets). "Water's Edge" is similarly dark and cunning, introducing the disc with a fundamentally sound punch.

One of the more interesting features of 7 Mary 3 is the vocal ability of singer/guitarist Jason Ross. While not technically proficient in his delivery, he sings with great abandon and his hoarseness adds what appears to be clarity of emotion to his words. Unfortunately, he tends to overuse the shouting a bit, so it can grow tiresome to listen to over time.

Curiously enough, Ross' highlight is his biggest departure from the usual 7 Mary 3 style. "Punch In, Punch Out" employs nothing more than drums and Ross' voice, but it is a joyful tune of release, with a wry chorus, "I'm only one cigarette away from mobility." Different and daring, this song, while not exactly radio-friendly, demonstrates Giti Khalsa's percussion skills and comes as a relief from the rest of the rock.

American Standard has one flaw--it sounds a lot like a smorgasbord of the many standards in arena rock which have proliferated lately. Using such gimmicks as occasionally lo-fi vocals and attempting to tackle a broad range of subjects using broad strokes only serves to remind the listener that it's powerful rock, but it's rather trendy nonetheless. This may cause confusion in the listener, as some of the lyrics, themes, and chords seem interchangeable with those of a plethora of current popular favorites.

However, this album is a good start for a bunch of boys fresh out of the College of William and Mary. They seem to have a solid direction in mind. If they can figure out how to keep the music from sagging in parts as it does on this disc and can shy away from the repetition while practicing intelligent experimentation, they have a bright future ahead of them.

-by Dominic DeVito



American Standard

Mammoth Records

☆☆☆☆
out of five

Seven Mary Three (or 7 Mary 3 for the numerically inclined) is a hot up-and-coming rock outfit from Florida which will be making relatively big waves in the pond created by the MTV jock-rock formula for success.

Hot on the heels of their self-released album last year and the warm reception it received in the south, 7 Mary 3 capitalizes on every current trend in modern rock to deliver the goods on *American Standard*. This album sounds big, and it is delivered with corresponding expectations, which are fulfilled for the most part.

In their second home of Virginia, the hot single of the summer was "Cumbersome" from the debut album, and it gains even more with professional production on this release. Amazingly catchy despite it's heaviness, this tune will have hard-rockers everywhere humming along for days if it is exposed properly (i.e., according to

A Day in the life of a WVFI deejay

Morning

With gravel crunching beneath my tires, I wheel my Pontiac 6000 into the parking lot of Tracks. This will be the first stop of my weekly quest to deliver rock-and-roll to the kids of ND.

Checking to ensure I have my five used CD's to trade in (Hey... Maybe I liked Faith No More in ninth grade), I push through the sticker-encrusted front door. I hand over my stack to the cashier, who bears uncanny resemblance to the guitarist from "Winger": poofy, bleached French Renaissance hair, shrink-wrapped black jeans, saucer-sized skull belt-buckle—the archetypal icon of the South Bend indie music scene.

With only fifteen bucks credit for all five discs, I pick up the funky, fresh five style album.

"You still got a buck credit," Winger says, as his entire body jingles from piercings and decorative chains. I opt for the "Question Authority" bumper sticker over the "Indonesian Rain" incense.

"Hey man, those were some killer licks on '(She's only) Seventeen'," I remark.

"Huh?"

Afternoon

Just a quick stop by my room to pick up my CD library for the show. On the way out I slap the "Question Authority" sticker on the fridge. Fight the power!

On the Air

A recorded excerpt from my interview with James

Canty of The Makeup, opening band for Sonic Youth in Athens, Georgia, from deep inside the Sonic Youth tour bus:

Me: "So, Sonic Youth did a duet with Cypress Hill on the Judgment Night Soundtrack. If you had to jam with a rap group, who would it be?"

James C.: "Well... Maybe, Um... Schooly D? No, take that back. LL Cool J." Of course, he'd pick LL Cool J! Ladies Love Cool James.

In my best Rick Dees improv voice I announce, "You're listening to the Voice of the Fighting Irish. If you'd like to make a request call 1-6400."

The phone sits dead.

"My first caller through gets a free CD."

Still nothing.

"If you give me a ring, at 1-6400, I'll let you come on down to the station, file through our entire collection, and take what you want."

Nada.

"O.K. How about a trivia question? What member of Cheers appears in The Empire Strikes Back?" Maybe they're stumped...

Giving up, I start the next block of hip, new college rock. Suddenly, the phone lights up. A listener!

"Hello?"

"Uh, yes, is the Office of Alcohol and Drug Awareness?"

Answer

Oh, yeah. it's "Cliff."

-by Brent DiCrescenzo

Tracks Top 20

1. Steely Dan-Alive in America
2. Alanis Morissette-Jagged Little Pill
3. Green Day-Insonniam
4. Indigo Girls-12:00 Curfew
5. Presidents of the United States-Presidents
6. Hootie & The Blowfish-Cracked Rearview
7. Friends Soundtrack
8. Oasis-What's the Story Morning Glory
9. Foo Fighters-Foo Fighters
10. Blues Travler-Four
11. Candlebox-Lucy
12. Eddie Levert & Gerald Levert-Father & Son
13. AC/DC-Ballbreaker
14. Edwin McCain-Honor Among Thieves
15. Dead Presidents Soundtrack
16. Lenny Kravitz-Circus
17. Bone Thugs-N-Harmony-E. 1999 Eternal
18. Seal-Seal
19. Natalie Merchant-Tigerlily
20. Rusted Root-When I Woke

The Tracks Top 20 is compiled from Tracks' sales records, week ending 10/22.

■ NFL

Sanders receives first start

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Deion Sanders is the busiest Cowboy on the practice field. One minute he's wearing a blue jersey and playing defense, the next minute he's wearing a white jersey and is on offense, and the next he's over with the special teams returning kicks. "I just can't wait to see him in action on Sunday, I hope we get to see his touchdown dance," said Emmitt Smith of Sanders' Dallas debut at Atlanta on Sunday. Sanders will be coming at his

former team from two directions, and maybe three. He'll start on defense in place of Clayton Holmes and is expected to play on offense where the coaches have a trick play they might spring on the Falcons. He also might be on the special teams should coach Barry Switzer feel he is needed. Atlanta coach June Jones knows the Falcons will get hit with the complete package. "Nobody is more aware than I am what he can do on offense," Jones said. "If he was a fulltime receiver he'd be in the Pro Bowl. As a receiver he will be the fastest guy on the field. When he catches the ball, he

even gets faster." On defense, Sanders' talents are self evident as the 1994 winner of the NFL's defensive player of the year. "He's the best cover corner to ever play the game," Jones said. As a kick returner, Jones rates Sanders the best in the NFL. "There's nothing he can't do," Jones said. "We even had him at quarterback on goal line situations to run the option." With all this talent, it's a wonder the Falcons ever let Deion go. They did. And they've already paid once. Sanders returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown to trigger a 42-3 rout by San Francisco last year and finished it off with his high-stepping strut into the end zone. Sanders said earlier this week the Falcons never made a bid to keep him. "They never offered me a dime," he said. "They were not at the same level I wanted to be on. I wanted to win the Super Bowl. So, I had to move on."

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Busch reveals plan to sell Cardinals

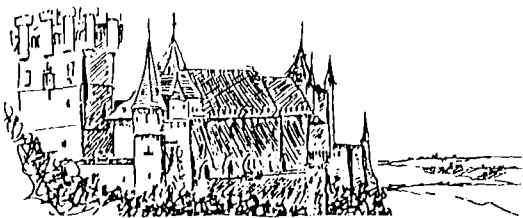
By JIM SALTER
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch announced today it was putting the Cardinals up for sale to focus on its core businesses of beer, theme parks and aluminum cans. "We have concluded that this is no longer a compatible fit," said John Jacob, the brewery's chief communications officer. Jacob said the company had again achieved record third-quarter sales and earnings, but "the challenge of achieving them is becoming increasingly difficult." In addition to selling the Cardinals, Jacob said the brewery would sell its Eagle Snacks division, which makes pretzels, potato chips, peanuts and other snack foods, close its Tampa, Fla., brewery, and reduce wholesale beer inventories by about a third. Jacob said the brewery hoped to keep the baseball club in St.

Louis and was also offering for sale Busch Stadium and its parking garages. "St. Louis fans are the best in baseball. They have been generous in support of the Cardinals and indeed in Anheuser-Busch," Jacob said. "It is our objective that they continue to be able to enjoy Cardinals baseball well into the future." "I also assure you that we will continue to take every step to provide a winning team to our fans while we continue to own the club," he said. "That is why we proceeded with our negotiations with Tony La Russa, who is our new manager and one of the best managers in all of professional baseball." He added that the company also would continue with plans to install natural grass at Busch Stadium and to "sign the most outstanding available talent for the club."

The announcement caught many by surprise. Dean Witter Reynolds said before the announcement said that both the Cardinals and Eagle Snacks "are a small drain on their business, but so small relative to the total. And I think they get a lot of side benefits — advertising, a straight involvement in sports." Anheuser-Busch bought the Cardinals in February 1953 from Fred Saigh for \$2.5 million.

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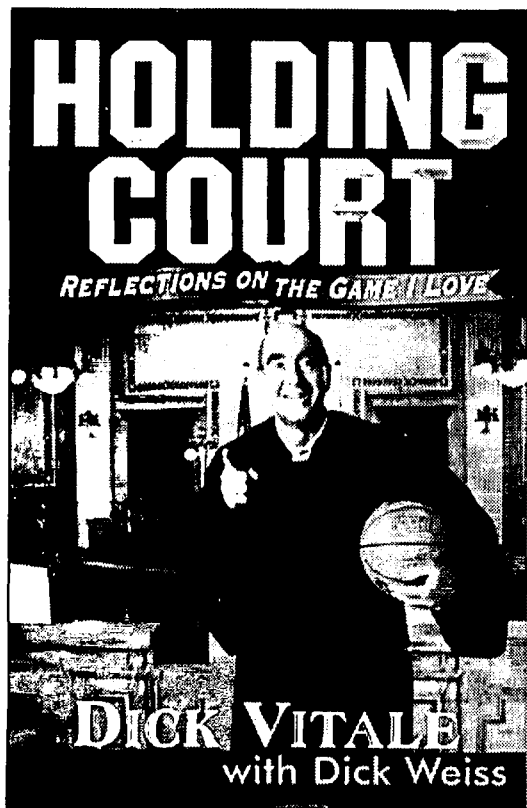
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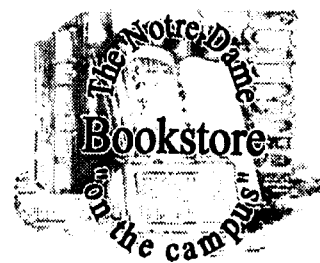
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■ NBA

O'Neal sidelined for two months

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. Shaquille O'Neal will have surgery on his broken right thumb and may be sidelined until just before New Year's.

"I want to be playing by Christmas, but I'm not going to rush anything," O'Neal said Wednesday. "My team is good enough to where they can hold their own without me."

The 7-foot center who led the Orlando Magic to the NBA Finals last season is to have an operation Thursday, a minor procedure to repair a piece of the bone in his thumb.

"He will be out of competitive basketball for approximately six to eight weeks after surgery," Dr. Richard Shure of the Jewett Orthopaedic Clinic said Wednesday after examining O'Neal.

O'Neal said his thumb was bent back flat Tuesday night when he was raked across the hand by Miami center Matt Geiger on a move to the basket in the second quarter of the Magic's 106-91 exhibition victory.

Geiger was not called for a foul. In fact, O'Neal was called for traveling as he spun along the baseline and went for what looked like a dunk.

Immediately after the injury, O'Neal was furious and threatened to "show ... some of my Shaq-Fu stuff" to any other player who put a similar move on him.

By Wednesday, O'Neal had cooled off.

"It's not a matter of getting revenge anymore, it happened and now it's over," O'Neal said. "But somebody needs to do something. I think some coaches tell their players to come in and chop me and hope I get mad and throw a punch or something and get thrown out. I guess that's a

good tactic, but it's not right. I've got to be able to protect myself."

Geiger said the Heat's strategy was to foul O'Neal if he got the ball in too close.

"It was a just a normal foul," he said. "There was nothing personal about it."

Added the Heat's Billy Owens: "You're going to get fouled because he's not a good free throw shooter. You got to expect that."

But some of O'Neal's teammates were bitter.

"A hard foul is a hard foul, but not when you're out there trying to hurt somebody," Horace Grant said. "That foul was ridiculous."

There was no word how the Magic will fill the center spot although they signed veteran Jon Koncak as O'Neal's backup during the off-season.

"Obviously I'm not going to provide the offense that Shaquille did, but that's not why they brought me here," Koncak said. "I came here to help with the defense and rebounding and step in if there was an emergency."

In Tuesday's game, O'Neal finished with 11 points in 13 minutes. He was 4-for-6 from the field and 3-for-4 from the foul line. He was averaging 22.8 point a game during pre-season.

In his three seasons, O'Neal has missed only three games because of injury. Last season he averaged 29.3 points, 11.4 rebounds and 2.4 blocks to lead the Magic to the Eastern Conference championship and the finals for the first time.

"Everyone on this team would rather be playing with Shaquille than without him, but it's no use talking about what you don't have," Magic coach Brian Hill said. "We've got to have our guys elevate their game some and go with what we have."

■ OLYMPICS

USOC cracks down on drug abuse

By LARRY SIDONS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The U.S. Olympic Committee is prepared to pay for and run the strictest anti-doping program in international sports.

Dick Schultz, the USOC's executive director, said Wednesday that a new task force he heads would finalize the out-of-competition drug-test plan in time to present it to the panel's board of directors in April.

That would appear to be the deadline for the plan, already postponed once, to be in place in time to affect the selection of most of the U.S. teams for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

"I'm going to go into the room, lock the door and tell them we're not leaving until we get an agreement," Schultz said.

And rather than ask the 41 sports that make up America's Olympic teams to conduct the tests as originally proposed, Schultz said, the USOC was ready to operate the program and pick up the estimated annual tab of more than \$3 million.

"It has to be our program," he said. "It has to be the USOC doing this, not a program for each sport."

The proposed package would require American athletes to submit to random, short-notice drug tests away from competition and training sites before they could be eligible for Olympic teams.

Those tests — with little advance warning other than a knock on the door — would be aimed at closing a gaping loophole in existing anti-doping programs.

Under current procedures, an athlete has sufficient time to cleanse traces of most drugs, a process that can take as little

as an hour, according to Dr. Don Catlin, a member of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission and a widely respected expert on illegal performance enhancers.

The short-notice test, which also could be conducted at some USOC events, would be in addition to the committee's existing series of doping exams, Schultz said.

Anti-doping programs currently make up about \$6 million of the USOC's \$415 million four-year budget.

Most international sports federations and national Olympic committees conduct some type of anti-doping program. But none are as extensive as the testing web envisioned by the USOC.

Schultz estimated the random tests would cost "\$3 million-plus each year," based on costs of similar college programs conducted while he was executive director of the NCAA.

The USOC is trimming about \$65 million from its next four-year budget but Schultz and LeRoy Walker, the committee's president, said the new drug-test expense was one that had to be picked up.

"Even at \$3 million, if we get it under control for that, it would be a blessing," Walker said.

Last month, the USOC told its

member sports federations that they would have to conduct short-notice testing, which already is in place at eight sports. That plan was pulled back, however, when some federations complained about guarantees for athletes privacy rights and the high cost of the tests. Short-notice doping exams cost about \$1,000 apiece.

Walker and Schultz said there was unanimous agreement on the need for short-notice testing but the plan needed fine-tuning.

"It's not far away," Walker said. "We need to get the rules in order."

The two USOC leaders also expressed confidence that American athletes would not turn to medal-stand protests if they are beaten by Chinese rivals at next summer's Games.

The Chicago Tribune earlier this month quoted Shaun Jordan, a swimming relay gold medalist in 1988-92, as saying that "some outrageous form of protest is possible" unless authorities take steps to guarantee that all Chinese competitors in Atlanta are drug-free.

But Schultz said it was vital that international sports officials, especially in swimming where Chinese women have dominated in recent years, take all steps possible to combat drug abuse.

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BASEBALL

Avery baffles Tribe, Braves take 3-1 lead

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Even the Atlanta Braves will be hard-pressed to blow this.

The Braves, with Steve Avery starting ahead of Greg Maddux, moved within one victory of the World Series championship that has always eluded them, beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Wednesday night for a 3-1 lead.

Atlanta, whose postseason history is filled with failure, could not ask for a better position.

Now Maddux, held back a day to rest, can clinch it Thursday night in Game 5 against Orel Hershiser. Maddux, the three-time Cy Young winner, won the opener with a two-hitter.

Even if they lose, the Braves will head home with two more chances to win.

The stats are on their side, too: Of the 39 teams taking a 3-1 edge in the Series, 33 have won it.

After sixth-inning homers by Ryan Klesko and Albert Belle left it tied at 1, the Braves

broke it open with three runs in the seventh. Luis Polonia's go-ahead double chased Ken Hill, and David Justice hit a two-out, two-run single off Paul Assenmacher.

"It felt really good because we needed that because we know what kind of team Cleveland has," Justice said. "The more runs we get ahead of them, the better for us."

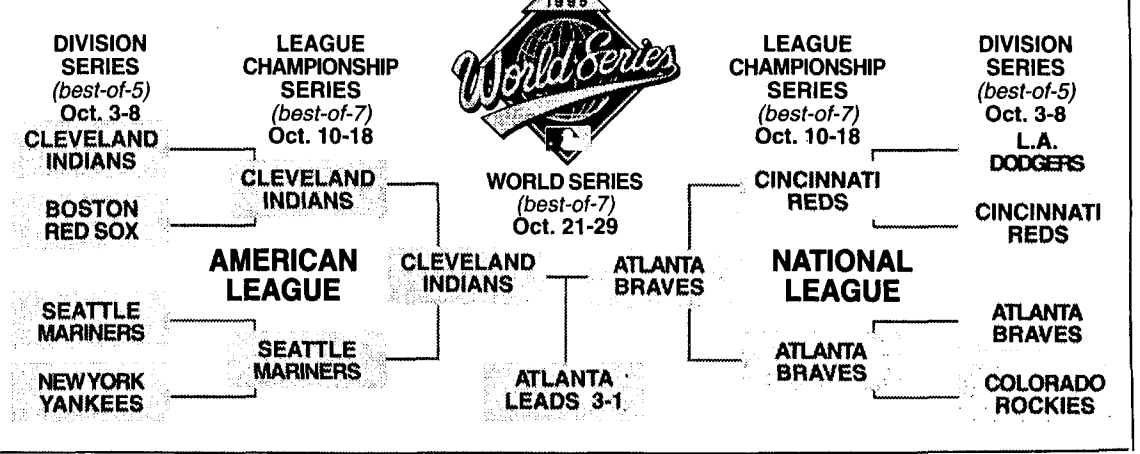
Doubles by Fred McGriff and Javier Lopez in the ninth added an insurance run against Alan Embree, and sent a few of the 43,578 fans to the exits at quiet Jacobs Field.

A day after the Indians rapped 12 hits in a 7-6, 11-inning win, Avery limited them to three hits over six innings. Greg McMichael followed with two scoreless innings.

Mark Wohlers, whose 2 2-3-inning stint Tuesday night was his longest of the season, took over in the ninth with a 5-1 lead was tagged for Manny Ramirez's leadoff homer and a double by pinch-hitter Paul Sorrento.

Manager Bobby Cox wasted

BASEBALL PLAYOFF BRACKET



no time in bringing in Pedro Borbon, who struck out Jim Thome and Sandy Alomar and retired Kenny Lofton on a liner to right in his second appearance of the postseason and first in 19 days.

Lofton went 0-for-5 one game after reaching base in all six plate appearances.

Not since the 1991 Series, when the Braves held a 3-2

lead over Minnesota, have they been in such a good spot. That year, they lost the last two games at the Metrodome to the Twins, and then Atlanta lost the 1992 Series in six games to Toronto.

Marquis Grissom had three for the Braves. He scored the go-ahead run in the seventh on Polonia's double after drawing a one-out walk.

Avery, who earned this start with six shutout innings in the pennant-clinching win over Cincinnati on Oct. 14, managed to avoid trouble despite several well-hit balls early in the game.

After working his way through the lineup the first time and giving up two hits, Avery, who is 5-2 career in the postseason, did not allow a hit until Belle homered with two outs in the sixth.

Belle had not swung all evening, taking seven balls and seven strikes, until lining an opposite-field drive into the Braves bullpen in right.

Right before the pitch, Avery started and then stopped his windup.

When he resumed, Belle hit his first Series homer, a shot that seemed to send Avery into a bit of a spin.

Eddie Murray, after thinking he'd hit a double until being told by second-base umpire Joe Brinkman that his grounder down the left-field line was foul, walked on a full count.

Avery then caught his cleats while going into his stretch, stumbled backward off the mound and was called for a balk.

He went ahead and intentionally walked Ramirez and, perhaps sensing this was his last batter, struck out Herbert Perry swinging on a nasty, down-and-in slider.

Avery, having thrown 109 pitches, was pulled after preserving the 1-1 tie.

"Steve did an awesome job. He was under lot of pressure. A lot of people were second-guessing (manager) Bobby (Cox)," Justice said. "He did what we've seen him do a lot of times."

The Braves came back to break it open, and McMichael relieved to start the bottom of the seventh with a 4-1 lead.

Hill, who got to start because of seven shutout innings against Seattle in Game 4 of the AL playoffs, worked out of jams all evening.

The Braves put a runner in scoring position in four of the first five innings without getting a run. Twice, Hill pitched around McGriff and walked him with a runner on third before retiring Justice.

When they faced each other in the NL, Justice was just 1-for-25 (.040) lifetime against Hill. McGriff, meanwhile, was 9-for-33 (.273) with three home runs off Hill.

Klesko showed NL designated hitters could be effective, too, when he homered for the second straight night.

Klesko, the DH while Polonia played left field, hit a drive into the right-center field stands with one out in the sixth for a 1-0 lead.



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■ NFL

Marino expects early return

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. A bruised hip and three consecutive losses have left Dan Marino sore.

Surrounded at his locker Wednesday by 20 reporters and cameramen, Marino grimaced, glared and gritted his teeth while answering questions about his likely return to the lineup Sunday against Buffalo.

The Miami Dolphins' quarterback appeared angry, and he is.

"I'm upset with the fact we're 4-3," he said. "I really believe we're a team that should be 7-0."

Miami was 4-0 when Marino hurt his hip and tore cartilage in his right knee Oct. 8 against Indianapolis. The Dolphins lost that game, which Marino finished, and the next two, which he missed.

Marino practiced Wednesday for the first time since being hurt. He looked rusty and is listed as questionable for the game against AFC East rival Buffalo (5-2), but he expects to play.

"I don't feel as good as I did at the beginning of the season, that's for sure," said Marino, 34. "I'm not as healthy as I want to be. I've just got to go, and that's the way it is."

Marino knows that the Dolphins need him on the field. They've lost the past seven games he didn't start.

"To see your team leader come back is going to be an inspiration to both the offense

and defense," receiver O.J. McDuffie said. "I think it's going to be the lift this team needs."

Bernie Kosar started in place of Marino, throwing five interceptions and losing two fumbles in losses to New Orleans and the New York Jets, both last-place teams.

Marino bristled Wednesday at questions about the offensive line and team unity. But when asked if he's angry, Marino tried to smile.

"I feel like we should have a better record. I'm upset because of that," he said.

"The last two weeks have been hard for me because I feel I could have made a difference in the games, and maybe we wouldn't be in the position that we're in."

The injuries were Marino's

most serious since he missed the final 11 games in 1993 with a ruptured Achilles' tendon. He underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Oct. 9, and doctors bruised left hip.

"I never wore hip pads before," Marino said, "but I will from now on."

Back in the lineup, Marino will resume pursuit of NFL career passing records held by Fran Tarkenton for touchdowns, yardage and attempts. Marino broke Tarkenton's record for completions earlier this season, and the other records are within reach this season.

But Marino's primary objective remains his first Super Bowl ring. Miami was the pre-season favorite to win the AFC, but the losing streak has aroused doubts.

Class

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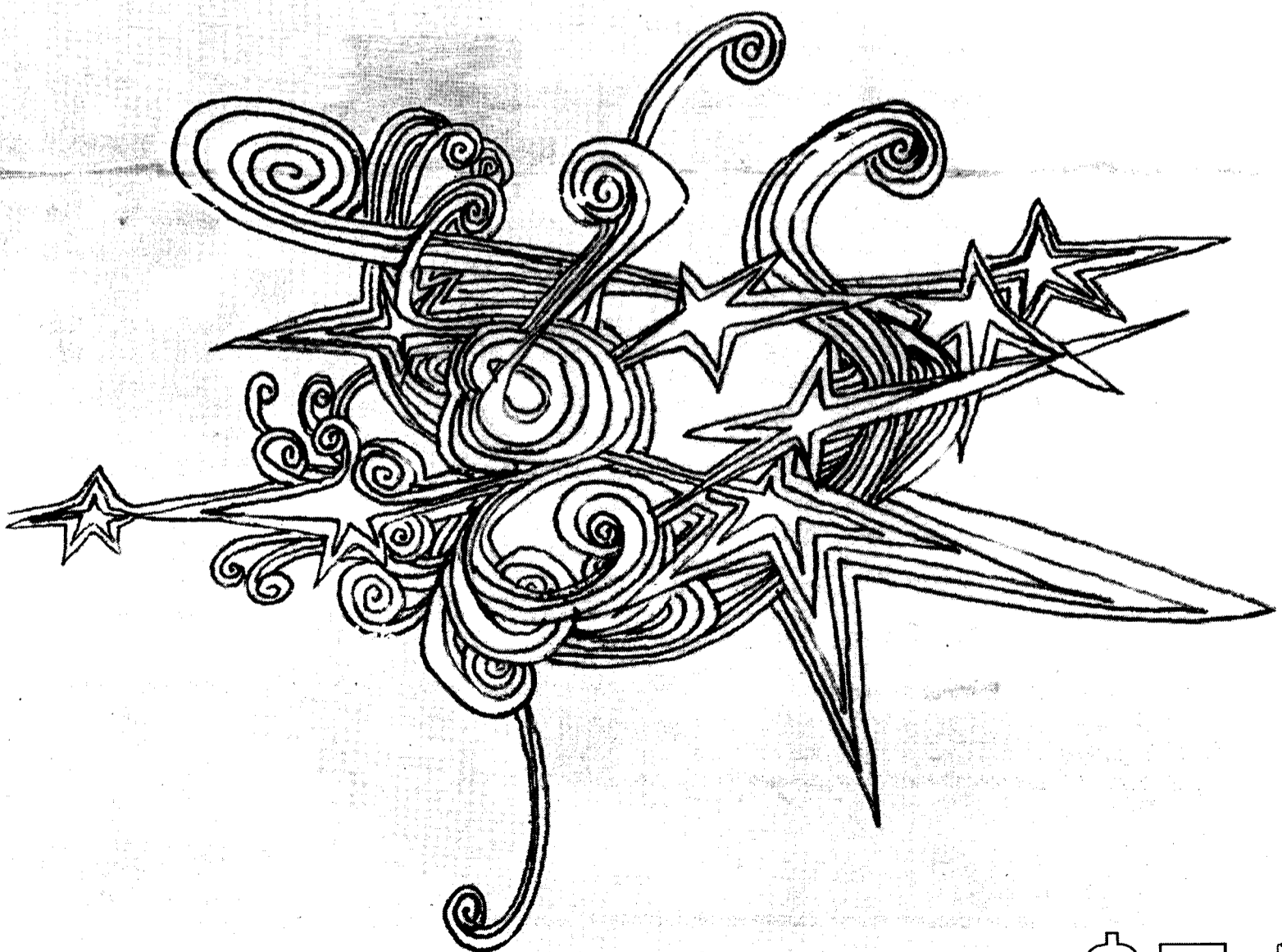
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Men

continued from page 24

fumbles against Grace, but team captain J.P. Fenningham knows Flanner still has a realistic chance at the title.

"We just had a run of bad luck. We didn't make any major changes, and we're still confident."

The Flanner offense will focus on its running game to counter Alumni's defensive attack.

Zahm

continued from page 24

one interception and one fumble recovery, sometimes more. Not to mention, teams just seem to have a terrible time trying to complete passes against the "Red Swarm." Most importantly, though, these guys are down right intense. Their intensity and aggressiveness keep them going from start to finish. Whereas the opposing team is wearing down toward the end of the game, the Zahm defense just keeps getting stronger and hungrier.

"We're aggressive and love to attack the other team's offense," said star junior linebacker/punter Jake Schaller earlier in the season. It is quite obvious that this mentality permeates throughout the entire defense. Added senior defensive end Pat McDonough, "We're extremely aggressive and we hit hard." These guys aren't joking around.

This attitude has been present from the first game of the season and has not died down at all since then. In that Week 1 contest against Fisher, Zahm recovered three fumbles, one of which Schaller returned for a touchdown. Also, Schaller picked off a pass. His play earned him Player of the Week honors, not an easy feat for a

"The key to winning will be the offensive line," emphasized Fenningham.

No. 2 Dillon vs. No. 7 Stanford

Dillon might be the favorites going into Sunday's game, but Stanford's emotional win in their last contest served notice that they are capable of the upset.

Stanford played excellent defense in their last game. They held Morrissey to only one touchdown, and this is a trend Stanford hopes to continue in the playoffs.

defensive player. The play of the defense in this game set the tone for the rest of the season.

Not only is this defense great as a team, but it has its share of individual stars as well. The leader of the defense is Schaller. He makes the plays and knows how to keep his teammates in the game. Interestingly, along with his hitting and tackling, he also punts. Zahm's defense rarely finds themselves backed up to their own goal line at the beginning of a drive, simply because Schaller punts the ball so well. Led by senior Dan Glennon and freshman Mike Bailey, the secondary has forced incompletions at such a rate that their opponents have simply resort to trickery to move the ball.

If one had to choose one word, however, to describe the "Red Swarm" defense of Zahm, it would have to be domination. They have simply overwhelmed the offenses of every team they have played to date. As a result, through four games, the Bats have allowed a meager 3 points. Three of their games have been shutouts, with the fourth proving to be a tough test for Zahm, but one the defense passed with flying colors.

This difficult task came in the contest against the highly-touted Dawgs of Alumni. The Bats were able to contain the powerful rushing attack of

Offensively, Stanford's John Mele hopes his punishing running attack, teamed with timely passing, will be enough to overcome Dillon's tough defense.

Dillon, however, is the No. 2 men's interhall team for a reason: they are a talented team that has executed when it was most important. Now Dillon will attempt to execute when one crucial mistake can mean the end of the season.

The winner will be the team that handles the playoff pressure with the most composure.

Alumni for a good portion of the game, allowing more yards than they are used to, but not enough for Alumni to get into the endzone. However, the defense had to pick up the slack late in the game, facing a 3-0 deficit, and come up with a way to win.

They did just that. With Alumni on their own 25 yard line, the Dawgs decided to pass. Mistake. Zahm cornerback Dan Glennon picked off this pass and put the offense in position to score. Following the ensuing Zahm touchdown, Alumni had one last chance to win the game. As they have done all season, the "Red Swarm" came up big, by ending this scoring opportunity. On 4th and 8, Alumni tried a sweep around the right side with Brian Perry, a former varsity football player, but Zahm stuffed his attempt, thus preserving the victory.

There is one point to all of this: whoever happens to be one of the unlucky teams that has Zahm as its opponent in the playoffs, cross your fingers and hope for the best. You are going to need a lot more than luck to conquer this defense. The ghosts of Singletary, Dent, "Danimal", Duerson, and the others have arisen, and they have taken a new name. This nightmare is now referred to as the "Red Swarm."

Top ranked Pangborn prepares for Crime

KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

On Sunday, women's interhall football playoffs kicks off with key matchups between No.1 ranked Pangborn and No. 8 ranked Off-Campus and between No. 4 ranked Pasquerilla East and the No. 5 ranked Lewis Chickens.

Pangborn finished the regular season undefeated. Pangborn did not play Off-Campus in this regular season because they are in different divisions.

"We have been practicing the same all week," stated Phoxes captain Tricia Sorensen. "Basically we are going to work as hard as we can to get as far as we can."

"The key is to beat Pangborn because they are the best, and if we beat them we'll be the best," stated Off-Campus' running back Patti Vassallo.

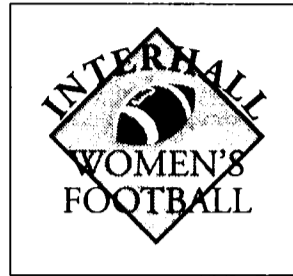
P.E. vs. Lewis
The No. 5 ranked Lewis

Chickens are looking to avenge their regular season loss to the Pasquerilla East Pyros. The Chickens suffered a 12-0 loss to the Pyros. The Pyros have a record of 4-1-1, and are ranked fourth.

Pyros' captain, Sue O'Kain, stated this about their strategy, "Basically, we have been practicing intensely all week, and we are not taking our regular season win over Lewis for granted."

"The defense has been doing lots of conditioning and tackling drills," stated Pangborn outside linebacker, Lisa Deibler. "We are concentrating on trying to shut down the option a little better. Basically, we want to improve on last year's performance, and go out there prepared to win."

The winners of each of Sunday's game will advance to the semifinals.



Women

continued from page 24

continued to limit opposition scoring all season. PW's own offensive touchdowns have come from their talented freshman wide receiver Mary Laffin and sophomore running back Alison Kriegel.

But PW's undefeated record has not led them to overconfidence for the playoffs.

"We're going to play just as hard as we did in the regular season," commented captain Kelly McMahon. "At practice we are really trying to be serious and concentrate. There is a lot of pressure playing as an undefeated team."

But Badin isn't looking at PW's record.

"We are going into this as any other game" said Maloney. "PW isn't a special team," she said, noting that PW is in a different division and has played different teams. Maloney added, "We're going out with the idea that we have to win to move on."

Lyons vs. Walsh

The defending champions of Lyons Hall will attempt to repeat this year beginning with a battle against No. 3 Walsh. But if Walsh's regular season victory over Lyons is an indication of anything, last year's champions may be upset.

"They are the team to beat because they won last year," said senior captain, Mary Wells. "But we know we can win after we beat them last game."

Walsh will be looking to their offensive receiver Luz Rodriguez who has helped lead the team to a 5-1 season. Rodriguez will be facing the solid defense led by Maureen Hill and Mary O'Shaughnessy of Lyons Hall. But the entire team is ready to play.

"It's going to be a team effort," said captain and star quarterback Julie Byrd. "We're fueled up after the break."

As a senior, Byrd is additionally motivated by her final playoff round.

"I'm fired up for my last football season. We're going to show some abilities we haven't yet."

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Forward Monica Gerardo scored her 17th goal of the season in last night's 6-0 victory over Xavier. The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Irish easily dismantle Xavier

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

It was only a matter of time before the ball found its way into the Xavier net last night.

From the outset, the Notre Dame women's soccer team swarmed around the Musketeer end, firing nine shots and creating almost as many chances before the tenth shot proved to be the charm.

"We started well and we were all over it from the beginning and that's a key for us," coach Chris Petrucelli said.

With twenty minutes expired, junior Amy Van Laecke scored the only goal the Irish would need in their 6-0 win and third consecutive shutout. The goal came as forward Michelle McCarthy, with her back to the goal, managed to find Van Laecke approaching from the right side.

"We're back into a rhythm with the way we're playing right now," Petrucelli said. "If we can get into a passing rhythm, we can cause teams problems."

The Irish's pinpoint passing against the Musketeers accounted for the 34-2 shot differential between the teams.

"I thought we all gave such a great effort tonight," midfielder Julie Maund added. "We moved the ball around well tonight and it's important to stay on that track."

One track that has been somewhat uncertain for the Irish this year revolves around the starting lineup. Van Laecke and senior Julie Vogel continued to start last night as Petrucelli experiments with different combinations.

"Both of them have done re-

ally well for us and both of them have had an impact on every game they've been in," Petrucelli noted. "But I'm not yet ready to say were set with that lineup."

However, the Irish head coach is not too worried about having a set lineup.

"The thing that we have is 16 or 17 players who could all start for us and that's a luxury," Petrucelli added. "On any given day, someone steps up to play. Like tonight, Julie Maund scores a couple of goals and

plays really well."

That could be a possibility after Maund dazzled fans and players alike, launching both her goals from well beyond the box into the corner of the net.

"I was probably just as excited as the next person to see those go in," Maund explained.

Along with Maund's two goals, McCarthy also tallied two, while freshman Monica Gerardo scored her 17th goal of the year 28 seconds after Van Laecke's game winner.

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■ JOCK STRIP

Catholic rivals eye God's support

Maybe fifteen years of Catholic education has finally put me over the edge. Fifteen years of Catholic dogma combined with four years of Jesuit ideology must have some perverse effect on the brain.

Perhaps this may explain my strange perception of the upcoming battle between Notre Dame and Boston College.

For some reason when ever these two teams compete, I always see it as the battle between the Congregation of the Holy Cross versus the Jesuits. It's like those high school football games of old.

Set apart from the highly talented (and may I say, less intelligent) public schools, private high schools would battle within their own conferences for the recognition they deserved.

Yes, there was always a private school state champion, but it was the public league that got all the press and glory. So the private schools had to be content their limited bragging rights.

While Notre Dame and Boston College do not face such segregation, do not assume that the issue is moot. When the Irish and Eagles take to the field this Saturday, they take with them the Catholic mantles of both their schools.

Even Sports Illustrated dubs this game the "Holy War."

For years people have mingled Notre Dame football with religion.

In the 1992 "Snow Bowl" battle with Penn St., fans in attendance claim that the snow storm picked up when the Nittany Lions possessed the ball, and then died down when the Irish took over. Surely that was God's doing.

Fans swear that the God caused the wind to stand still as Bob Thomas hit the winning field goal in the 24-23 win over Alabama in the 1973 Sugar

Bowl. The Irish claimed the National Championship with that victory.

When the Irish face a foe in the house that Rockne built, don't they cheer sunlight breaking through the clouds as God's approval.

In 1991 when Rick Mirer bounced a pass off Michigan State defender Todd Murray's chest into the waiting hands of Adrian Jarrell, wasn't a thunderous Amen heard around the country when the Irish won 20-19.

This was just a week after Lake Dawson grabbed a pass that ricocheted off fellow domer Raghieb Ismail on a third and fifteen from Rick Mirer. The Irish were down by 10 to Michigan at the time, and ended up winning 28-24. Were not the Irish faithful at home praising the Lord? I know I was.

Are we not the school that la-beled our quarterback the "Messiah" before he took a snap?

We were God's team. But Boston College changed that. That knuckling field goal that David Gordon kicked in 1993 wasn't supposed to happen.

Notre Dame was God's team. We honor his mother, not a city. Only we deserved the miracles.

Then comes the scariest thought of all. Maybe we aren't God's team anymore. Maybe Boston College replaced us.

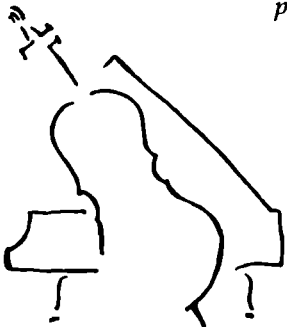
That is what this game means. In an infantile sense, it gives us the same bragging rights claimed in high school.

Boston College has claimed those rights the past two years, but that's going to change. As the football bible states: on the third game, Notre Dame shall rise again, and God shall claim them as his.



Thomas Schlidt
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Rossum bounces back after slow start

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

When things are going bad, it's only natural to look for a scapegoat.

This is certainly true when Notre Dame football team struggles. Everyone from students and media to the players themselves look for someone to take the fall for a loss, a bad series or a big play.

Too often this season, sophomore cornerback Allen Rossum has taken the fall for the Irish. Rossum was one of many defenders burned against Northwestern, Purdue and Texas, but for many Notre Dame followers, losing Ohio State wide receiver Terry Glenn on an 82-yard touchdown reception stands out.

"It's been a very tough year in a lot of respects," Rossum says. "From a personal standpoint, I've put a lot of blame on myself. Luckily, the team and coaches have not, and they've kept their confidence in me."

"Allen's had a rough year, but people forget that he's still really young," says senior safety Brian Magee. "But he's always kept a real positive attitude and we've always had confidence in his abilities."

Rossum needed their confidence heading into the season. A quarterback in high school, Rossum played sparingly at the corner during his freshman campaign.

But he made a name for himself in the winter by earning All-American honors in the indoor 55 meter sprint (speed that the Irish may exploit Saturday by using Rossum as a special teams returner). Through his work in the spring drill, he found himself atop the depth chart this fall.

"It's been a challenge adjusting this year," Rossum admits. "I didn't play a lot last season and I concentrated on offense in high school, so it was a big change."

"The hardest thing to realize is that in this position anything can happen," Rossum continues. "In college the receivers are all great athletes. Sometimes you're going to get him and sometimes he'll beat

you. You just have to bounce back."

Rossum has had to do his share of bouncing back this season. His penchant for falling on coverage earned him the ire of Notre Dame fans.

"I know the falling down has been a problem, and I really don't want to make excuses about why I kept slipping," Rossum says. "We've changed to shoes with longer spikes, and that's been a big plus because it gives all of us backs more leverage."

Rossum admits that all the fuss about his "problem" may have exacerbated it. Defensive coordinator Bob Davie said after the Ohio State game that some of the falling may have been mental, and Rossum agrees.

"I think I was pushing too hard and trying to do too much earlier in the season," Rossum says. "I was concentrating so hard on staying up and not giving up the big play that I would break too hard, and maybe my feet weren't under me."

But despite all the pressure, Rossum has maintained a positive attitude. That attitude and confidence has led to a greatly improved performance in recent weeks.

"He's taken a lot of heat," Magee says of Rossum. "But he's always stayed up and has made some big plays himself."

He has returned two interceptions for touchdowns, including one late in the Washington game to preserve an Irish win. He had six tackles against USC, and helped contain All-American Keyshawn Johnson en route to a 38-10 win.

"USC was a big win, but we have to focus on BC and not take them for granted," Rossum says. "We have to look at each team as a stumbling block in our way, and not look past anyone."

The same applies to Rossum personally.

"I know that when you're playing it's not always going to go your way," Rossum says. "You've just got to bounce back and keep at it."

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The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Midfielder Chris Mathis will attempt to lead the Irish to a critical victory tonight against Western Michigan.

Irish seek crucial win tonight

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

It's crunch time for the Notre Dame men's soccer team, as the Irish footballers head into the last four games of the regular season, and possibly the entire season.

The Irish's quest for postseason play essentially begins tonight, as the team looks to end a three game losing streak when they play host to Western Michigan.

"At this point, every remaining game is important," said team captain Tony Capasso.

He may be right.

While the outcome of this game will not directly affect the Irish's chances to make the Big East tournament, it may be crucial in establishing momentum heading into a must-win game at Connecticut on October 29.

"We're going to be ready to go out there and play a great game, and hopefully use this as a stepping stone heading into the Connecticut game," commented forward Ben Bocklage. "We have nothing to lose right now."

So it is that the 7-8 Irish approach this game against the 6-9-1 Broncos, who have lost six of their last seven games. While the Irish were outscored 12-2 in their four matches over the fall break, this number doesn't look as painful next to the 20-4 margin that the Broncos sit on the losing side of over their past seven matches.

The Irish will have to contend

with a towering tandem up front however, as 6'3" freshman Steve Bibi and 6'0" sophomore David Fernandez lead the weak Bronco offense with nine and eight points, respectively.

Western Michigan has managed just 19 goals in their 16 games, but goaltender Kevin Klein (1.83 GAA) and the Bronco defense have been solid, yielding just under two goals a game.

"I think everybody on this team is excited," said Capasso of this young Irish squad. "We want to get into the tournament and surprise a lot of people."

The surprise party could begin tonight.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SportsTalk - Join SportsTalk on WVFI, 640 AM, on Sunday night when hosts Matt Hoefling and Ken Macek welcome Irish fullback Marc Edwards.

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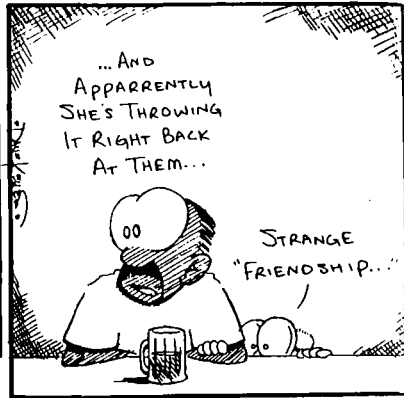
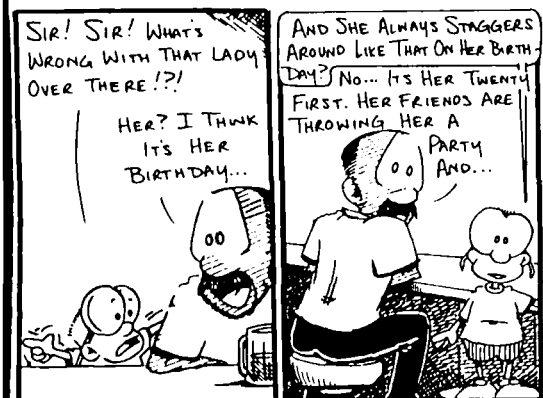
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FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

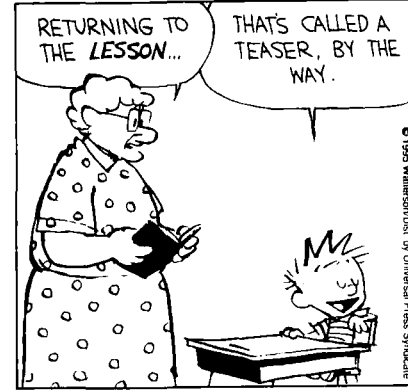
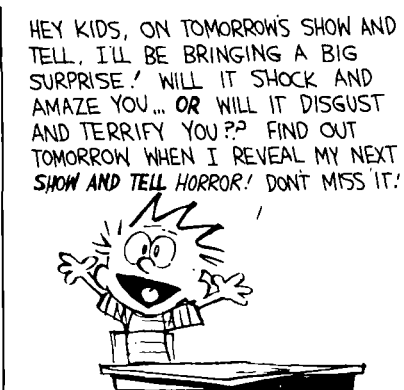
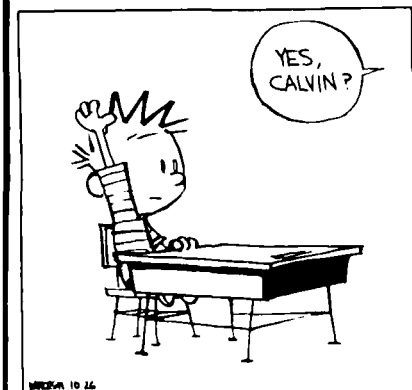
YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



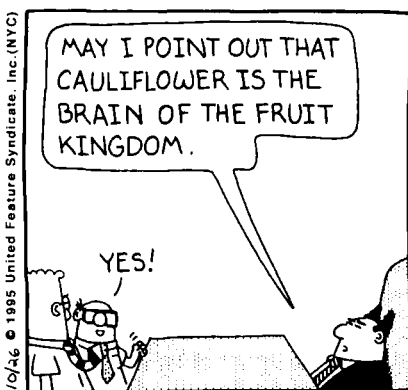
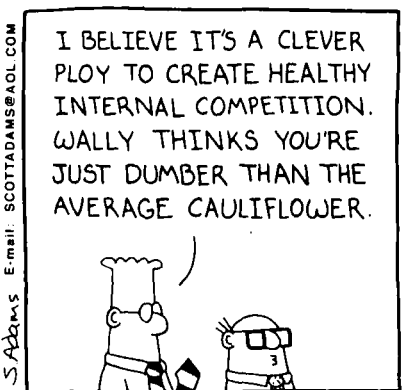
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



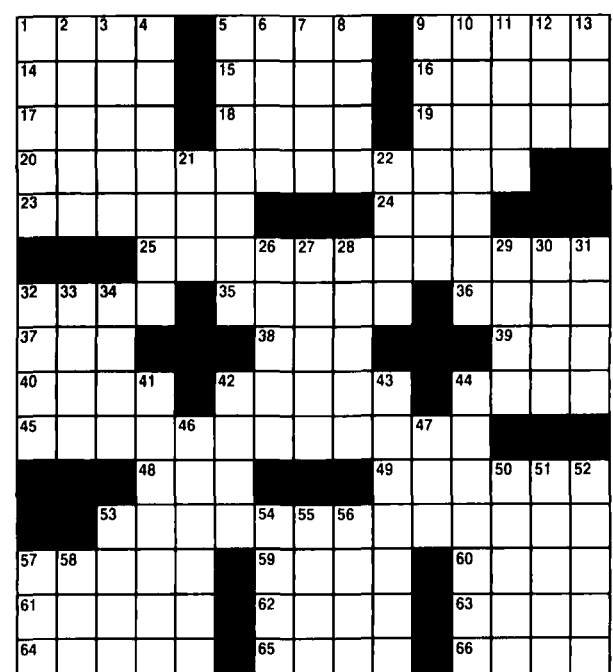
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

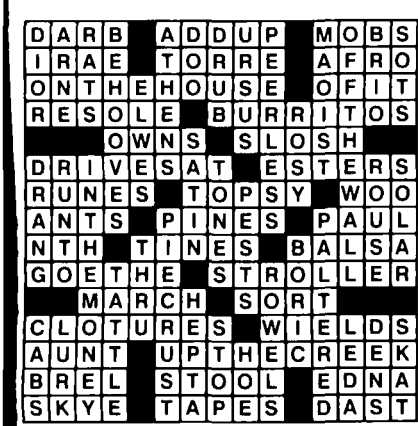
- ACROSS
1 Marshal Tito
5 "As You Like It" servant
9 Seek water, in a way
14 Burt's ex
15 "You've Made Me Very Happy" (1969 hit)
16 Spa on Lake Geneva
17 Quattuor doubled
18 Drill sergeants, e.g.
19 Irish
20 Cardiologist's drastic remedy?
23 Early photos
24 G.P.'s org.
25 Acupuncture's fee?
26 Performer at Caroline's
27 Military hue
28 Overhangs
29 Solar wind particles
59 Jellystone bear
60 Mahayana teacher
61 Awaiting tenants
62 Scheme
63 "What mind reader?"
64 Mild
65 Start of a chooser's rhyme
66 Chessboard line
DOWN
1 Alliances
2 Novelist Mazo de la
3 Barroom sign
4 Champion of Israel
5 Forgetful
6 Erté's art
7 Beginning
8 Revel à la rock fans
9 Aide-
10 Baseball pitcher's style
11 Droop
12 Used a sedan
13 U.S.N. officer
21 Heater
22 Merit
26 Performer at Caroline's
27 Military hue
28 Overhangs
29 Solar wind particles



Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

- 30 Camp employee
31 Termini
32 Rise up
33 Juanita's water
34 Longtime Met soprano
41 Pythagorean nugget
42 Swiss capital
43 Sense of self-respect
44 Ring-shaped
46 Fine pastry, e.g.
47 Bit of granola
50 Acting major
51 Encircle
52 Singer-songwriter Chris
53 Eikenberry of "L.A. Law"
54 Pound the keyboard
55 Mouse-like rodent
56 Painter Schiele
57 Wrigley Field player
58 Literary olio

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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

OF INTEREST

Career and Placement Services will be hosting the Nuts and Bolts Graduate School Workshop today from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Guest speakers are Dr. Peter Diffeley, assistant dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Barbara Turpin, director of Graduate Admissions. Directed at seniors, topics to be discussed at the workshop include identifying an appropriate course of study, writing an effective letter of intent, securing letters of recommendation, and locating funding sources. Nanovic Center for European Studies presents William Pfaff, author and internationally syndicated commentator, who will be lecturing on Bosnia. He will be speaking today at 4:15 p.m. in 126 DeBartolo Hall. Studying Abroad: An informational meeting about studying in Athens will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 202 DeBartolo. Father Bob Lombardo, class of '79, is recruiting volunteers to help serve at the St. Anthony Residence for formerly homeless men, located in New York City. He will on campus from 2-5 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. today, as well as Friday from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2:30-5 p.m., in the Center for Social Concerns. For more information, stop by the CSC or call Patty at the Center (631-5142) to schedule an appointment. Power Lunches are sponsored by Campus Ministry every Friday from 12:15-1:05 in the Faculty Dining Room of South Dining Hall. Bring your tray upstairs, or get a grab 'n' go, and join in.

MENU

- Notre Dame
North
Four-Cheese Pizza
Grilled Tuna with Lemon
Sugar Snap Peas
Saint Mary's
Baked Ham
Vegetable Stir Fry
Corn on the Cob
South
Turkey Turnovers
Rotini w/Vegetables
Whipped Potatoes

Acoustic Cafe & SLF open mike give YOU the chance
don't you just wanna be like this guy?
9-12pm tonight
ACOUSTIC
SLF
Sign-ups today in the dining halls.

Sophomore Literary Festival presents
ACOUSTIC
SLF
open mike
Sign-ups today in the dining halls.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Quarterback Julie Byrd and Lyons will try to defend their Interhall football title but will first have to get by No. 3 Walsh on Sunday.

The second season begins



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
After entering the Interhall football playoffs amidst controversy, No. 7 Stanford (above) will attempt to upset Dillon on Sunday.

PW attempts to overcome plethora of injuries, encounters improving Badin

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Fall break may have given students a release from classes, but it didn't relax the competitive spirit as women's Interhall football jumps back into action with playoffs this weekend.

The women of Badin Hall continued individual conditioning over the vacation in preparation for undefeated Pasquerella West this Sunday at

Cartier Field.

Injuries have plagued Badin's regular season, shifting key players and positions for the playoffs. Badin's greatest loss came with the injury of Jill Satanek, their star wide receiver.

"We're looking for Beth Loftus and Margaret Scolis to fill in for Jill" said captain Fran Maloney.

Loftus and Scolis will have to penetrate PW's stellar defense which has

see WOMEN / page 19

Alumni faces Flanner in quarterfinals

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

The playoffs begin. Eight men's teams remain. For two teams, Notre Dame Stadium awaits.

One of the quarterfinal games matches No. 3 Alumni against No. 6 Flanner, and consistency is the key to victory for both teams.

Alumni plans to make few adjustments going into Sunday's game. They are pleased with their level of play thus far, so captain Avery Johnson stresses the importance of continuing his team's

momentum into the post-season. "We're going with the game plan we've been using all year," said Johnson.

He credits Alumni's regular season wins to steady play on both offense and defense.

"Consistency of play has led to our success," according to Johnson.

Flanner hopes they can regain the consistent offensive attack they possessed when the Cocks were early season favorites to reach the championship game. They ended the season with a barrage of

see MEN / page 19

Women's Pairings

- 1 Pangborn 1:00 PM
- 8 Off Campus
Cartier
- 4 PE 2:00 PM
- 5 Lewis
- 3 Walsh 3:00 PM
- 6 Lyons
Cartier
- 2 PW 4:00 PM
- 7 Badin

INTERHALL

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Men's Pairings

- 1 Zahm 1:00 PM
- 8 Carroll
Stepan North
- 3 Alumni 2:00 PM
- 6 Flanner
- 4 Keenan 1:00 PM
- 5 Fisher
Stepan South
- 2 Dillon 2:00 PM
- 7 Stanford



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Zahm's 'Red Swarm' defense (shown above) is the major reason why the No. 1 ranked squad was head and shoulders above the pack during the regular season.

The Red Menace

Zahm's 'Red Swarm' defense is the scourge of interhall football

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Think back to 1985. The Chicago Bears were the rage of the sports world. In fact, they had such a high degree of confidence in themselves and their abilities on the field that they tried their abilities in the recording studio, completing their rendition of the Super Bowl Shuffle. They

knew they could not be beaten, and they knew that, for the most part, the reason was their defense.

The keys that led to that Bear defense of '85 seem to be showing themselves this year in another team, the Zahm Rabid Bats. Comparing the No. 1 team in Notre Dame's Interhall season to one of the greatest teams in NFL history may seem a stretch, but a closer look reveals striking similarities.

Many things come to mind when thinking of this '95 version of the Monsters of the Midway. They have speed. Not just fast, but blazing. Not only do they get to the ball, but they hit hard and bring the man down. No poor arm tackling here. Their ability to create turnovers is uncanny. Every game seems to include at least

see ZAHM / page 19

SPORTS at a GLANCE

- Football**
vs. Boston College
October 28, 3:30 EST
- Volleyball**
at Rutgers October 28, 2:00 p.m.
at Seton Hall October 29, 2:00 p.m.
- Men's Soccer**
vs. Western Michigan October 26, 7:30

- Women's Soccer**
vs. Boston College October 27, 7:30
- SMC Sports**
Soccer at DePauw University
October 28, 1:00
Volleyball at Lake Forest College
October 28, 10:00

Inside

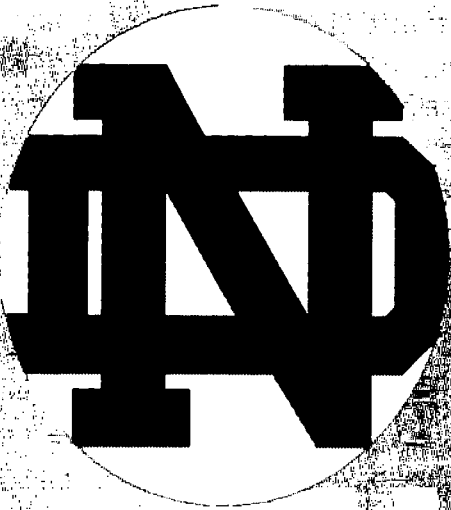
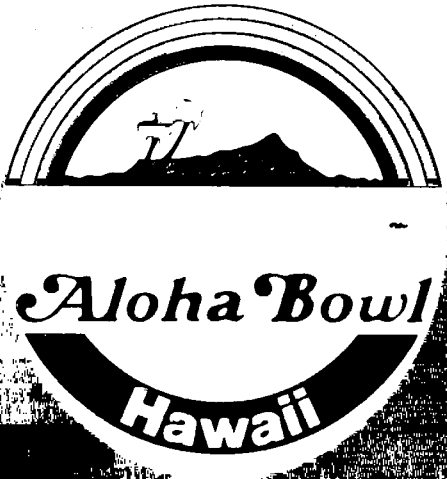
- Rossum makes significant strides. see page 21
- Braves extend lead to 3-1. see page 17
- O'Neal out for six to eight weeks. see page 16



FOOTBALL 1995
NOTRE DAME



#12
Saturday, 2:30 EST, Notre Dame Stadium



Post Season Potential



Notre Dame looks to take the Bowl Alliance up on its automatic bid

By MIKE NORBUT



Irish players, students and fans can take a sigh of relief. Notre Dame will not be playing in the Cotton Bowl this year. But the Fiesta Bowl isn't too likely either.

Those are about the only two things written in stone at this point of the college football season. The rest of the picture is about as muddled as a coloring book where the child couldn't stay inside the lines.

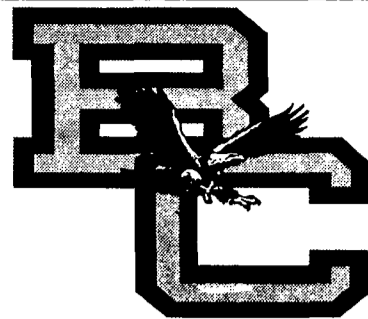
"It's very early to tell right now who will be where," Sugar Bowl Executive Director



see BOWLS / page 6



Game Day



IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .

Consistent line facilitates balanced attack

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

At last Saturday's contest against USC, a statement by the public address announcer sent a tremor of delight through the crowd. "Army 49, Boston College 7" was the simple yet potent message.

That would be the same Army team that Notre Dame had dispatched a week earlier. And that same Eagle squad that would be traveling to South Bend the following week. Elementary logic points to an easy Irish victory.

The unfortunate reality for Irish fans, however, is that logic must be suspended in the world of college football. And head coach Lou Holtz is very aware that Boston College is a dangerous opponent despite their 2-5 record.

"When you look at them on

film, you say how in the world have they lost five football games," said Holtz.

Certainly the Eagle defensive front cannot be responsible for what has been a mediocre season. Nick Gianacakos, Tim Morabito, and Chris Sullivan are an imposing wall along the defensive line, combining for five sacks and 100 tackles.

"I know the thing I am concerned about is not only are they big and talented up front, they also run a lot of stunts and do a lot of different things that present some problems to you," Holtz explained.

The Eagle defense will have to contend with an Irish attack that has become increasingly potent as the season has progressed, primarily due to the steady improvement of the offensive line.

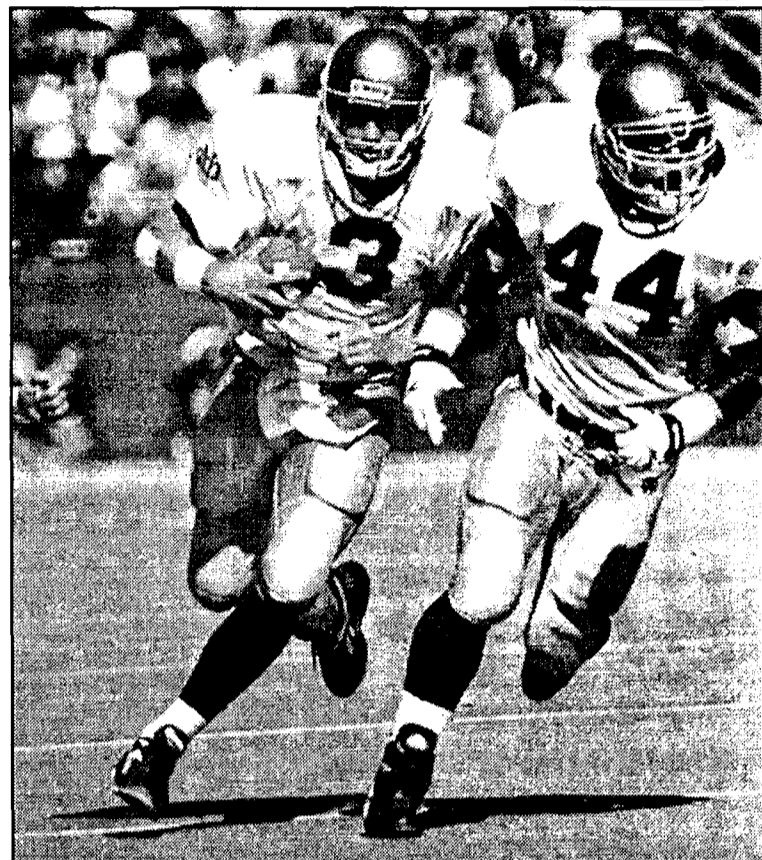
Led by Ryan Leahy and Dusty Ziegler, and augmented by

freshman Mike Rosenthal, who turned in a stellar effort against USC, the men in the trenches have executed both the passing attack and the running game to perfection.

Besieged early in his career by a seemingly constant stream of pass-rushers, quarterback Ron Powlus has had time to check the stands for celebrities, formulate a topic for his next research paper, and still find receivers this season.

The confidence in the line has also been manifested in more imaginative play calling. Against the Trojans, Notre Dame utilized a variety of screens, counters, and sweeps to perfection, all of which require the big men to get downfield and complete their blocks.

Also look for Derrick Mayes, more decoy than demon recently, to have a big game.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Quarterback Ron Powlus and fullback Marc Edwards have seen a lot of daylight resulting from an improving offensive line.

EAGLES ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .

Past woes a present focus for Irish

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Sixty-six yards in 1:10.

It is a phrase that has haunted the Irish defense for two years. It finds them daydreaming in class, while watching television, or asleep at night. There is very little escape, but there may eventually be vindication.

Those two numbers, simple though they are, summarize the fall of a national championship. With a one point lead and 1:10 on the clock, the 1993 Irish couldn't stop the Eagles from dashing their dreams. The bitters linger to this day.

To be sure, very few of today's defenders had any part in the debacle. Only some of them were actually in Notre Dame Stadium to watch the dark drama unfold.

But for two years, Boston College, a former weak sister of the football elite, has run roughshod over Notre Dame's vaunted tradition, and more tangibly, its defense.

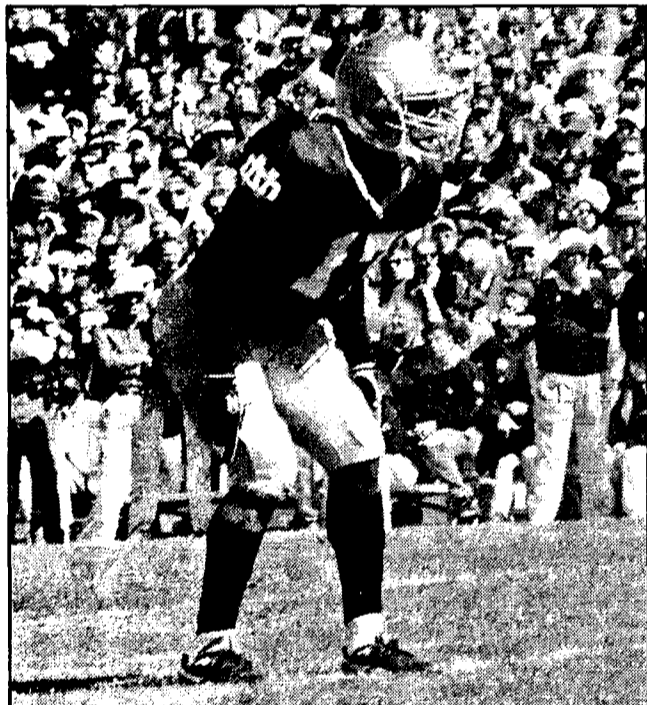
Two years ago the Eagles threw up a cool 41 points. Last year they settled for 33. The Irish defenders have something to prove on Saturday, if only to exorcise the demons of the past.

Certainly the Eagles do not line up the weapons they've had in the past. A duo of ineffective quarterbacks has plagued Boston College, as Mark Hartsell and Matt Hasselbeck have split time throwing the ball to the wrong team.

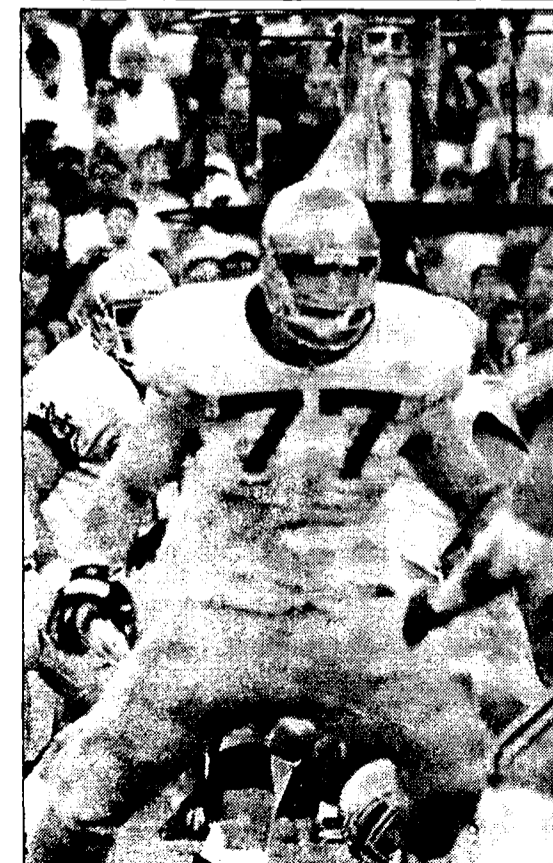
However, the real focus on Saturday will be on Notre Dame's defense. The Irish linebackers, once maligned in how to make the big play against USC, have aligned, the secondary is slowly evolving into a strength under the leadership of Shawn Wooden.

"You need one corner that really plays with confidence, and Shawn Wooden has played every week," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "He has lined up with the best and just competed tremendously."

The present success, though, will not be the main focus. Rather, redeeming the past will be paramount to the Irish.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Safety Brian Magee and the Irish defense hope to eradicate the memory of recent woes against BC.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Irish offensive guard Dusty Ziegler.

Key Matchup

Notre Dame Running Game

VS. By Mike Norbut

Boston College D-Line

Randy Kinder gained 143 yards on the ground against Boston College last year.

Yet, the Eagles pounded the Irish 30-11.

It didn't help that Ron Powlus was 5-for-21 that game either. However, with the he has been performing this season, there's not much of a chance that will happen again.

Boston College Powlus will get his 200 yards, probably half of that to Derrick Mayes. But if the

Eagles can stop the Irish on the ground, they can dominate their offense.

Irish coach Lou Holtz said after beating USC that he felt no one could stop Notre Dame on the ground if the line executed.

They have the past few weeks. Boston College no longer can put its defensive hopes on the shoulders of Mike Mamula. Instead, nose guard Tim Morabito and tackle Chris Sullivan will have to get a push up the middle.



Photo courtesy of Boston College Sports Information
Eagles nose guard Tim Morabito.

Irish On ...

... **KENYATTA WATSON**



Photo courtesy of Boston College Sports Information

A weakness of the Notre Dame defense in 1995 has been the propensity to give up the Big Play. Bobby Hoying's 82-yard touchdown pass to Terry Glenn effectively killed the Irish's hopes against Ohio State last month. Yet last week against USC, Notre Dame avoided such confidence-shattering plays en route to victory.



Watson

In order to maintain their winning ways, the Irish will have to stymie the Big Play potential of Boston College, namely that of junior Kenyatta Watson.

As the starting wide receiver, Watson has hauled in 13 passes for 148 yards and an 11.4 yards-per-catch average. But it's been on special teams where Watson has made his presence felt.

Watson returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown against West Virginia. The return earned him the week's "AT&T Long Distance Award" for the longest kick in major college football, and it was the fourth-longest punt return in Boston College history.

As the main return specialist for the Eagles, Watson has averaged

12 yards per punt return and 20.9 per kickoff, with a long of 44-yards.

Along with Watson, Boston College features a quartet of wide receivers who see significant playing time. Sophomores Todd Pollack and Steve Everson lead the team in receiving, with Everson catching 16 passes for 260 yards. Pollack leads the team with three touchdown grabs.

The question of who will be throwing the ball Saturday is still in question, as either Matt Hasselbeck or Mark Hartsell could get the start for the Eagles.

Hartsell started the first six games, but was benched against Army in favor of Hasselbeck. The sophomore completed 12 of 27 passes for 116 yards, but was intercepted four times. Hasselbeck is 27 for 60 for 280 yards on the year. He has thrown just two touchdowns but has been intercepted seven times.

Hartsell, a junior who bloomed as a starter last season, but has struggled this year.

On the season, Hartsell has connected on 87 of 168 passes for 830 yards and five touchdowns.

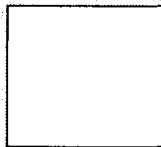
--Megan McGrath

The Breakdown

A position by position look at who holds the advantage



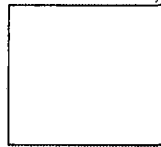
Quarterbacks



Whether the Eagles send Mark Hartsell or Matt Hasselback on the field, they shouldn't compare with Ron Powlus, who played well last week.



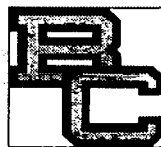
Running Backs



Most schools would be crushed losing a back like Randy Kinder. For Notre Dame, it just provides a chance for someone else, i.e. Autry Denson.



Receivers



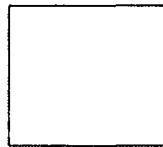
The Eagles have plenty of what the Irish lack, speed. Notre Dame has what BC lacks, Derrick Mayes. Depth gives edge to the Eagles.



Offensive Line



Both clubs traditionally boast great lines; this season is no different. The fact that the Irish have been a machine lately bodes poorly for BC.



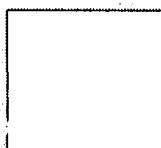
Defensive Line



The Eagles manhandled the Irish OL last year and return much of that crew. ND's front three is underrated and will be overshadowed again.



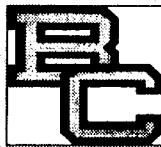
Linebackers



The Irish 'backers are gaining national notice for their '88-like exploits. Stephen Boyd's graduation has left a huge hole in the middle for BC.



Secondary



Improving yet still a worry, the Irish secondary will have its hands full with quick Eagles. BC's crew is a mixture of experience and raw talent.



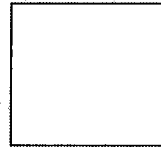
Special Teams



Holtz's headaches continue with the kicking game. Solid kickoff returns and decent punting prevents the special teams from being a disaster area.



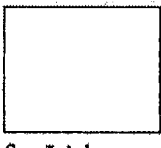
Coaching



There are rumblings in Beantown about Hennings' future. The only question about Lou Holtz is where he will watch the game from.



Overall



Talent outweighs let down possibility for Irish.

--Tim Sherman

Irish On ...

... **TERRENCE WIGGINS**



Photo courtesy of Boston College Sports Information

If you haven't noticed already (and if you haven't, you've been living under a rock during your college career), Boston College players and fans get especially fired up for the Notre Dame football game.

The epitome of this passion is Eagles' free safety Terrence Wiggins. Wiggins has been a consistent contributor in the defensive backfield, but the senior seems to really shine against the Irish.



Wiggins

Consider this: In 1993, he led the Eagles with a nine tackle effort in their 41-39 defeat of the Irish. His six solo stops were among the best on the pumped-up Boston College squad that robbed Notre Dame of their national championship hopes.

There was nothing but pride riding on last seasons' Irish-Eagles match, but again Wiggins led the squad with a tremendous effort. He picked off two Ron Powlus passes to demoralize the Notre Dame offense and spark another Boston College win.

Now the senior returns to the Eagle backfield after a week-

long suspension and looks to help his squad recover after a 49-7 trouncing by Army.

Wiggins is seventh on the Eagles with 34 total tackles, and his 28 solo stops are sixth. He's recovered two fumbles.

After playing behind Wiggins for two seasons, senior Rob Clifford earned the starting free safety job, and has responded with a career-best season. He has already surpassed last season's 34 total tackles with 47 heading into Saturday.

In addition, Clifford leads the team with three interceptions, coming in consecutive games against Michigan State, Pitt and West Virginia.

Clifford led the Eagles against Army last week with 14 tackles, nine of them solo.

But Clifford's efforts were one of the few bright spots for Boston College against Army. The Eagles were baffled by the Cadets' Wishbone offense, allowing 462 rushing yards.

However, the Eagles' defense has been ravaged by injuries in the past few weeks. Along with a suspension or two.

--Megan McGrath



EAGLES



THE STATS . . .

SCORE BY QUARTERS					PASSING					PUNTING						
	1	2	3	4	Tot	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg	No	Avg	Bk	Lg
Boston College	14	34	28	27	103	87	168	51.8	830	5	9	53	43	39.4	0	62
Opponents	34	68	47	31	180	27	60	45.0	280	2	7	27				

TEAM STATS					RECEIVING					KICKOFF RETURNS					
	BC	Opp	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg	No	Avg	TD	Lg	No	Avg	TD	Lg
First downs	118	147	17	110	6.5	3	27	14	29.3	0	44	14	29.3	0	44
Total yards	1936	2600	16	260	16.3	0	53	6	16.3	0	26	6	16.3	0	26
Total yards per game	276.6	371.4	16	137	19.6	2	15	3	13.7	0	29	3	13.7	0	29
Total offensive plays	468	508	15	163	10.9	0	21								
Avg. yards per play	4.14	5.12	14	154	11.0	1	29								
Rushing yards	789	1295	9	130	14.4	0	29								
Rushing yards per game	112.7	185.0	9	23	2.6	0	5								
Rushing plays	238	329	5	90	18.0	0	38								
Passing yards	1147	1305	5	27	5.4	2	11								
Passing yards per game	163.9	186.4	4	5	1.3	0	9								
Passes completed	116	95													
Passes attempted	230	179													
Passes intercepted	10/6	7													
Fumbles / Fumbles lost	16/6	8/5													
Penalties-Penalty yards	45-355	46-403													
Third down conversions	44-109	37-102													
Percentage	40.4	36.3													
Fourth down conversions	3-10	7-11													

RUSHING					SCORING							
	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg	TD	2XP	1XP	FG	Saf	Pts
Smith	47.8	77	239	3.1	0	13	3	0	0-0	0	0	18
Walker	46.6	63	326	5.2	2	24	3	0	0-0	0	0	18
Cloud	39.6	52	277	5.3	1	28	0	0	8-9	3	0	17
Watson	5.4	1	38	38.0	1	38	2	1	0-0	0	0	14
Carr	3.8	5	19	3.8	0	10	2	0	0-0	0	0	12
King	0.6	1	4	4.0	0	4	1	0	0-0	0	0	6
Everson	0.3	1	2	2.0	0	2	1	0	0-0	0	0	6

DEFENSE				
	T	A	Tot	Sac
Haff	54	14	68	0
Porter	33	18	51	0
Clifford	35	12	47	0
Speight	36	8	44	0
Sullivan	32	7	39	0
Edmonds	23	14	37	0
Wiggins	28	6	34	1
Colinet	22	10	32	1
Morabito	26	5	31	0
Gianacacos	25	5	30	1
Storz	16	11	27	1
Blount	11	15	26	0
Gustin	18	5	23	1
Kaye	10	9	19	0

THE STARS . . .

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Steve Everson	WR	5-10	162	SO
2	Tony Ransome	CB	5-9	177	SR
3	Mitchell Carr	RB	5-9	189	JR
4	Kenyatta Watson	WR	5-10	176	JR
5	Michael Bullock	WR	5-11	160	FR
6	Jermaine Walker	WR	5-10	166	SO
7	David Hasselbeck	QB	6-0	183	SO
8	Gavin Hamels	QB	6-0	183	SO
9	Chris Hackett	K	5-9	173	SO
10	Mark Hartsell	QB	6-5	222	JR
11	Anthony DiCosmo	WR	6-3	190	FR
12	Scott Mutryn	QB	6-3	204	SO
13	Willie Wright	LB	6-3	213	SO
14	Eric Olson	QB	6-2	185	FR
15	Billy Gustin	S	6-2	192	SO
16	Rob Tardio	TE	6-5	221	SO
17	Quinton Lee	RB	6-0	175	FR
18	Dennis Harding	WR	6-2	175	SO
19	Steve Lomansey	DB	6-0	185	FR
20	Greg Grice	WR	5-9	186	SR
21	Mike Cloud	RB	6-0	203	SO
22	John Matich	K	6-3	195	FR
23	Rupert English	LB	6-1	243	JR
24	Modern English	RK	6-0	220	SR
25	Rob Clifford	S	6-1	185	SR
26	Shalom Tolefree	CB	5-10	175	SO
27	Tim Davis	RB	5-9	180	FR
28	Jamall Anderson	RB	5-9	185	FR
29	Brandon King	WR	6-1	180	FR
30	Pat Phetts	RB	5-11	180	FR
31	Malcolm Williams	RB	6-2	249	SO
32	Omani Walker	RB	5-10	209	SO
33	Kiernan Speight	DB	5-10	165	FR
34	Keith Kormanik	S	5-11	192	SR
35	Greg Bartlett	RB	6-0	191	SO
36	Bill Varrichio	DB	6-0	190	JR
37	Charlie Smith	DB	5-10	179	JR
38	Paul Cary	WR	5-7	155	JR
39	Phil Mrazic	TE	6-8	222	FR
40	Bobby Edmonds	LB	6-3	222	SO
41	Justice Smith	RB	5-10	191	SR
42	Jason Malecki	P	6-3	210	FR
43	Daryl Porter	CB	5-9	180	JR
44	Donovan Yarbough	LB	6-3	220	FR
45	Brian Maye	LB	6-3	220	FR
46	Andrew Krauza	LB	6-4	229	SO
47	Jason Schermerhorn	LB	6-3	222	JR
48	Terence Wiggins	S	5-11	197	SR
49	Erik Storz	LB	6-2	224	SO
50	Jerod Funke	DE	6-5	242	SO
51	Grand Funk	RK	6-2	220	JR
52	Tim O'Brien	C	6-3	280	SR
53	Erik Lyman	LB	6-2	229	SR
54	Coopersand Lybrand	ACC	6-1	185	SR
55	Jermaine Monk	LB	6-2	225	FR
56	Art Monk	WR	6-0	190	SR
57	Matt Haff	LB	6-3	230	JR
58	Tim Morabito	NG	6-3	263	SR
59	Andy Mitcham	C	6-5	266	SO
60	Robert Mitchum	OG	6-2	190	FR
61	Jonathan Miles	OL	6-5	244	SO
62	Damien Woody	OL	6-5	290	FR
63	Josh Porter	OT	6-7	285	SR
64	Pete Kendall	OT	6-5	290	FR
65	Mary Ann's	OT	6-2	200	BAR
66	Darnell Ailford	OL	6-4	300	FR
67	Dan Orskovich	OG	6-3	282	JR
68	Mark Nori	OG	6-4	290	JR
69	Butch Palaza	OL	6-4	283	FR
70	John Coleman	DL	6-2	271	JR
71	Doug Brzenzinski	OT	6-5	282	SO
72	Adam Myers	OG	6-4	262	SO
73	Mike Myers	WW	5-8	160	JR
74	Garth Algar	WW	5-7	145	JR
75	Tim Zeglin	OT	6-7	265	SO
76	Brian O'Connor	OG	6-4	289	JR
77	John Hostetter	C	6-3	283	SO
78	Brent Gibbons	TE	6-7	250	JR
79	Robin Gibbons	MT	5-9	110	FR
80	Ryan Vannais	TE	6-5	236	SO
81	Scott Dragos	TE	6-3	242	SO
82	Ricky Lawson	WR	5-7	162	SR
83	Dan Collins	DT	6-5	235	SO
84	Bryan Arndt	TE	6-5	240	FR
85	Chris Sullivan	OT	6-5	271	SR
86	Derrick Crittenden	WR	5-11	180	FR
87	Todd Pollack	TE	6-4	237	SO
88	Baked Pollack	FISH	1-3	12	FR
89	Markell Blount	LB	6-3	215	SO
90	Michael Hammet	DE	6-3	229	SO
91	Nick Gianacacos	TE	6-5	256	JR
92	Chris Sullivan	DT	6-5	271	SR
93	Greg Fisher	DE	6-3	245	SO
94	Dave Kyle	DT	6-4	238	SO
95	Marcus Bemby	DE	6-3	250	SO
96	Joe O'Brien	DT	6-5	274	SR
97	Mike Willetts	DL	6-5	265	FR
98	Stalin Colinet	DE	6-7	255	JR

THE STRATEGIST . . .



DAN HENNING

Second season at Boston College
 Career Record: 9-9-1
 Against Notre Dame: 1-0
 Highlights: A previous head coach of the Atlanta Falcons and the San Diego Chargers, Henning also won his first bowl game, the Aloha Bowl, last year.

THE SERIES . . .

LAST TIME

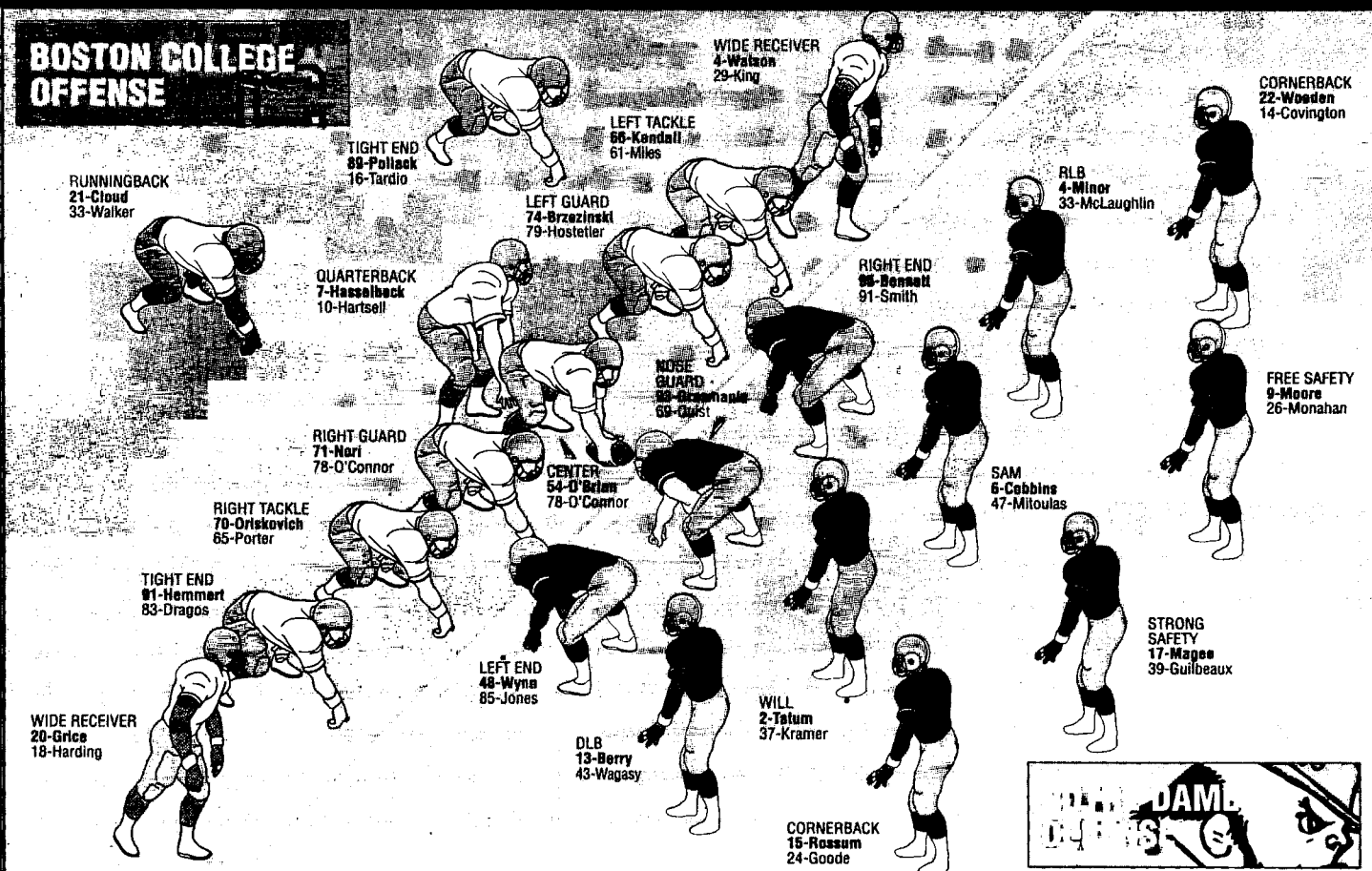
Boston College 30
 Notre Dame 11

The Eagles dominated in every phase of the game, which was cause for a major celebration from the Alumni Stadium crowd in 1994 (right).



RECORDS

Notre Dame leads 4-2
 Last ND win:
 54-7 in 1992 at Notre Dame Stadium
 Last Boston College win:
 30-11 in 1994
 Streak: 2 by Boston College
 At Notre Dame Stadium:
 Notre Dame leads 2-1





FIGHTING IRISH



THE STATS . . .

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Notre Dame	44	91	39	93	267
Opponents	35	33	48	59	175

TEAM STATS

First downs	ND	Opp
Total yards	185	158
Total offensive plays	3468	2962
Total yards per game	433.5	370.3
Total offensive plays	600	540
Avg. yards per play	5.8	5.5
Rushing yards	1750	1519
Rushing yards per game	218.8	189.9
Rushing plays	401	340
Passing yards	1718	1443
Passing yards per game	214.8	180.4
Passes completed	114	107
Passes attempted	199	200
Passes intercepted	7	10
Fumbles / Fumbles lost	20 / 9	14 / 10
Penalties-Penalty yards	38-313	41-329
Third down conversions	64-119	45-113
Percentage	54	40
Fourth down conversions	5-11	8-14

PASSING

	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg
Powlus	114	199	57.3	1718	10	7	56

RECEIVING

	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Mayes	40	738	18.5	4	56
Edwards	22	301	13.7	2	46
Mosley	15	249	16.6	1	51
Chryplewicz	14	178	12.7	1	28
Kinder	7	71	10.1	1	30
Wallace	6	73	12.2	0	35
Denson	6	65	10.8	0	15
Farmer	2	23	11.5	0	17
Sollmann	1	15	15.0	1	15
Stafford	1	5	5.0	0	5

ALL-PURPOSE

	Rush	Ret	FG	Saf	Pts
Mayes	640	71	5	716	102.3
Mosley	25	249	531	805	100.6
Mayes	10	738	0	748	93.5
Edwards	420	301	0	721	90.1
Farmer	148	23	42	213	71.0
Denson	439	65	39	543	67.9
Chryplewicz	0	178	0	178	22.3

FIELD GOALS

	No	Avg	Bk	Lg
Kopka	27	36.5	0	58
	1	16.0	0	16

PUNTING

	No	Avg	TD	Lg
H. Smith	1	16.0	0	16
Palumbo	21	30.3	0	36
	14	28.4	0	50

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Lg
Sollmann	3	30.3	0	36
Mosley	14	28.4	0	50

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Lg
Mosley	9	14.8	1	64
Sollmann	8	4.9	0	24

INTERCEPTIONS

	No
Wooden	3
Rossum, Cobbins	2
Magee, Monohan, Moore	1

DEFENSE

	T	A	Tot	FC	FR	PBU	Sec
Cobbins	69	20	89	0	2	4	0.0
Berry	42	15	57	1	0	3	0.5
Tatum	36	20	56	1	0	2	0.5
Moore	24	22	46	0	1	2	0.0
Magee	23	20	43	1	0	6	0.0
Wooden	29	14	43	0	0	5	0.0
Grasmanis	20	22	42	0	2	1	3.5
Wynn	28	13	41	1	0	0	2.5
Bennett	24	14	38	0	0	0	0.0
Minor	19	15	34	1	0	0	5.0
Rossum	19	12	31	0	0	3	0.0

RUSHING	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Kinder	91.4	115	640	5.6	7	52
Denson	54.9	95	439	4.6	5	25
Edwards	52.5	87	420	4.8	8	27
Farmer	49.3	33	148	4.5	1	22
Thorne	5.7	2	34	17.0	0	30
Stokes	4.6	11	39	2.9	0	11
Powlus	-2.0	45	-16	-0.4	0	12

SCORING

	TD	2XP	1XP	FG	Saf	Pts
Edwards	10	2	0-0	0	0	64
Kinder	8	0	0-0	0	0	48
Kopka	0	0	27-29	6	0	45
Denson	5	0	0-0	0	0	30
Mayes	4	1	0-0	0	0	26
Rossum	2	1	0-0	0	0	14
Mosley	2	0	0-0	0	0	12

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 2	NORTHWESTERN	L, 17-15
Sept. 9	at Purdue	W, 35-28
Sept. 16	VANDERBILT	W, 41-0
Sept. 23	TEXAS	W, 55-27
Sept. 30	at Ohio State	L, 45-26
Oct. 7	at Washington	W, 29-21
Oct. 14	Army (Giants Stad.)	W, 28-27
Oct. 21	USC	W, 38-10
Oct. 28	BOSTON COLLEGE	
Nov. 4	NAVY	
Nov. 18	at Air Force	

THE STRATEGIST . . .



LOU HOLTZ

Tenth season at Notre Dame.
Career Record: 204-92-7
Against Boston College: 2-2
Highlights: Reached 200-win milestone against Purdue. Guided the Irish to a National Championship in 1988 and runner-up finishes in 1989 and 1993.

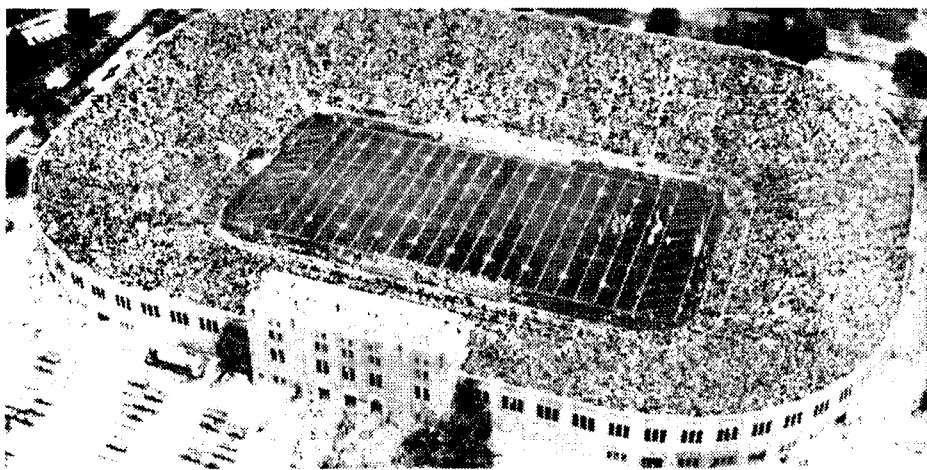
THE STARS . . .

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Derrick Mayes	WR	6-1	204	SR
2	Kinnon Tatum	LB	6-0	216	JR
3	Ron Powlus	QB	6-2	217	JR
4	Kory Minor	LB	6-2	225	FR
5	Emmett Mosley	WR	5-9	180	JR
6	Lyron Cobbins	LB	6-0	241	JR
7	Jarious Jackson	QB	6-2	215	FR
9	LaRon Moore	S	5-9	190	SR
10	Mike Perona	QB	6-1	190	JR
11	Tom Krug	QB	6-4	206	JR
12	Scott Cengia	K	5-9	179	SO
12	Mario Strayhorn	DB	6-2	205	FR
13	Bert Berry	LB	6-3	230	JR
13	John Bishop	CB	5-11	170	JR
14	Ivory Covington	CB	5-9	161	SO
15	Allen Rossum	CB	5-7	176	SO
16	Jerry Maloney	K	5-11	174	JR
17	Brian Magee	S	5-10	204	SR
17	Mark McKenna	QB	5-11	182	JR
18	Cikai Champion	WR	5-10	191	JR
19	Marcus Thorne	RB	6-0	224	SR
20	Kevin Kopka	K	5-8	175	FR
21	Shannon Stephens	RB	5-10	175	FR
22	Shawn Wooden	CB	5-11	188	SR
23	Bill Gibbs	S	5-10	179	JR
23	Autry Denson	RB	5-10	175	FR
24	Ty Goode	CB	5-11	183	SO
25	Randy Kinder	RB	6-1	206	JR
26	Mark Monohan	CB	5-11	184	SR
26	Chris McCarthy	K	5-11	194	SO
27	Bobbie Howard	LB	5-11	210	FR
28	Ken Barry	RB	6-0	214	SO
29	Roni Eniste	DB	6-0	180	JR
29	A'Jani Sanders	DB	5-11	175	FR
30	Jarvis Edison	S	6-4	213	SO
31	Robert Farmer	RB	5-10	208	JR
32	Clement Stokes	RB	6-0	203	SO
33	John McLaughlin	LB	6-4	222	SO
34	Jamie Spencer	RB	6-1	245	FR
35	Scott Palumbo	P	5-11	187	SR
35	Robert Phelps	CB	6-0	185	JR
36	Chirs Wachtel	P	5-11	211	JR
37	Jeff Kramer	LB	6-2	218	SO
38	Sim Stokes	CB	6-0	185	JR
39	Benny Guilbeaux	DB	6-4	210	FR
40	Kevin Carretta	TE	6-1	230	SR
41	Joe Babey	LB	6-1	227	SO
42	Mike Frascogna	WR	5-8	164	SR
43	Bill Wagasy	LB	6-3	224	JR
44	Marc Edwards	RB	6-0	227	FR
45	Hunter Smith	P	6-3	195	FR
46	James Jackson	RB	5-10	205	FR
47	Bill Mitoulas	LB	6-1	217	SO
48	Renaldo Wynn	DE	6-3	260	SR
49	Joe Thomas	LB	6-3	205	FR
52	Alex Mueller	OL	6-6	260	FR
53	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-4	235	FR
54	Luke Pettigout	OG	6-6	282	SO
55	Shelton Jordan	LB	6-4	230	FR
56	Kurt Bellise	LB	6-2	220	SO
57	Flick Kaczanski	C	6-4	263	JR
58	Mike Burgdorf	TE	6-0	205	JR
59	Matthew Kunz	S	6-0	209	SO
60	Sean Rogers	OT	5-10	280	JR
62	Mike McCullough	NG	6-2	298	SO
65	Matt Griesbach	OG	6-0	263	SO
66	Jeff Kilburg	OG	6-4	278	JR
67	John Wagner	OL	6-8	300	FR
69	David Quist	NG	6-6	281	SR
70	Tim Ridder	OL	6-7	280	FR
71	Jerry Wisne	OL	6-7	282	FR
72	Ryan Leahy	OG	6-4	288	JR
73	Mike Daughy	OT	6-7	291	SR
75	Chris Clevenger	OT	6-8	285	JR
76	Jeremy Akers	OG	6-5	288	SR
77	Dusty Zeigler	C	6-6	292	SO
78	Jon Spickelmier	C	6-2	265	SO
79	Mike Rosenthal	OL	6-7	290	FR
80	Malcolm Johnson	WR	5-4	206	SO
81	Charles Stafford	WR	6-9	187	FR
82	Bobby Brown	WR	6-3	175	FR
83	Scott Sollmann	WR	5-8	160	JR
84	Dan McConnell	WR	5-8	181	SR
86	Anthony Jones	DL	6-4	237	FR
87	Jimmy Friday	LB	6-3	230	FR
88	Leon Wallace	TE	6-3	285	JR
89	Mike Denver	TE	6-3	231	FR
89	John Cerasani	TE	6-4	245	FR
90	Ben Foes	DE	6-4	250	SR
91	Darrell Smith	DE	6-5	277	JR
93	Paul Grasmanis	NG	6-2	279	SR
94	Justin Orr	WR	6-0	190	JR
95	Corey Bennett	DE	6-1	228	SO
97	Corey Redder	LB	6-1	220	SO
98	Pete Chryplewicz	TE	6-5	257	SO
99	Cliff Stroud	DE	6-3	285	SR

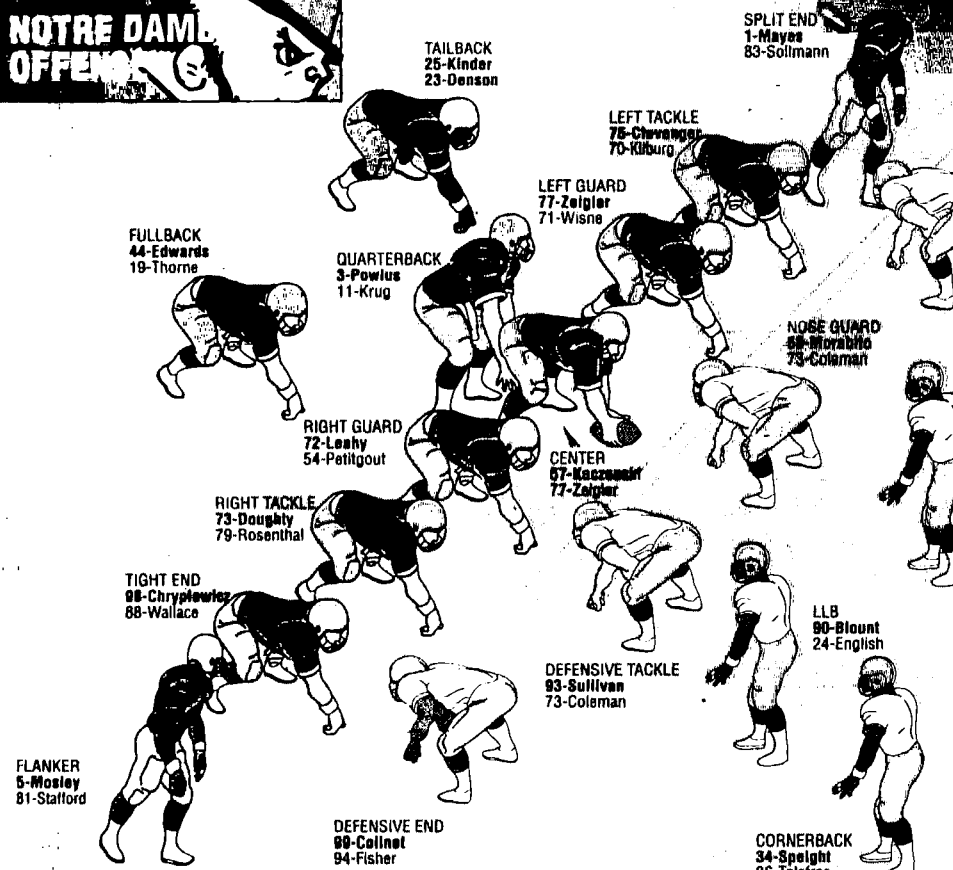
THE SITE . . .

NOTRE DAME STADIUM

Opened in 1930
Capacity: 57,075
Largest Crowd: 61,296
Surface: Grass
Irish at home: 244-70-50



NOTRE DAME OFFENSE



BOSTON COLLEGE DEFENSE



Bowls

continued from page 1

Troy Mathieu said. "All we know for sure is that there will be six teams to choose from at the end of the season, and chances are one of those teams will be Notre Dame."

The Bowl Coalition has been replaced by the Bowl Alliance, which has brought with it to the table a new system of deciding a national champion.

The Fiesta, Orange and Sugar Bowls are the only players in the new alliance. They'll host the national championship game on a rotational basis, taking a different place in the selection order each year.

The Fiesta Bowl, which is expecting to host a game between the first- second-ranked teams, naturally gets first and second picks from the draft pool. That's the prize for the \$26 million price.

The schools get the real prize, though. The top two teams get a payoff to the tune of \$8.58 million. The remaining four teams get the shaft—\$8.33 million a piece.

"The bowls each bid separate amounts of money," Bowl Alliance Coordinator Tom Mickle said. "Then we throw the money into a pool and divide it up almost equally."

The equal amounts tend to take away from the bidding wars that used to dominate former years as well as the hunt for corporate sponsorship. Tostitos now sponsors the Fiesta Bowl, while the Sugar Bowl switched this year from USF&G to Nokia.

"USF&G had a long run with this event," Mathieu said. "They wanted to move away from the national marketing scene."

The national scene, mainly New Year's Day games, are where it's at for college football programs. And Notre Dame's in the center of it all.

"The new alliance offers one at-large bid," Mickle said. "Notre Dame is guaranteed that bid if it finishes in the Top 10 in either poll."

Champions from the Big East, Big Eight, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Southwest Conferences are given the five automatic bids.

The Irish will most likely get the final spot if they finish the season at 9-2. That means no more losses.

"We're back in business," offensive guard Ryan Leahy said following Notre Dame's 38-10 win over Southern Cal. "Now we just have to stay focused and not blow it."

As it stands now, Florida State, Nebraska, Texas, Syracuse and Florida are leading in their respective conferences. Notre Dame is only two places out the Associated Press Top 10 poll, which would clinch the final spot.

Hypothetically, if these teams continue to win, the situation would have Florida State and Nebraska playing for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl. That would leave the Orange Bowl, which paid the Bowl Alliance \$16 million, with the third and fifth picks.

"You would have to think that they'd choose Florida with the third pick, since they would probably be the highest ranked available choice," Mickle said.

That would leave the Sugar Bowl, who put out \$10 million, with the fourth choice—most likely Notre Dame. The fifth and sixth selections would be either Texas or Syracuse. Though neither have much national exposure, Texas would probably be

chosen first because of the higher ranking.

That would leave the Irish facing the Orangemen in New Orleans.

"It doesn't really upset us that we're getting the leftovers," Mathieu said. "We knew this going in. Next year we're hosting the national championship."

If the Irish do not finish in the top 10, they will have to use other means to qualify for the draft pool. The three possibilities are to: 1) Record eight wins in a season; 2) Finish in the Top 12 of bowl-eligible teams; or 3) Finish ranked higher than any one of the conference champions participating in the Bowl Alliance.

"You can qualify in any one of the three ways," Mickle said. "Once a team qualifies, it's thrown into a pool with a bunch of teams. Then, it's anybody's guess who the Bowl decides on."

A feasible Aloha Bowl matchup could pit fifth-ranked Tennessee against No. 7 Colorado, who could end up finishing third in the Big Eight. Of course, the Irish could end up in Honolulu come Christmas Day as well.

"Because of the different conference tie-ins to the bowls, if Notre Dame is not selected for an Alliance Bowl, they could drop as low as the Aloha or Gator Bowl," Mickle said. "That's why we had to guarantee them an opportunity to have that at-large bid."

If the Irish are thrown into the pool with teams the likes of Tennessee, Northwestern or Colorado, they could end up playing before New Year's Day.

"That's the element of surprise," Orange Bowl Assistant Director of Communications Dave Kobuszewski said. "You can choose any team from a

Possible Bowl Matchups

If current conference teams continue winning:

Fiesta Bowl
Florida State vs. Nebraska

Orange Bowl
Florida vs. Texas

Sugar Bowl
Notre Dame vs. Syracuse

If things don't go as planned where Florida State and Nebraska lose:

Fiesta Bowl
Florida vs. Nebraska or Florida State

Orange Bowl
Nebraska or Florida State vs. SWC or Big East champ

Sugar Bowl
Notre Dame vs. SWC or Big East champ

number of possibilities."

But with Notre Dame's national exposure and enormous following, chances are it would be selected either way.

"Notre Dame is an attractive option for any bowl game," Mathieu said. "They have a fine history and a great propensity for gathering viewership."

And in the crazy world of college football, Notre Dame could even end up ranked higher than some of the top-ranked teams as it stands this week.

Losses to Colorado this week and Kansas in upcoming weeks could send Nebraska out of the bowl picture completely. The Irish could find themselves facing the loser of the Florida-Florida State contest.

"With no more conference ties, the Orange Bowl has the opportunity to host some teams that haven't been here in awhile in matchups we've never had," Kobuszewski said. "I think Notre Dame against Florida or Florida State would be a terrific game."

It's practically a no-lose situation for the Irish. Jump a couple of spots in the polls and make \$8 million. Lose another game and probably do the same thing.

Add to that the knowledge that the Cotton Bowl is now tied in with the second-place teams from the Big Eight and Pac-10, and Irish eyes are probably smiling.

All the way to the bank.

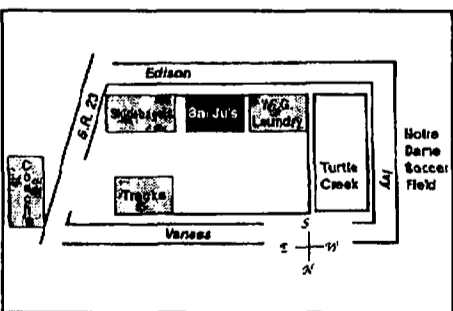
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Enough is Enough

After two years of season-destroying defeats, Notre Dame at last recognizes a rivalry with Boston College

By TIM SHERMAN

Until 1993, it was much like a relationship between brothers. If the younger brother hounded his older sibling enough, the elder would finally give in and go out to the driveway hoop and play a little one-on-one. And while the older brother was a head taller and a shade better, he would always let the younger remain competitive.

But in situations like this, there comes a time when the younger brother finally sprouts up and beats the older brother.

Boston College hit that date on November 20, 1993. But they didn't just beat their older brother Notre Dame in a harmless driveway basketball game, they denied the Irish of a national championship.

"For a lot of the guys, there is a sense that they stole something from us," senior guard Ryan Leahy said of Boston College's 41-39's shocking upset victory. "When you come to Notre Dame you expect to

win a national championship. 1993 was as close as you can come."

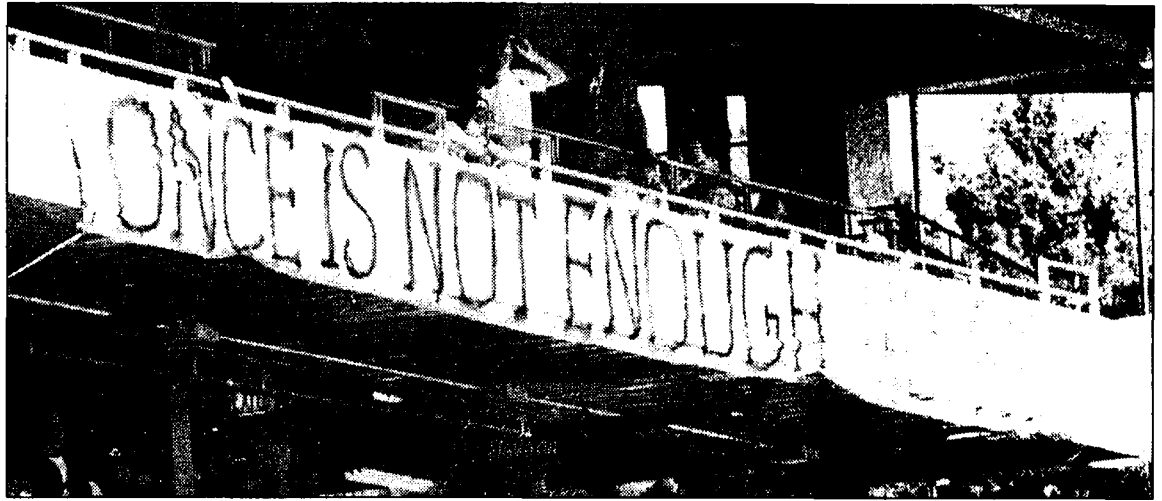
But little brother BC wasn't satisfied with depriving the Irish of just a national title, they wanted a little piece of the perceived Notre Dame holier-than-thou and better-than-you attitude. That they got in last year's 30-11 drubbing of the Irish in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

"BC manhandled us last year," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "I mean they beat us in every facet of the game. They outcoached us, they outplayed us, they outhit us, and they outkicked us."

Surprisingly enough, the Irish were also beat at the one thing they should have had going for them - the motivation to exact revenge.

But instead of being front and center in the minds of the players and coaches, it was submerged in talk that the BC game was like any other.

This year, this Irish have realized that this isn't any other game. It's now a rivalry.



Above: This sign at last year's game said it all. For the Irish, twice is plenty. In fact, it's too much.

Below: Eagles running back Justice Smith dives into the end zone past Notre Dame's Brian Magee during last year's 30-11 Boston College victory.



"If this isn't a rivalry, I don't know what is," Leahy said.

And with a rivalry comes a sense of purpose. This year that purpose is clear. And while Notre Dame may not exactly be the Fightin' Italians, the legbreakers are out. It's payback time.

"This is definitely an opportunity for a little revenge," junior linebacker Kinnon Tatum said. "We owe them big-time."

Actually, the Eagles may owe Notre Dame something as well - gratitude.

The nationally televised epic in 1993 afforded the Eagles a level of national attention unseen since the days of Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie. It meant an expansion to their on-campus Alumni Stadium and it got them in the doors of recruits who previously had eyes only for the Irish.

The Eagles aren't satisfied. "Chances are, they don't have a very good chance to get to a bowl, so they'll probably look at this game as their season," Holtz said.

"For Boston College, all they want to do is win this game," Leahy added. "Their season is complete if they beat us. It's our job to make sure their season stays incomplete."

Recognizing this game as true rivalry is a step in that direction. And why shouldn't they.

"These are probably the two biggest Irish Catholic schools," said Leahy, who should know considering his legendary grandfather Frank coached at both. "We have a lot in common."

Leahy does see one significant difference.

"Their fans are not the classiest around. I respect their players. They just get down and play hard but the fans are very negative and rowdy.

Everything was Notre Dame this and Notre Dame that. It was crazy last year when they stormed the field. They were spitting and everything else."

The only thing Leahy and the rest of the Irish want to spit on is Boston College's hope of a third straight upset.

"I've been looking forward to this game since the beginning of the year," Tatum said. "The junior and senior class especially want this game bad."

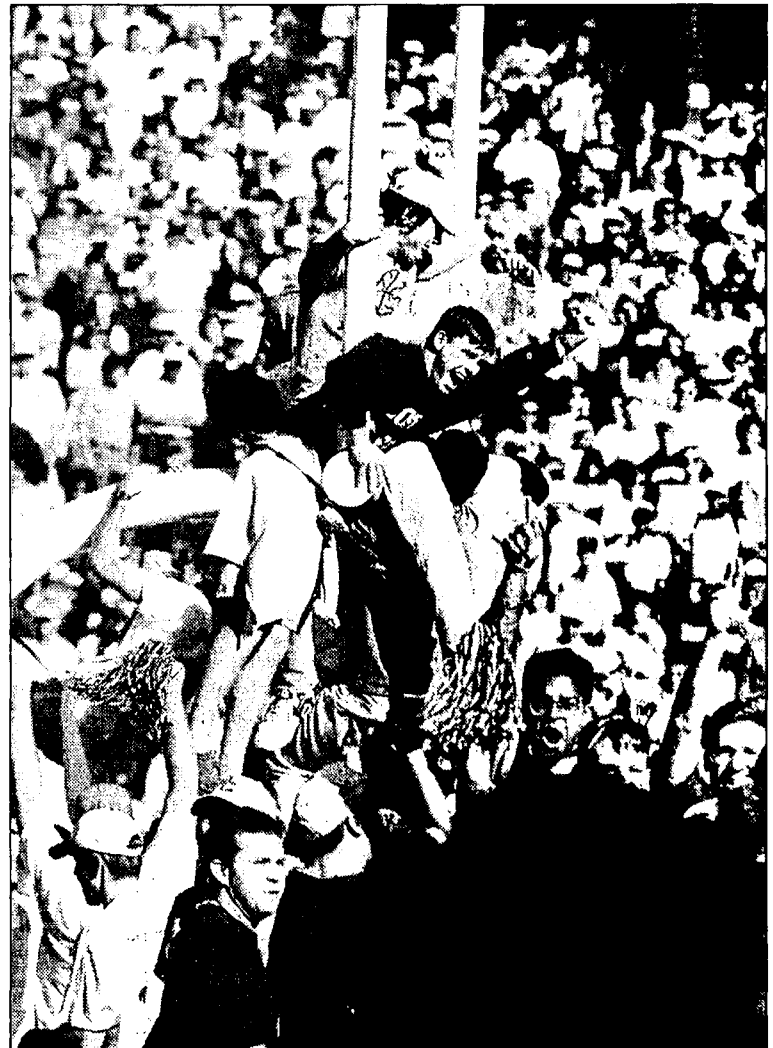
Bad enough to even call it a rivalry. It took them long enough.



Photos by The Observer/Mike Norbut and Kyle Kusek

Left: Offensive tackle and All-American Pete Kendall (right) at his favorite BC establishment, Mary Ann's. This photo was taken just days before Boston College's 49-7 loss at the hands of Army. Former line mate Greg Landry, who left school early for the NFL but was not drafted, is now a bouncer at the same establishment.

Right: Boston College students tear down the goal posts before visiting Mary Ann's, Landry, and Kendall in 1994.



JOCK STRIP

If you're Notre Dame, people will come

As evidenced by last week's humiliating thrashing at the hands of Army, Boston College is slumping. But that matters little to followers of 2-5 BC. The eyes of Chestnut Hill will be squarely focused on South Bend on Saturday.



Tim Sherman
Associate Sports Editor

That is, all eyes that are actually still in the Boston area.

As you've probably realized by now, there is mob of BC fans, students, and other drunken Irishmen looking for "baahs with good beeah" floating around South Bend.

But don't be mistaken, the hoard didn't trek the 1000 miles to soak in the radiant ambiance of Jazzman's or experience that haven of hook-ups that is the 'Backer.

Nor did they come because they're such ardent Eagle booster. Actually, if you eliminate little Dougie Flutie and Glenn "J-E-T-S" Foley, many "fans" couldn't name five Eagle players, past or present.

They come to Notre Dame because it's Notre Dame.

They don't load down rented vans with as much Busch Light as possible to go to schools like Syracuse, even

though it's about half the trip. They don't get out the RV's and head down to West Virginia though there is plenty of dislike involved. But they do come to Notre Dame.

And so does everybody else. Fans ranging from those without a chance of leaving with a win like Vanderbilt's supporters to the overconfident fanatics of Southern Cal all flock to college football's Mecca each football weekend.

They come armed with cameras, enough school paraphernalia to clothe a small Ethiopian tribe, and Visa cards just itching to hit the bookstore. They dutifully wander down to the JACC for the Pep Rally, make the requisite visit to the Basilica, and maybe even light one at the Grotto for the old school.

All this in hopes of experiencing what we partake of on a regular occasion.

So when you hear the BC fans complaining about their road trip debacles, smile.

And when they start to get obnoxious sit back and laugh.

It's all about knowing that what they just traveled 1000 miles for, we can just roll out of bed into. Don't take it for granted.

TOP 25			
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida St. (34)	7-0-0	1510	1
2. Nebraska (23)	7-0-0	1499	2
3. Florida (1)	6-0-0	1420	3
4. Ohio State (4)	7-0-0	1398	4
5. Tennessee	6-1-0	1273	6
6. Kansas	7-0-0	1244	7
7. Colorado	6-1-0	1143	9
8. Northwestern	6-1-0	1087	11
9. Michigan	6-1-0	1035	10
10. Oregon	6-1-0	941	12
11. Auburn	5-2-0	889	13
12. Notre Dame	6-2-0	846	17
13. Southern Cal	6-1-0	828	5
14. Kansas St.	6-1-0	700	8
15. Texas	5-1-1	695	16
16. Penn St.	5-2-0	636	19
17. Washington	5-2-0	512	20
18. Alabama	5-2-0	446	21
19. Texas A&M	4-2-0	390	22
20. Virginia	6-3-0	288	14
21. Syracuse	6-1-0	255	--
22. Texas Tech	4-2-0	237	25
23. Oklahoma	4-2-1	231	15
24. UCLA	5-2-0	219	--
25. Iowa	5-1-0	212	18

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GAMES OF INTEREST

#2 NEBRASKA at #7 COLORADO
 It's a convenient time for Lawrence Phillips to make his anticipated yet shady return for the Cornhuskers. Tom Osborne is right not to take the Buffs lightly in Boulder. Could an upset be brewing?

#6 KANSAS at #14 KANSAS STATE
 "Rock, Chalk, Jayhawk" is becoming a gridiron war cry. This year's edition of the once-moribund in-state rivalry has an actual bearing on the Big Eight race. All June Henley wants to do is dance in the end zone.

#13 SOUTHERN CAL at #17 WASHINGTON
 The Trojans have already booked their reservations in Pasadena for the Rose Bowl. Rashaan Shehee is looking to run like that guy from the Bears with the same first name.

#8 NORTHWESTERN at ILLINOIS
 It's the battle for the Land of Lincoln. This used to be a sure-win for the Illini. Now it looks more like another stepping stone for the no longer mild Wildcats.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS



Tim Seymour
(20-12-1)



Mike Norbut
(14-18-1)



Tim Sherman
(23-9-1)

Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska
Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Washington	Washington	Southern Cal
Northwestern	Northwestern	Illinois



Papa Predicts:
 Notre Dame 38
 Boston College 27

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*From 1:00am - 3:00am (Fri/Sat Only) Call the ND Store for Delivery Service