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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Montana Gov. stresses political accountability

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

Addressing the role of public officials as well as issues of importance to the state of Montana, the Governor of Montana Marc Racicot spoke last Friday in a lecture entitled "Public Service, Politics, and Life."



Racicot

According to Racicot, public officials often tend to be distant from their constituents' interests and needs. He has had the opportunity to interact with people on a greater level because of the smaller population of Montana which is around 856,000.

"In many offices where people are further removed, they have less of an understanding. It's still a very real necessity to be involved with one another. In Montana we are still allowed that privilege, the luxury to experience that discussion, the connection with people you work for," said Racicot.

He feels the media have contributed to the distance between public officials and the people in their coverage of political events. He cited the change in the average sound bite as proof of the problems caused by the limited information presented by the media.

"The average sound bite in the 1960s was 42 seconds. It is nine seconds today. What can you communicate in nine seconds? It is frustrating because

there is more to a topic than nine seconds. It does a disservice to both officials and the public," said Racicot.

Along with his close attentions to the needs of constituents, Racicot has attempted to change several related aspects of the approach to politics. He has tried to make the office of governor more accessible to the people by not only listing his home phone number, but also by publishing his tax returns, schedule, and official documents.

He has also given great attention to changing the process of decision making. "We have tried to move into different ways of decision making because the old ways are gone. We have begun to move more at the beginning of the process than at the end when options are limited. We have also tried to predict conflicts and to interject ourselves thoughtfully into the process in order to bring resolution," he said.

Racicot also feels that politicians are afraid to admit their mistakes which negatively affects them because people comprehend more than most politicians realize. "If we are honest we are when we make mistakes and honestly admit them, people are quite forgiving," said Racicot.

According to him, politicians also often confuse their roles of service especially in a time of reelection. "There is a temptation to do what's political versus what's right. There is also a challenge in time of reelection not to confuse roles," he said. "But people figure out a

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The Observer/Leslie Zielinski

Regular or Double Stuff?

Missy McCall, left and Julie Steinke, right, participate in the Oreo Stacking Contest held on Thursday. The contest was part of the celebration of the Grand Re-Opening of the Haggar Snack Bar.

Carver ends peace walk at ND

By MELANIE LAFLIN
News Writer

If you passed by the administration steps this past Friday or Saturday, you saw Frank Carver, 1944 Notre Dame graduate, and his Notre Peace Net banner. This was not simply a two day peace demonstration, but the end of a long, three week peace walk Carver began on October 9th in Cleveland, Ohio and ended this past Friday, 237 miles later on Notre Dame's campus.

Promoting a University Chair in Catholic Non-violence, the phase-out of the ROTC, nuclear disarmament, unity, and inner healing, Carver has walked between 13 and 15 miles each day, stopping at night to rest in churches and in people's homes who were willing to take him in.

"It's been truly wonderful," said Carver. "The

response has been overwhelming. The people have been so nice and supportive."

Carver and a friend of his had laid out the route and found several churches and homes where he might stay.

"At most of my stops I knew some people I could stay with but along the road there were a few surprises—the church in Sandusky, Ohio I had planned to stay in was unavailable and I asked a man outside the church where I might go. I ended up speaking to the entire Knights of Columbus chapter in Sandusky and found several Knights willing to help me out," said Carver.

Carver, who is now almost completely deaf, once worked for the State Highway Department and taught Special Education in Trumansburg,

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Parties make final appeal on eve of Quebec vote

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

MONTREAL

The two sides in Quebec's bloodless but bitter war of secession made emotional final appeals Sunday to the undecided voters who will cast the crucial ballots in the vote on splitting from Canada.

"We know we have a chance to win — let's grasp it," separatist leader Lucien Bouchard told one of the last rallies before Monday's referendum. "Tomorrow night, a people will be born."

The latest poll, by the Montreal company Leger-Leger, gave the separatists an edge among decided voters but concluded, after apportioning the undecideds, that the referendum was a dead heat.

"It's impossible to predict the winning camp," said Jean-Marc Leger, the company's president.

In the city of Hull, at his last rally as head of the federalist cause, Prime Minister Jean Chretien said separation would be a deep loss for all Canadians, including his fellow Quebecers.

"Canada without Quebec is no longer Canada," Chretien said. "Quebec without Canada is no longer Quebec."

The flag-waving crowd sang the national anthem, "O Canada" — the French version and English version resounding simultaneously through a museum auditorium.

About 5 million people in the mostly French-speaking province are eligible to vote, including roughly 10 percent who said they hadn't made up their minds as of last week. Election officials predict an exceptionally high turnout.

The separatists and federalists each said they were mobilizing more than 80,000 volunteers to help maximize the turnout of sympathetic voters.

"It's urgent," Bouchard told supporters. "Everyone must use the hours that are left to convince one or two undecided voters."

Police also were mobilizing, particularly in bilingual Mon-



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.

treal and in Hull, in western Quebec across the Ottawa River from Ontario.

"In this case, to be honest, we are a bit more touchy because it's more emotional than an election," said Hull policeman Yves Martel.

Montreal riot police were on standby: Following a 1980 independence referendum, defeated separatists marched through the wealthy anglophone enclave of Westmount, a

known within an hour or two unless it is a virtual tie.

Bouchard, whose fiery speeches have been credited with erasing an early federalist lead, played to emotions Sunday.

"There will be one last question that flashes through our minds, before we take the pencil and vote 'yes' or 'no,'" he said. "Do I have enough confidence that the Quebec people can take matters into their own

hands? The answer to that question will your answer on the ballot."

He acknowledged there might be bitterness in English Canada if the "yes" side wins.

"I'm not saying they'll be in a good mood the day after," he said. "But the dust will settle."

The federal government has refused to say how it would respond to a "Yes" vote. It could accept Quebec's independence, launch a legal challenge, or try to force a Canada-wide referendum or a second one in Quebec.

The separatists, if they won, would not declare independence immediately. They have offered to negotiate for up to a year on a new economic and political partnership between Canada and an independent Quebec, but with the option of unilaterally declaring independence at any point.

Some Quebecers say they will vote "yes" simply to end the decades of wrangling over possible constitutional reforms intended to keep the province in Canada while satisfying French nationalist demands.

"How much longer will we remain torn between a Yes and a No?" asked Quebec poet Claude Pelouquin in a Montreal Gazette column Sunday.

INSIDE COLUMN

Looking beyond the stereotype

A friend of mine informed me recently that she hates feminists. Ouch, that hurt. Sure, sometimes people don't like you, but to tell you to your face that they hate you? Harsh.

Megan McGrath
Sports Copy Editor

Yes, I am a feminist. Not a popular thing to admit around here, but I will.

I am saddened by a trend today among women my age to deny feminism. There are many reasons for denying feminism, including a perception of feminists as ugly, man-hating, hairy-legged lesbians. It's sad that such stereotypes continue to prosper. Just because you support the equality of sexes doesn't mean you must turn in your razor to Gloria Steinem and stop attending SYRs.

What disturbs me more is another perception, a perception common among our age. It is that the women's movement is over; it's goals have been achieved, and that there is no need for feminist agitation.

It is true that women can vote, own property, file for divorce, attend most schools and be a part of the military. All of these are gains which we can thank feminists for, but there is still much to be done. The fact is, women are still oppressed in all cultures. This oppression works in many different ways, some very blatant but some so insidious they are ingrained in our culture.

Women make less money than men in the work world. If women dominate an individual profession, they drive the average salary down. Have a hard time believing that this could be true in our "egalitarian" society? By most estimates, women make about 80 cents for every dollar men make, in some professions much less.

Women are objectified in the media. If you don't believe it, pick up an issue of "Cosmo" or "Glamour" sometime. Check out the advertisements. Look into the vacuous eyes of Kate Moss in an Eternity ad. Count the different ways in which women's bodies and sexuality are used to sell anything at all.

What does this type of objectification do to women? It tells them their bodies are more important than their minds. It encourages low self-esteem, fad dieting, and dangerous eating disorders. Ask around campus. You will be hard-pressed to find someone who hasn't been affected in some way.

This objectification affects some men just as negatively. Generations of males were raised with the idea that women are objects of some kind: sexual, juvenile or maternal. Thus, it becomes hard to respect women. On a more dangerous plane, this negative image of women encourages and legitimates sexual harassment and assault.

These are just a few, simply drawn examples of gender-based oppression. If you want to understand it further, take a Gender Studies course or two - it will be eye-opening. It is up to us, both women and men, to change these negative relations. Just as we can thank the suffragettes for the right to vote, so can future generations thank us for achieving equal pay and responsible media.

My friend hates feminists because she says they are "liberal, support abortion and think that women should do anything men can do." But that's a stereotype just like any other. Plenty of feminists are conservative and against abortion. What they have in common is a concern for the rights and roles of women. In a way, then, shouldn't all caring, intelligent women be feminists?

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Subway fire kills 300 in Azerbaijan

BAKU, Azerbaijan
Rescue workers recovered about 300 bodies Sunday from the wreckage of a subway that caught fire in the capital, trapping hundreds of terrified passengers. At least 200 others were injured.

Unable to escape from the packed cars, most of the people who died were killed by carbon monoxide poisoning from burning toxic materials in the train carriages, officials said.

Azerbaijan declared two days of mourning for the dead. Officials blamed the tragedy, the worst underground railway accident in the former Soviet Union, on the Baku subway's "outdated Soviet" equipment.

"As soon as the train entered the tunnel I saw a flash," said Tabil Guseinov, 45, a passenger. "Then the flames enveloped the train car, there was a sound of breaking glass, and the lights went out."

"People started breaking windows to get out. We were starting to suffocate," he said.

The fire broke out between two subway stations in central Baku on Saturday afternoon because of a malfunction of the train's electrical system, officials said.

Survivors described sparks flying from high-voltage cables just after the train left the busy Ulduz station.

Rescuers battled the blaze until early Sunday, then pulled the injured and the dead, wrapped in rugs and



blankets, from the tunnel. Police and security forces sealed off the area, barring journalists.

Authorities initially said only two people had died in the fire, but the death toll climbed steadily overnight as more bodies were found.

Interior Minister Ramil Usubov told The Associated Press on Sunday morning that at least 289 people had died, including 28 children.

Morgue officials said they counted at least 303 bodies, and the independent Azerbaijani news agency Turan quoted

medical officials as putting the death toll at 337. Azerbaijan's health minister, Ali Insanov, said 269 people were injured. Of the injured, 62 remained hospitalized Sunday, most of them in serious condition.

"The main reason was carbon monoxide poisoning, which paralyzes the respiratory system and causes emphysema and instant death," Insanov said.

It was not known how many people were on the train, officials said.

In Moscow, where the subway carries 1 million people a day, officials attributed the high death toll to panic among the passengers and, possibly, mistakes by the train driver.

The high number of deaths may have been caused "by a fire in three to four cars and an ensuing panic."

Three elevated toward sainthood

A Swiss seamstress and two nuns were beatified Sunday by Pope John Paul II, who praised their dedication to the sick and poor. Beatification is the final step before possible sainthood. Margherita Bays, born in 1815 in the Swiss town of La Pierraz, worked as a seamstress and taught catechism to children. Known for her frequent visits to the sick and handicapped, she later she developed stigmata, hand sores that Catholic belief says represent Christ's wounds on the cross. She died in 1879. Maria Teresa Scherer, born in 1825 in Meggen, Switzerland, helped found the Holy Cross Sisters, an order dedicated to treating the sick. The order spread quickly across Europe and more than 1,000 sisters attended her funeral in 1888. Maria Bernarda Butler was born in Auw, Switzerland, in 1848 and founded the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Mary. She spent the last seven years of her life in Latin America helping to establish the order. She died in Colombia in 1895. Hundreds of pilgrims from Colombia and Ecuador traveled to the Vatican for the beatification ceremony.

VATICAN CITY



Negro League celebrates 75th year

KANSAS CITY
Their brand of baseball was as good as the white man's and they played to packed houses wherever they went. They could have been major leaguers but for the color of their skin. They all respect Jackie Robinson for his mental toughness in taking the plunge, but in their hearts, the old Negro Leaguers know that they could have played with the best of them. "Why do they say Josh Gibson is the black man's Babe Ruth?" Josh Gibson Jr. said. "Why don't they say Babe Ruth is the white man's Josh Gibson?" Segregation and prejudice were downplayed as about 200 of the approximate 270 surviving players gathered over the weekend to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the formation of the Negro National League. But the knowledge of what they had been denied was still there. "I am so glad that so many came to honor these guys who built that bridge against that great chasm of prejudice and segregation," said Buck O'Neil, the power-hitting first baseman who led the dominant Kansas City Monarchs. "It was easier when I got to the majors," said Monte Irvin, who batted .404 in 1946 before reaching the majors with the New York Giants. "The playing conditions were better. If I would have known that, I would have tried to get there faster."

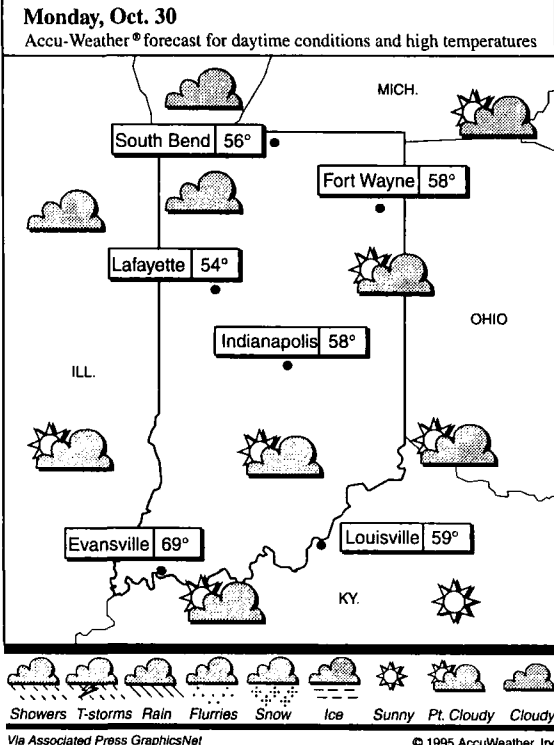
Mexican labor, business make pact

MEXICO CITY
In an attempt to drag Mexico's economy out of a 10-month-old slump, business and labor leaders signed a pact Sunday with the government that would cut taxes, raise wages and offer incentives to companies to hire more workers. The plan would raise prices for gasoline and electricity. It also would cut government spending by 4.75 percent while expanding social services and training programs — a promise that will be hard to keep. Labor Secretary Javier Bonilla Garcia, who announced the plan at the Los Pinos presidential palace, said it forecasts 3 percent economic growth next year with inflation of about 20 percent. Mexico has lost hundreds of thousands of jobs since December, when the peso lost 40 percent of its value. Prices have climbed by 40 percent this year alone, and the economy has shrunk by 5.7 percent. A \$52 billion bailout package has saved the Mexican economy.

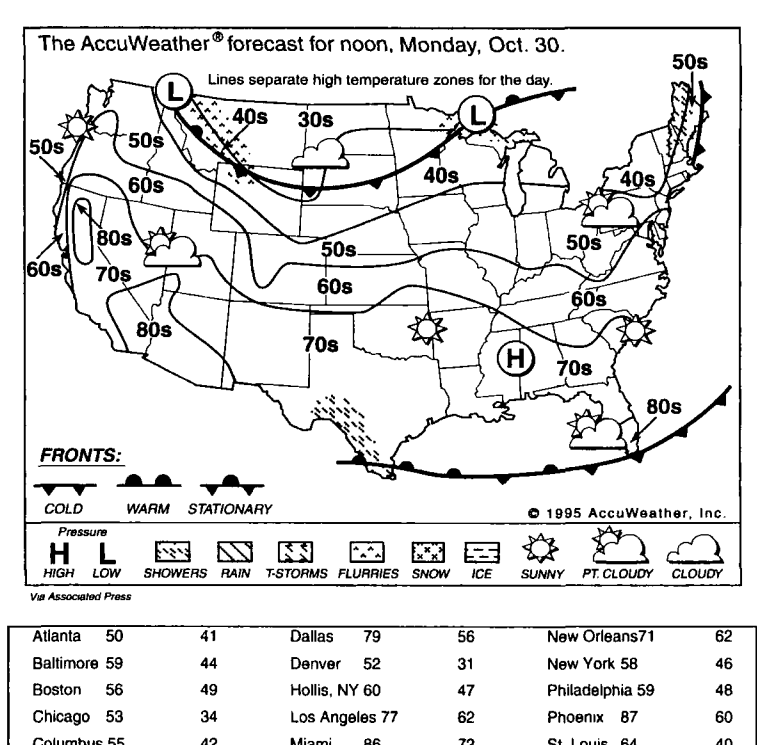
Wayne still favorite movie star

NEW YORK
So he's been dead 16 years. The Duke can still take the likes of Clint Eastwood and Mel Gibson. John Wayne came out on top in the latest Harris Poll survey that asked 1,005 Americans to name their favorite movie star. Eastwood topped the list in 1993 and 1994 but slipped to second place this year, followed by Gibson, Denzel Washington, Kevin Costner and Tom Hanks. Washington was No. 1 with young adults and blacks; Gibson was the top choice of women. No women were in the top 10; Julia Roberts and Demi Moore were the highest-ranking actresses, tying for 22nd. Rounding out the top bunch were Sylvester Stallone, Steven Seagal and Arnold Schwarzenegger, with Robert Redford and Robert DeNiro tied for No. 10. Wayne, who died in 1979, placed second in 1993 and 1994. He won the best-actor Academy Award for his portrayal of the hard-drinking marshal.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Weapon found near ambush site

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A weapon recovered near a sniper's ambush at Fort Bragg, N.C., was bought at a Maryland shop that federal and state officials say has provided guns connected with numerous crimes, a government source said Sunday.

A 9 mm Glock pistol found at the scene of the shootings Friday was purchased from the Freestate Arms and Munitions gun shop in Temple Hills, Md., in 1990, said the government source, who spoke on condition of not being further identified.

The name of Army Sgt. William J. Kreutzer, 26, of Clinton, Md., is listed as the purchaser of the gun, said the source. Kreutzer is the suspect in the shootings that killed one and injured 18 at the Army base.

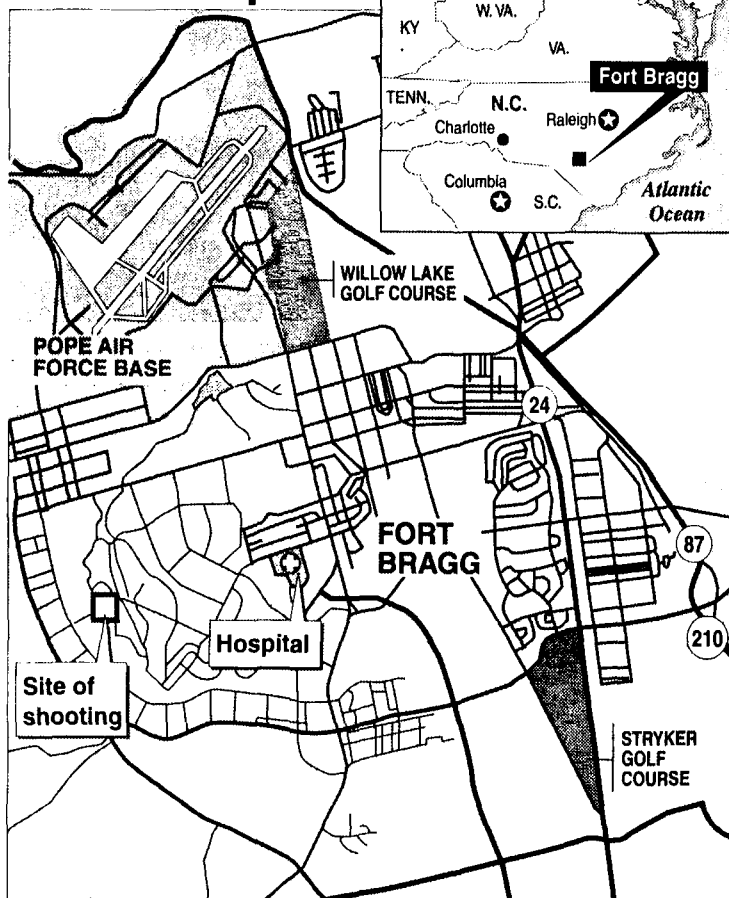
The owner of the gun shop was arrested Sept. 27 after an investigation by Maryland state police and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on charges of having an expired firearms license and selling weapons without having conducted the required background checks.

"Gun traces conducted by ATF agents have found that in the past 18 months, the last recorded point of sale for more than 100 weapons recovered in crimes was the Freestate Arms and Munitions store," said a news release issued Sept. 27 by Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening.

"The crimes include 10 homicides and three assaults, including an assault on a police officer," it said.

The ATF's special agent in charge, Margaret M. Moore, said then that "this is a significant case because Freestate Arms is responsible for supply-

Sniper opens fire on troops



AP/Wm. J. Castello, Carl Fox

ing firearms to criminals. These weapons have been documented through ATF's tracing program to have been recovered in violent crimes in Washington, D.C., and (adjacent) Prince George's County."

State and federal agents arrested Jay F. Brooking, 39, of Silver Spring, Md., and charged him with 10 counts of violating laws regarding the proper sale or transfer of pistols and revolvers.

The store was closed by Maryland authorities because the owner had not renewed his license. Authorities said it had

been operating without a Maryland Firearms dealers license since July 1.

State troopers who served a search warrant at the gun store on Sept. 27 said they recovered more than 100 weapons.

"On one occasion during the investigation, an undercover trooper purchased an Uzi assault pistol over the counter," according to the news release.

Brooking's phone number was unlisted, and he could not be reached for comment. The phone listing for Freestate was an unworking number.

MBA symposium speakers cite technological impact

By MELANIE LAFLIN
Assistant News Editor

"A company needs to understand how to capitalize on their clients' needs by integrating strategic intent and technology," according to J. Douglas Berto, an Arthur Andersen Consulting partner.

Berto was one of three lecturers last Friday in the MBA Business and Technology Management Club's Speaker Symposium entitled "Technology Management for the 21st Century."

Each speaker spoke on the rapid changes in technology and how one must manage its information systems in order to be more successful and compete in the global marketplace.

"Most people aren't given the right skills to manage technology through industrial knowledge and technological solutions. Andersen Consulting tries to reengineer managerial strategies and people's knowledge of their computer systems," said Berto.

"In this newly interactive world, communication is essential though employees are scattered all throughout the world.

Andersen Consulting has designed a virtual reality information systems in which one can communicate through their computer at any time, listen in to others' meetings, and can even set up your own meetings. We wouldn't be in business if it weren't for

technology," said Berto.

Now with business integration centers that focus on futuristic research networks, Institutes for Learning Sciences that concentrate on multi-media training, and key alliances with technologically advanced companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Microsoft, and IBM, technology is becoming integrated into the day-to-day runnings of business and employees can begin to utilize their computer skills on a daily basis, according to Berto.

Joseph Keithley, Chairman, President, and CEO of Keithley Instruments, Inc. also spoke at Friday's symposium. Keithley Instruments provides instrumentation to semiconductor manufacturers, medical equipment manufacturers, and growth segments of the electronics industry.

Scientists and engineers around the world use Keithley's advanced hardware and software for measurement tests, data acquisition, and control.

Harold Feeney, the second symposium speaker, now Vice President of Pathfinder Research Inc., has participated in strategic consulting and market analysis with Pathfinder since its inception in 1991.

Prior to joining Pathfinder, Feeney, managing a group of professionals who carried out research on all aspects of the semiconductor industry, had direct responsibility for US semiconductor research as well as coordinating European and Japan-based research.

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Mediators try to keep peace

By JASMINA KUZMANOVIC
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — With crucial peace talks on Bosnia just days away, diplomats struggled Sunday to keep Croats and Serbs from starting a new war over a slice of land in eastern Croatia.

The dispute also was central to Sunday's Croatian parliamentary elections, which were expected to give President Franjo Tudjman a new mandate to continue his tough line against the Serbs.

Talks on returning a piece of Serb-occupied territory to Croatian control broke down Saturday, raising the specter of new warfare that could undermine the peace plan for neighboring Bosnia.

"That's why we're strongly insisting that all parties refrain from use of force," Peter Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to Croatia, said Sunday.

Tudjman repeatedly has threatened to send in the army to take back the territory, known as eastern Slavonia, if negotiations fail.

He already has used military force twice this year to retake other land that had been held by rebel Serbs from Croatia's 1991 war of secession from Yugoslavia.

Galbraith said he hoped the issue could be resolved when the presidents of Croatia, Serbia and Bosnia gather for peace talks that start Wednesday in Dayton, Ohio.

Although the negotiations are aimed primarily at ending 3 1/2 years of bloodshed in Bosnia, Tudjman has managed to move Croatia's land dispute to center stage.

His threats to retake eastern Slavonia left U.S. and U.N. en-

voys with little choice but to include the matter in the Ohio talks.

"It's a difficult road ahead, and we should not have unrealistically high expectations," Galbraith said. "We're concerned that military action could disrupt the peace efforts."

Bosnian Serb leaders expressed hopes for the talks, but warned of new problems. Nikola Koljevic, a senior Bosnian Serb official who will take part in the talks, accused Tudjman of cutting electricity supplies to the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in northern Bosnia.

Experts predict a big victory by Tudjman's party in Sunday's elections, which he called a year early to exploit the army's recent success in driving Serbs from land they held in southern and western Bosnia.

Tudjman's anti-Serb theme was going over strongly in many areas.

"It is known who we will vote for. They liberated our land," said Dragica Fabijanac, 62, as she waited to vote in Glina, a town retaken from Serb rebels this year.

Tudjman's Croatian Democratic Union and a closely allied ultra-nationalist party aim to win a two-thirds majority in the parliament — enough to allow them to amend the constitution at will.

Officials in Tudjman's party, which now holds 78 of 138 seats in the current parliament, say they want to strengthen the presidency.

Opponents accuse Tudjman, a former Communist general, of creating a de facto single-party state. The opposition has

same feelings have existed since long ago but those holding these beliefs are only now gaining more visibility.

"We have found that there are people with strong concerns about the government reaching too far, but there has always been a certain amount of that coursing through the country. Things such as the Internet have allowed the militia to become more cohesive and visible," said Racicot.

He also feels, however, that the militia is not a "stable membership" yet it can point out problems within the country.

"We have seen that we as a democracy can be lethargic and remove ourselves. In that context, these antagonistic movements can suggest just how delicate democracy is," stated Racicot.

Racicot, 47, served as Montana's attorney general from 1989-93 and is now nearing the completion of his first term as governor.

almost no access to the state television and radio monopoly, which is firmly in Tudjman's control.

In all, 31 parties are competing for the support of 3.6 million registered voters in Croatia and about 500,000 abroad. Preliminary results were expected Monday.

The governing party also amended election laws in its favor, reducing the size of parliament's lower house to 127 seats.

Twelve are reserved for Croats living outside Croatia; the number guaranteed for Serbs in Croatia has been reduced to three, from 13.

The new election law also allowed as many as a half-million Croats in Bosnia to vote. That angered the Bosnian government, which is wary of Tudjman's political power in wide areas of northern and western Bosnia.

"This is absolutely normal that I can vote in both states," said one elderly man, who refused to give his name, as he voted in Sarajevo.

He said he was voting for Tudjman's party because "it will protect interests of us Croats here."

Tudjman's fervent nationalism could backfire in his relations with the West at a time when his country is trying to join Western institutions and obtain loans.

Many governments condemned his offensives to retake Serb-held territory in May and August.

An estimated 180,000 Croatian Serbs fled the August offensive. U.N. and U.S. envoys reported evidence that Croatian soldiers, police and civilians burned and looted Serb homes and murdered Serb civilians.

Queen's image upheld after disc jockey hoax

Associated Press

LONDON — Prying on the royal family is a serious business for British tabloids.

But on Sunday the poachers turned gamekeepers.

Some tried to get revenge on a Canadian disc jockey for tricking Queen Elizabeth II into an on-air phone call about Quebec's independence. All agreed she came out of it very well.

Britons seldom hear the queen's voice and when they do, she's usually making a set speech.

So to hear the 69-year-old monarch asking the disc jockey she thought was Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien to "Hang on a minute," and switching between French and English made fascinating listening.

"Her Majesty comes over as a cross between a busy housewife and multilingual," commented



Queen Elizabeth II

the tabloid Sunday Mirror.

Also interesting was the way the queen never said anything embarrassing, even when disc jockey Pierre Brassard started talking about Halloween and suggesting she put on a nice hat.

Commercial radio and television stations played repeated extracts from the 17-minute call set up by Brassard posing as Chretien and asking her to appeal to Quebeckers not to vote for separatism on Monday.

The British Broadcasting Corp., whose charter forbids broadcasting secretly taped conversations, carried stories about the hoax.

Buckingham Palace officials say Brassard got through to the queen — who is also the monarch of Canada — because when they checked with Chretien's office, a member of his staff said he probably wanted to speak to her.

The People, another London tabloid weekly, published what it said was Brassard's phone number and extension at Radio CKOI and his broadcasting times.

"So get dialing," The People told its readers, describing the dupe as a "cruel prank."

Carver

continued from page 1

N.Y. He has also been very active with the Catholic Worker.

Julian Pheasants, Carver's host here at Notre Dame, served as Carver's press agent along with the elderly couple he had stayed with in Elkhart the night before, arranging an interview on Thursday with the local news station, Channel 22.

"Frank has covered the country with his peace marches. His message of peace is something he can leave his grandchildren. He is a remarkable man," said Pheasants.

Carver spent both Friday and Saturday talking with university officials concerning Peace Net's goals and focus. He also collected signatures in front of the administration building of those who were interested in supporting ND Peace Net.

"It's been long but rewarding. My son is coming to meet me here at the end of my walk."

Racicot

continued from page 1

lot more than those running think they know and make judgments."

Racicot also discussed several issues of importance to the state of Montana including the issues of welfare and the Montana militia.

Welfare has been a central concern of Racicot in his term of office. Since his election, he has worked to enact the most far reaching plan for welfare in the nation, one of three in the nation that has been given exemptions by President Clinton to serve as an experimental welfare program.

"While we only have 35,000 clients, it will have just as profound an effect on them as the more numerous clients in New York or New Jersey," he said.

Concerning the militia, Racicot feels that many of the

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House, Senate work to reconcile budget reforms

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Beneath the high-profile fights over Medicare and tax cuts, the massive Republican budget bill is also a battleground for a smaller, but no less intense, showdown over who will shoulder health care costs for thousands of retired coal miners.

The bruising battle pits giants of the coal and steel industries, like Peabody and Pittston, LTV Corp. and U.S. Steel, against each other, and each side has hired top Washington lobbyists to plead its case.

"It's a classic Washington big company-versus-big company fight," said Morrie Feibusch, a spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and just one of many lesser-publicized — but no less contentious — items wrapped into the huge budget-balancing package.

With House and Senate action complete, the focus of lobbyists now shifts to strategies for this week's conference

Senators shun Presidents' influence

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senators should avoid the political sniping between the White House and Congress and open bipartisan talks on how to balance the budget, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici proposed Sunday.

"Pete, I'm willing to deal," responded Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., who appeared with the New Mexico Republican on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Don't negotiate with the president at the moment," Kerry said. "Negotiate with congressional Democrats who have already demonstrated a willingness to vote for the very

things you say need to occur."

But the senators also made clear they share the same divisions that have led to President Clinton promising to veto the GOP proposal to balance the budget over seven years by reducing the pace of Medicare and Medicaid spending while affecting a \$245 billion tax cut.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., told NBC that the seven-year timetable for balancing the budget was "not really negotiable" and Domenici suggested that the Republicans would give little ground on the tax cut. "We've worked too hard to get here."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said it was the Republicans who have stalled budget

talks by their intransigence and Kerrey said the GOP budget-balancing plan was "not realistic if you have a tax cut."

The House and Senate last week both passed their huge packages of tax and spending cuts and are to begin talks this week on working out differences.

Clinton says he will veto the bill because of cuts in education and health care, and stressed Saturday that until the Republicans agree to compromise "there is nothing more for us to talk about."

He also vowed in his weekly radio address that he would not give in to Republican "blackmail" to reject any raise in the federal debt limit unless Clinton agrees to their plan.

committee, where differences between the two chambers' versions will be worked out, or even beyond, to what will happen after President Clinton vetoes the final product.

The bill going to conference

would provide millions of dollars in relief for companies that have quit the coal mining business or no longer have union contracts with coal miners. These "reachback" companies, as they are called, contend they should be relieved of paying health care costs for retired miners.

But that would mean shifting all the costs for 67,000 beneficiaries — an estimated \$60 million a year — onto the shrinking number of companies still in the mining business. Those companies, including Peabody, Westmoreland and Consolidation Coal, have formed an unusual alliance with the United Mine Workers union to oppose the change.

Feibusch said that to undo the pooled liability arrangement Congress wrote in 1992 would amount to corporate welfare for the companies that avoid health care assessments, since part of the money to make up for the lost revenue would come from Medicare.

The companies seeking relief have formed the Reachback Tax Relief Coalition, and found a receptive audience in the new Republican Congress.

"The whole idea of a retroactive federal mandate I think has ticked off lots of members of Congress," said coalition spokesman Sam Richardson.

One supporter of the change, AlliedSignal, stands to shed

some \$2 million in annual payments into the miners fund. Its CEO, Lawrence Bossidy, is heading a business coalition that sponsored a \$10 million ad campaign promoting the overall budget bill.

Among other items lurking in the fine print of the budget bill: — A change in excise taxes on alcoholic beverages that would raise \$655 million over seven years.

Distilled spirits are taxed at a higher rate than beer and wine because of their higher alcohol content. The Senate version of the bill repeals a tax policy that allows beverage makers to claim a tax credit for wines and other flavorings that are added to liquor, but which have a lower alcohol content.

The Distilled Spirits Council, a trade association, pinned its hopes on an appeal to House and Senate negotiators to roll back what it termed "a major tax increase."

— A \$204 million hit on Hollywood, the money to come from a tightening of depreciation schedules used for movies and television shows.

Since 1971, the film industry has depreciated its products based on the forecast life of the programs. VCRs and cable TV have changed the market since then, and Congress sought to stretch out depreciation.

The original language would have raised about \$400 million

Budget in the Senate

After passing through the House on Thursday, the Senate approved the Republican balanced-budget bill Saturday, 52-47.

MEDICARE

■ Raise annual deductible to \$150 in 1996 and add \$10 each year. Shave \$86 billion from hospital fee increases. Raise costs to beneficiaries; 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. Convert Medicaid into block grants to the states. Cut spending growth from 10 percent annually to less than 5 percent.

AGRICULTURE

■ Save \$13.4 billion. Keeps traditional price subsidies, but makes less cropland eligible. Dairy pricing regulated; price supports end.

WELFARE

■ Maintains foster care, school lunches and nutrition assistance for pregnant women and infants as federal programs. Claims \$66 billion savings. 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. Students pay the interest costs during the six-month period after graduation.

TAXES

■ Includes \$245 billion in tax cuts through 2002.

THE VOTE



Source: AP research

AP/T. Tso

in new revenue over seven years. But the industry, led by the Motion Picture Association of America, fought back and won partial relief for television programs, arguing that they still are highly speculative. "Look at the new fall season. It's astounding how fast shows are being canceled," said an industry lobbyist.

— A tax break for about 600 college football head coaches and assistant coaches, for contributions to a retirement plan run by the American Football Coaches Association.

The coaches argue that they need the provision because a bad season can leave them without a job, and they have trouble becoming vested in a college's pension plan.

Former Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, now a lobbyist for the coaches, was spotted in House Speaker Newt Gingrich's office on Tuesday.

Critics call the provision an example of special-interest lawmaking that occurred only because of the coaches' high profile and their lobbying campaign.

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Medjugorje

October 25, 1995 Message
Our Lady Queen of Peace



"Dear children, today I invite you to go into nature because there you will meet God the Creator. Today I invite you, little children, to thank God for all that He gives you. In thanking Him you will discover the Most High and all the goods that surround you. Little children, God is great and His love for every creature is great. Therefore, pray to be able to understand the love and goodness of God. In the goodness and the love of God the Creator, I am also with you as a gift. Thank you for having responded to my call"

For more information on Medjugorje and on other Marian activities at Notre Dame see the Children of Mary homepage, or call Danny at 634-1599 or Dave at 634-1870.

Storm rocks Philippines, kills 68

Associated Press

BACOLOD, Philippines
Tropical storm Zack whipped through the Philippines over the weekend, killing at least 68 people and leaving thousands homeless before heading into the South China Sea on Sunday.

With peak winds of 65 mph, the storm destroyed hundreds of houses and major roads, knocked out power lines in many areas, and sank a ship and several boats.

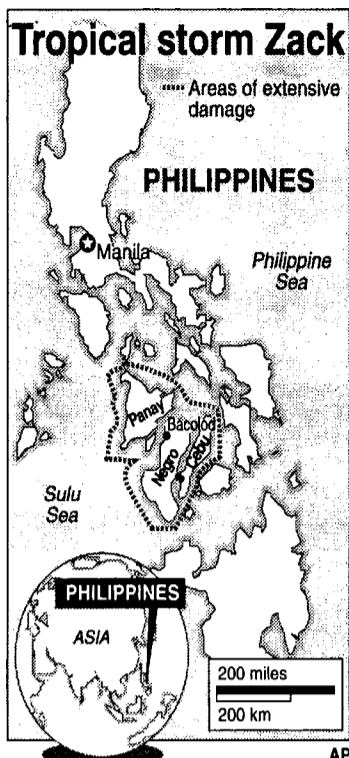
Zack struck hardest on the islands of Negros and Panay.

The death toll was raised to 68 Sunday when three bodies were found in Bacolod, 380 miles south of Manila. Several people were missing Sunday, most of them shanty dwellers whose homes were swept away by swollen rivers.

Officials said a motorized outrigger canoe capsized off Bacolod, on Negros, at the height of the storm Saturday night, but rescuers later found its six passengers.

One of them, 9-year-old John Ray Tayag, told a radio station that he was separated from his father and four other men Saturday night when their boat overturned.

"I held on to the outrigger and never let go of it. I thought



I would never see my father again," the weeping boy said as he was reunited with his father Sunday.

Gov. Rafael Coscoluella said the storm lasted only an hour in Negros Occidental but caught many people unprepared. The storm hit the island at 8 p.m. Saturday, hours after

pummeling Cebu, west of Negros.

From Negros, the storm swept northwestward to Panay Island before midnight, causing floods that have isolated many towns from Iloilo City, the island's main urban center.

Officials said at least 57 people drowned on Negros and 24 were injured. On Panay, flooding drowned four people; two were reported missing and more than 50,000 people evacuated. Six people died on the island of Cebu.

An inter-island ship capsized Saturday and later sunk between Leyte and Camotes islands northeast of Cebu City, killing one person. Coast Guard officials said 49 people, all crew members, were rescued by three ships responding to a distress signal.

In Manila, President Fidel Ramos ordered calamity funds released for affected areas.

By early Sunday night, the weather bureau said Zack was moving northwestward into the South China Sea and farther away from central Philippines.

Zack, locally named Pepang, was the 13th tropical storm to enter the Philippine area this year, and the worst to hit Cebu since 1990.

Mideast summit begins with dreams of prosperity

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan
After decades of war and political feuding, Mideast nations opened their biggest economic conference Sunday to search for ways to make up for years of lost development.

Hundreds of foreign businessmen, many of them from the United States and Europe, came in search of new markets. Government officials handed out thick booklets with ambitious plans for regional highways, airports and railroads.

The discussions are expected to produce more networking than actual deals, but the gathering symbolizes the effort to set aside age-old conflicts and focus on the pressing need for social development.

"For too long this has been a region of warriors and widows," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher. "It once again should become a region of builders and traders."

Christopher urged the Arab

world to end its boycott of Israel, saying it "impedes regional economic integration."

The United States has long opposed the boycott, which was imposed after Israel was established in 1948 on the Arab land of Palestine. The boycott has weakened considerably since Israel negotiated peace agreements with the Palestinians in 1993 and Jordan in 1994.

Altogether, about 2,000 government officials and business leaders from 60 countries were taking part in the three-day conference, officially the Middle East-North Africa Economic Summit.

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said economic reform was badly needed, and countries couldn't expect large inflows of foreign capital simply because they had signed peace agreements.

"No one will come here because of our winning smiles," Rabin told delegates at Jordan's Palace of Culture. "They all want to make money."

Yeltsin remains in hospital

Associated Press

MOSCOW
President Boris Yeltsin was reported in stable condition Sunday, three days after being hospitalized for heart trouble.

Doctors monitored the president closely overnight and reported no change in his condition, newspapers reported.

Yeltsin, 64, was taken to Moscow's Central Clinical Hospital in a helicopter Thursday with his second bout of heart trouble in four months.

Medics attributed both attacks to acute ischemia, a condition that restricts the flow of blood to the heart.

On Saturday, the president did some paperwork. His doctors said he is not well enough to receive visitors, the Interfax news agency reported Sunday.

Aides say Yeltsin will have to stay away from the Kremlin until December. He may stay in

the hospital or go to a government resort outside Moscow where he recuperated from heart troubles in July.

The president took ill just seven weeks ahead of the Dec. 17 parliamentary elections, and

his health problems are expected to boost his hard-line and nationalist foes, who are already making significant gains.

A presidential vote is scheduled for June.

Ford Motor Company Informational Systems
will be visiting ND on November 1.
Presentation will be held in the Notre Dame Room at the Morris Inn from 6p.m. to 8p.m.
It is open to all interested students.
Refreshments will be served.
Interviews for graduating students, bachelor and above, will be held Nov. 2.
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VIEWPOINT

Monday, October 30, 1995

page 7

THE OBSERVER

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Clarifying misconceptions about Northern Ireland

Dear Editor:

I am aware that Gerry Adams is no longer scheduled to speak at the university on Nov. 1. Nevertheless, after reading all that has been written in The Observer concerning his would-be visit, I felt that I had clarify what I see as misconceptions.

I spent a year studying on Saint Mary's College Ireland Program when I was an undergraduate at Saint Mary's. That year biased my opinions on the conflict in Northern Ireland from August of 1994 to August of this year. This experience helped remove some of the biases I acquired during my time at Maynooth. Some of what I have to say is based on the experiences I had of doing cross-community work with people from the Catholic and Protestant communities in Northern Ireland. Some of what I have to say is based on what I have learned from history books.

On Oct. 24, 1995 two editorials appeared in The Observer. One, by Carol Ann Lind, voiced concerns about where the money given for Adams' visit would be spent. While I share those concerns, it is necessary to point out some incorrect information. The Irish Republican Army has more than a twenty year history of killing people. "The Troubles," as the open conflict has been termed, started in 1969. The cease-fire was declared in 1994 on the twenty-fifth anniversary of open conflict. The IRA has been around, in various forms, for much longer than this even.

Moreover, I was disappointed in the letter from the representatives of SUB, Student Activities and Student Government. All me to quote, "The conflict between Northern Ireland and Great Britain is one which affects many Notre Dame students and their families." First of all, the conflict in Northern Ireland is between those who live in Northern Ireland, the Catholics (who typically consider themselves Irish) and the Protestants (who typically consider themselves British). To those who live in Northern Ireland, it is not a conflict

between Northern Ireland and Great Britain. They might say it is a conflict between Northern Ireland and Great Britain. They might say it is a conflict between Ireland and the United Kingdom, but they would not say it is a conflict between Northern Ireland and Great Britain.

Secondly, I feel the statement that the conflict is "one which affects many Notre Dame students and their families" is insensitive to those who live in Northern Ireland whom it truly affects. It is difficult for me to believe that this conflict can deeply affect most students at this university. To those who are from Northern Ireland and those with close family members there, I will grant this assertion. At the risk of offending many, I will not grant it to those who are of Irish descent. My reason for saying this is that my experience has shown me that most of the Irish people living in the Republic of Ireland are not even truly affected by the conflict. In fact, most of my Irish friends from the Republic have never even been in the North and have no vested interest in the North. Therefore, I have a hard time accepting that this conflict is one that affects many Notre Dame students. To say it does is to devalue the pain of those whom it truly affects: those who have had parents and siblings killed in the conflict and those who live in fear of who will be the next victim of the fighting.

By way of further comment, I would like to add that it was in the 1600s that the idea of the Ulster plantations was formed with the consent of the English king. At this point, English and Scottish people settled in Ulster in order to ensure the rebellions, which were so common there, would end — Ulster being the nine counties which comprise one of the four ancient provinces of Ireland. (Let me add as a note, it was also at this time that the first settlers came to America. None of us with European roots doubt our right to remain in America even though the Native Americans were here prior to

when our ancestors arrived.) As history demonstrates, the plantations did not end the rebellions.

In 1921, the Irish Free State, now called the Republic of Ireland, and what is now called Northern Ireland were formed. Strictly speaking, Northern Ireland should not be equated with Ulster because only six of the nine historical counties of Ulster comprise Northern Ireland.

In 1969, open violence broke out in Derry, starting "The Troubles." To this day, Northern Ireland remains a place of conflict, even though a cease-fire was declared in August of 1994.

What most people do not realize is that the conflict today should be best understood as a conflict between nationalities. It is a conflict between two peoples, one who does not want to be British and one who does not want to be Irish. It just so happens that most of those who call themselves Irish are Catholics and most of those who call themselves British are Protestants.

I wonder how many people throughout the world are aware that there are Protestant paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland. I wonder how many people are aware that the fighting that goes on in Northern Ireland is, accurately stated, between those who see themselves as British and those who see themselves as Irish who live in Northern Ireland. It is not a war between the IRA and the British troops, though the IRA often attacks British soldiers and bombs London. I wonder how many people know this.

Moreover, most of the people I met in Northern Ireland did not care so much whether they were part of the United Kingdom or part of the Republic of Ireland. They just want the fighting to

end.

I have many Protestant friends who see Northern Ireland as their home, though they call themselves British and wish to remain British. Their parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, and so on were all born in Northern Ireland. Some have lived in the family house for generations. To tell them to get out would be just as wrong as to tell all the Irish in Northern Ireland to get out (and this does happen). Though I do not know what the solution is, the solution cannot be to kick people out of their homes.

What I do know is that the people in Northern Ireland must decide what their fate is. The violence will not end because Americans, who are ignorant of the complexities of the problems, shout for the reunification of Northern Ireland to the Republic. Actually, I assert that this aggravates tensions.

It is a conflict between two peoples... It just so happens that most of those who call themselves Irish are Catholics and most of those who call themselves British are Protestants.'

As one final note, I must say that I do not understand all that happens in Northern Ireland, but I do have a relatively informed understanding of what goes on there. If anyone cares to really understand, I suggest he or she goes and lives in Northern Ireland. Studying about it cannot tell anyone enough to form an opinion of who is right and who is wrong in Northern Ireland. Go and talk to the people who live there. Go and realize that large portions of the population do not support Sinn Fein or its Protestant political equivalent. Go and listen. Go and realize that there are no easy answers.

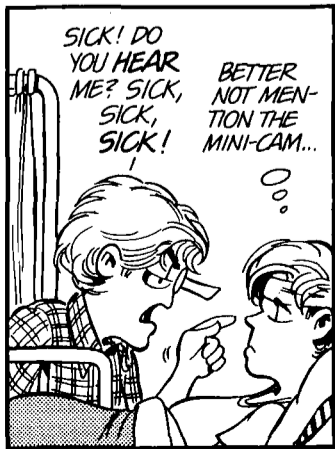
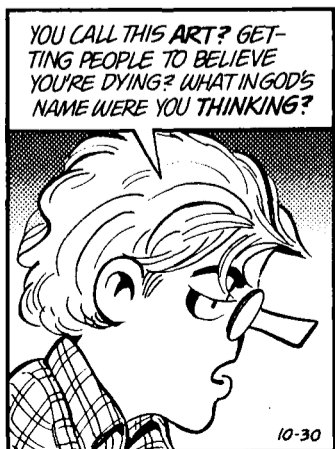
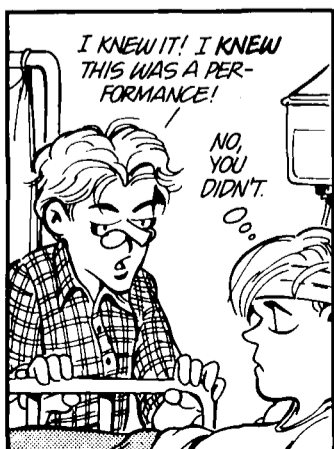
By the way, I was planning on going to Gerry Adams' lecture. I was interested in what he would say.

ANDREA COX

Graduate Student in Divinity
Breen-Phillips Hall

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All the world over, I will back the masses against the classes."

—William Ewart Gladstone

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The truth about Louis Farrakhan

I would like to address the dialogue surrounding the attacks on Minister Louis Farrakhan and criticisms of the Million Man March on Washington.

Many people (national leaders, media, and lay persons) are making strong statements in support of the 'message' of the March, but have outspoken problems with the 'messenger', Farrakhan. I recognize that most leaders are slaves to the politics of supporting 'radical', 'controversial' leaders. I also recognize that it is fundamentally possible to be in agreement with a message and not necessarily with the person from which it comes. I have no problem with that.

However, I say to all that wish to attempt to separate the man from the message; understand that it is more important to delineate, in your heart, the media from the man, before you can begin to try to pass judgment on Farrakhan. Quite simply, how many of you who condemn Farrakhan have taken the time to step outside of what the media gives you? In words taken from a rap song of the 'acceptable' rap group, Public Enemy:

"I'm a follower of Farrakhan/Don't tell me that you understand/until you hear the man." (Don't Believe the Hype, 1988).

I've had the unique opportunity to watch Farrakhan grow and evolve through the years. I am a product of the inner-city of Chicago's gang infested, economically deprived South Side. I grew up three blocks from Mosque Maryam, one of Farrakhan's most prominent and influential Mosques in the country. On 73rd and Stony Island, a thoroughfare riddled with burned-out apartment tenements and broken black businesses, the Mosque spans an entire block. Maryam is a phenomenon and a welcome sight to see shine over the area. At the apex of the structure, an illuminated Crescent and Star can be seen miles away. Adjacent to the Mosque, Farrakhan has established The University of Islam, a self-supported educational institution. In an area that only sends six percent of its high school students to four year colleges, Farrakhan is a man that deserves better coverage than the media has decided to illustrate in recent weeks.

I've seen first-hand what the actual man has done. I've watched him grow and evolve differently than the media would like to portray him. He is a realist that understands that "The Black Man Must Do For Self" (motto of the NOI). Is that a message of hate? No. Is that a message of separatism? In some ways, yes. However, I don't believe The University of Notre Dame is equally attacked as institutions of separatism. (Oh- have I hit too close to home? Ask yourself how many African-Americans are admitted here that aren't participating in athletic programs. Ask yourself what particular communities the university chooses to recruit in for talented minorities).

For the purpose of 'doing for self—taking care of one's own', he has reached out to where black men are—incarcerated in jails around the nation. A strong percentage of NOI members are reformed criminals, not unlike the NOI's most prominent son, Malcolm X. Many of these men were former drug dealers, gang members, and welfare recipients. Presently, they serve as strong models of self-reliance in my community, and they are dedicated to discipline, self-love, and respect of womanhood. They do not sit around and talk about 'what the white man has done' 24 hours a day. For example, in order to become a member of the 'Fruit' of Islam, one must give up premarital sex, alcohol, drugs, and profanity among other vices. Farrakhan demands that Fruit of Islam members dedicate their lives around humility, education, healthy eating, and upliftment of the black community.

Through these means, Farrakhan works to destroy the 'slave mentality',

replaces it with the truths of history, and proposes tangible solutions to destabilize the cycle of mental and economical servitude that 400-odd years of enslavement have provided black people.

Other than claim that Asians and Jews are 'blood-suckers' of the black community, what else has the 'man' done? Has he called for violence against those communities? No. Has he sat back and whined about their lack of community responsibility? Maybe; but let's discuss his tangible accomplishments. He has established The Final Call Newspaper as the highest selling Black Newspaper in the country. He is in the process of taking NOI proceeds to purchase farmland in order to transform the African-American from a consumer to a producer.

'It is more important to delineate, in your heart, the media from the man... Quite simply, how many of you that condemn Farrakhan have taken the time to step outside of what the media gives you?'

He has taken the donations of NOI programs to build a multi-million dollar restaurant called Salaam, on one of the most destitute blocks on the South Side of Chicago. Located on 79th and Halsted, Salaam too, has a huge illuminated Crescent and Star at the top that shines on the community.

This restaurant employs hundreds of people that were previously unemployed. The profits of Salaam are redirected into the community. Salaam challenges socio-economic elitism—it has three 'levels' of dining that cater from those less financially stable to those accustomed to spending larger amounts of money on a meal. Salaam is a self-run, non-governmentally supported black business success.

Thus, to all of you (and your parents) that feel cheated out of tax dollars because the country is so busy trying to support the destitute and unfortunate, maybe you might want to reconsider your position on the 'man'. Obviously, he has no care for reparations anymore from this country and hopes to develop an economic and spiritual institution that serves to pull an underprivileged group out of a stagnant situation. This mindset is what makes the 'man', and contrary to what the media might lead you to believe, hundreds of thousands came to D.C. because of the man, not only for the message.

It is sickening that so many people continually prove themselves to be believing fools of the media's propaganda. In one breath, grumbling whites (and many blacks) claimed that the media circus is what was responsible for O.J. Simpson's acquittal. Many people claim that the public/media involvement in the trial (as well as the so-called 'race-card') led to Simpson's freedom. At the same time, the same people have begun to condemn Minister Farrakhan because of the 10 to 30 second segments that the media ran on him, without thinking to research the 'man' before making a rational decision. Such hypocrisy.

It fills me with contempt that people would be so easily duped by the 'polls' that were taken before, during, and after the march, when we have witnessed only weeks ago (in the Simpson trial) how easily malleable polls can be. Most polls said negatively that only 20 to 40 percent of the people who attended the march had positive opinions of Minister Farrakhan. Did the poll-takers ever bother to investigate how many of these people had a clear understanding of Farrakhan before the media's castration? Further, if there were between 400,000 to one million people at the rally, consider what influence Farrakhan holds aside from the 'message' that everyone so readily accepts. Any statistician or sports fan knows that statistics can be manipulated to reflect anything. I implore you all to take the time to investigate things before falling victim to media

representation—again.

I hope that anyone who wants to take an position on Farrakhan take the time out to read an actual transcript of his address at the March. CNN has provided it on the Netscape at the following address: <http://www3.cnn.com/US/9510/mega-march/march.html>. Until then, I don't want to hear anyone tell me about how they believe he is a man of hate. From my perspective, and from my informed knowledge and understanding of Minister Farrakhan and his development and evolution.

I would submit to you that he is first and foremost, a man of fact. I challenge you to find a lack of truth in any of the words in his speech and I will be happy to have dialogue with you. Also, he understands that African-Americans, as a collective, have an economic base that is strong enough to lift its own out of economic dependence. His prime objective has nothing to do with hate—but rather to make people who have limited knowledge of self-determination recognize that stability is possible: through self-reliance, knowledge of self, and knowledge of history.

Secondly, he is a man that cares about the well-being of people (black, white, and others) that live under the tenets of white supremacy (i.e.-racism). He calls the perpetrators (as he specifically identifies, "some— not all white people") of these conditions 'sick' people. When was the last time your doctor, or a friend, told you honestly—based on tangible realities, that you had a problem? In what circumstance do you interpret such diagnosis as a sentiment of hate? Quite simply, only when you don't want to hear the truth. That is why so many people are uncomfortable with Farrakhan's fiery statements.

I read an article about a white woman who's car stalled on a street adjacent to the march. Rather than asking for assistance from the million men around her, she left her keys in the car and ran away; so sad. However, it further illustrates how people permit the media and its stereotyping nature own their minds and hearts. If she had taken the time to see that one million men were standing around, hugging each other, professing their love to one another; she would have understood that hate was the furthest thing from their minds. The love that saturated the steps of Capitol Hill cannot be separated from the man that brought it together.

I'd be a fool to say that Farrakhan's ideology is not without flaws, as he himself recognizes (again, in his speech). But, he has had the courage (unlike countless African-American leaders) for decades to address the root of the problems of the black community, regardless of whether his observations are acceptable to civil rights leaders, churches, or the media. The man exposes the complex problems that face black America, and the solution that he shared with the world on Oct. 16 had nothing to do with hate or separatism from humanity, but rather everything to do with love and self-realization of responsibility.

Finally, I would like to distance my statements from bias somewhat—I am not an active member of the NOI. Also, this explication is by no means an attempt to convert your ideas. Keep them if you wish; this is merely meant to expand your understanding with another perspective of the 'story'. There will never be an easy agreement on the words of Farrakhan and other 'radical' voices. After all, revolutionaries will not, and should not be readily accepted by the masses; if they were, they wouldn't be revolutionary.

ROBERT LANE

Doctoral Candidate in English
Fischer Graduate Residences

Facts absent in 'uninformed' opinions on Adams

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Oct. 24 letter from Carol Ann Lind, "No money should go to Adams." In her letter Lind expresses an uninformed, one-sided opinion that gives no consideration to the history of "the troubles" in the North of Ireland or to Sinn Fein and the IRA.

Perhaps Lind should have considered the history of Ireland in making her bold statement concerning the most recent manifestation of a millennium-old conflict between Britain and Ireland. What Lind fails to note in her statement that the IRA has a "twenty year history of killing people," is that Britain has an 800 year history of killing Irish people, and the Scots-Irish Protestants of the North of Ireland a 300 year history.

Let us consider the simple facts. On the side of the Protestant cause is the British military, the government of Northern Ireland, the police force and well-supplied paramilitary organizations. On the side of the Catholics is the IRA, armed with makeshift bombs, stones, and limited weaponry. Since 1969, the IRA has killed fewer people than have the combined Protestant forces, as well as fewer innocent people. The IRA have confined their attacks to political targets, while the Protestant regime attack Catholics in general. Amnesty International and the United Nations have repeatedly found the British guilty of human rights violations in Northern Ireland.

Yes, the IRA do kill people — in self-defense. Half the population of Ireland was starved to death or forced to emigrate in the 1800s, due in large part to British economic policy. Recent British policy in Northern Ireland has led to inhuman treatment of Catholics, which has facilitated such atrocities as the stringing of rosary beads between gouged eyesockets of an elderly Catholic woman in the North. I ask you, when have the Irish turned the other cheek enough times?

Most importantly, Lind does not realize that Sinn Fein is not the IRA. Sinn Fein is a nationalist political party found in the mid-1900s. The modern IRA (not to be confused with the IRA of the Black and Tan War of the 1920s) is a group that simply defends Irish Catholics against the Black and Tans; paramilitaries such as the UDA, UDF and UVA; religious fanatics such as Ian Paisley; and the government of the North itself.

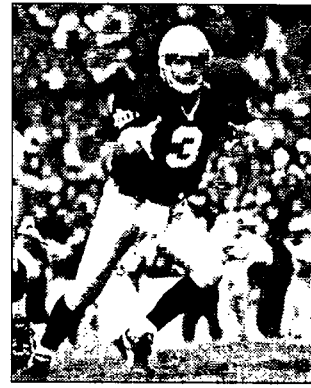
Gerry Adams has championed the cause of peace in the north, not violence. He is not a member of the IRA; he is president of the leading nationalist political party. The funds raised by Sinn Fein do not go to the IRA, they go to the betterment of welfare of Catholics in the North and toward the peaceful reuniting of Ireland. Next time you inveigh against a cause, Lind, perhaps you should understand the cause you attack.

DANIEL MURPHY

Sophomore
Dillon Hall

Notre Dame Boston College

20-10



Pitchin' Prowess

An increasingly capable Ron Powlus initiated Notre Dame's power running attack

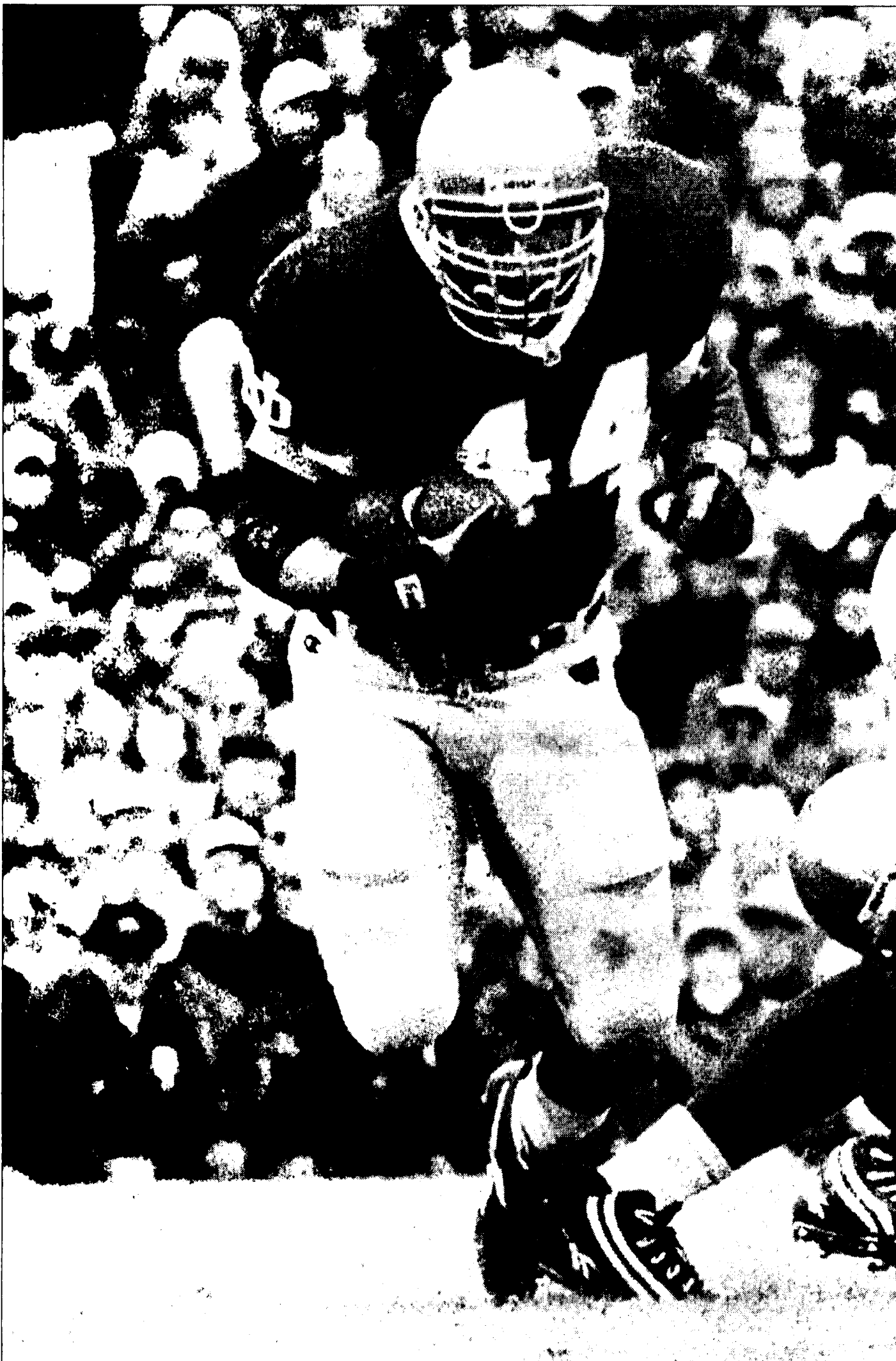
-see page 2

The Irish took possession of the ball with 12:23 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Eagles didn't see it again until the 2:37 mark.

Marc Edwards
For the second straight week, Edwards was the focus of the Irish offense. He rambled for 167 yards on 28 carries.

"They were living off the past. We were more focused on this season."
-Irish linebacker Lyron Cobbins

Grounded



Irish running game steamrolls Eagles to cloud past memories

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

Weeks from now, no one will be able to recall one specific play that put Notre Dame on its way to a 20-10 win over Boston College Saturday.

But there will be plenty of reasons to remember the game's significance.

"I don't have a ring on my finger because of them," offensive guard Ryan Leahy said, alluding to the Eagles 41-39 upset win in 1993. "It feels great to beat a team which made such a big deal out of beating us."

In addition to the revenge factor, the Irish needed to win to stay in the hunt for a major bowl game. At 7-2 and with two service academies left to play, they look to be in the driver's seat.

With all of this to play for, it was easy to see the emotion flowing out of the Irish

see IRISH / page 2

■ **Jock Strip**

Victory slight satisfaction for prior traumas

After it was over, both sides tried to adhere to the typical story-line.

"It's no secret that our players and our school consider this a big football game, and will always consider it a big game," patronized Boston College head coach Dan Henning.



Tim Seymour
Associate Sports Editor

"It's tremendous how important this game is," said Notre Dame's Marc Edwards. "We're trying to put past seasons behind us."

"We kept reminding ourselves all year long, hey, we've got BC coming up, we've got to get going," added offensive tackle Mike Doughty.

The reality, though, was that Grudge Match IV resembled a bridge game more than a football rivalry.

The game was hard-fought, of that there is no doubt. There was intensity and little sloppiness.

Perhaps, then, is the lingering pain of the past two losses to the Boys from Beantown that is troublesome.

The ghosts from them might have been exorcised on Saturday. But they were not driven away with scorn and fury heretofore unseen in the Irish. They were not made ashamed for having presumed

Irish fullback Marc Edwards rambles for some of his 167 yards Saturday during Notre Dame's 20-10 victory over Boston College. Edwards gained the most yards for an Irish back since Lee Becton's 177 against USC in 1993.

The Observer/Rob Finch

see SEYMOUR / page 3

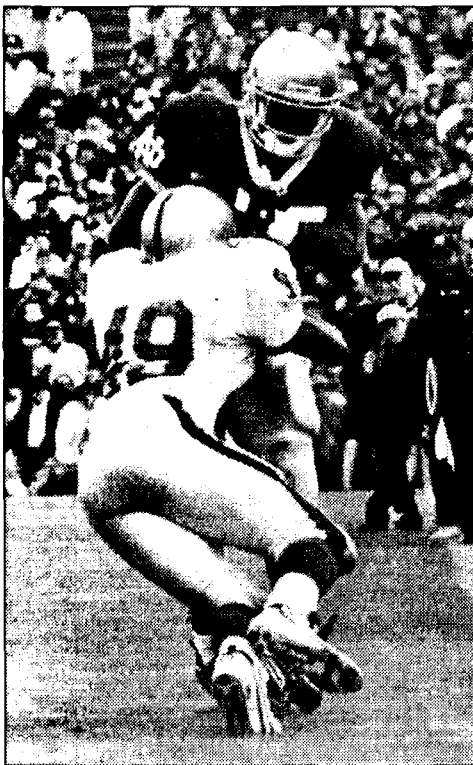
Edwards, Irish offensive game plan straightforward

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

No gale force winds or monsoon-like rains were listed in the weather report. The final list of injuries revealed that starting quarterbacks Ron Powlus of Notre Dame and Mark Hartsell of Boston College were both fully fit.

Perhaps it was fate, then, or the alignment of the stars, which conspired against any hope of aerial attack in Saturday's Irish victory.

Whatever the reason, relentless, punishing ground games were all the rage



The Observer/Rob Finch

Autry Denson and the Irish had little success running outside against the Eagles.

as the two teams executed mirror-image game plans ad nauseam.

Certainly the stats were telling: Boston College - 37 carries for 154 yards; Notre Dame - 55 rushes for 247 yards. (78% of total plays in the contest were on the ground)

"I hate to say it, but that's the way I like to see a football team play," commented Irish head coach Lou Holtz on the ball control philosophy, which included a 9:41 Notre Dame drive in the fourth quarter. "I realize it's a bit old fashioned."

Sort of like the Pony Express--old-fashioned. Just not as fast.

But the distinction between old-fashioned and obsolete must also be made. Creativity was not an Irish forte, but maintaining a winning streak certainly was.

"We don't get anything cheap - we have to work hard for everything," noted Holtz. "But maybe that's not all bad."

It certainly wasn't for fullback Marc Edwards, who was the epitome of a workhorse en route to a career high 28 carries for 167 yards and a touchdown.

On a day when tailbacks Randy Kinder and Autry Denson were relatively ineffective, Edwards proved to be the difference, rumbling time and again into the teeth of the Eagle defense.

On Notre Dame's first drive it looked easy, as he picked up 47 yards on two successive bursts up the middle. From then on, however, each yard was a test of wills, with Edwards the victor more often than not. Never was this more apparent than in the Irish's backbreaking fourth quarter drive, when he carried the ball on 12 of the 15 plays.

"I noticed (the fatigue) on the last drive," he admitted. "I was tired, but I knew the guys up front were tired too. We just had to keep going."

Henning said of Hartsell's performance. "But he was a spark in the second half for us."

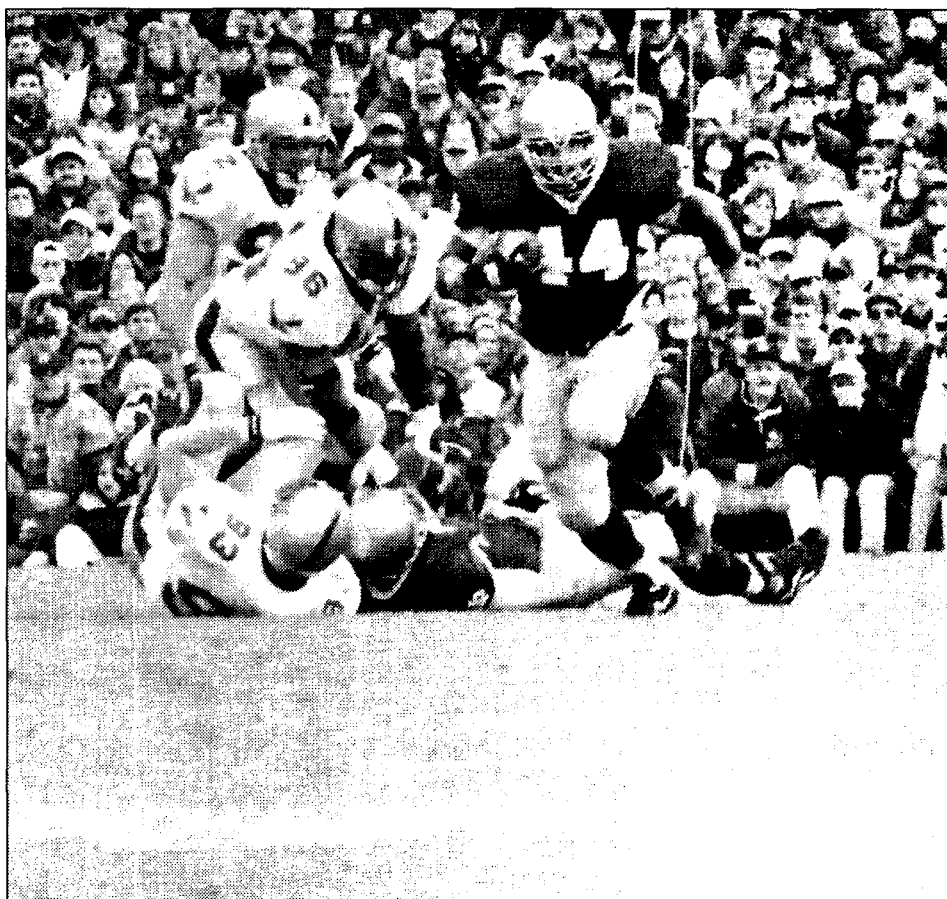
That is, until the Irish defense came through once again in the clutch.

"We stopped the big plays, and we created big plays of our own," Cobbins, who now has three interceptions in the past two games, said. "That's the philosophy we live by."

It's a kind of corollary to the "Bend but Don't Break" philosophy, which the defense has thrived on this year. Recently, however, it's been working. Opponents have had trouble scoring in the red zone in the past few weeks.

"Everytime they'd start to threaten, we'd make the big plays," outside linebacker Bert Berry said. "It was very satisfying for us."

Just like their final scoring chance, the



The Observer/Rob Finch

Marc Edwards' first quarter bursts set the tone, as the Irish stuck to a simplistic, yet highly effective game plan of running inside against Boston College.

Keep going he did, due largely to the men in the trenches. Without the threat of a passing game to keep the Eagles guessing, Notre Dame's offensive line went mano-a-mano with the vaunted Eagles defensive front and drove them off the ball.

"We were having too much fun pounding them up front," said right tackle Mike Doughty. "We didn't want to pass at all."

Doughty's wish was almost reality. After being lauded for an ingenious and diverse game plan against USC, the offense was plain vanilla against BC. Powlus threw almost as many expletives as passes. Derrick Mayes was silent for

the second consecutive week.

Conservative would be an understatement; fascist more accurate.

In the end though, results count more than aesthetics. When a fullback with a brushcut and the mentality of an offensive lineman is the star, chance are it's not going to be pretty. But it definitely will be effective.

"Marc is just outstanding," said senior right guard Ryan Leahy. "Whenever he runs, he's out to hit somebody, just like us."

Most likely most of the BC defense was feeling Edwards' bruising style the next morning. Both on their bodies and their egos.

Irish

continued from page 1

players. You needed a magnifying glass to find the flair.

Flair wasn't in the Notre Dame game plan, though.

The Irish simply brought their lunch boxes to Notre Dame Stadium Saturday, methodically pulling out fullback dive after fullback dive until the Eagles were sick to their stomachs.

"With the nature of their stunts, they're death on tailbacks," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "We felt this was the type of defense where the fullback could have a game."

Marc Edwards had, quite possibly, the game of his life. The fullback gained 167 yards on 28 carries and scored two touchdowns.

He had seven straight carries on Notre Dame's final scoring drive, which took up almost ten minutes of the fourth quarter.

"I kind of noticed on the last drive I was carrying the ball a lot," Edwards said. "I was tired, but I knew the guys in front of me were tired too."

His 167 yards was the best performance by an Irish back since Lee Becton's 177 yards against USC in 1993.

"Our offensive line was phenomenal," Edwards continued. "The fullback dive was working, and they executed their blocks very well."

The final drive, which culminated in a Scott Cengia 26-yard field goal, was sparked by a Lyron Cobbins interception on Notre Dame's own 2-yard line.

"What's funny is I've been telling Lyron that I didn't think in his entire career that he'd intercept a pass," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "But everytime I've looked up lately, he's been around the ball."

It was the straw that broke the Eagles', and coach Dan Henning's, backs.

"We need to have our quarterback hurt the other team, not our own,"

Eagles' first possession of the game took them down to Notre Dame's 20, but Mark Hartsell was intercepted by LaRon Moore to erase the threat.

The pick momentarily protected a 7-0 Irish lead, which they jumped out to take on the first five plays of the game. Ron Powlus, who passed only ten times on the day, hit Edwards on a screen pass, and watched him ramble 17 yards for the score.

The Eagles rallied to tie the game in the second quarter on an Omari Walker two-yard run, which capped an epic drive of their own. Cengia's first field goal, a 22-yard effort, gave the lead back to the Irish with just over a minute to play in the first half. They went into the locker room with a 10-7 advantage, one which they would never again lose.

It was an unexpected chain of events

following Notre Dame's cakewalk on their first possession. But it wasn't unexpected to Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz.

"I felt it was going to be a heckuva ball game," he said. "We knew it would be a hard fought football game. We knew it would go down to the wire."

The Irish took a commanding lead in the third quarter on an Edwards plunge from two yards out. The 13-play drive had just three passes, the most in any single Irish drive all game.

Notre Dame finished with 318 total yards, including 247 on the ground.

"We don't get anything cheap," Holtz said. "Everything we get we have to earn. But then again, that's not that bad either."

They earned a victory over the Eagles Saturday. And some respect.

■ Graded Position Analysis

Quarterback B

Ron Powlus was only allowed to throw ten times. He fumbled twice (lost one), but he ran the option well. Whatever they asked him to do, he basically did.

Running Backs A

You can't take anything away from Marc Edwards' performance, which was statistically the best by an Irish back in two years. No one else needed to shine.

Receivers B+

Mark it on your calendar--Charlie Stafford caught his second pass of the season. The receivers were not called on to do much more than block, which had to be frustrating. It's good they took it out on BC's D-backs.

Offensive Line A

Hopefully this unit won't have back problems next week after carrying the team for four quarters. There were bigger holes than St. Joseph's lake on Saturday.

Defensive Line B

Grasmanis, Wynn and Bennett weren't brilliant, but they made plays and pressured the QB at key times.

Linebackers A-

They were caught by different blocking schemes off the bat, but they soon recovered to make the plays. Lyron Cobbins' interception was huge.

Secondary A

A clutch performance by both the starters and the nickel unit. They challenged blockers on runs and harrassed receivers on pass routes. And this time, LaRon Moore didn't nearly kill a teammate on his pick.

Special Teams A

Scott Cengia was a boost by actually hitting a couple of field goals. Nothing else major really happened with these units, but that's not necessarily a bad thing.

Coaching B

The play calling was consistent, that's for sure. Some passes to Derrick Mayes could have been helpful. It might even have given the Irish a blowout win.

Overall Grade 3.22

Notre Dame finally got its much-desired victory over Boston College. It might not have been dazzling, but neither was the weather.

--Mike Norbut

Making the big plays

Confidence in creating the turnovers rising for Irish defenders

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

It was not a thing of beauty, but the Notre Dame defense will take it anyway they can. Short on size, depth and experience they never fail to make the game interesting.

Defensive coordinator Bob Davie's much maligned "Bad News Bears" defense does not dominate. Yet, when the Irish need the big play, they produce. "Our philosophy has been to create the big play and limit the big play," Irish linebacker Lyron Cobbins said.

While this may have been the philosophy from the start of the season, they are finally beginning to live it. After giving up big plays in each of the first seven games, they began to make the big plays against USC and carried that big play ability into the matchup with Boston College.

"The confidence level was real high," Cobbins explained. "There is a snowball effect. We knew what we did against USC and applied it to this game."

Early in the game the Irish defense did not appear any different than in previous games.

The Irish forced only one punt the entire game, and gave up 97 rushing yards in the first half.

Eagle running back Justice Smith experienced much of the same success that Darnell Autry, Eddie George and the other running backs have had against the Irish. Smith, who was just returning from a knee injury, gained a solid 102 yards on 25 carries.

Beyond the running of Smith and the shaky passing of Eagle quarterback Mark Hartsell, the Eagles entered the red zone (Eagle 20 yard line) three times, but that was where the Irish defense made its stand.

Hartsell completed only one pass and threw two interceptions while Eagle running backs gained only 14 yards on seven carries. Their only score came on a Omari touch down run from the two yard line in the second quarter.

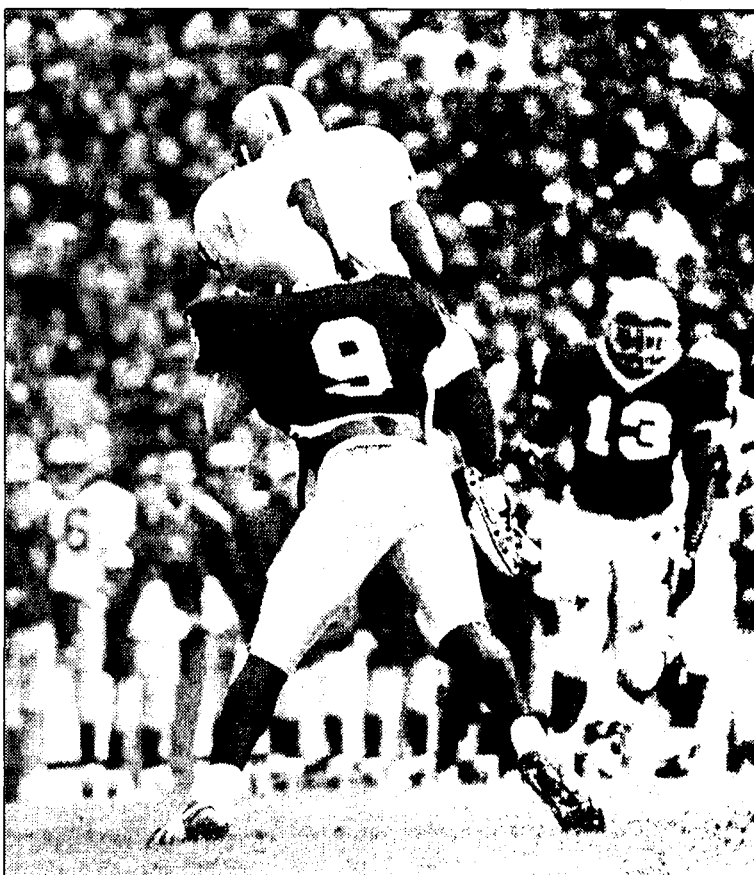
"Last year we gave up a lot of points in the red zone," free safety LaRon Moore explained. "This year we kind of pick each other up and come together."

"We have made a concerted effort to get better in the red zone," Bert Berry agreed. "Every time they started to threaten we would come up with the key play."

That was exactly what they did.

The Irish intercepted two Hartsell passes within the Irish ten yard line.

"There is no doubt that those two interceptions were key," head coach Lou Holtz said.



The Observer/Rob Finch

LaRon Moore registered seven tackles and a crucial interception of a Mark Hartsell pass inside the Irish ten yard line.

Cobbins intercepted his third pass in two games in the fourth quarter. That interception gave Cobbins as many receptions as wide receiver Derrick Mayes in that two game span.

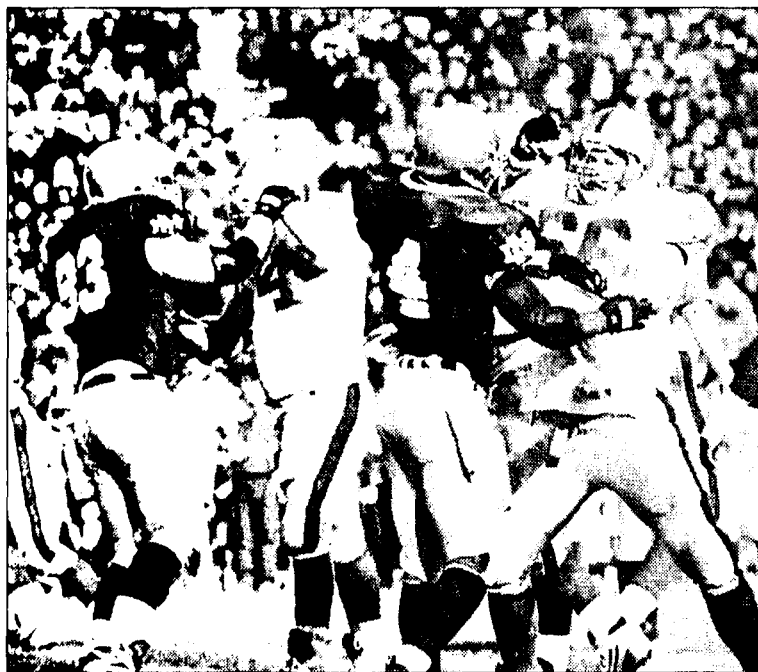
If the Eagles had been able to score on that drive the score would have been tied at 17 with less than a quarter to play.

"We were working on dropping the linebacker back into zone and man coverage," Holtz said of Cobbins interception. "I told him a couple weeks ago that I thought he may never get an interception. He had not even intercepted a pass in prac-

tice." Moore snagged the other interception on the Eagles' first drive of the game. With the Irish up 7-0 and the Eagles on the Irish 20, Hartsell tried to force the ball to his crossing wide out, but Moore stepped in front of the receiver to stall the Eagles' drive.

"We were playing zone and they tried to loop the pass in," Moore said. "I just put my hands up and got the interception."

The defense may not make it look pretty, but they will take it any way they can.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Paul Grasmanis and Kory Minor (4) tangle with Doug Brzeninski and Pete Kendall, respectively, in what looks like social dance scene.

AP TOP 25 AP

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Nebraska (23)	8-0-0	1501	2
2. Florida St.(31)	7-0-0	1498	1
3. Florida (2)	7-0-0	1417	3
4. Ohio State(6)	8-0-0	1412	4
5. Tennessee	7-1-0	1299	5
6. Northwestern	7-1-0	1216	8
7. Michigan	7-1-0	1180	9
8. Notre Dame	7-2-0	1042	12
9. Kansas State	7-1-0	1038	14
10. Colorado	6-2-0	860	7
11. Kansas	7-1-0	833	6
12. Penn State	6-2-0	828	16
13. Texas	5-1-1	764	15
14. Southern Cal	6-1-1	759	13
15. Washington	5-2-1	554	17
16. Alabama	6-2-0	544	18
17. Texas A&M	5-2-0	512	19
18. Arkansas	6-2-0	487	-
19. Oregon	6-2-0	457	10
20. Syracuse	6-1-0	354	21
21. Auburn	5-3-0	330	11
22. UCLA	6-2-0	328	24
23. Texas Tech	5-2-0	307	22
24. Virginia	6-3-0	305	20
25. Oklahoma	5-2-1	172	23

AP TOP 25 AP

BY THE BOOK

TEAM STATISTICS	ND	BC
First downs	21	17
Rushes-yards	55-247	37-154
Passing yards	71	149
Comp-att-int	6-10-0	15-25-2
Return yards	77	115
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	2-11	5-40
Punts-ave	2-42.0	1-28.0
3rd down conv	8-15	3-11
4th down conv	1-2	2-3
Possession time	32:17	27:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING - Notre Dame: Edwards 28-167 1TD, Kinder 9-38, Denson 10-32, Mosley 1-7, Powlus 7-3. Boston College: Smith 25-97, Walker 8-30 1TD, Watson 1-17, Hartsell 2-9, Cloud 1-1.
PASSING - Notre Dame: Powlus 6-10-0-71 1TD. Boston College: Hartsell 15-25-2-149.
RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Stafford 1-22, Edwards 1-17 1TD, Mayes 1-16, Chryplewicz 1-16, Kinder 1-4, Farmer 1-(minus 4). Boston College: Everson 3-38, Watson 3-21, Harding 2-26, Walker 2-15, Pollack 2-13, Dragos 2-12, Grice 1-24.
TACKLES - Notre Dame: Magee 11, Berry 9, Moore 7 (1 int), Wooden 7, Wynn 6 (1 sack), Tatum 5, Grasmanis 4, Cobbins 3 (1 int), Minor 3, Rossum 3, Thorne 2, Monohan 2, Bennett 2, Carretta 1, Wagasy 1. Boston College: Hall 11 (1 sack), Monk 9, Blount 8 (1 fum rec), Clifford 7, Wiggins 7, Morabito 6 (1 sack), Porter 5, Bemby 5, Gianacakos 4, Tolefree 2, Speight 2, Wright 1, Gustin 1, English 1, Smith 1, Pollack 1.

SCORING SUMMARY

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	F
Notre Dame	7	3	7	3	20
Boston College	0	7	3	0	10

SCORING SUMMARY
FIRST QUARTER Notre Dame 7, Boston College 0 Edwards 17 pass from Powlus (Cengia kick) at 12:46 (5 plays, 70 yards, 2:14 elapsed). Key Play: Edwards started the drive with carries of 20 and 27 yards.
SECOND QUARTER Notre Dame 7, Boston College 7 Walker 2 run (McGuire kick) at 11:16 (16 plays, 77 yards, 7:53). Key Play: Watson gained 17 on a reverse to the Irish 16.
THIRD QUARTER Notre Dame 17, Boston College 7 Edwards 2 run (Cengia kick) at 5:10 (13 plays, 68 yards, 5:19). Key Play: Powlus scrambled and found Mayes for 16 yards and a 1st down at the Eagle 17.
FOURTH QUARTER Notre Dame 20, Boston College 10 Cengia 26 FG at 1:34 (8 plays, 62 yards, 3:36). Key Play: Hartsell hit Grice for 24 yards to the ND 31.
FIRST QUARTER Notre Dame 10, Boston College 7 Cengia 22 FG at 1:21 (11 plays, 46 yards, 4:41). Key Play: Edwards ran up the middle for 14

Seymour

continued from page 1

equality with college football's preeminent program.

And after all, that is what every Irish fan really wanted. A thrashing. Something more than the newly-founded Ireland Trophy to seal the zeal in the rivalry.

This is a rivalry that so far has had all the right qualities. The Catholic connection. The faked punt and 'Overrated' cheer in 1992. The National Championship denied. The Irish nadir last year. Story lines were easier to pick out than fake Boston accents.

Then came the present. The Irish hurdled another obstacle in their quest for a big-time bowl and left happy. The Eagles played like a team better than their 2-6 record and left relatively happy.

What good is a rivalry where both sides are simultaneously happy? Something went wrong on Saturday. It was a game, but it was not an epic.

I dare you to pick a memorable moment. In 1992 the onslaught of points told the story. In 1993 David Gordon's wobbly kick and the prone Irish players in the aftermath are forever ingrained. Last year the Boston College students hanging from the goalposts tormented Irish viewers.

What then, of this victory? Lyron Cobbins' interception? Edwards rambling into a mass of humanity? Powlus drilling the ball at a ref after being sacked?

In truth, Notre Dame did little to perpetuate the truth of greatness that had been the hallmark of the series to date. The Eagles made it clear that they were only able to scrap, claw and hope for the best. The Irish survived, but hardly conquered.

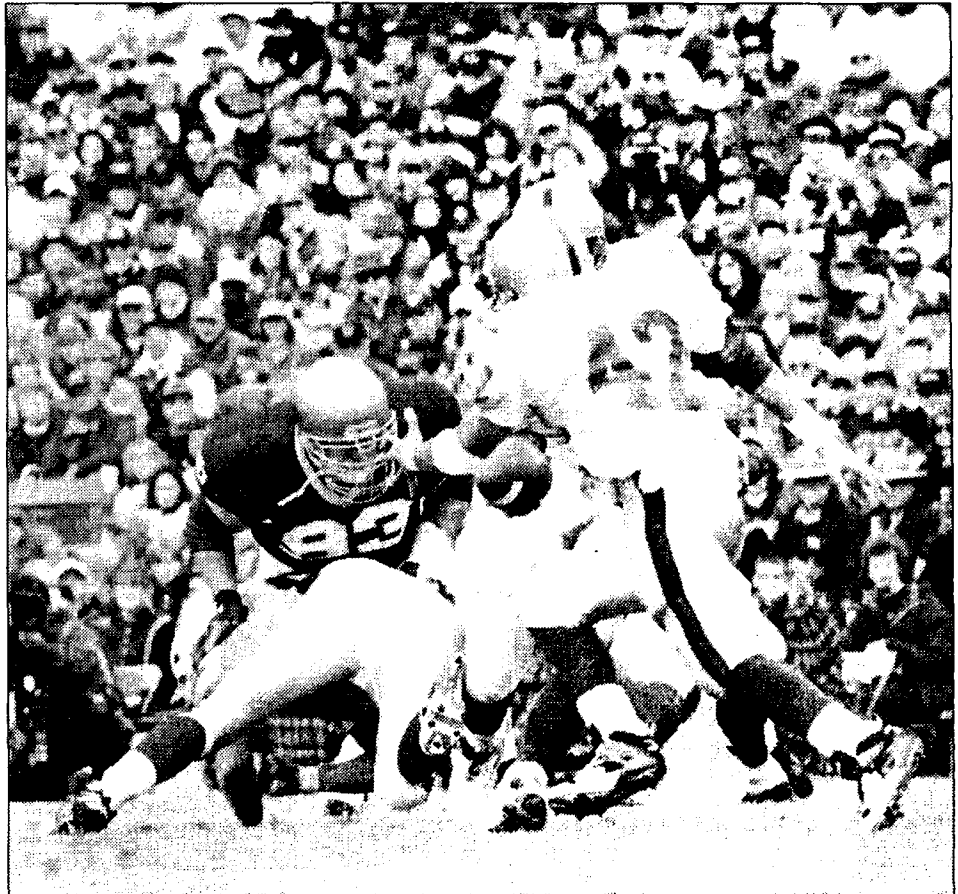
Afterwards some tried to compare the series to other storied Irish rivalries. But great players are made in great rivalries. Rocket Ismael and Kevin McDougall defined themselves against Michigan. Tony Rice and a host of others can point to the USC game.

Derrick Mayes has been a trooper, but needed to step from the shadows. Powlus' legend could have gained some substance. Edwards is more guts than glory.

A win is a win, no one will deny that. It might have been some consolation. But a catharsis it was not.



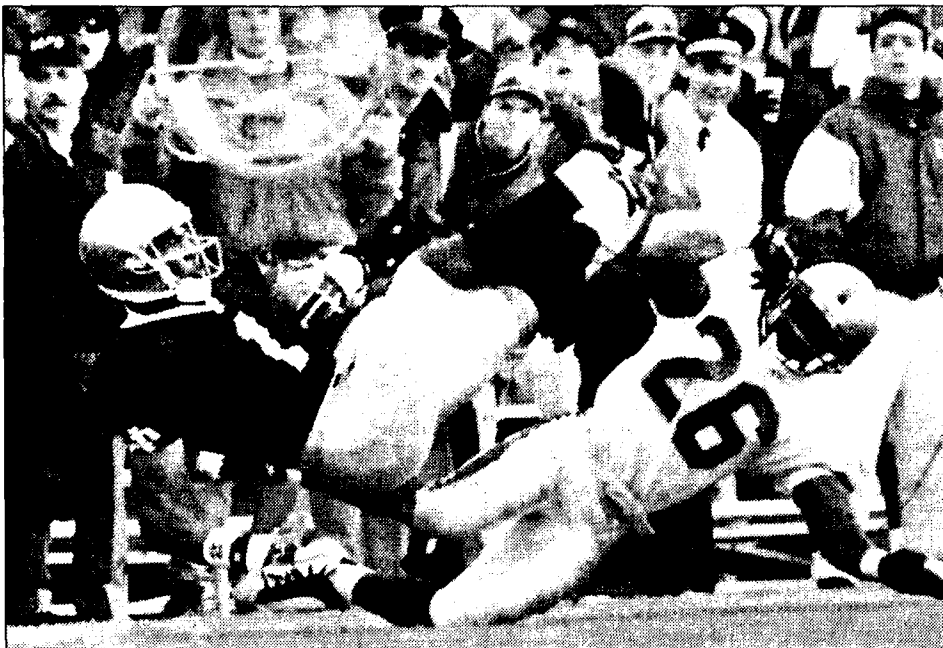
The Observer/Rob Finch
 Notre Dame senior tight end Pete Chryplewicz reacts after hauling in a 16-yard catch in the third quarter. His reaction shows a bit of the satisfaction the Irish experienced by beating Boston College for the first time in three years.



The Observer/Rob Finch
 Irish nose tackle Paul Grasmanis fights off a block by Omari Walker and awaits Justice Smith, who prepares to take the handoff from BC quarterback Mark Hartsell.

Notre Dame 20 Boston College 10

Notre Dame Stadium
 October 28, 1995



The Observer/Rob Finch
 Senior split end Derrick Mayes is upended by Boston College cornerback Shalom Tolefree after making his lone catch of the day (above). (Below) Irish linebacker Kinnon Tatum exults after recording one of his five tackles.



■ GAME NOTES

By MIKE NORBUT
 Sports Editor

With his third interception in the last two games, inside linebacker Lyron Cobbins is now tied for the team lead with Shawn Wooden.

Could Derrick Mayes be next?

Cobbins has caught as many passes in the past two weeks as Notre Dame's premier receiver, who had just one catch against Boston College Saturday.

"All I know is his catches just count as receptions," Cobbins said with a smile. "Mine count as turnovers."

While Mayes hasn't caught too many passes, he has been instrumental in Notre Dame's dominant running game.

"Derrick has been playing very unselfishly, blocking for the backs downfield," fullback Marc Edwards said. "I think he'd savor a win more than a couple of touchdown catches." Mayes would, but that might not discount from the fact that some members of the defense may let him hear about Cobbins' skills.

But can he catch a bomb?

"I might, you never know," he said. "I wouldn't mind playing offense."

Special Changes: The most noticeable change for the Irish Saturday was the replacement of freshman kicker Kevin Kopka with sophomore Scott Cengia, who hit two extra points and two field goals from distances of 22 and 26 yards. Kopka was demoted to just kickoff duties.

"For me, it's good to be a part of this win," Cengia said. "I just put my faith in God and let things take its toll."

Cengia, who had confidence problems last year, can relate to what Kopka has been going through in

recent weeks.

"I'm trying to help him out with that," he said. "Hopefully, he can come around and we'll be a big asset to this team."

Other changes on the special teams included Allen Rossum on kickoff returns and Mayes returning punts.

Excuses, Excuses: Boston College coach Dan Henning was baffled and a bit miffed with the playing situation at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday.

"It's about as dark in here as it was on the field," he said of the press tent, which would have been pitch black if not for a few spotlights shining on the speaker's podium.

Another element that the Eagles coach couldn't quite get the length of time involved in each television timeout.

"It was like an eternity every timeout," Henning continued. "I've never seen longer timeouts in a game before in my life. I didn't understand it at all."

While Saturday's game was finished in three hours, Notre Dame games televised on NBC usually last about half an hour longer.

It's a Big Game: Parallel answers came from opposite locker rooms when players and coaches were asked about the growing rivalry between the Irish and Eagles.

"I think our players know how big of a game this is becoming," Henning said. "Hopefully, they'll have this attitude through the next century, which is how long our series lasts."

"I want this to be a friendly rivalry," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "Miami was not a healthy rivalry. This should be."

Maybe the Ireland Trophy is the answer.

Building homes and friendships

Sorin Hall residents come together to give and learn among South Dakota Indians

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

While some Domers spent fall break relaxing at home or visiting friends at other colleges, other members of the Notre Dame community headed down to Appalachia or out to South Dakota on similar "home improvement" projects. Dan Koth of Sorin Hall led one such crew out to the Crow Creek Indian Reservation in Fort Thompson, South Dakota. Eighteen Sorin men and their rector, Father Steve Newton, spent the week helping to build two houses on the reservation for a couple of appreciative families.

Such trips have been common for Sorin residents the last few years. Koth, a junior from the Milwaukee suburb of Greendale, Wisconsin, has participated in these service projects the last three years but Father Newton was able to join

them for the first time this fall. The previous two trips went to Appalachia and Atlanta.

With the help of Father Newton and Jay Brandenberger at the Center for Social Concerns, Koth organized this trip by getting in touch with Ed Whiting at the Crow Creek Reservation. Father Newton helped with such details as arranging for the rental of transportation while Brandenberger served as a link to the earlier trips and also suggested this year's location. "He gave me an idea of what to look for and was really anxious to hear how the experience on the reservation went," said Koth.

The group left Notre Dame at midnight on October 13, driving the fourteen hours to Ft. Thompson in rental cars. For a week, the men from Sorin worked with Whiting and other residents during the day and took advantage of the new surroundings at night. "It was amazing to see the difference in



A handful of Notre Dame students spent fall break building houses with South Dakota's Lakota Indians. Photo courtesy Dan Koth

lifestyles," Koth recalls. "They are much more laid-back. Work begins when everyone gets there and we would finish for the day when we decided that we had worked enough."

One project involved rebuilding an old trailer into a perma-

nent home. After tearing down the original walls and basically disassembling the trailer, the workers built it up again, adding the frames for the new walls.

At the other site, the foundation for the home was already in place. Koth and his group laid the floor, added the front wall, and began construction on the front deck. "We gained a lot from helping build these homes. We learned so much about their background and they showed their appreciation as well," Koth said.

Ft. Thomas is one of the poorest Indian areas in the vicinity. Many of the homes are products of Habitat for Humanity, as were these that the men from Sorin helped build. Most of the residents make their living by raising cattle or crops.

At night, when the day's work was complete, the contingent took in some of the surroundings. One evening trip to South Dakota's capital, Pierre, approximately an hour north of the reservation, included stops at a museum and the capital building. On the final night, they were treated to a powwow and dinner prepared by their hosts. A more real taste for the Indians' culture came

out in their dances and meal of Indian tacos—which are similar to the traditional Mexican tacos, but the ingredients are placed on top of a piece of thick bread and eaten with utensils.

A lot of time was left open to talk with the Lakota Indians as well. "It was interesting because a lot of younger children are interested in keeping their culture alive. It's great to see kids at that age trying to hold on to their culture. Many today tend to stray from it." Part of this Lakota culture also involves Catholicism—about half of the Indians are Catholic, according to Koth, and many are quite familiar with Notre Dame; some of the children and their parents hope that one day they can attend this university.

For Koth and the others, this was another memorable Notre Dame experience. They gained satisfaction in helping to build these homes, saw wild buffalo and antelope graze, and spent a week on the land known to many from its appearance in "Dances With Wolves." "You don't know what you're missing out on until you go on something like this," said Koth. "Once you go, you realize what an experience it is."



Photo courtesy Dan Koth

The new walls and floors of this former trailer were built with the heping hands of the men of Sorin Hall.

■ DAYS OF OUR LIVES UPDATE

The hourglass fills: The past two weeks of 'Days'

By CHRISTINA FTICAR and ERIN KELSEY

Accent "Days of Our Lives" Correspondents

We're back, everyone. Don't worry, though... we faithfully watched "Days" during break and didn't miss a beat of it.

First of all, Carrie and Austin, while at a conference at the Green Mountain Inn, "danced" to the tune of "Reunited" by Peaches and Herb, but Lucas interrupted with the news that crazy Sami was on her way up. This announcement was disturbing to Carrie and Austin because it was pouring and windy outside. And let's face it: Sami's pregnant, psycho, and a terrible driver. Not a good mixture, especially for someone who crashed the last time she "borrowed" someone's car. They found her unconscious and in a ditch but Sami didn't lose the baby. However,

Carrie now refuses to get back together with Austin since she promised God that if he allowed the baby to live, she would give up Austin forever. Whatever, Carrie, it's your wasted life.

Lexy began her quest to find her real parents while Celeste, successful so far, boggled all of her attempts to do so. However, she did get an anonymous phone call from her parents' former lawyer, Mr. Murchinson, whom Celeste threatened and therefore kept quiet when Lexy and Abe visited him in person. Mr. Murchinson, in his phone call, told her to visit the public records and get information there. She did, and found Celeste there as well. Surprise, surprise, Lexy!

Bo and Hope are assigned to a drug case involving a man named Jude St. Clair and, unbeknownst to them, Peter too. Jude owns a bar/nightclub where Hope now has a job and where Bo is a "regular" customer. They clash often

over whether or not the job is becoming too dangerous and they act a lot like children when arguing. (It's gotten old real fast.) Jude asked Hope to do a striptease after-hours for his special customers, and she agreed. She started the very alluring dance, ran off stage, and ran back on again; then Bo started a fight so she wouldn't have to continue. We just want to know one thing: Who are these elusive special customers? Are they retarded or rich?

Tony began his quest to frame John for his own murder by getting John angry at him for paying for the decorations for Belle's birthday, thereby establishing a motive for John. Getting Father Francis, the only person besides Tony's chauffeur who knows about his plan, out of the way is step #2. As Tony was about to inject Father Francis with poison, the priest had a heart attack. In the hospital, he attempted to tell John what Tony was going to do to him.

He failed, although John is growing increasingly suspicious of Tony, much to Kristen's dismay. While Father Francis was falling asleep, his hand opened and revealed a cuff link. Tony was missing a cuff link. We wonder whose cuff link it is? If you know, please give us a ring. (Just to let you know, if anyone calls us, we'll mock you. We like to mock people.)

To tie up some loose ends, Jack is still in love with Jennifer. Sarah hitched a ride to Salem and sneaked into Jack and Jennifer's house. Jennifer got angry when she found out Sarah was there, but things were cleared up by Friday. So, don't worry, all you people who want Jack and Jennifer to get back together. Oh, and they took Abby out too. You know it was a crazy week when Abby got attention. And one piece of advice: Tony, can you breathe just a little deeper?

NHL

Richter shines as Rangers outlast Maple Leafs

Associated Press

NEW YORK Goalkeeper Mike Richter hasn't been at his best in Madison Square Garden this season.

So Sunday night's 3-2 victory for the New York Rangers over the Toronto Maple Leafs felt somewhat like a comeback at home.

"I was pleased with the way it went," Richter said after making 34 saves, including a game-saver on a breakaway by Doug Gilmour in the second period.

"I knew I had to be more stable, not overplay the puck and be more patient. That was really important tonight."

Richter struggled earlier this season at the Garden while losing two of three games. Except for a 2-0 shutout in Toronto, he had generally not been up to the form that took the Rangers to the Stanley Cup in 1994.

In his last home game, Richter had been booed by the fans.

"I've gotten a lot of suggestions from the fans (about

his early season slump), some of which I can't repeat. They've got a right to boo. They just want us to win."

Normally the Rangers' No. 1 goaltender, Richter had given way to backup Glenn Healy in four of the previous five games. In three home games with Richter in goal, the Rangers had been outscored 15-13.

Rangers captain Mark Messier said criticism of Richter didn't mean anything to the team.

"Mike doesn't have any critics in the dressing room," Messier said. "He has our full confidence. You know, we played a better game in front of him today. He made some big saves, which is always a difference in a goalie."

Both of the Maple Leafs' goals were scored on the power play, by Mike Gartner. Richter's best stop of the night came when he thwarted Gilmour with a little more than three minutes left in the second period. Then with 1:18 left, Richter held off Gartner as he tried to jam the puck

into the net from outside the crease. In the third period, Richter faced 15 shots and allowed only one goal.

"He went up against a pretty good guy in the second period," Rangers forward Ray Ferraro said of Richter's save on Gilmour's breakaway. "Ricky snuffed him out. That play turned the game around."

Luc Robitaille, Adam Graves and Ferraro scored for the Rangers, who completed a two-game series sweep of the Maple Leafs. The Maple Leafs, who tied Los Angeles 2-2 Saturday night, were playing their third game in four nights.

"We wanted to play a simple game, but we put ourselves behind the eight-ball early," Gartner said. "We played 55 minutes of pretty good hockey after that. We threw everything we could at the net, but we were just missing."

Robitaille gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead with a rebound goal at 1:08 of the first period.

The Maple Leafs tied it at 1:08

of the second when Gartner scored from outside the crease on a shot that first hit the post and then slid under Richter.

The Rangers then got a power-play goal when Graves beat Damien Rhodes from the slot at 3:53. New York made it 3-1 when Ferraro scored on a backhand at 8:49 after skating down the left side.

Gartner, a former Ranger who had received mild applause after scoring his first goal, scored at 5:19 of the third to cut New York's lead to 3-2. Dave Andreychuk threw a cross-ice pass that Gartner deflected into the net.

Blackhawks 6, Sabres 3

Jeremy Roenick scored a shorthanded goal with less than a second left in the second period Sunday night, igniting the Chicago Blackhawks to a 6-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

It was 1-1 and Brent Grieve was in the penalty box when the Blackhawks gained control

in Buffalo ice. Chris Chelios took a shot from the point and Roenick, jostling with Doug Bodger for position in front of the net, deflected the puck past Andrei Trefilov with 0.8 on the clock.

Chicago then got goals from Grieve, Jim Cummins, Gary Suter and Tony Amonte in a wide-open third period. Garry Galley and Jason Dawe scored for the Sabres in the period, Dawe pulling Buffalo to 4-3 with 3:03 to play, but Suter beat Trefilov 18 seconds later on a slap shot from beyond the blue line.

Jeff Hackett, playing for injured Blackhawks goalie Ed Belfour, made 23 saves. Hackett had been benched midway through Saturday's loss at Montreal after allowing five goals on 16 shots.

Trefilov made 29 saves in his Buffalo debut but the Sabres still ended their road trip with a third straight loss. Dominik Hasek had played every minute of the team's first nine games.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Indians build foundation for next year

By CHUCK MELVIN
Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Forty-one years after their last World Series, the Cleveland Indians finally made it back to the postseason. And unless someone else in the AL Central suddenly improves by 30 games, they'll be there again soon.

The beauty of the Indians' '95 season wasn't just the result. It was the foundation upon which it was built.

"We don't have a whole lot to do," general manager John Hart said. "The nucleus of this club is coming back. We won 100 games. I'm not going to try to re-invent the wheel."

To sum up: Before losing the World Series to Atlanta in six games, the Indians led the majors in hitting with a .291 average, in scoring with 840 runs, in home runs with a team-record 207 and in victories with 100.

They became the first AL team since Baltimore in 1971 to lead the league in both batting average and ERA. They also had the best bullpen in the league.

It all added up to a record 30-game margin over second-place Kansas City, and although the record is certainly less meaningful in light of the realignment of the league into three divisions, it means the Royals — and the rest of the division

— have a long way to go to catch Cleveland.

The Indians' everyday lineup is virtually set for 1996, the only exception being designated hitter Eddie Murray, whose two-year commitment to Cleveland has ended. Though he hit .323 with 21 homers and 82 RBIs in 113 games this year, Murray, now eligible for free agency, will be 40 next season.

Yet it was the signing of Murray before the '94 season that solidified Cleveland's lineup, giving manager Mike Hargrove someone in the fifth spot in the order to make it more difficult for opponents to pitch around Albert Belle. Belle in 1995 became the first player ever to hit 50 homers and 50 doubles in the same season.

A look at the contractual status of the lineup shows how well Hart's plan of locking up his players with multiyear deals has worked. The number in parentheses is the option year of each player's contract:

Center fielder Kenny Lofton (1997); shortstop Omar Vizquel (1996); second baseman Carlos Baerga (1999); left fielder Albert Belle (1996); DH Eddie Murray (free agent); third baseman Jim Thome (1998); right fielder Manny Ramirez (not yet eligible for free agency); first baseman Paul Sorrento (1996), and catcher Sandy Alomar (1998).

"We have grown this club," Hart said. "I think we have another window (of opportunity) next year."

NFL

Marino returns for victory, Deion makes Cowboy debut

Associated Press

MIAMI
With Dan Marino back in the lineup, the Miami Dolphins instead used their running game and defense to beat the Buffalo Bills.

Bernie Parmalee and Terry Kirby scored on acrobatic runs and Miami clamped down on Buffalo's injury-depleted offense for a 23-6 victory Sunday.

By beating Buffalo for only the second time in 10 games at Joe Robbie Stadium, the Dolphins broke a three-game losing streak and moved into a tie with the Bills and the Indianapolis Colts atop the AFC East. All three teams are 5-3.

Marino, sidelined the past two games by hip and knee injuries, completed 20 of 35 passes for 232 yards with no touchdowns.

His biggest plays against the AFC's best defense were a pair of handoffs. Parmalee scored on a 20-yard run in the third quarter to break a 6-6 tie, and Kirby added an 11-yard touchdown dash.

Both runners dived over the goal line to score. Parmalee rushed for 83 yards and Kirby 60.

With Thurman Thomas and Andre Reed sidelined by hamstring injuries, the Bills offense sputtered. Eight of their 11 possessions failed to produce a first down.

Thomas' replacement, rookie Darick Holmes, rushed for just 24 yards in 12 carries.

Buffalo assistant head coach Elijah Pitts fell to 0-2 filling in for head coach Marv Levy, who is recovering from surgery for prostate cancer.

Pete Stoyanovich broke Garo Yepremian's Miami record for career field goals, hitting kicks of 24 and 33 yards in the first half for a total of 166. Stoyanovich added a 22-yarder in the fourth period.

Stoyanovich's first kick followed a 74-yard drive that included three third-down conversions.

The Bills went more than 15 minutes without a first down in the first half, but trailed only 6-3 thanks to Steve Christie's 32-yard field goal.

Christie hit another 32-yarder following a 67-yard Buffalo drive at the start of the second half.

Miami quickly regained the lead for good. Marino hit Kirby with a 31-yard pass to the Buffalo 20, and on the next play, Parmalee broke into the open, headed for the corner of the end zone and went flying over the pylon to score.

Kirby scored early in the fourth quarter to cap a 61-yard drive.

Cowboys 28, Falcons 13

Deion Sanders returned to "his house" Sunday and saw teammates Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith lay claim to the Georgia Dome's deed.

While Deion had a quiet day at cornerback and caught one 6-yard pass, Aikman, Irvin and Smith led the Cowboys to three touchdowns in a span of nine minutes as they overcame an early 10-0 deficit to beat Atlanta 28-13.

Sanders' debut with Dallas hardly approached his first trip back to his old football home with San Francisco last year. On that day, he managed to get into a fight with Andre Rison and return an interception 93 yards for a touchdown.

Afterward, he declared: "This is my house. I built this house."

But if Sanders built it, Aikman, Smith and Irvin acted Sunday like they own it.

Aikman was 19 of 25 for 198 yards and two touchdowns, including a 43-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Irvin caught 10 passes for 135 yards and Smith ran for 167 yards on 26 carries, including a 1-yard TD run, his 14th score in eight games this season.

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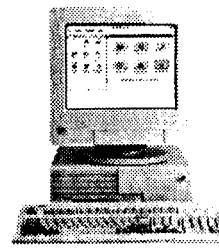
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■ SWIMMING

Irish dominate field at ND Relays

By BRIDGET CASEY
Sports Writer

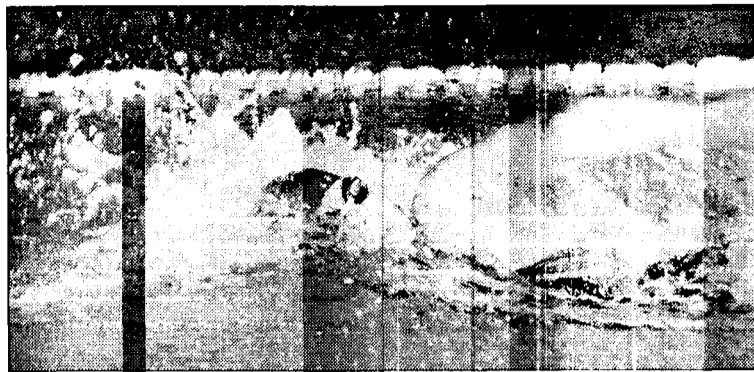
If Saturday's football game against BC was indeed a "holy war", Notre Dame Relays on Friday afternoon was a definite demonstration in dominance by the Irish swimmers. While no true Irish fan could breathe a clear sigh of relief until the golden helmets were raised following the Irish victory on Saturday, from start to finish, Notre Dame swimming proved to BC and the rest of the field that Rolfs Aquatic Center is not a place that welcomes upsets.

"The Relay meet was a fun way to get some races under our belts. The unique format allowed us to swim events we would not normally participate in" commented Irish Captain Joy Michnowicz.

"The wins were definitely a team effort, everyone had a hand in winning both the relay meet and the dual meets on Saturday. It was a great way for us to open competition in the Big East and a preview of the type of competition we will be facing throughout the season", according to Irish co-captain Anna Cooper.

The relay meet on Friday showcased the balance and depth of both the men and women's teams with events in all strokes and a variety of distances. The men captured twenty-four of twenty-five events with the only blemish occurring in a tight race in the 200 Medley Relay with the Irish finishing second (1:41.33) to Wabash's 1:40.73.

The women were equally impressive capturing the meet



The Observer / Brent Tadsen
Junior Erin Brooks paced the Irish victory on Saturday winning two events against Boston College.

with 218 points to runner up BC's 170. In all but three events, the women were victorious, finishing second by less than one second to Northern Michigan in the 400 Freestyle Relay and the 200 Medley, and second also to BC in 500 Free relay.

Saturday's dual meet versus BC again showcased the talent and depth of the men's squad as the men won all but one race. Freshman Scott Zumbach (1:46.44) led the Irish with three wins outtouching Irish senior Dave Doherty (1:47.11), fellow underclassmen Wes Richardson (1:50.47) and sophomore John Kennedy (1:51.36), for a sweep of the 200 Freestyle. Zumbach also notched wins in the 500 Freestyle (4:49.58) and the 200 Individual Medley (1:59.17) leading Irish sweeps in both events.

In other results, senior Rob Flynn notched two wins for the Irish in the 100 and 200 backstrokes finish with a 55.62 and a 2:00.43 respectively. In one of the closest races of the day, junior Matt Rose finished second

to BC's Scott Cornick(1:02.42) clocking a fast time of 1:02.36.

On the women's side, a balanced attack demonstrating the solid depth of the team secured wins over Northern Michigan and a strong BC team in a three way dual meet.

Junior Erin Brooks was a double winner for the Irish capturing the 100 (59.34) and 200 yard backstrokes (2:07.55), while senior Liane Gallagher won both the one and three meter diving by nearly fifteen points in each event.

Sophomores Lauren Relay and Shelley Hotchkiss and Freshman Anne Iacobucci also emerged victorious for the Irish with Relay taking a close race in the 200 Butterfly in 2:07.84. Hotchkiss emerged victorious in the 500 Freestyle (5:06.43) and Iacobucci led the underclassmen with her first-place finish in the 200 Individual Medley (2:11.27).

Following a successful week-end of competition, the Irish look forward to a solid week of training and next Friday's meet against interstate rival Bowling Green.

■ NEGRO LEAGUE

75th anniversary met with mixed emotions

By CRAIG HORST
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Their brand of baseball was as good as the white man's and they played to packed houses wherever they went.

They could have been major leaguers but for the color of their skin.

They all respect Jackie Robinson for his mental toughness in taking the plunge, but in their hearts, the old Negro Leaguers know that they could have played with the best of them.

"Why do they say Josh Gibson is the black man's Babe Ruth?" Josh Gibson Jr. said. "Why don't they say Babe Ruth is the white man's Josh Gibson?"

Segregation and prejudice were downplayed as about 200 of the approximate 270 surviving Negro Leaguers gathered for the first time to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the formation of the Negro National League. But the knowledge of what they had been denied was still there.

"I am so glad that so many came to honor these guys who built that bridge against that great chasm of prejudice and segregation," said Buck O'Neil, the power-hitting first baseman who led the dominant Kansas City Monarchs.

"It was easier when I got to the majors," said Monte Irvin, who batted .404 in 1946 before

reaching the majors with the New York Giants. "The playing conditions were better. The travel was easier. If I would have known that, I would have tried to get there faster."

O'Neil has become the chief spokesman in the attempt to maintain the history of the three decades in which black players barnstormed the country as the games were a major event in the black community.

Negro League baseball began to fade after Robinson signed with Branch Rickey and the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 to break the color barrier for the best players, and the last games were played during the early '60s.

The Negro Leagues Baseball Museum is housed at 18th and Vine, only a few blocks from where Rube Foster engineered the formation of the Negro National League in October 1920 and from where the Monarchs won the first Negro League World Series in 1924.

The street corner, now run-down, was the place to be when Kansas City and the Negro Leagues were in their heyday.

"I once had an uncle from Arkansas who was coming up to Kansas City and didn't have an address for his brother," said Byron Johnson, who played for the 1938 Monarchs. "I told him just go stand at the corner of 18th and Vine and you'll find him."

Fireside Chat on:

Hildegard Von Bingen

To be held in the *Notre Dame Room*, in the *LaFortune Student Center* on the campus of *The University of Notre Dame*, *Wednesday, November 1st at 12:00p.m.*

Presented by:

Dr Bruce Hozeski of Ball State
 Founder of the **International Society of Hildegard Von Bingen Studies**

Sponsored by: *Multicultural Executive Council*

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles struggle with inconsistency

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Sports Writer

From mental mistakes to defensive deficiencies, victories have been few and far between for the Saint Mary's volleyball team. Saturday was no exception, as the Belles fell in four games to a comparably matched Lake Forest College squad, 6-15, 11-15, 15-11, and 6-15.

Now 10-11, the loss not only dropped the team below the .500 mark for the first time this season, but placed its goal of finishing the season with a winning record in jeopardy.

Head Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek summed up the team's problem against Lake Forest succinctly: serve reception. According to Schroeder-Biek, poor passing led to offensive inefficiency, as the Belles could not get the ball to sophomore setter Kelly Meyer.

Without the passes, said Schroeder-Biek, Meyer could not initiate the attack.

"Serve reception killed us," said Schroeder-Biek. "(Lake Forest) had a few well-placed serves, but we just did not get good defensive consistency; we did not get the ball to Kelly (Meyer)," she concluded.

Schroeder-Biek was particularly frustrated with Saturday's performance in light of last week's practices, which she specifically designed to emphasize perfect passing.

In practice, Saint Mary's exhibited consistent defense, passing 100 balls to target in less than 20 minutes.

Yet, they could not bring such passing prowess form a practice setting to a prime-time situation.

"I'm at a loss because we practiced passing the whole week," said Schroeder-Biek.

Citing Saturday's third game as an example, senior outside attack Kelly Prosser agreed that the Belles have talent beyond what they showed against Lake Forest.

As passing improved in game three, so did the team's overall play.

"When we could pass, they could not stop our offense," said Prosser.

Indeed, sophomore outside attack Meg Kelly not only played an outstanding third game, but was a stand-out in the match as a whole, leading the team with 20 kills.

"Meg had a great day," said freshman middle attack Laura Schreeg. "Her hitting was awe-

some. Even though we did not play well as a team, she deserves lots of credit."

Superior individual play aside, the Belles head into their final week of competition looking to finish the season with strong team play all the way around.

Playing at Anderson University Wednesday at 5 p.m. and at Goshen, Calvin, and Purdue Calumet next Saturday at 11 a.m., the Belles have five matches remaining on their schedule.

At 10-11, each game will be critical for the team to accomplish one of its main goals for the season, a winning record.

According to Prosser, the Belles want to redeem their losses of late in the next five matches, especially against nationally-ranked rival, Calvin College. The team lost to Calvin in the first home match of the season.

"I hope we can play ourselves out of a below .500 record," said Prosser. "I'm looking forward to playing Calvin; we did not show them anything we are capable of when we played them earlier this season. If we can play well the rest of the season and against Calvin, it will show that we didn't give up, even when we were down."

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Irish earn respect in Big East championship

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country teams participated in the Big East Championship for the first time on Saturday. The men finished third and the women landed a seventh place finish of thirteen teams.

Senior Derek Seiling led the Irish by placing fifth overall with a time of 25:01. Seiling has been the first Irish finisher three meets in a row. "I was gone all last year, and it took me a little while to get back in the swing of racing," Seiling said.

Freshmen Antonio Arce finished second for Notre Dame and seventeenth overall in 25:40. Sophomore Jason Rexing and junior Matt Althoff were close behind, with times of 25:41 and 25:42, respectively. Senior Joe Dunlop finished twenty-fourth in 25:52.

"We had a couple good performances and a couple of guys that could have done better...the freshmen Antonio Arce had a hell of a race," Seiling commented.

The men's team finished behind the winner Providence and tenth ranked Georgetown. Mark Carroll of Providence fin-

ished first with a time of 24:30. "Our goal was to win (the Big East Championship), but you never know what's going to happen in cross country," Seiling said.

Seiling said the team's goal is to finish in the top four at nationals. In order to secure an automatic birth at nationals, the Irish will have to be in the top three at the district tournament in two weeks. Wisconsin, ranked number one, and another top ten team Michigan will be at the district meet.

Notre Dame will need a strong performance against the tough competition, but Seiling thinks the Irish can do better. "We haven't yet put together a solid race from everyone on the team," Seiling said.

Senior Maureen Kelly ran a time of 18:38, good for a twenty-third place finish. Seniors Kristen Dudas and Amy Siegal crossed the line next for the Irish, running 19:05 and 19:06 to place thirty-second and thirty-third, respectively.

Other scoring team members included freshman Mary Volland and sophomore Mieke Walsh. Volland finished in 19:32 and Walsh in 19:36.

Providence won both the men's and women's titles.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Late Night Olympics Steering Committee - RecSports is looking for some enthusiastic students who would be interested in helping to plan this all-night sports extravaganza. All funds raised from LNO will go to benefit Special Olympics. Anyone interested should call 1-8237.

Needed - Basketball officials for Interhall and Grad/Fac/Staff Games pays \$8.50 a game. If you are a Co-Rec official and would like to do other basketball leagues, call 1-6100 and ask for Mark.

Interested athletes - RecSports is offering IH, Club, and Grad/Fac/Staff Basketball, IH and Grad/Fac/Staff Ice Hockey and Campus Co-Rec Broomball. Deadline for entries is Nov. 1. Captains meetings are Thurs., Nov. 2.

Irish Outdoors - A meeting will be held today, at 9 p.m., at Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. Topics are a weekend trip in Nov. membership cards, and t-shirts.

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE



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MW: 3:25

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For more information see the DART listings or call 284-4636

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November 11

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The Observer / Mike Ruma

Freshman Shannon Boxx attempts a header on goal. Although turned away, the play set the tone for the game.

Women

continued from page 16

from Manthei and McCarthy. It was VanLaecke's sixth goal in seven games.

Butler's final goal of the day came as a result of a Notre Dame failure to clear the box on a corner kick. Kelly Hurd scored the goal for the Bulldogs.

The Irish scored another three straight to close out the scoring. McCarthy eluded the Bulldogs' goalie easily with good dribbling in the box.

Gerardo added the next goal with a drive into the box. Guerrero scored the last regular season goal of the year on a cross from Coyne, also assisted by Man-

thei.

"We played awesome," said Daws. "Everybody was having a lot of fun, a lot of different people scored, and everybody got to play. That was a great opportunity for everybody to end on a good note."

With the closing of the series with Butler comes the opening of the Big East post-season.

The Irish played their last regular season Big East foe Friday night, beating Boston College 3-1.

This game was also an easy one for the Irish, who had to overcome the intermittent cold rain and winds as well as the Eagles.

Notre Dame outshot BC 26-2 on the day, shutting out the Eagles in the second half.

The scoring began almost 17 minutes into the game on a VanLaecke goal. The junior was

rewarded for hanging out on the doorstep, putting in the shot from close range on assists from McCarthy and Sobrero.

Three minutes later, the Irish struck again as Gerardo added another close-range goal. Boston College scored with less than five minutes remaining in the half on freshman Kiera McKeon's shot from the top of the box.

The final goal was added early in the second half when McCarthy received a pass from Gerardo and shot from nine yards away.

"It's great to be in a challenging conference," Petrucelli said. "But Butler and Xavier (Notre Dame's opponent last Wednesday) were good teams, each of them a step away from the NCAA tournament this year. In fact Butler was the best team in the MCC this year."

Men's Soccer

Irish playoff hopes in doubt following loss to UConn

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

Life in the Big East has not been pleasant for the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

An upstart newcomer to the powerful conference this season, the Irish were pegged by many pundits to be among the top five teams in the Big East, but reality has dealt them a cruel blow.

A 4-0 drubbing at the hands of Connecticut on Sunday afternoon dropped the struggling Irish to 3-7 in Big East play on the season, and virtually dashed any hopes the team had been entertaining about sneaking into the eight-team conference tournament and surprising the likes of Rutgers and St. John's.

The loss was hard to swallow for the young Irish team as it was their fourth straight conference loss. After defeating Syracuse 3-0 in their first ever Big East game back on September 10, the Irish, beset by the twin demons of injuries and inconsistency, have gone 2-7 in conference play, including a 1-4 mark over their last 5 Big East matches, in which they have also been outscored by a margin of 15-2.

The loss dropped the Irish to 8-9 overall on the season, and with just one Big East match with Villanova remaining in their season, the post-season

picture is grim. A win against Villanova would leave Notre Dame with just 8 points on the Big East season. The Irish currently are tied for second-to-last with 6 points.

Eight points may not be enough to sneak the Irish into the tournament.

Connecticut, sparked to victory by a Jeffery DiMaria hat trick, moved their record to 4-5-1 in conference play, most likely cementing them a spot in the tournament which begins on November 10. Notre Dame's loss was clearly the Huskies' gain.

The Irish were only outshot by a 16-11 margin, but Connecticut's Robb Myers was able to record the shutout in making 8 saves, while Notre Dame freshman Gerick Short recorded a mere 2 in just his second collegiate start.

The shutout was only the fourth the Irish have suffered on the season, with three of them coming at the hands of Big East opponents.

The Irish offense has managed just 5 goals in their last 4 games, 4 of which came in a win over Western Michigan on October 26.

The match against Villanova will be at Alumni Field on Friday, November 3, and the Irish will finish off the regular season with a November 5 game at Wisconsin.



The Observer / Brent Tadsen

Scott Wells and the rest of the Irish team continued to struggle during another Big East loss to Connecticut on Sunday.

The CLUB COLUMN

The Italian Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 1st at 8:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune (3rd floor).

Aikido Club regular practice times in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial are Mondays 8-10 p.m.; Tuesdays 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Fridays 4-6 p.m. Contact DeeAnn Lett-Neal at 1-5382 if you would like to observe or join in. Tai'chi is on Sundays 10-Noon, Room 301.

This service is provided for you by the Club Coordination Council.
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Senior Alumni Club

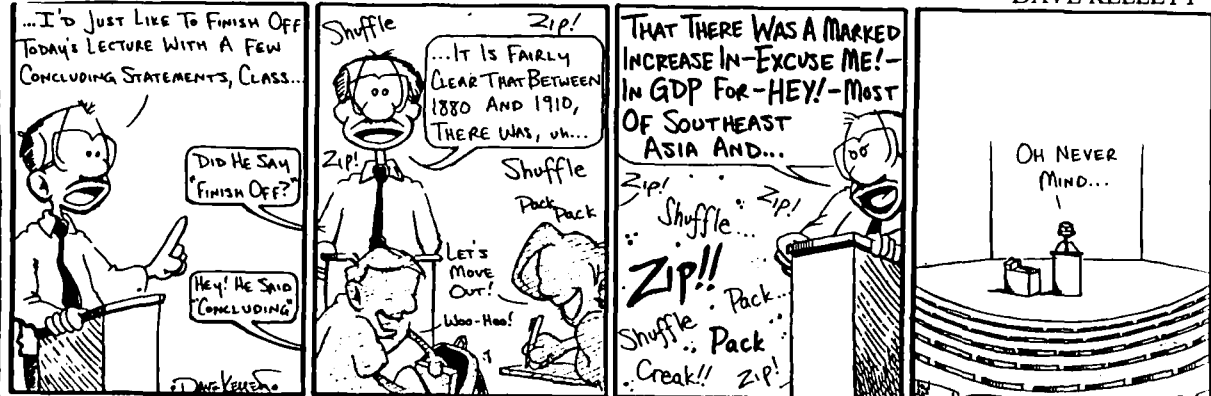
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Untangling a confused relationship will smooth your path to success. At work, avoid biting off more than you can chew. Teamwork is the key to getting ahead. Learn to delegate authority. Those in the arts receive more financial support. An employment change next spring will mean greater financial security and emotional satisfaction. Travel in summer of '96. An autumn wedding could follow. You are poised on the brink of a wonderful discovery!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: filmmaker Louis Malle, Argentinean soccer star Diego Maradona, rocker Grace Slick, actress Ruth Gordon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give top priority to projects that challenge your intellect. Your intuition is right on target. Someone makes an interesting proposition. Review your options carefully before giving your final answer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A calm discussion will provide answers while defusing heated tempers. Enter into business negotiations with gusto. Your excellent work can no longer be ignored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An unexpected cash infusion helps you reach a goal. A dream can come true if you believe in yourself. Cut your ties to people who drag you down. Their company is not worth it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Beware of becoming so absorbed in an activity that the passing parade leaves you behind. You will soon receive the acclaim you deserve for a special project or idea.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Weed the clutter from your life. Relinquish people or projects you have outgrown. Acquiring new knowledge will broaden your intellectual horizons. Be versatile. Welcome a job offer that is truly out of the ordinary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take charge at work. Influential people have their eye on you. Although several relationships are undergoing change, you will emerge a stronger, happier person. Make the most of a financial opportunity. Press your advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are the winner in a battle of wits! Your breadth of knowledge impresses others. Be careful not to neglect your mate or offspring. Stay alert where money is concerned. Someone may be dishonest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Higher-ups give your requests a fair hearing now. Enjoy the special benefits a new position offers. Self-improvement activities enjoy highly favorable influences. The big payoff could be a happy, enduring romance!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Actions speak louder than words. Cast timidity overboard and pursue the love of your life. Selfless actions are the best remedy for a blue mood. Roll up your sleeves and aid a humanitarian enterprise.

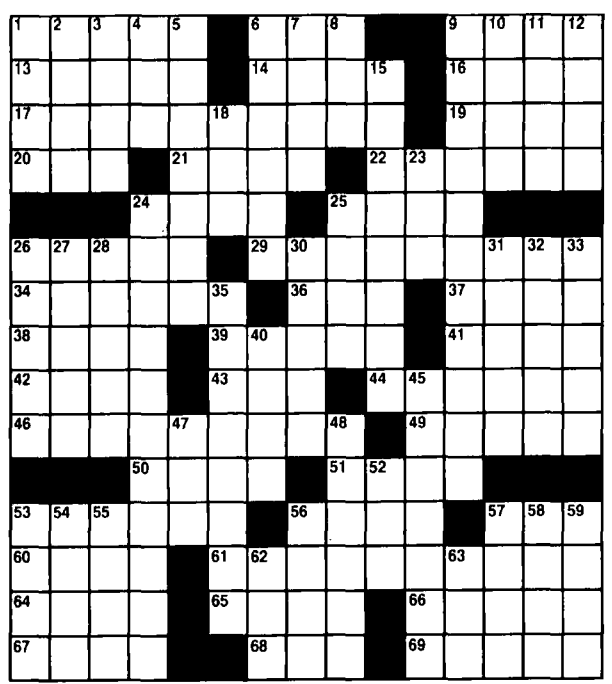
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Intellectual endeavors are favored. Let higher-ups know exactly what you are thinking and doing. A teen-ager's behavior may try your patience. Reserve judgment until you have all the facts. A romance breaks new ground.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Treading the middle of the road pays off handsomely when dealing with conservative people. Remember who controls the purse strings! Someone new moves into your neighborhood. Chance remarks could backfire. Treasure your family and friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play it safe with your personal finances. Investigate companies that want your business. Romantic partner will do you a special favor. Be appreciative. A business function will have social overtones. Dress your best and act dignified.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nun's garb
 - 6 Rows after A
 - 9 Exited quickly
 - 13 Give off
 - 14 Pinza of "South Pacific"
 - 16 Oahu banquet
 - 17 Used
 - 19 Gumbo ingredient
 - 20 Demand, as a price
 - 21 "— Abby"
 - 22 "Animal Farm" author
 - 24 Monk's hood
 - 25 Gallic girlfriend
 - 26 Stoneworker
 - 29 Rabble-rouser
 - 34 Apology, to Pablo
 - 36 — King Cole
 - 37 Drive out
 - 38 Columbia mascot
 - 39 Cord fiber
 - 41 Bridge or tunnel charge
 - 42 Overshoe
 - 43 — v. Wade
 - 44 Theater district
 - 46 Symbol sharing a "7" key
 - 49 Villain's look
 - 50 Legendary basketball coach Adolph
 - 51 Like peas in —
 - 53 Ukrainian peninsula
 - 56 Type of exam
- DOWN**
- 1 "— Rebel" ('62 Crystals hit)
 - 2 X and Y on a graph
 - 3 Dollar
 - 4 Altar words
 - 5 Body cords
 - 6 On — of (representing)
 - 7 55-Down, e.g.
 - 8 Babel
 - 9 Place to buy roses
 - 10 New Testament book
 - 11 Marquis's inferior
 - 12 Twofold
 - 13 Dashboard item
 - 14 Tears of morning?
 - 15 "Spare" body part
 - 16 Rescind
 - 17 Asia's — Sea
 - 18 60's hip
 - 19 Etna output
 - 20 Smuggled goods
 - 21 Persia, today
 - 22 — homo
 - 23 Warrin' Harding?
 - 24 Await judgment
 - 25 Danson of "Cheers"
 - 26 Adhesive
 - 27 Peach —
 - 28 You can believe it
 - 29 News exclusive
 - 30 One — (unlikely chances)
 - 31 Burn — in one's pocket
 - 32 "Cape Fear" star
 - 33 Grief
 - 34 Area protected by military planes
 - 35 Daytime fare
 - 36 Pinpoint
 - 37 Wish it weren't so
 - 38 Moved quickly
 - 39 Score to beat
 - 40 Football foul
 - 41 Steak order
 - 42 — the Terrible
 - 43 Formerly
 - 44 Horse racing's — War
 - 45 Banded chalcedony
 - 46 6/6/44
 - 47 Sept. follower
 - 48 Jazz style



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAMDAWBER ARENA
 SQUAREONE ROVER
 OUTMANNED KMART
 RAT TOMS AND
 IVES YUMANS
 AIRIEST NARC
 STINGER ONEOHM
 IAN BLY IRE REA
 SEGUED SITKAAK
 PROS OSTENDE
 BATMEN AGUA
 LET LOOS ESP
 PEARL MINNEHAHA
 RODEO AREACODES
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Phone books are available today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune.

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Irish avenge past defeats

see Irish Extra

SPORTS

page 16

Monday, October 30, 1995

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Saving the best for last

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame has now officially moved on to bigger and better things.

With their 8-2 drubbing of Butler, the Irish have faced their last remaining MCC rival, and their 3-1 victory over Boston College is just their latest victory over a Big East team.

Notre Dame easily managed to dominate the Bulldogs Sunday after trailing briefly at the beginning of the game. Butler's Joy Aschenbrenner scored with 4:49 elapsed when she took a pass from Beth Crauder and beat Irish keeper Jen Renola from 15 yards out. From then on in, Notre Dame took control.

Ragen Coyne scored her first goal of the season six minutes later after Butler goalie EB Larson failed to contain a cross from sophomore midfielder Holly Manthei. Kate Fisher and Manthei both got assists on the goal. It was the first of five assists that Manthei would record on the afternoon, a new school record.

The momentum kept swinging in Notre Dame's favor as Manthei's restart cross

pass was headed by Cindy Daws and saved by Larson. McCarthy gathered in the loose ball and put it into the open net for a 2-1 lead.

"I think that we've solved the problem about playing strong from the start," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "The first goal was the result of a counter-attack that we let happen, but we recovered nicely and kept putting on pressure. I'm happy that we didn't worry about the first goal and kept playing in control."

The second half belonged to the Irish from the start. The squad scored three quick goals to begin the half, taking advantage of passing opportunities and a weak Butler defense. Daws headed in a Manthei corner kick to start the scoring run. Defender Kate Fisher put a point on the scoreboard with a rocket from outside the box, assisted by freshman Monica Gerardo. Junior Amy VanLaecke tallied the final goal of the streak as interior passing led to an easy scoring opportunity. VanLaecke simply camped out by the net and waited for the ball to come



Holly Manthei set a school record with five assists against Butler as the Irish defeated the Bulldogs 8-2.

see WOMEN / page 14

HOCKEY



Tim Harberts scored a goal in the Irish defeat against the Golden Eagles.

Home opener yields shaky start

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

This one belonged to Bean Town. Heading into Friday night's battle of the Catholics, thoughts of revenge danced in the heads of the Boston College hockey team. They dropped a heartbreaker to the Irish in the final minute of last season's contest, so the Eagles were seeking more than their first win of the 1995 campaign.

After 60 grueling minutes of hockey, Boston College accomplished their mission and walked away with their first victory of the season (7-5) in the process.

A minute span midway through the third period turned out to spell doom for the Irish. Leading 4-3 with just under 10 minutes remaining in the game, Notre Dame seemed destined to tally their second victory of the season before a home crowd of 2667.

However, in the blink of an eye,

the Irish went from leading 4-3 to trailing 6-4. A few key mental lapses in the period led to the Irish's downfall.

"We had too many individual breakdowns in the second and third periods," said head coach Dave Poulin. "It's frustrating because each one is so correctable. That is an area that has to be improved on."

For Boston College, it was the David Hymovitz show in the third period. With 9:16 left in the contest, the senior right wing beat Irish goaltender Forest Karr one on one to tie the score at four.

Just 33 seconds later, Hymovitz emerged again, slapping the puck past the outstretched glove of Karr to give the Eagles a 5-4 advantage. Notre Dame was never able to recover, and Boston College coasted to the 7-5 victory.

"They had a letdown in the third period, and we were able to exploit that," said Boston College coach Jerry York. "We were very oppor-

tunistic and that helped us win this game. It was good to get this win under our belt."

Offense was not the problem against the Eagles. Freshmen Aniket Dhadphale, Benoit Coitner, and Brian Urick scored one goal apiece as the Irish built a 3-1 lead midway through the second period.

"They have really come on for us this season," said Poulin. "We are confident with having Urick and Dhadphale on the front line at any time. They are still learning, but we're pleased with their performance up to this point."

After being held in check for the first four games, center Terry Lorenz and right wing Tim Harberts recorded their first goals of the season to give Notre Dame fans reason to remain optimistic in wake of the 1-4 start.

"It was good to see the two of them get their first goals," said Poulin. "They've played hard and been all over the ice for us this year."

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Football

vs. Navy, November 4, 1:30p.m. EST

Volleyball

vs. Saint John's, November 3, 8 p.m.
vs. Connecticut, November 5, 8 p.m.

Men's Soccer

vs. Villanova, November 3, 7:30 p.m.
at Wisconsin, November 5, 1 p.m.

Cross Country

District Meet, November 11

SMC Sports

Soccer at Valparaiso, November 2
Volleyball at Anderson University,
November 1

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■ Men's Soccer struggles against UConn

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■ Swimming dominates Boston College

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■ SMC Volleyball

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