

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Michelle Sweet

The HPC debated and passed a resolution presented to the council by the College Democrats concerning student treatment by the Office of Student Affairs.

## ■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

### HPC passes resolution

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR  
News Writer

After the second closed door discussion in two consecutive meetings, the Hall Presidents' Council voted last night to pass the resolution introduced by the College Democrats last week by a simple majority vote. Thirteen members voted in favor of the resolution, 10 voted against and two abstained.

Conducted using secret ballots, the vote was the culmination of a week of discussion among students and between the hall presidents and dorm residents. The issue had been tabled at the end of the last HPC meeting so that the members could discuss the issue and become more familiar with the details of the incident.

According to Mike Tobin, co-president of HPC, the main concern of the HPC

members in their discussion of the resolution was the regulation of free speech as it relates to all students. "Everyone pretty much agreed that the University should not be allowed to regulate the free speech of students."

Because the resolution contained two clauses, one addressing the actual denial of the College Democrats' registration to demonstrate and the second specifically aimed at the treatment of gay, lesbian and bisexual students' rights, some of the HPC members were unsure what a vote for the resolution would signify. Some members felt very strongly that gay and lesbian students should be specifically identified in the resolution while others felt that it should be broadened to include a call for the protection of all students'

see HPC/ page 4

## Irish Across the Sea

Part 2 of 4

### On the Emerald Isle

#### Studies different at Maynooth

*Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series focusing on Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students studying in Ireland. Funding for Caroline Blum's trip to Ireland was provided by the Saint Mary's Board of Governance.*

By CAROLINE BLUM  
Saint Mary's Editor

MAYNOOTH, Ireland  
Is the curriculum of academics easier in abroad programs than on the campuses of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame?

Although a student debate has been surrounding this question for years, both arguments concur in one respect: academics in abroad studies programs definitely differ from those in South Bend. Which style is easier, however, depends on the individual student.

The academic schedule for students studying in the Saint

#### ► Studying in Ireland

Mary's Ireland program at St. Patrick's College in Maynooth differs from most abroad programs at Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame because students take classes conducted by Irish faculty members with other Irish students. They live with Irish students in on-campus flats, and participate in activities and sports with them as well.

In this way, students in the Irish program find their curriculum varies greatly from the one at home. Classes are held in one of two styles, a lecture or a tutorial. Lectures include up to 400 students and take place up to three times a week. Tutorials are held only once a week or every other week and are small group discussions taught by a teacher's assistant.

"At first I thought that my

see STUDY / page 5

#### ► The Aran Sweaters

### Profitable sweaters illustrate history

*Editor's note: Patti Carson and Tim Sherman are in Ireland to cover Saturday's football game as well as visiting points of interest about Irish culture.*

By PATTI CARSON  
Managing Editor

GALWAY, Ireland  
One could say that Ireland comes to America every day. Especially within the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities where so many students hail from Irish origins, it is no novelty to witness an integration of Irish culture in America.

One specific item of note is the Irish fisherman's sweater. Companies like J. Crew and Eddie Bauer have popularized replicas of the Aran trademark sweaters. But Ireland is the real source of this traditional sweater.

The "Aran sweater," as it is commonly referred to, is considered a vital part of life on the Aran Islands, where inhabitants depend almost exclusively upon fishing.

see SWEATER / page 4

### Claddagh ring considered mark of Irish heritage

By TIM SHERMAN  
Sports Editor

GALWAY, Ireland  
If a ruddy face, a surname beginning with "O", "Mc" or "Fitz," and a quick wit are not enough evidence to indicate a person's heritage, look to the hand.

If you see a finger wrapped by a Claddagh ring, you've found one more sign that you are more than likely encountering someone of Irish descent.

Like the famous Aran fishermen sweaters, the roots of the pervasively popular Claddagh rings can be traced to a fishing community near

#### ► The Claddagh Ring

Galway.

The rings are now as widespread in Ireland as is Guinness beer - that is, they are everywhere.

"I don't have mine on today because I was working, but normally I do," said University College Cork student Allison King when asked about her bare fingers. "Nearly everybody here has one. Actually many probably know about their origin - just not the details."

Here they are.

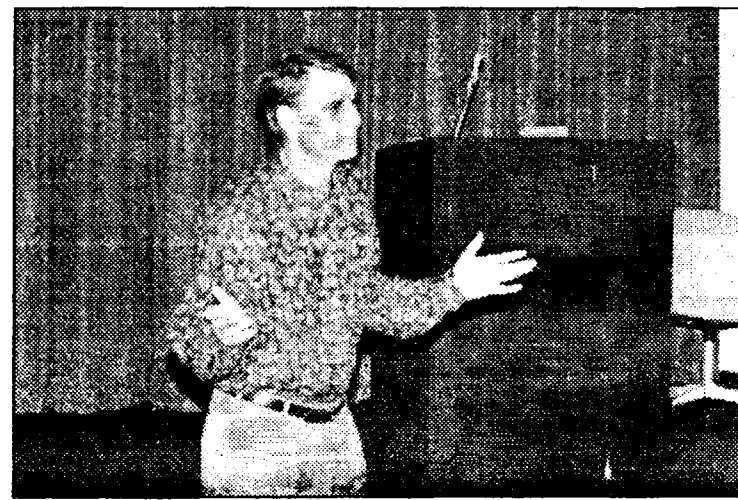
The small community where it all began was situated near Galway Bay

and was known as The Claddagh. It openly embraced and incorporated the design that the legendary Richard Joyce invented.

According to local lore, Joyce learned his trade as a goldsmith in Algeria after he was taken into captivity and sold as a slave to a Moorish goldsmith. After he gained his release at the demand of William of England, a skilled Joyce returned to his native Galway.

His peers became fascinated with his design that featured two hands holding a heart with a crown on top. The hands are said to signify friend-

see RING/ page 4



The Observer/Manula Hernandez

Representative Tim Roemer addressed students at SMC's Carroll Auditorium last night.

### Roemer attacks negative ads

By NAKASHA AHMAD  
News Writer

Last night Third District Congressional candidate Tim Roemer visited Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium to discuss voting and politics with interested students. The Student Academic Council also sponsored a question and answer session designed to inform more students about the importance of voting and the political process.

Roemer began the evening by citing his close ties to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities and to Catholicism. Not only are the col-

see ROEMER/ page 4

### Kovach named SMC archivist

By ANN KEARNS  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's welcomes a new addition to its full-time staff. John Kovach, a campus jack-of-all-trades, serves as the Saint Mary's archivist, head softball coach, and is also working with Patti Valentine, director of Publicity and Community Relations, on a campaign to generate publicity for Saint Mary's athletics.

Kovach began his career at Saint Mary's as the assistant basketball coach. When the archivist position became available, John was selected for the position, and made his role on campus permanent.

Kovach replaced Sister Rosaleen Dunleavy who retired on May 31. He was previously the executive director of the National New York Central Railroad Museum located in Elkhart, Ind.

He received his Bachelor of General Studies

see KOVACH/ page 5

## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

# Baseball's return to glory

Baseball has begun its Renaissance.

Yes, major league baseball marred its reputation two years ago when the millionaire players and billionaire owners took their game and went home, leaving the season without a World Series. The reverberations of ending the 89-year streak of determining a world champion included a fan revolution of sorts, where attendance levels dropped.

However, last week's 1996 World Series is the perfect indication that the game is on the road to redemption. When the New York Yankees — the most successful franchise in the history of professional sports — captured its 23rd title, the victory only confirmed that, in baseball stadiums across the nation, paradise had been regained.

The games last week would have rekindled the love of the game in even the most disgruntled fan. Take Game 4 last Wednesday in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium, for example. Losing 6-0 and on the verge of being down three games to one in the best-of-seven series, the Yankees rallied for three runs in the sixth inning and three more in the eighth. The comeback was capped by a three-run homer from Jim Leyritz into the left-field corner seats, directly below where my friend Dan and I were sitting.

As a lifelong Yankee fan, my pilgrimage to Atlanta was made to see the Yankees end an 18-year stretch without a World Series title. Dan, saying it was against natural law to root against a team while watching a World Series game in its home park, adopted the role of the evil Braves fan. As I held my head in my hands in sorrow during the game's early innings, Dan joined the other confident Braves faithful in performing the tomahawk chop whenever a new Braves batter was announced. But after the Yankees rallied in the tenth inning to win the game and even the series, my friend rediscovered the light.

"I felt like Mickey Mantle was in heaven shaking his head," Dan lamented as we walked back to our car. "I think 75 years worth of Yankee tradition is mad at me."

There are a number of points illustrating the trend that as the Yankees go, so goes baseball. During baseball's Golden Age, from the 1920s to the early 1960s, the Pinstripes appeared in 30 World Series, winning 20. When the Yankees endured a drought of championships during the 1980s and early 1990s, baseball became a wayward child, indulging itself in two strikes, a lockout, the cancellation of the traditional Game of the Week on national television, and a rash of free agency that destroyed any notion of player loyalty to a team.

But all signs indicate that, as the Yanks celebrate their return to greatness, baseball is beginning a rebirth of its own. The game is one of tradition, and no other team exemplifies that virtue more than the Yankees. The team is ready to further its revered reputation. Take notice that the supposed dynasty of the mid-1990s — the Cleveland Indians — had a chance to dethrone the Braves last year, but failed where the Yankees succeeded this year.

Is it mere coincidence that owners and players moved even closer to a labor agreement last week, just as the Yankees were winning the title?

*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

## Students try to storm Parliament in second day of protests

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan  
More than 2,000 religious students demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto attempted to storm the Parliament building Monday before being fought off by police and soldiers.

Riot police fired tear gas at the crowd and beat back protesters with sticks and clubs, preventing them from entering the white marble building.

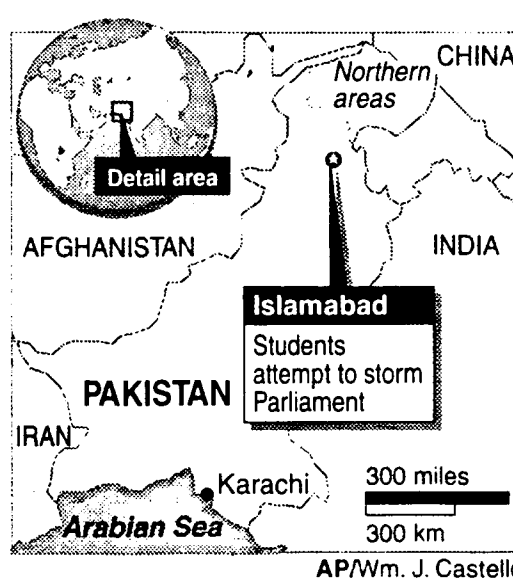
The students, supporters of the right-wing Party of Islam, pelted police with rocks and bricks. Some waved the Koran, the Muslim holy book, and shouted "God is Great."

Before the action, the students knelt in prayer a few yards in front of the building. Police waited for them to finish before firing repeated salvos of tear gas.

"We prayed in front of the Parliament and that is what we wanted to do," Party of Islam spokesman Musafar Shamsi said.

Police arrested party chief Qasi Hussein Ahmed and other party leaders.

The protest marked the second day of clashes between police and religious demonstrators. Police fired tear gas on thousands who tried to rush past bar-



ricades protecting the capital on Sunday, forcing the crowd to the city's outskirts.

Protest organizers called off a third day of demonstrations that had been planned for Wednesday.

The Party of Islam accuses Ms. Bhutto's government of rampant corruption and mismanagement. During Sunday's protest outside the capital, Qasi Hussein Ahmed vowed to lead an Islamic revolution to oust Ms. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party.

Ms. Bhutto has maintained that she will not resign and accused the group of trying to stage a violent showdown. She ordered stringent security controls

in Islamabad.

Thousands of police and soldiers were deployed in the capital and in neighboring Rawalpindi. Police patrolled the streets in jeeps mounted with machine guns and armored personnel carriers.

Rolls of barbed wire blocked several main roads in the capital and machine guns were positioned on grassy hillocks across from the Parliament building.

Security personnel at foreign embassies, which are located in Islamabad, warned their nationals to stay indoors.

## Harding revives woman, reputation

PORTLAND, Ore.

Tonya Harding couldn't have invented a better story to help change her image. Now the deposed figure skating champion is a lifesaver. Harding says she believes God was behind her last-second decision Sunday to stop at a suburban bar for a few minutes to play video poker. Shortly after she arrived, an 81-year-old woman collapsed and stopped breathing. Harding called 911 with her cellular phone and revived Alice Olson by giving her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. "It was very, very scary," Harding said. "I kept my calm and cool and knew what I was doing. I had to do this. I thank God that I was there. Nobody else in the bar knew what to do. ... This lady was literally dead for probably two minutes." Kim Ip, owner of the Lost and Found Saloon where the incident occurred, confirmed Harding's version of events. "The lady came to in a couple of minutes," Ip said. "I'm grateful that Tonya was here." Harding comforted the woman until paramedics arrived, Ip said.



## FCC concerned about liquor ad ban

BOSTON

The head of the Federal Communications Commission urged a group of pediatricians to fight to keep hard-liquor ads off television, saying that children needed to be protected from the advertising. FCC Chairman Reid Hundt's comments came as the distiller Seagram Co. Ltd. of Montreal has begun putting whiskey ads on local TV stations, breaking a 48-year-old voluntary ban by distillers on broadcast advertising of liquor. "If they won't play by the unwritten rule, do we need a written rule? That is the question," Hundt told The Associated Press on Monday. A spokeswoman for Seagram Americas said the company plans to continue running television and radio ads for Royal Crown and Chivas Regal scotch. "As long as we market our products in a responsible, tasteful and appropriate fashion, we are completely within our rights," said Bevin Gove. "This is not about irresponsibility. We are extremely responsible. We always have been." Seagram is believed to be the only company to violate the ban.

## Entrance exam cheating exposed

NEW YORK

When an undercover investigator told George Kobayashi he needed a high score on a business school entrance exam, he was assured it was no problem. The trick? Pay \$6,000 for a three-hour course offering "unique" study methods, take the test in Los Angeles and use Kobayashi's special pencils, the investigator said he was told. Kobayashi actually had a unique scheme to cheat on several graduate school entrance exams in Los Angeles, having answers phoned in from New York by experts who took the same test three hours earlier because of the time difference, prosecutors said Monday. Kobayashi would print the answers "in code" on pencils and give them to students who had flown from New York to Los Angeles, said Mary Jo White, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan. She would not elaborate on how the pencils were marked. "The victims here are not only the universities that accepted students who cheated on their admissions tests, but the honest students who perhaps did not get into the school of their choice because they were displaced by someone who cheated," White said.

## New York fashion shows under way

NEW YORK

It's show time, and the curtain has risen on the spring '97 fashion previews. This week, 54 designers unveil their collections at four venues within blocks of the New York Public Library in midtown Manhattan — the main Fashion Week site for the past six seasons. About 40 other openings are scattered throughout the city at showrooms, theaters, art galleries and dance clubs. An international crowd of about 2,000 retailers, editors, photographers and social-page clotheshorses are here for the semi-annual scramble, which wraps up Friday. The opener Sunday evening was a new line from Donna Karan, the first major New York player of the week. The upcoming label, "D" is about 25 percent more expensive than DKNY and hits the stores in February. A contingent of European design houses, including Versace, Prada, Ferre, Moschino and Dolce & Gabbana is sharing the billing with the Americans, by presenting their lower-priced, secondary lines. Monday starred Carolina Herrera and Bob Mackie, an apt double-feature.

## ■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

### 5 Day South Bend Forecast

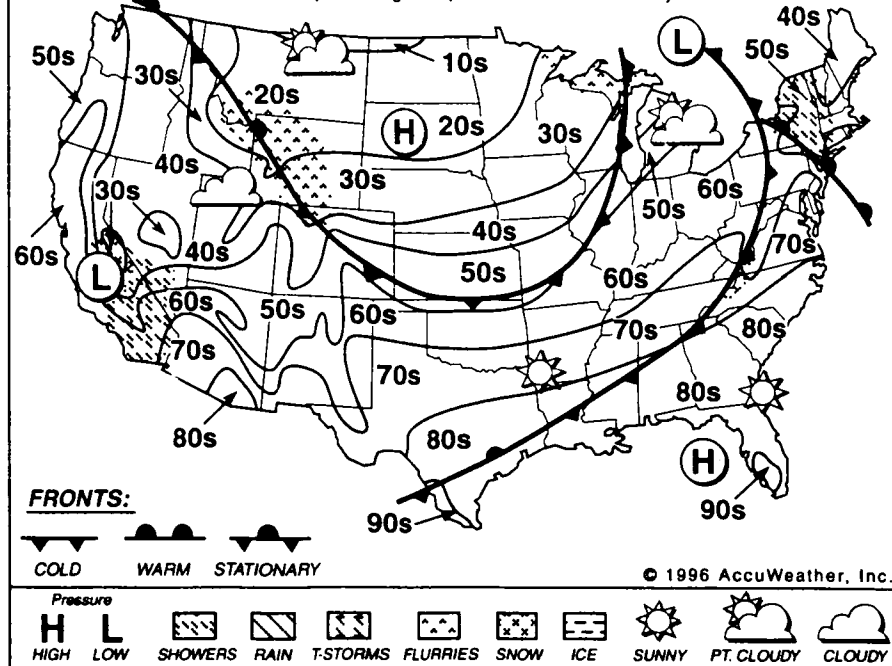
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	62	40
Thursday	51	32
Friday	44	29
Saturday	47	33
Sunday	55	40

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 30.  
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	82	54	Dallas	78	53	Miami	86	75
Baltimore	70	47	Denver	52	27	New York	60	52
Baton Rouge	81	59	Honolulu	90	76	Phoenix	70	51
Chicago	51	32	Indianapolis	58	40	Pittsburgh	66	42
Columbus	64	41	Los Angeles	66	54	St. Louis	65	45



# SMC names new computer director

By MAUREEN HURLEY  
Associate News Editor

The Computer Services department at Saint Mary's College found itself with a new name and a new director at the beginning of the second half of the semester.

Joel Cooper was named the Director of Information Technology for Saint Mary's.

Cooper, who held the position of Assistant Director of Network and Computer Operations in the Office of Information Technologies at Notre Dame, assumed the helm Monday.

Cooper will lead the department through a critical time for the College, as a three-year



Cooper

strategic plan for information technology was approved by the Board of Trustees over the summer.

The plan provides for a campus-wide network computer system, connecting all buildings of the College, including residence halls.

Following the Board's approval, action on the technology overhaul came to a standstill following last semester's departure of director John Cook, as the College did not want to begin making changes without the new director's input.

Now, with Cooper in place, implementing the plan will be the top priority of the department over the next three years. "Right now, we're developing a partnership with the campus to articulate, and then implement a vision of the services that will be available in the network," Cooper said.

Cooper brings a broad range

of experience in building Information Technology resources to the department. He worked at the University of Texas-Austin as the campus proved to be a forerunner in the development of the Internet. In addition, in his nine years at Notre Dame, he worked extensively in growth and development of the University's network system.

Describing the plan as "a visionary document," Cooper said, "I think my role will be to further articulate that plan, bring it forward, and work to make it a reality."

"Saint Mary's is primed to make a quantum leap in information technology," said Cooper. "The goals are right on the money."

Using the term "collaboratory," Cooper expressed how integral collaboration between the Department of Information Technology and the faculty and students was to ensure that the

campus labs be a strong resource on campus.

"I am prepared to work hard to make sure the technology on campus meets the standards of the College Mission Statement," Cooper said. "We need to have a synergetic relationship between the faculty and the [Information Technology] department to integrate technology in the classroom."

"This is a very exciting time. Saint Mary's has made a commitment to make a strong leap forward."

# Blackout hits half of campus

Observer Staff Report

At 7:40 p.m. last night, nearly half of the Notre Dame campus lost electrical power for twenty-five minutes. The outage was caused by lightning that struck lines in South Bend.

"Our system is tied into American Electrical Power," said Paul Kempf, electrical engineer for Utilities. "If one of their lines is hit by lightning, it causes an interruption which in turn causes us to shut down. It then takes us about 15 to 20 minutes to resynchronize everything. [Last night's power loss] was a controlled outage and everything worked the way it was supposed to."

The blackout affected computer labs throughout campus and many dorms. "The campus is not segregated by areas that receive power," said Kempf. "So the outage was scattered and encompassed close to half of campus."

## CORRECTION

An article in Tuesday's edition on the Student Activities Board should have said the SAB Halloween party will be held today in Haggart Parlor and Haggart Game Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Observer regrets the error.

# THE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

## AT THE Senior Club

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## HPC

continued from page 1

rights to free speech.

The College Democrats plan to take the resolution to the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Student Union to ask for their support, with an ultimate goal of a proposal to the Campus Life Council. That proposal would not necessarily be submitted by the College Democrats; rather, their experience with the Office of Student Affairs would serve as a springboard for the promotion of student rights.

"We're pointing out flaws in DuLac and right here, here's a flaw," said College Democrat J.P. Cooney. "We're telling the administration that we recognize these flaws and we want them changed."

Zahm Hall also introduced a new resolution dealing with the issue of student rights in general, but rather than confuse the discussion by addressing both proposals at last night's meeting, the council decided to table Zahm's resolution until next week's meeting.

"It seems everyone in HPC wanted to continue a discussion of student rights," said Co-president Deborah Hellmuth.

According to Ryan Guillen, a member of the College Democrats, "[The passage of the resolution] opens the doors to a much needed discussion on what exactly are our rights as students at Notre Dame, which are not currently outlined in DuLac."

In other HPC News:

•Details for the Great Pumpkin Contest put on by Keenan Hall were announced. The event is planned for Thursday and will begin at 4:30 p.m. T-shirts are available for \$3 each and can be purchased through the dorms.

•Carroll Hall announced its annual Haunted House which is planned for Thursday night. Admission is \$3 and the doors open at 7 p.m. The line will be cut off at 10 p.m. so interested parties are encouraged to arrive early to ensure admittance.

## Sweater

continued from page 1

Fishermen wore the Aran sweater primarily for protection from the ocean breezes, but the sweater also served another purpose, according to Jack Maley, Aran Island Day Trip tour guide.

"In the instance that the rough ocean claimed a life, the fisherman was known by his sweater when his body was washed ashore," Maley said.

Made of durable, partially oiled "Bainin" wool, the sweaters tell ancient stories with their unique stitches and patterns. Knit diamonds, for example, show success, wealth, and treasure. The Irish moss stitch is representative of the sea's moss harvested at low tide, while the cable knit is a reminder of the fisherman's rope.

The trinity or blackberry stitch is supposedly the emblem of God-given life and being—a way of life and a fruitful one, according to Maley.

The sweater is not just a piece of history, but a mode of business as well. Just ask Maria McAlliney of Traditions Sweater Shop on lower Cross Street in Galway.

An abundance of the shops that line the streets of Galway claim to have "Aran sweaters," according to McAlliney, but many are machine knit like the ones found in U.S. department stores.

"Oh, there's a big difference between hand knit and machine knit," McAlliney said, as she pulled a sweater from the shelf in her shop to demonstrate.

"I sell only authentic sweaters—only hand knit," she added, pointing to various others.

She has nearly forty knitters supplying her store, none of

them full-time.

"It takes one of the knitters three to four weeks to make a fine Aran sweater," McAlliney said.

"Some refuse to knit honeycomb, others refuse to knit the double zig-zag," she said. "Sometimes customers want a specific pattern, so I have to call upon a particular knitter."

Because the sweater shop is the source of the McAlliney's livelihood, she is ready to accommodate a customer's particular wants.

"I don't have that color in right now, but I'll have a sweater knitted in whatever pattern or color you like and have it shipped to you in four weeks, at no extra charge," she told one customer, who was dismayed to find no hand knit cardigans.

But such catering does not come cheap. The sweaters sold in McAlliney's shop start at 70 Irish pounds, which equals close to \$117 in U.S. dollars at current exchange rates.

Other shops in villages and cities all throughout Ireland advertise their sweaters in the windows at much cheaper prices, although many of them are machine knit.

"The salespeople [at the other shops] also can't give you a card signed by the knitter of your sweater," McAlliney added.

Though the quality of the sweaters in smaller shops like McAlliney's is authentic and the product unique, business isn't steady.

"Some weeks we sell many sweaters, and I've had weeks when we've sold none," she said.

Whether authentic or not, the Aran fisherman's sweater can be directly traced to Ireland. The history is on the Aran Islands, and the business of that history can be found at Aran Sweater Shops throughout the countryside.

## Roemer

continued from page 1

leges a part of his constituency, but he received his master's and doctorate degrees at Notre Dame; his brothers all graduated from Notre Dame as well.

Roemer attacked the "mud-slinging" he sees in today's political campaigns. He encouraged voters to "vote against negative campaigning," and condemned those politicians who attack their opponents. He also spoke against those politicians who enter Congress only to advance their own careers, and not to listen to the voice of the people.

Roemer mentioned the importance of listening in his job, as a way of familiarizing himself with constituency members' needs and wants.

As a member of Congress, Roemer has been a five-year member of the education committee, working to get more Pell Grants for students. Twenty years ago, he says, there was a parity between the amount of Pell Grants and the number of student loans. Today, most of the aid given

by the federal government consists mainly of student loans.

Roemer identified one of his successes as being the increase in Pell Grants over the last year. He also mentioned other programs that he has been proud of, such as Head Start, WIC, and the National Youth Sports Program, which is a summer camp devoted to raising the self-esteem of underprivileged children.

Roemer defined himself as a moderate Democrat. He is pro-life, and favors downsizing government. According to Roemer, Americans need "smarter government, leaner government, but not meaner government." He would like to see a balance between the Democrats and Republicans in the House after this election year.

When asked how the question and answer period helped him, he responded that the session was very valuable, since "I have nine universities in my district, and Notre Dame and St. Mary's are key constituencies." He added that he thinks students "can make a huge difference with their ideas and their energy."

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# Kovach

continued from page 1

from Indiana University at South Bend (IUSB) majoring in Communications and History. He also attended graduate school at IUSB, studying the same fields. This background, in addition to his experience working in the museum, aids in his duties as archivist.

Kovach's main responsibility as the Saint Mary's archivist is to update the Archive Narrative. This is the summary of day-to-day occurrences on campus from 1931 to the present.

He also responds to inquiries about former students, previous campus presentations, athletic events, and any other information someone is seeking in Saint Mary's past. He has found that people are most interested in genealogy and yearbooks.

With the job comes a few surprises. In one of Kovach's searches he found a letter that had been written by Franklin Roosevelt while he was serving as Assistant Secretary in the Navy during World War I. Mary McCandless had sent Roosevelt a pair of binoculars, and he wrote her a letter of gratitude, assuring her he would return them to her. Oddly, the letter had been filed in McCandless' financial papers, where Kovach discovered it.

Kovach, considers his time coaching as creating a balance between work and play. "Coaching is an outlet for myself," Kovach commented.

His thoughts regarding the upcoming softball season are optimistic. Although many

seniors graduated last year, he believes that he "has some talented individuals that can pick up some slack."

He hopes to complete tryouts by the end of this week. Many of his predecessors have carried training and tryouts into the second semester, but Kovach believes it is important to complete the selection process early. By ending the tryouts first semester, Kovach hopes to better create cohesiveness among the players.

Kovach is particularly enthusiastic about his new coaching position, citing his belief that female athletes are much more dedicated than male athletes. Women want to learn and are more emotionally involved, according to Kovach.

Also involved in the business aspect of athletics, Kovach is currently working on a campaign to promote Saint Mary's sports. The first effort taken was to have game schedules printed in the South Bend Tribune.

Kovach is in the process of developing a radio program on 91.7 FM WETL. The program is a 15 minute spot devoted to Saint Mary's athletics once a week. Coaches and players will be interviewed, game wrap-ups will be given, and future game times will be announced.

Kovach is excited about his career change. "I really enjoy being in a college setting," Kovach said. "This is ideal. You can't get any better than mixing history and athletics."

# Study

continued from page 1

classes would be easier [in Ireland] than at Saint Mary's," said sophomore Michelle Sipl. "But then I realized that because we are allowed so much freedom, they're actually more difficult. No one is there to notice when you don't read or come to class. And because the classes are large lectures, it is easy to pay attention or drift off. Then you have a paper or an assignment due and you are in trouble. I miss my small classes at Saint Mary's."

Students have also found the style of the lectures in Ireland difficult to adapt to. Unlike at Saint Mary's or Notre Dame, students are not allowed to interrupt a lecture with a question or a clarification. Instead, they must wait until their tutorial to do so.

"It's a difficult system to adapt to," sophomore Mary Liz Tully said. "I'm taking a calculus class here, and the notation system is totally different than in America. So, in class, half the time I don't understand what the professor is talking about, but I can't interrupt and ask. I definitely find the system at Saint Mary's easier."

Sophomore Moira Lanigan agreed, "I'm used to having no more than 24 people in a class, and now it's more like 400. It's definitely different. You have to have a lot of self discipline."

In contrast with her large lectures, Sipl is able to get one-on-one attention as the only student in her second-year Spanish class. "I had already taken all of the classes offered to first year students, so I was able to enroll in a special second-year class. Then the other student dropped it, and I was the only one left. But the extra attention has enabled me to learn a lot. The best part is, the class will count toward my Spanish minor."

Earning credit for classes is also a concern of the students on the program. Business majors Julie Davis and Amanda Pflanz, both juniors,

encountered difficulties signing up for classes in Maynooth because St. Patrick's does not offer any business classes.

"We're taking all cores and electives while we are over here," Davis said. "So we are going to have to take all of our tough business classes back at Saint Mary's our senior year."

Although Notre Dame junior Mike Boland will have to stay an extra semester in order to earn his degree in education and English, he feels that the experience in Ireland will be worth it. "This experience is great," he said. "I enjoy my literature classes here and I think they have helped broaden my mind."

Also unlike Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, classes in Ireland do not list strict book requirements. "It's confusing because some professors give you a list of books and you can pick the ones you want to buy," Sipl said. "Other professors want you to buy only supplements of the books, and still others hope you can find the books in the library."

All students on the program are required to take an Irish culture class, taught by their program advisor Peggy McCarthy. Class time is often spent preparing for the program's prepaid weekend trips to cities in Ireland. The students spent their first trip in Galway, and are traveling to Killarney next.

McCarthy urges her students to interact with the students at Maynooth outside of classtime as well. Sipl and sophomore Amanda Kensinger joined the fencing team, while Tully made the soccer team.

Tully also debates for the Literary and Debating Society. Last week, she won second place in a debate.

Lanigan, Lisa Zacharias, and Carrie Minogue decided to play on the women's rugby team, despite having never played the sport before. "It's something I never would've done at Saint Mary's," said Zacharias, "I would only run when I was chased. But since I was over here experiencing all new things, I thought I would try another. We have a great time, and we want to start a team at Saint Mary's next year."

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad

## "RIGHTS OF PASSAGE"

Many people believe that college drinking is a "Rite" of Passage. However, please keep in mind the following Rights of Passage.

- You have the right to sleep without having your sleep interrupted by someone intoxicated
- You have the right to not have to "babysit" drunk friends
- You have the right to not be insulted by someone intoxicated
- You have the right to never experience unwanted sexual advances from an intoxicated individual
- You have the right to not have your property in your living environment damaged by someone who is intoxicated.
- You have the right to never be physically assaulted by an intoxicated individual
- You have the right to a study environment free of interruptions by intoxicated individuals.
- You have the right to never be a victim of sexual assault or "acquaintance rape."

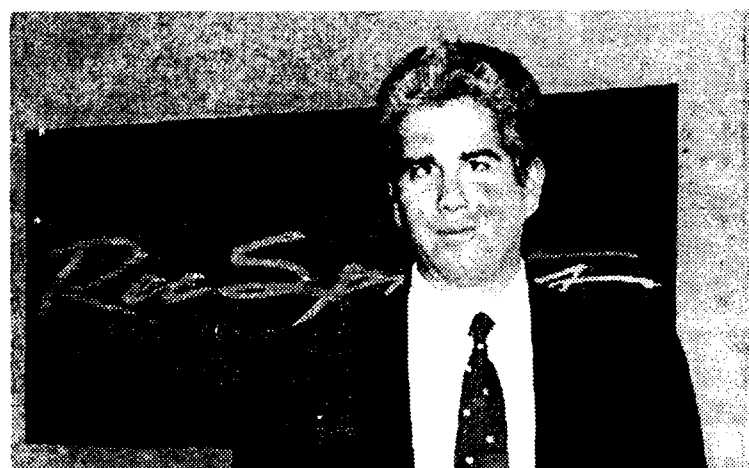
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# RecSports

## Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Craig Satterlee, a doctoral student in Liturgy, presented RecSports Fitness Coordinator Jennie Phillips, with an unusual challenge. Satterlee, who is legally blind, in no way fancies himself an athlete. "I cannot see well enough to play golf or hoops," Satterlee said, "and now that I am in my late thirties and spending most of my life behind a desk, it is time to get myself in shape, not only for my own health but so that I can fully participate in my daughter's activities. Besides, I want her to know the importance of exercise." Phillips has been working with Satterlee to develop a program of cardiovascular and strength training and to orient him to the strength room in Rockne. "It amazes me how important this part of my life has become," Satterlee says. "No matter what else is going on, I just will not miss my workouts. It is great for stress management and the only person I compete with is myself." He and his family came to Notre Dame from upstate New York, where he was a parish pastor. "I am so grateful for the support I am receiving," Satterlee said, "I cannot see this happening anywhere else."

Recipients receive **Champion** merchandise from the



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Notre Dame Sportswear"*  
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RecSports

### Upcoming Events & Deadlines

**3 on 3 Basketball Tournament**  
Nov. 5 & 6 – Joyce Center  
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Winner

&

**Margaret Christensen**

Hammes Bookstore Winner  
Both won a trip to Ireland  
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Look for this award in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive **Champion**

merchandise courtesy of **Champion** and the **Varsity Shop** located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The



is open Monday-Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Phone: 631-8560)

# Russia publicizes Nazi papers

By JOHN IAMS  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW  
Russia is sharing 15,000 pages of World War II documents with the Holocaust Museum in Washington, making public for the first time the details of the systematic Nazi massacres that followed the 1941 invasion of the Soviet Union.

"These are horrible documents—soaked in blood, in people's suffering and death," scholar Alexander Yakovlev said as the material was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering in a Kremlin ceremony Monday.

"They reflect frightening

facts that cannot be buried in archives. They must be made known."

Most of the documents have never been seen in the West, said Walter Reich, director of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington. The museum will make the materials available to the public.

The documents — copies of the originals, which will remain in Russia—contain details of Soviet investigations and trials of German defendants and their collaborators, mostly from 1946 to 1949.

They also contain excerpts from Soviet wartime field reports of atrocities behind German lines.

"They sought out and killed

all the Jews they could find, mostly by shooting them, and also killed other civilians they considered enemies in a vast rampage of death," Reich said.

Ultimately, the Nazis killed 6 million European Jews and millions of others, including Gypsies, Poles, Soviet prisoners of war, political opponents and homosexuals, he said.

The documents on court proceedings will shed light on the fate of Soviet prisoners of war at a German concentration camp in Sachsenhausen, he said.

"They were killed in a kind of macabre shooting gallery, or became subjects of experiments to demonstrate the effectiveness of new hand grenades," Reich said.

# China conceals trial details

By RENEE SCHOOF  
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING  
Wang Dan, one of China's most prominent dissidents and a leader of the Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests, goes on trial Wednesday on charges of trying to overthrow the government.

The government has thrown a blanket of secrecy around the case: The court has refused to provide information, and the government has refused to allow international observers to attend.

"Every country handles cases according to its own national

laws," Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang told reporters Tuesday.

Wang, 27, was a leader of the anti-government protests in Tiananmen Square in 1989, which ended in a bloody military crackdown. After serving 3 1/2 years in prison, he resumed his calls for political change and tolerance.

He faces at least 10 years in prison for writing essays critical of the government that were published abroad, trying to help other dissidents in financial straits and accepting aid from overseas groups.

A guilty verdict is virtually certain in political trials in China.

Legal experts from the United States, Canada, Chile and France asked to attend the trial to gauge its fairness, but permission has not been granted. The U.S. Embassy also applied to send an observer, but the government has not replied, the embassy reported.

China has never allowed foreigners to observe a dissident's trial.

That practice, according to the group Human Rights Watch, is a violation of the right to a fair trial specified by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. China has an obligation to uphold the declaration as a member of the United Nations.

# Teen-ager rescued in third day of search

By SALAH NASRAWI  
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt  
A Los Angeles teen-ager was pulled from the ruins of a collapsed 12-story apartment building today—bruised and bleeding, but alive.

"She is perfectly fine," said friend Noha Wagih, who visited 18-year-old Samantha Makscher at the hospital. "I am amazed how she came out in high spirits."

But as the desperate search for survivors entered its third day, dozens more people were still missing. Rescue workers pulled two bodies from the ruins today, raising the death toll reported in the news media to 18. The Interior Ministry confirmed only 12 deaths.

At least 22 survivors have been found since Sunday's collapse.

Until Makscher was rescued this morning, long hours had gone by without anyone being found alive.

As many as 150 people were

believed to have been in the apartments and offices of the building when it mysteriously caved in.

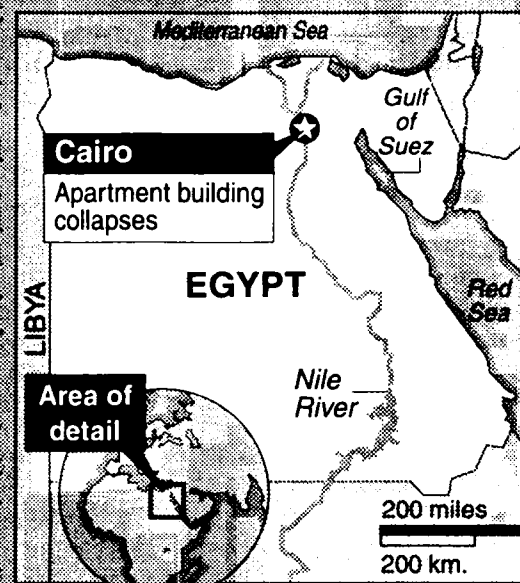
Using bulldozers, shovels and their bare hands, rescue workers in black and yellow helmets dug through the night, their faces covered with kerchiefs. A cool breeze carried the smell of decomposing bodies from the site.

At daybreak, the government sent dozens of soldiers to cordon off the area. Rescue

workers complained that thousands of people were milling about the five-story-high pile of debris, hampering their work. Nine people were arrested Monday for scavenging, and police appeared determined to keep onlookers far away.

Workers pulled the Californian out soon after dawn, freeing her after 36 hours.

Covered with a blanket, Makscher was carried out on a stretcher. She had suffered only scratches and bruises.



*Education is not the filling of a pail,  
but the lighting of a fire.*

— William Butler Yeats

Congratulations and thanks to the over 160 participants in

**The Appalachia Seminar  
The Washington Seminar  
The Cultural Diversity Seminar**

who represented The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College during Fall Break in service and experiential learning at fourteen sites across the nation.

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Elisabeth Coury  
Allison Fashek  
Denise Kirkowski  
Grant Lee  
Ina Minjarez  
Grace Montenegro  
Kathleen Motyka  
Yvette Ramirez  
Megan Samson  
Jill Saunders  
Stephanie Snyder  
Isaac Duncan

Rachel Tomas Morgan  
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# VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, October 30, 1996

## THE OBSERVER

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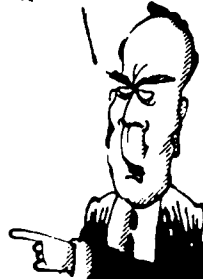
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BOB DOLE CAN MAKE  
THE TOUGH CHOICES...  
CLINTON CAN'T...



...BECAUSE BOB DOLE  
CAN MAKE THE BIG  
DECISION AND BILL  
CLINTON CAN'T...



...ASK BOB DOLE A QUESTION  
AND HE ANSWERS IT...  
CLINTON DOESN'T...



## ■ GOD 'N' LIFE

# Spiritual perseverance often rewarded

For those of us who sometimes seek a spiritual experience, it is helpful to know of places where prayerful peace and quiet can be found. One such place is Bethany Spring in New Haven, Kentucky. This is the story of the courageous woman who made a dream reality.

## Julie Ferraro

Mary Madeline Abdelnour professed her vows as a Sister of Charity of Nazareth in 1949 at age 21. At that point in time, religious life was strictly regulated. There was little chance to move beyond an Order's chosen apostolate. But, with Vatican Council II, things changed, and Madeline took advantage of the transformation.

After spending two years in a hermitage on the motherhouse grounds in Nazareth, Kentucky, Madeline had the opportunity to visit India for three months in 1975. There, she witnessed her Sisters' "dedication in a country characterized by Hinduism. Their hospitality was incomparable, and their commitment to a life of prayer and service was highly visible..."

These factors, coupled with the experience of encountering persons who had visited the Trappist Abbey of Gethsemani - located near the Sisters of Charity motherhouse - made Madeline aware that many people were "seeking something genuinely spiritual in their lives." She wanted to help them find what they sought.

An "institutional" setting would not

provide the necessary flexibility for men and women of all denominations to discover God in their lives, Madeline knew. She dreamed of a "relatively small operation... with a built-in simplicity - a house by the side of the road where persons could stop and drink of the living waters. All denominations would be welcome..." A lengthy search for property led her to a large farmhouse just one mile south of Gethsemani. It was boarded up, ramshackle, and owned by a distillery whose entire holdings were being sold.

**'She had the faith and courage to dream, pursued her dream, and lived to see it fulfilled...planning such a journey into the spiritual makes it all the richer.'**

Madeline's perseverance paid off. Once the main property changed hands, the new owner divided it up and put the farmhouse and two acres on the market. Before any concrete steps could be taken toward the actual purchase, Madeline needed the permission of her religious superiors. Inspired by the words of Scripture, she wrote a proposal and submitted it to the community's Executive Board. She was asked to do further research into the financing, renovation and practical need for such a ministry.

Her faith challenged by contractor's quotations and bitter weather those early months of 1977, Madeline sought out friends for encouragement. Friends of one friend, upon hearing of the proposed ministry, offered to buy the house for the community. "It seemed such a

confirmation that God did want this project realized," Madeline later wrote.

On this note, the Executive Board gave final approval to the project. That was not the end, however. It took months to raise enough money to begin the renovation of the building, and twelve months to complete the work. In August, 1978, Bethany Spring was blessed and the "welcome mat" put out.

Morning and evening prayers are said together in the simple "prayer room" of the main house, where a Bible is enshrined amid flourishing green plants. Further opportunities for meditation are offered through a fine collection of books shelved in the upstairs hall and, of course, at the Abbey of Gethsemani just one mile to the north. It is possible to take long walks in any direction from Bethany Spring, with plenty of God's created beauty to heighten the experience.

Madeline acted as director of Bethany Spring until January, 1988, dying October 28, 1991. She had the faith and courage to dream, pursued her dream and lived to see it fulfilled.

Currently under the direction of Sr. Danielle Witt, SSND, Bethany Spring is able to accommodate men and women of all denominations, as well as married couples in both the main house and a pair of "cottages". A rustic hermitage called "Well Spring", with full-length windows and a deck overlooking the magnificent countryside is available year 'round. Just outside, a spring trickles from the earth, weaving its way down the hill to the old lakebed, itself a source for spiritual reflection.

The length of a guest's stay is flexible, and it is advisable to make reservations in advance, but planning such a journey into the spiritual makes it all the richer.

*Julie Ferraro is a secretary in the Freimann Life Science Center. Her column appears every other Wednesday.*

## ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Student opinion must be allowed to be vocalized

Dear Editor:

I am writing in concern of Russell Williams' column, "Ignoring ND's pressing issues." I disagree with the article's argument that we as students should not press the administration to change policies it seems set on. I feel we must oppose the administration any time it tramples on the rights of students.

The administration, in its decision not to allow any demonstration in support of "Coming Out Week," has created an openly discriminatory environment here at Notre Dame. It has suppressed free speech and the right to assemble peacefully not just for homosexual students, but for all students. Though we may not all agree with what organizations such as the GLND/SMC have to say, we must fight for their right to say it. If this university can muzzle the voices of one group, it has the power to muzzle all of our opinions. This power allows the administration to control everything that goes on here and destroys the freedom of all students.

We must try to make this university truly free and open for all people. In refusing to acknowledge some ND students because of who they are, the administration has declared Notre Dame to be a discriminatory institution which mouths the word "equality" but does not understand what that means. We as students can not allow this atmosphere to exist here. This is our university. If we want it to be an inclusive community, we must be willing to embrace all of our members and force the administration to do so as well.

**MATTHEW MCCOYD**

Freshman  
Flanner Hall

## ■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



## ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"N**ot everything that counts can be counted, and not everything that can be counted, counts."

—Albert Einstein



## ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Individuals should exhibit responsibility in face of 'satire'

Dear Editor:

Coyne strikes again. Well, at the risk of inciting a long-running polemic, let me say, "so do I." And like Coyne [shudder], I think I'll start off with a quote from a song that seems to run through my head every time I see his name in bold print—"hearing you talk just makes me tired..."

Faced with strong, very direct criticism, Coyne took the most obvious path, the one that countless soapbox preachers before him have taken—"It was just a joke; I didn't really mean it." He then went on to berate me for "[filling my] letter with implied judgments on [his] character...and [not] separating the words from the writer."

As a matter of fact, he's right—I'm guilty on both counts. But unlike Coyne, I'm more than willing to take full responsibility for what I said. I meant every single word of it. And whether or not Coyne wants to do the same, he has to realize that there's no way around it. If he doesn't want to be attached to what he's written (and who can really blame him?), then he should never have put the first word down on the page. But by now it's clear that Coyne is not particularly interested in responsibility.

What he's actually interested in shines through when he writes, "I wanted [the column] to be fun, something people would read, something people would tell their friends to check out or put up outside their door." No, it's not responsibility or conviction or desire "to expose a serious issue at Notre Dame" that drives Coyne—it's

attention, plain and simple. Coyne wants his fifteen minutes of fame, and he wants them no matter what. If that means the expression of idiotic ideas, then so be it. Why should he care? After all, it's not his responsibility—he's just the writer. And besides, he claims, I've missed the entire point. Blaming the university for his drinking and praising "sloppy fun and sexual deviance" wasn't serious—it was just a bit of fun. It was all just satire that flew straight over my head. Damn my "narrow mindedness and lax intellectual curiosity!"

Not quite. When I first read Coyne's original article, I immediately saw the sarcasm and the ironic, self-referential tone. But I also saw through the witty remarks and the abundant nonsense, and into the heart of the piece. More importantly, I saw Coyne himself sitting in front of his computer writing it, "tongue...far in [his] cheek." And that's when the column took on a whole new light. And that's why I'm not going to let this go either.

Because it's amazing what can be seen by looking through Coyne's comments—into the "bigger picture," as he says. In that picture, I see a brash, twentysomething kid who struts around campus with thoughts of the plush professional life in one half of his mind, and images of the bright lights and pulsing music of the night-life atmosphere in the other. I see a guy who knows how stupid it all sounds when he's sober, who stupidly understands how ignorant all of the binges and drinking games are, but who somehow always

winds up in the middle of the party, only marginally conscious, dancing around with a lampshade on his head.

I see a student who studies while wearing his "Drink like a champion" t-shirt. I see a writer who admits that his pride in his school's drinking record is "sick...[and] ridiculous," but who then goes on to say that it's also "hilarious." In short, I see a naive young adult who finds the contradictions that are present around him, but who is unwilling to put in the effort to resolve them, and instead chooses to make poorly-crafted jokes about them.

The sad part is that I see lots of people like Coyne here at Notre Dame. They're the ones that Coyne speaks of when he writes, "Every person that laughed or cut [the column] out was thinking in some part of their head, 'This is hilarious—this is ridiculous—this is absurd—this is me.'" And Coyne's exactly right—all they did was laugh about it. They saw the absurdity and they brushed it away from them by saying that it was just a clever little joke. It's the same way they think about the rest of their social lives here—they know that half of what they do on Friday night is insane, but they'll sure as hell be back the next week to do it all over.

The reason for that is simple. Responsibility is not an issue for these people. Coyne doesn't want to be held accountable for what he writes just like he doesn't want to be held accountable for his drinking habits. And then he wonders why I feel confident enough to suggest that his character may not be

that far from that of the date rapist, sexual harasser, or drunk driver. Why should I believe that he is willing to accept the responsibility in those areas after he has proven himself unwilling to do so in others?

And for that matter, why should I believe it of anyone else who sides with Coyne? Responsibility is not a gray area and it's not a temporary companion—it's a black-and-white, zero-sum game with rather high stakes. When you play poorly and abuse the rules like Coyne has, you open yourself up to undesirable consequences. For Coyne, that only included a few harsh words—for others, the price could be higher. If this sounds like I'm "panning drinking and [praising] DuLac," then so be it. I'm not asking anyone to hang my thoughts outside his or her door.

But I do hope that people are listening, especially Coyne. Perhaps then, they'll take something away from all of this. Maybe they'll take to heart what I've been saying and think about it before that next off-campus party rolls around. Hopefully, they'll take away a little courage to stand up against those contradictions and to go for the path that deep down they know is right. And then the next time they take a drink (or decide to write a column), they'll be prepared to take the responsibility that goes along with it.

S.E. OROSS

Junior  
Keough Hall

## ■ WHERE I'M CALLING FROM

## Vote Holtz in next week's presidential election

To all you Notre Dame voters, you integral elements of this glorious electoral system, you conscientious cogs in the monstrous machine called American democracy, I offer a modest proposal.

Absentee ballot in hand, you wait with bated breath for guidance, for insight from your political advisor, Mr. Media. Well here I come to save the day, to play the part of every good newsman and

imagined. As Notre Dame fanatics across the land call for Lou's head on a platter after the, gulp, loss to Air Force, the Presidency poses as a perfect transition for our esteemed leader. This is not a call for Lou's resignation or a fair weathered fan cry of 'what have you done for me lately,'; rather it is a way to come to terms with the pressing dilemma of what to do with Lou.

Wins and losses aside, change is inevitable and Lou can't stay forever (though his contract seems to think so). I don't think I'm being callous to our beloved coach when I say it might be time for new blood. Rather than have him ride off into the sunset waving a "Remember '88" banner, Lou should leave with dignity, respect, and as the winner he is. I propose his exit from football come with a triumphant entrance into politics.

I can see it now — Lou crouched down in the oval office, nervously picking at the carpet, listening through his headphones (cord held by his VP of course) for the results of the latest Congressional vote, the 1812 overture playing softly in the background...

That would leave us in South Bend with one helluva President, but minus one field general. Should a certain friend from Wisconsin be unavailable (I won't mention any names), I propose an even swap. If Lou is victorious in November, those candidates are going to be looking for work, so put Lou in the White House and the candidates on our sideline.

Of course there might be something lost in the translation. History tells us any idiot can run the country, but it takes an individual of some intelligence and character to lead the Fighting Irish.

I don't think Dole is quite cut out for the job — I'm sure he'd give it the old college try and his old fashioned values would likely preserve the football traditions here at ND, but I don't know if he'd ever make it out onto the field. I can see it now, his first game at Notre Dame, leading the team into the stadium in front of more cameras than he ever saw on his campaign trail. I'd give him until

about the 30 before he collapsed and was trampled by 120 giants in blue and gold, though I'm sure Liddy would drag him along and willingly take over at the helm for him.

I also have my doubts about President Clinton. I know she's never played football and I doubt she knows the first thing about coaching it. And there's the character issue. The coach at Our Lady's University must portray a most upstanding image, and Clinton's character has been sacked more times than Ron Powlus. I can see The Observer headlines now: "Notre Dame head coach sleeps with secretary," "Embattled assistant coach disappears," "Coach Clinton involved in scandal at Notre Dame Credit Union," and "NCAA demands secret football files still hidden in football office." So forget Clinton. He'd be better off in the Irish Guard — Hillary's already trained him to wear a skirt.

That leaves us with the VP's. Gore? Good God No. I picture him on the sidelines with a dumb toothy grin, looking around like a kid in a candy store, talking to the players like they were in third grade, telling them to watch their cleats out their on the field because, "Ya know boys, grass is a living breathing part of our ecosystem and if we don't..." All right, enough of that. Gore is out.

That leaves us with Mr. Quarterback himself, Mr. I'm a Lock in 2000, the one and only Jack Kemp. He knows the game and he's got the gift of the gab combined with the good old boy image befitting an ND head coach. Not to mention he's got great hair. Talk about a helmet-paint that do gold and line him up on the grid-iron. Not many teams have a coach whose noggin is safer than his players'.

Now the only unresolved issue is getting our man Holtz elected, and that's where you come in — it has to start with a grass roots effort of voting Domers. If every Notre Dame fan who cried out for a Holtz career move after the Air Force loss went to the booths and wrote in a vote for Lou, Holtz would surely give Billy boy a run for his

money.

The Holtz convention would be like a Pep rally. He would walk in with an entourage under swirling spotlights and thousands of voters bellowing "Lou, Lou," their L-shaped thumbs and fingers flying. The Leprechaun would coordinate the convention, Regis would be the keynote speaker, and Lou would end the festivities with an inspiring acceptance address. A unified and inspired electoral force would pour out of the JACC, ready to send their man to Washington, waving signs bearing the campaign slogan "A vote for Holtz in DC is a vote for Barry at ND." And if we really want to get Lou elected, I propose Jenny McCarthy stays for more than ten minutes and gets to the podium this time. That will at least capture the Testosterone party vote.

His qualifications cannot be contested, at least not by any of the puppets he'd be running against Lou's work ethic is legendary — he thrives on pressure and welcomes difficult decisions, always taking responsibility for the result. When's the last time Clinton stayed up all night watching film of the enemy or Dole said "It was all my fault" when he made a bad decision? A President always has to see alternatives in tight situations, and one thing you can always expect from Holtz is another option. Option after option after option.

And for you Limbaugh loving right wingers out there, a President Holtz would surely desist in military downsizing — let's just say he has a new found respect for the military (and their fine cadets). And considering the need for an upstanding and continent candidate in this day and age of scandal, it is to Holtz's advantage that he has never been accused of being too offensive—especially not by Air Force or Ohio State or Northwestern...

So remember — Holtz in '96. Go and get the vote out! And get the new blood in...

*R. Thomas Coyne is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Wednesday.*

**Thomas  
Coyne**

make up your mind for you.

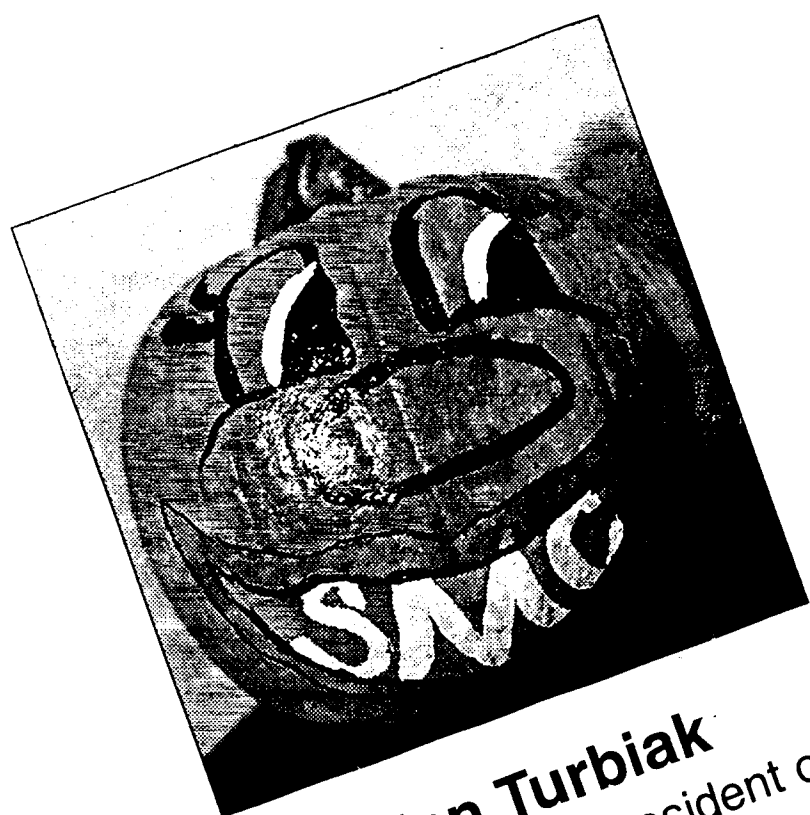
The 1996 Presidential election is as big a disappointment as the 1996 Notre Dame football season — you can twist and turn the numbers all you want, but Bob Dole and the Fighting Irish are walking hand in hand down 'let's save some face' lane. I see you voters out there drowning in disinterest, ticket booklet in one hand, ballot in the other, searching for the spirit and excitement that should be part of political and national championship campaigns.

So just how should you wield this voting power — this awesome opportunity to change the face of America's leadership? If you're like me, you could probably care less. Republican, Democrat, Dole, Clinton, tax, spend — is there really a difference anymore? It's all rhetoric, just more of the same. They swear they'll save the country, they claim the other side will destroy it, and the game of politics rolls on, leaving you more concerned about what happens in "Party of Five" than in the Capital.

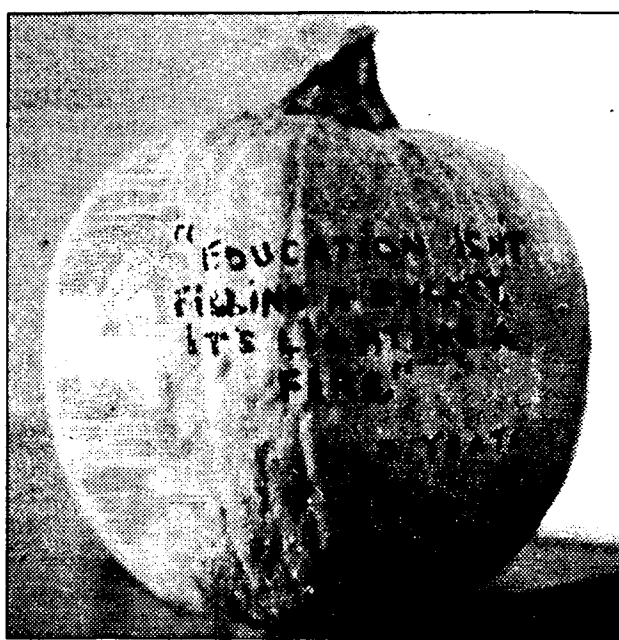
Well I'm here to throw you disillusioned voters a rope, to cause some waves in both Washington D.C. and in Notre Dame Stadium.

The solution is simple: Vote Lou in '96. A more perfect scenario could not be

# The Great Pump



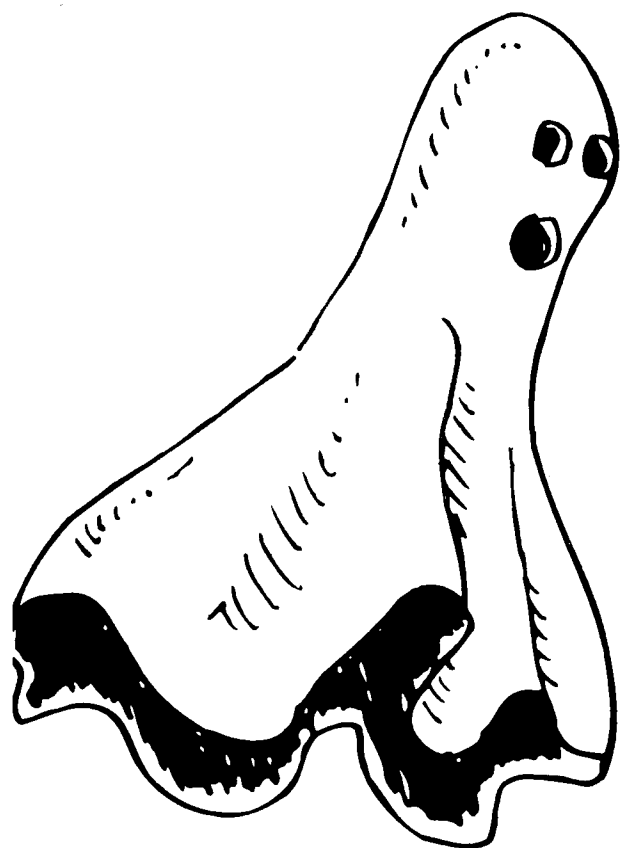
**Jen Turbiak**  
Student Body President of  
Saint Mary's College



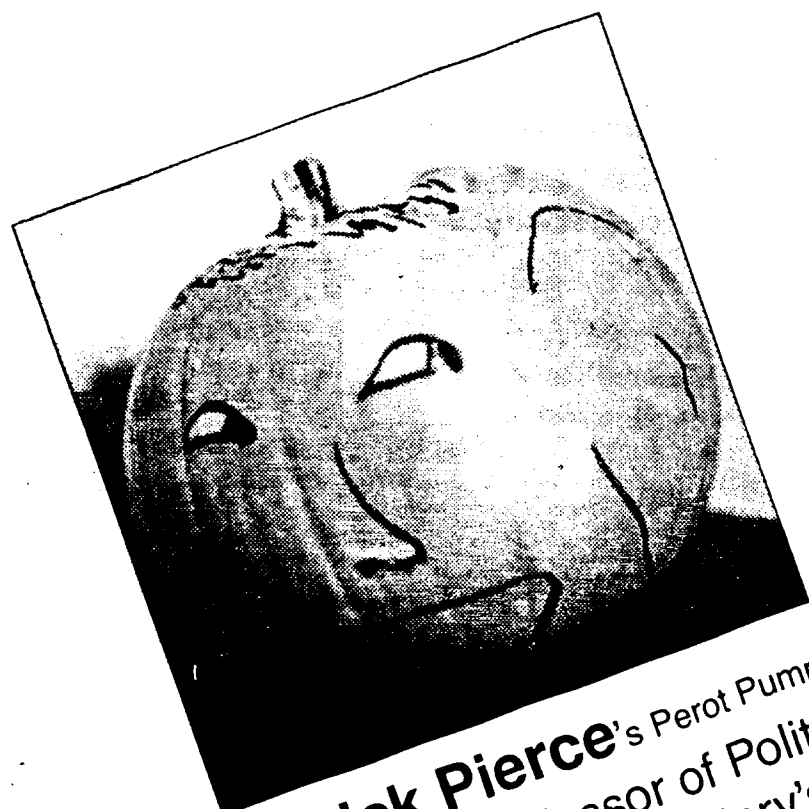
**Rev. Joe Ross, CSC**  
Rector of Morrissey Manor



**Lou Holtz**  
Head Football Coach



**Kory Minor**  
Outside Linebacker  
Notre Dame Football Team

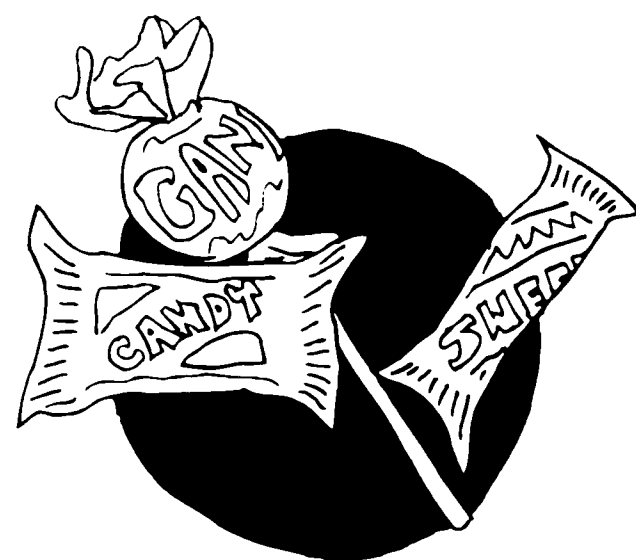


**Patrick Pierce's** Perot Pumpkin  
Associate Professor of Political  
Science at Saint Mary's  
College



**Gayle Spencer**  
Assistant Director of Student  
Activities

To  
inspire you in your  
Halloween Pumpkin  
Carving, we at Accent search  
the local haunts for interesting  
ideas from some well-known fr  
around campus. What they can  
with was frighteningly fantas  
and we hope your jack-o-lante  
prove to be equally spirited  
**HAPPY HALLOWEEN!**





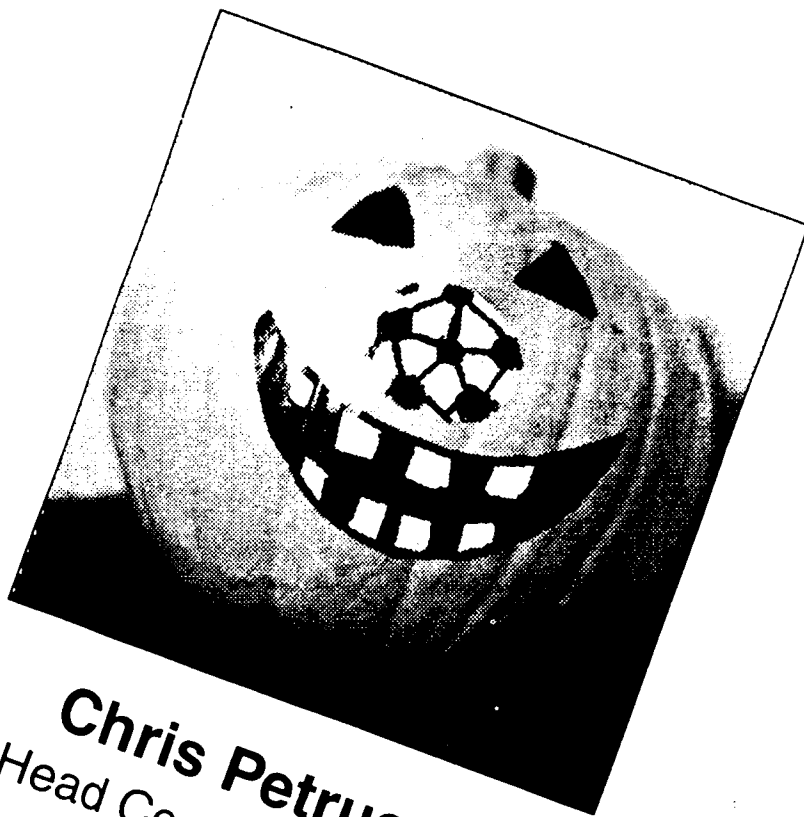
# skin Patch



**Seth Miller**

and **Megan Murray**

Student Body President and  
Vice-President of Notre Dame



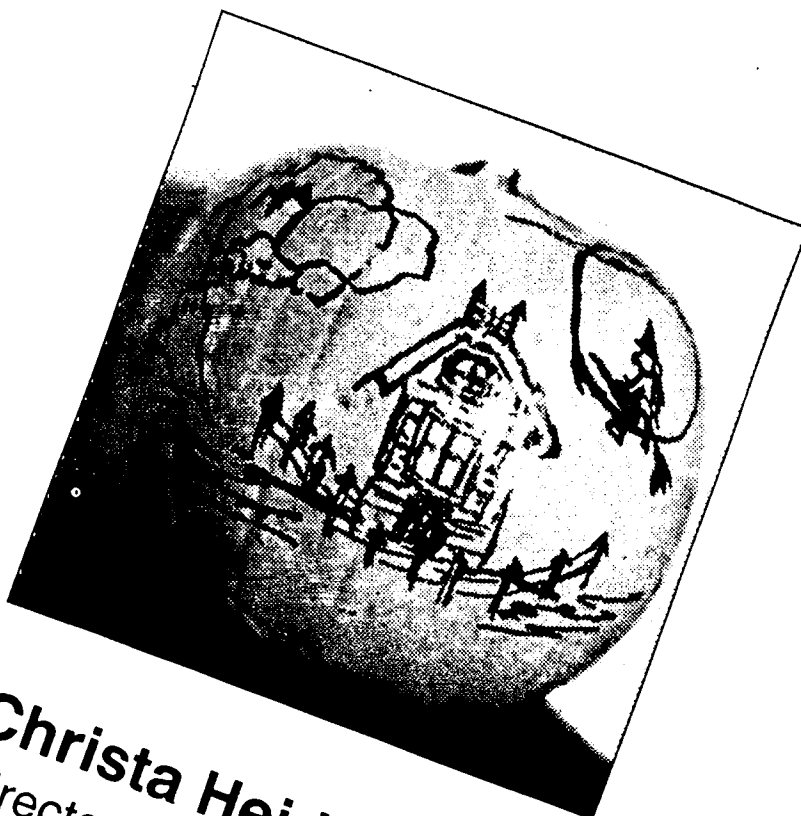
**Chris Petrucelli**

Head Coach of Women's  
Soccer



**Dorothy Nyari**

South Dining Hall ID  
Checker



**Christa Heidbrender**

Director of McCandless Hall



**Shirley Grauel**

Observer Office Manager

Ashleigh Thompson, Joseph Weiler and Heather Hogan worked very hard on this and wish you all a Happy Halloween! Ghoulish art by Ed Leader.

## ■ ACCENT SPEAKS...

# A Hallmark Halloween

By **DAN CICHALSKI**  
Assistant Accent Editor

Only one day until Halloween!  
But how many people older than eleven or twelve knew that? More people probably know that there are fifty four days until Christmas, 196 days until graduation, or 301 days until the 1997 football season begins.

The problem is that Halloween is not enough of a major holiday. Sure, every rubber stamp company is ready to suck up consumers' money. But I don't think Hallmark makes as much with its Halloween line as it does with the Christmas cards.

What we need to do is make Halloween an Official National Holiday, which is defined (loosely) as "a day during which all government employees, their families, third through fifth cousins, and pets may take off in order to honor and celebrate sleeping in, barbecues, yard work, and alcohol consumption while getting paid for it."

The first step, obviously, is to close down all businesses, schools, and agencies. Stores and restaurants must, of course, remain open or all the people who have off will have nothing to do except annoy one another at home.

Closing schools on Halloween would increase the primary reason for the holiday: allowing kids to get more candy. Let's face it, the way things are today, unless Halloween is on a weekend, kids have roughly three hours for trick-or-treating, since most curfews go no later than 8:30 p.m. With Halloween as an Official National Holiday, kids could begin their candy quest in the afternoon without being turned away.

While I'm not sure of the actual origin of the holiday, I do know that it is related to All Saints' Day and Mexico's Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). The term "Halloween," as we all learned in grade school, is derived from "All Hallow's Eve." So, you can see, Halloween is a true holiday in that it is the eve of some day of religious observance.

October 31 should be an Official National Holiday so that we may all take the day to remember those who have left this world for a better place. And then we could all go door-to-door begging for candy. Hey, we celebrate Jesus' birth by giving each other presents, don't we?

Just think: if Halloween became an Official National Holiday, everyone would be able to celebrate it. Unfortunately, it is not acceptable to a Wall Street executive or, say, the president, to dress up as a ghoulish monster or Mickey Mouse. Even on Halloween.

With Halloween officially recognized by the government though, people in such positions would be able to let their fun side go wild. The newscasts that night would be so much more enjoyable, and smut shows like "Inside Copy" and "Hard Edition" would wet themselves with the excitement of getting tape of Rush Limbaugh as the Good Year Blimp.

The idea of dressing up is to become something you normally are not, to be someone or something else for a day. Imagine these people and their possible Halloween costumes:

- Bob Dole could dress up as the President of the United States and not too many people would laugh because it is Halloween.

- Roberto Alomar could go out as a rain cloud and no one would know if he were spitting on him or her or if it was part of his costume.

- Ohio State fans could pretend they were people with class and the rest of us could show them what it's like. Actually, we should just introduce them to Alomar.

- Dennis Rodman could let his hair go back to its natural color and wear clothes from J. Crew for the day because... yup, it's Halloween.

- Ross Perot could put on loose, brightly colored pants and an psychedelic-striped shirt and be the Mayor of the Munchkin City.

- Rikki Lake could dress up as Oprah Winfrey and pretend that the issues on her show really matter.

- Bill Gates could dress up as Fabio and pretend he wasn't a \$16 billion nerd.

- And I could spend the day as John Grisham and pretend that anybody actually cares about what I write.

See? If Halloween were to become an Official National Holiday, like it deserves to be, only fun and enjoyment would result for everyone.

I encourage all voters to write their congresspersons demanding Halloween get the attention of Christmas and other members of the Holiday Hall of Fame.

Why hasn't anyone asked for the candidates' viewpoints on this subject?

## ■ NFL

# Washington Redskins taste the fruits of victory

By JOSEPH WHITE  
Associated Press Writer

ASHBURN, Va.

Gus Frerotte, who makes the minimum NFL salary, is happily learning that winning can cost a lot of money.

For the past seven weeks, the Washington Redskins quarterback has taken the entire offense — including the 300-pound linemen — and their guests out to dinner at a local restaurant every Monday night.

"We lose, we don't eat out," said Frerotte, who'll undoubtedly get a huge raise to help foot the bill when his contract expires in January. "I don't think they expected us to come back seven weeks in a row."

Frerotte handles the check alone on Monday, but everyone has been chipping in on game days. Eight players caught passes in Sunday's 31-16 victory over Indianapolis, a rearranged offensive line al-

lowed one sack and Terry Allen ran for 124 yards and three touchdowns as he continues on a pace of historical proportions.

"He's maybe one of the easiest guys in the league to block for, because you know he's going to give 110 percent," lineman Joe Patton said of Allen. "This guy has speed, not quick speed, not real burner speed. But this guy can run away from you. Terry takes a lot of hits during a game, too."

Allen has rushed for 13 touchdowns and is on a pace that would break Emmitt Smith's record of 25 in a season. He is the first player in 11 years to have back-to-back games with three rushing touchdowns. He has rushed for 803 yards and, barring injury, should obliterate John Riggins' club record of 1,347.

"That's been a trademark of this organization for an awful long time," coach Norv Turner said. "You go back to the real good Redskin teams and,

shoot, the one thing you knew, you're going to run the football. And Terry Allen gives us that opportunity, and it carries over to every other player. They're going to block a little bit harder because there's a guy back there that's going to bust his tail every single time he touches the ball."

So Allen, who received treatment for a mildly sprained wrist Monday, must share credit with the tight ends and offensive line, who survived the absence of guard Tre Johnson to blow the Colts off the line of scrimmage. Rookie backup Shar Pourdanesh took Johnson's place.

"A year ago, when we lost Tre Johnson, our running game came to a screeching halt," Turner said. "This year, when we lose Tre Johnson, we move Joe Patton to guard, Shar goes in and we rush for over 200 yards."

The Redskins (7-1) have been averaging 28 points in the last six games of their seven-game

winning streak. Halfway through the season, they have already exceeded last year's victory total. Yet they are perhaps the quietest 7-1 team ever, even in their home city.

Local television ratings were down 24 percent compared to this time last year, and many callers to a local talk show Monday put the Redskins at no better than fourth or fifth among the best teams in the NFC. The fervor of the Joe Gibbs' days this is not.

There are plenty of reasons to give this team a slow embrace: a weak first-half schedule; a roster upheaval that has left few familiar names; a series of games against NFC East teams like the Jets, Patriots and Colts — hardly the Redskins' greatest rivals — and the memory that this was the team that had the NFL's worst record the previous three seasons.

But the Redskins have also kept quiet about themselves. This team doesn't have any

big-name braggarts, and most of the veterans seem to revel in their underdog status.

"You've got to realize where we come from and where we want to go," linebacker Marcus Patton said Monday. "We're not Super Bowl champions yet. We realize anybody can be beaten. We've got to stay humble. When you're humble, you work harder."

And it is still very possible that the other shoe could drop. There's a trip to Buffalo next Sunday, and still to come is 12 days of torture in November — at Philadelphia, home to San Francisco and at Dallas on Thanksgiving Day.

"We're going into as tough a place as there is to play Sunday night," Turner said. "... To get any further ahead than that, I just get nervous doing it. We're going to get the opportunity to play a number of the best football teams in this league over the next eight games, so, shoot, one step at a time."

## 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 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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!@#%&'()\*~\*<@#&@! I NEED PITT TICKETS!!! Preferably Stud Tkt. Converted to GA...

CALL 4-4217... !@#%&'()\*~\*<@#&@!

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## ■ NHL

# Billington starting off strong

By AARON J. LOPEZ  
Associated Press Writer

DENVER  
A little Patrick Roy is rubbing off on Craig Billington.

Billington, giving Roy a rest for just the second time in 12 games, made 40 saves Monday night to get his sixth career shutout, leading the Colorado Avalanche to a 1-0 win over the Washington Capitals.

"I think it's important to give Patrick rest," Billington said. "He needs some physical rest at times, and maybe more importantly, mental rest. If that's once every two weeks or once every three or once every five games, it's important I go in and do the job for him."

Valeri Kamensky scored less than two minutes into the second period and Billington, whose last shutout came a year ago to the day, made it stand up as the Avalanche ran their home penalty killing streak to 36.

"He had a shutout last year on the same night," Capitals coach Jim Schoenfeld said of Billington. "I guess his moons

or stars or whatever are in the right place."

Billington's banner performance spoiled a 33-save night for Washington goaltender Olaf Kolzig, who also was making his second appearance of the season.

"Craig Billington made breakaway saves and we hit crossbars," said Kolzig, who lost 3-2 to Buffalo 10 days ago. "It was a goaltender stealing a game from us."

Kolzig was nearly rewarded on two Washington power plays in the third period, but Billington used his stick, glove and body to stop everything that came his way. He now is 26 career shutouts short of teammate Roy.

"There's a 50-50 chance every time it hits me," said Billington, whose percentage of playing time will be a lot less.

"Our goaltending isn't a mystery," said Avalanche coach Marc Crawford. "We're going to play Patrick on a majority of nights and the reason we went out and got Craig was because we knew he could handle extended layoffs and continue to

work hard."

After a sluggish first period, the Avalanche came out attacking in the second and scored the only goal when Kamensky skated into the Washington zone untouched and put a low slap shot past a screened Kolzig at 1:10.

"My foot got stuck in a rut and I couldn't get my leg all the way down," Kolzig said. "It just went by my stick. It was a goal any goaltender has to have especially in a tight game like that."

Richard Zednik seemed to have tied the game with a backhand shot past Billington at 13:40, but referee Richard Trottier blew the play dead when he lost sight of the puck in a pileup in the crease.

"The referee said no goal. I could hear him say no goal," Zednik said. "I didn't know what happened. I shot the puck and thought I scored. I never heard the whistle."

Washington's tough luck continued less than a minute later when Ken Klee's flip shot from 20 feet bounced over Billington and off the cross bar.

## ■ NFL

# Packers add Morgan to cover for injuries

By ARNIE STAPLETON  
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis.  
Anthony Morgan gave up on football when the Green Bay Packers gave up on him.

"To be truthful with you, I haven't been watching any football," Morgan said after arriving in Green Bay on Monday to revive his career as well as the Packers' passing game.

The Packers waived Morgan in training camp, but begged him to return after Brett Favre lost his top two targets — Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman — to injuries.

It took about \$450,000 and some serious groveling to lure Morgan back because he was still mad about getting cut.

"It was tough. I thought I helped this team get where it's at," said Morgan, who caught 60 passes for 741 yards and eight touchdowns for the Packers between 1993-95.

"But it's a business," he added. "I don't have any animosity toward anybody. I'm not going to hold any grudges."

After his release, Morgan, 28, tried out with Philadelphia and Kansas City, but there were concerns over a sciatic nerve condition that hindered him during training camp.

So, he returned to his Chicago-area home and turned his attention to new business endeavors. He said that even though he regained his health, he figured he'd never play professional football again.

"What changed it? This team," he said. "I see the character on this team. I want to be part of it. I want to be a part of a winning team. I was part of a winning team before, but I want to stay on that winning team."

Morgan was a part-time starter at split end for the Packers last year, and signed a three-year, \$2 million contract with a \$450,000 signing bonus during the offseason. But he was waived in what general manager Ron Wolf called "the toughest cut of my time here."

Morgan said he figured he was wasting his talents not playing.

"Just sitting around, it gets to a point where I say, 'You know, I've still got the talent, I've still got the skills, I'm young, I'm not an over-the-hill guy.'"

Morgan said.

He was the perfect choice when the Packers' depth at receiver was depleted.

"He knows the system, and he can come in and play immediately," coach Mike Holmgren said. "I don't know how much running he's been doing, which is important. But certainly he knows the plays. And that's everything."

Morgan said he's been working out in the weight room, but not sprinting. Still, he guaranteed he'd be ready to play Sunday against Detroit.

"There's no time to be sitting around saying, 'Give me three weeks,'" Morgan said. "I'm just going to come in here tomorrow and catch the ball and get on the treadmill and run. It doesn't take long. I'm a track guy."

The Packers tried to lure Morgan back after Brooks, their top deep threat, was lost for the season with a knee injury on the first play against San Francisco two weeks ago.

But Green Bay was reportedly offering only the prorated portion of the minimum \$250,000 salary, and Morgan balked.

Holmgren called Morgan last week to smooth over the hard feelings created by the breakup, but the sides still couldn't work out a deal.

Morgan's stock rose dramatically when Freeman, who had taken over the featured role in the offense at flanker in place of Brooks, broke his left forearm in Green Bay's 13-7 victory over Tampa on Sunday.

Freeman was scheduled to undergo surgery today and hopes to return for the final month of the season.

The Packers need Morgan to contribute immediately. Despite beginning the year 7-1 for the first time since 1966, the Packers are malfunctioning on offense. Favre has only thrown for one touchdown in the last two games after getting 20 in the first six.



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## ■ NFL

# Falcons on track to worst start ever

By PAUL NEWBERRY  
Associated Press Writer

SUWANEE, Ga.

The Atlanta Falcons are now the only NFL team without a victory. At least they've got the lead in the Peyton Manning sweepstakes.

After the New York Jets finally won a game Sunday, the Falcons alone are 0-8 in the NFL. They're one loss away from tying the worst start in franchise history, going all the way back to their inaugural season in 1966.

All this from a team that actually made the playoffs this season.

"I'm more committed now to getting a win than I ever was," coach June Jones said Monday, his words defiant, but his tone sounding like a man who's lost his last friend.

Jones certainly doesn't seem to have any answers for reversing this year's 0-8 mess, judging from pearls of wisdom like this one from his weekly news conference.

"You have to bear down and make a play to win a game, whether it be offense or defense," he said. "We haven't done that."

Why not?

"If I knew that," Jones said, his voice barely above a mumble, "I would tell you."

It's not like the Falcons haven't been close. Two weeks ago, they led defending Super Bowl champion Dallas

with less than two minutes remaining, but the Cowboys prevailed 32-28. On Sunday, Atlanta lost to defending AFC champion Pittsburgh 20-17 on a short field goal as time expired.

"We are not giving up," cornerback Darnell Walker said. "I know I'm not. I'm going to keep on fighting and competing. We are a good football team, and as long as we keep it together and keep fighting, you never know what can happen as the season goes on."

At least the schedule looks a lot easier in the second half of the season, with two games each against New Orleans and St. Louis. There should be at least one win or two from that group.

"It's an eight-game season now," running back Craig Heyward said. "It's tough, but we have to go on."

The Falcons unveiled a few new wrinkles against the Steelers, such as lining up 295-pound guard Robbie Tobeck as a tight end on the first series — he caught a 1-yard touchdown pass — and putting both running backs, Jamal Anderson and Heyward, on the field for 17 plays, with Anderson lining up in the slot.

Jones, though, made it clear that he wasn't about to abandon the maligned run-and-shoot, which operates with one running back, four receivers and no tight end.

# Lions' Fontes in the hot seat

By HARRY ATKINS  
Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC, Mich.

The quarterback was having a terrible game. The team was losing to an inferior foe. The fans were booing. Then, after the coach removed the quarterback, things really got rotten.

Welcome to the Detroit Lions' soap opera.

The latest controversy stemmed from an incident in the second quarter of Sunday's surprising 35-7 loss to the New York Giants.

Scott Mitchell had already thrown three interceptions. Coach Wayne Fontes had backed up Don Majkowski warmed up and ready to go. But he didn't make the switch on a change of possession.

Instead, he let Mitchell begin a series. Mitchell threw an incomplete pass on the first snap, then Fontes sent in Majkowski. That gave the 63,501 fans who booed Mitchell when he took the field a chance to cheer and jeer as he made the long trek to the sidelines.

It was an strange move by Fontes. Now, he is in danger of losing the confidence of his quarterback, the loyalty of his team — and, maybe, his job.

Columnists in three Detroit-area newspapers barbecued Fontes.

— "Fontes should have been fired at halftime, but if we must wait, we will settle for the end of the season," Bob Wojnowski wrote in *The Detroit News*.

— "If Job owned the Lions, Wayne Fontes would be fired today. But a more patient man, William Clay Ford, holds Fontes' fate in his hands," Keith Langlois wrote in *The Oakland Press*.

— "Congratulations, Wayne Fontes. Of all the boneheaded moves you have made with the Lions, this one tops the pile,"

Mitch Albom said in the *Detroit Free Press*.

So, it wasn't surprising that Fontes spent a lot of time Monday explaining and apologizing. He was sparing no effort at controlling the damage from perhaps the biggest blunder of his coaching career.

"I have no regrets about taking him out of the game. None whatsoever," Fontes said. "What I do regret is taking him out when I did. I've never blamed or put a finger on one player. And I realize now it might have seemed like I was doing that to Scott."

Fontes sent word around the Silverdome that he wanted to know when Mitchell arrived, so he could go to the locker room and talk with him. He needn't have bothered. Mitchell made a beeline for the coach's office the minute he arrived.

"He sat down and we had a great meeting," Fontes said. "We talked like two civilized people. It was a great conversation. I told him it probably embarrassed him, and I apologized for doing that."

Fontes said he and Mitchell shook hands and parted amicably. Mitchell, who made it a point to hang around and speak with reporters after the game, did not appear in the dressing room while it was open to reporters Monday.

Several other players, however, confirmed that Fontes apologized to the whole team during a morning meeting. There also was a meeting between the coaching staff and a committee of veteran players to iron out some problems.

So, what happens now? The Lions are 4-4 at the halfway point of their season. They also are three games behind Green Bay in the NFC Central, with two games against the Packers still ahead — starting with this Sunday's visit to

Lambeau Field.

There also are trips to Chicago, San Diego and San Francisco on the schedule. The Lions have lost 11 of their last 12 on the West Coast. That would seem to indicate the Lions' chances of making the playoffs are remote, at best.

"We are better than we've played in the last two weeks," veteran defensive tackle Henry Thomas said. "I hope everybody understands that. Why should things be changed? We know we have a great team. There's no sense in tearing things apart."

There is some validity in that. Last year, for example, the Lions were 3-5 at the halfway mark. They dropped to 3-6, then reeled off seven straight wins to finish 10-6 and earn a wild-card playoff berth.

"Last year was probably the most dramatic season I'd ever been a part of," Thomas said. "We were 3-6 and we put on a fantastic run. We're capable of doing that again."

Not all the players shared Thomas' enthusiasm, however. Immediately after Sunday's game, wide receiver Herman Moore said he was sick of the constant trauma.

"I'm just getting tired of it," Moore said. "At some point in time, you get fed up. It's just not fun anymore. It's embarrassing. It goes beyond embarrassing."

A day later, Moore wasn't backing off. He had, however, cooled down a little.

"I said some things yesterday. I'm not sorry about that," Moore said. "I don't think I crossed any lines."

There could be some long-range fallout from this flap, too. Mitchell becomes a free agent at the end of this season. No matter how much Fontes apologizes, what happened in the game against the Giants is going to stay with Mitchell.

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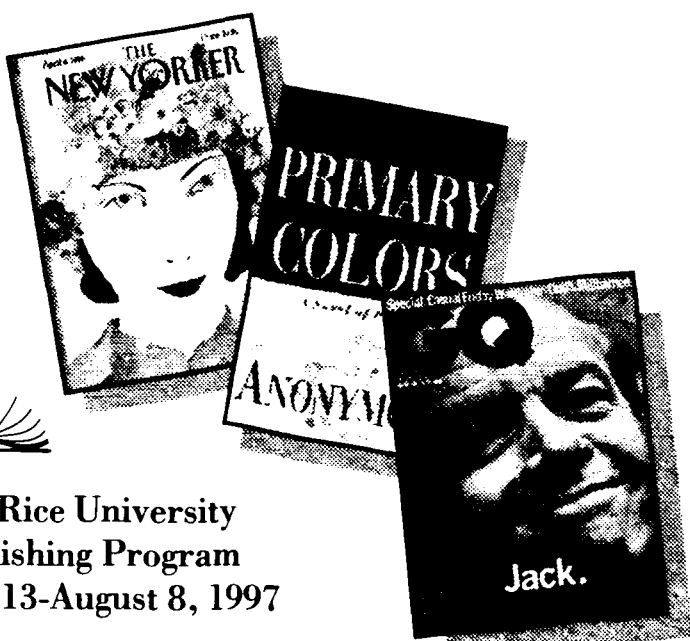
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## ■ NBA

# Pacers plagued by preseason injuries

By HANK LOWENKRON  
Associated Press Writer

## INDIANAPOLIS

It's only October, and already the Indiana Pacers are hurting.

Rik Smits, who had surgery on his feet last month, still isn't practicing, and first-round draft pick Erick Dampier is recuperating from a hernia operation. That leaves coach Larry Brown with a big question mark as the Pacers head into the start of the NBA season.

On top of that, with the trade of Mark Jackson, the likely starter at point guard is Travis Best, an inexperienced second-year player.

"I'd say we're ready," said Best, who played in 59 games and averaged 3.7 points as a rookie. "There's always going to be flaws in what we're doing out there. ... Guys are working hard, that's all you can ask."

Best scored 58 points in the preseason with 24 assists and just 16 turnovers in 55 minutes.

"I feel comfortable, and I think everybody does," he said. "I believe I've earned the start-

ing job. ... Everybody is touching the ball more and that's what scores the points. Defensively, we've been playing very well."

Indiana won a franchise-record 52 games in 1994-95 and matched that number last year. Then in the offseason, the Pacers spent millions to re-sign unrestricted free agents Reggie Miller, Dale Davis and Antonio Davis. The major roster change was the trade of Jackson and Ricky Pierce to Denver for Jalen Rose, Reggie Williams and a first-round draft pick that was used to select Dampier.

But the injuries have complicated things. Smits is still recuperating from the Sept. 8 surgery; Dampier, who was filling in for him, had surgery last week and both he and Smits may start the season on the injured list. Veteran Eddie Johnson, who had knee surgery in May, doesn't plan to practice until December.

Duane Ferrell is also likely to be unavailable at the start of the season with a torn right calf muscle, and Williams has been bothered by a sore right leg.

# Collins overhauling Pistons, adds Mahorn

By HARRY ATKINS  
Associated Press Writer

## AUBURN HILLS, Mich.

Grant Hill has this nice-guy image. It's part fact and part packaging by the marketing-conscious NBA.

Now it's time for a change. The Detroit Pistons have had a nice ride on Hill's image, as well as his talent. But things changed around The Palace in the offseason.

Allan Houston shocked the Pistons by leaving to sign a free agent deal with New York. Stacey Augmon and Grant Long were acquired from Atlanta, and Kenny Smith was signed as a free agent after six years with the Houston Rockets.

Hill hardly rested after the Olympics and reported to training camp in the best shape of his pro career. And the Pistons even brought back one of the original Bad Boys, Rick Mahorn, to help show Hill how things used to be done in these parts.

Coach Doug Collins has told Hill it is time for him to take over the team.

He wants Hill to up his average by about five points from 20 per night to 25. And Hill appears ready to take up the

challenge.

"Some other guys will have to step up, too," Hill said. "Lindsey (Hunter) and Terry (Mills) and other guys will have to do their part, too. But, if I can score three or four more points a game, it might make a difference."

Hill also will be asked to be more of a leader and less of a perceived pushover.

It won't be quite like Hill's new sneaker commercial, in which ex-Piston Bill Laimbeer takes him to a dungeon-like gym and instructs him in the art of elbowing, tackling and head-butting. But it's the same idea nonetheless.

"All teams go through personality changes. We go from a relatively quiet team to a loud team almost in a heartbeat," Hill said. "I really look forward to having Rick Mahorn on this team."

Mahorn, 38, was left unprotected in the expansion draft after helping the Pistons win the 1989 NBA championship. Now, he has returned as a free agent after spending last season in New Jersey.

"I told Ricky, 'I want you to be who you are.'"

There has been a lot of improvement since Collins signed on with the Pistons.

# Pippen's ankle still a problem

*Even following surgery, ankle not 100 percent*

By MIKE NADEL  
Associated Press Writer

## DEERFIELD, Ill.

He has tried rest, hard work, therapy and even surgery. Still, Scottie Pippen's left ankle doesn't feel as good as he hoped it would go into the season.

"I don't know if I'll ever be 100 percent again," Pippen says. "I'm about 80 percent, maybe 85. I feel better than at the end of last season — not a whole lot better, but I feel pretty strong and fairly healthy."

Perhaps the NBA's best all-around player when fully healthy, Pippen is one of Chicago's Big Three. It will be difficult for the Bulls to repeat as champions without strong play from Pippen, Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman.

Coach Phil Jackson would like Pippen to be 100 percent when the season opens Friday at Boston.

But Jackson said it's more important for Pippen and other players battling injuries — Rodman, Luc Longley, Toni Kukoc, Ron Harper — to be as fit as possible come playoff time. Longley and Kukoc missed Monday's practice.

"This first week, we're going to play six games in eight days," Jackson said. "If anybody falters in that time, we'll start pulling the chain on them."

Of Pippen, he said: "We're going to have to be tuned in to what his needs are during the season. But I was very pleased with the way Scottie performed Saturday, and I thought he

looked good (Monday) in practice."

Playing in an NBA game for the first time since the Bulls won the title last June, Pippen had 22 points, five rebounds, three assists and two steals in 30 minutes Saturday as the Bulls finished the preseason with a victory over Sacramento.

It was a performance reminiscent of the 6-foot-7 forward's play in the first 51 games last season, when he averaged 21.9 points. He was shooting nearly 50 percent from the floor, including 43 percent from 3-point range. All the while, he was the trigger-man of an almost unstoppable offense and the catalyst for the league's best defense.

Then the tendinitis in his knees flared up. And his back, which had been operated on in 1988, began aching. But most debilitating was a sprained left ankle that not only curtailed his power and grace, but made it difficult to walk some days.

The Bulls took him out of the lineup for five games and wouldn't even let him touch a basketball for a week.

After Pippen resumed play March 21, he was nowhere near his earlier form. The rest of the season, he averaged 14.6 points on 40 percent shooting, 26 percent from 3-point range.

The Bulls still won an NBA-record 72 games. They then rolled to their fourth title in six years even though Pippen shot only 39 percent in the playoffs.

Pippen, named All-NBA and All-Defense on the strength of his strong first half, was criticized for some poor playoff outings.

"That was unfair because people didn't know what that individual went through just to get on the basketball court,"

Jordan said. "We've seen the capabilities of Scottie Pippen. And if he's not playing to that level, you know something's wrong."

Bulls management wasn't thrilled that Pippen played in the Olympics and put off arthroscopic surgery until September. The delay caused him to miss the first seven preseason games.

But Jackson is glad to have Pippen back, even at less than peak efficiency.

"Scottie not at his best," the coach said, "is better than anything else we have."

Unlike his ankle, Pippen's confidence is healthy.

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■ NBA

# Barkley's Houston debut postponed

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON Charles Barkley is eager for his regular-season debut with the Houston Rockets, although now it will come a day late against his former teammates, the Phoenix Suns.

Barkley on Monday was suspended for Friday night's home opener and fined \$5,000 for a fight with New York's Charles Oakley in an exhibition game last Friday. Oakley was suspended for two games and fined \$10,000.

"Unless I have a death in the family and break both my legs, I'm looking forward to Saturday," Barkley said. "I guess that's how it's supposed to be."

The Rockets open their season in The Summit against the Sacramento Kings.

"I feel bad I'll miss the home opener, but I guess it's ironic that I'll open the season in Phoenix," Barkley said after Monday's practice. "I'm glad it's over with."

Barkley and Oakley tangled early in Friday's game. Both were ejected, which costs them an additional \$1,000.

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich applauded Oakley's punishment.

"(Barkley) was a victim," Tomjanovich said. "It was one of the most brutal attacks of trying to hurt somebody."

"I'm prejudiced, but I

thought our guy was pushed into a position where he had to do what he had to do," Tomjanovich said. "I don't think there's a guy around who wouldn't have reacted in that manner."

Barkley knew his punishment was coming.

"I felt like I'd get it," Barkley said. "Anytime you throw a punch, it's an automatic suspension. I felt it was a totally uncalled for and a cheap shot, but that's a good suspension (for Oakley) — two games and \$10,000."

Oakley was suspended and fined without pay for fouling Barkley, initiating the scuffle and flagrantly fighting. Barkley was penalized for retaliating.

"I guess you have to get body slammed, punched in the head and let them get away with it nowadays," Barkley said. "I just don't know what they're thinking up there in New York."

"I guess you're supposed to run, and that's even worse. Then your friends will talk about you like a dog."

Tomjanovich said he might start free agent signee Kevin Willis on Friday, but that move would interfere with his rotation at center.

"Kevin will play a lot, but I don't know about starting," Tomjanovich said. "I think I'm going to start him, but I don't know what to do. You need a backup if there's foul trouble."

# Trail Blazers suspend Rider

## Cab driver makes Rider late for game

By BOB BAUM  
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. Isaiah Rider couldn't make it to the season opener without getting into trouble with his new team.

The Portland Trail Blazers have suspended Rider for their first regular-season game for failing to show up for the team's final exhibition game Sunday.

Rider missed the team bus to Corvallis, where the Blazers met the Seattle SuperSonics. He later told team officials that a cab took him to the wrong location.

The team bus left from the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Lake Oswego. Rider had a cab driver take him to the Crown Plaza building in downtown Portland.

Even as they punished Rider, the Blazers insisted they still have faith that he's trying to stay out of trouble.

"We've been satisfied that he's really making an effort," coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "Unfortunately, it's a serious violation. We have the team rules. You have to be on time and you have to be on time."

Rider will miss Friday night's opener at Vancouver, but will be able to play

Saturday night when the Blazers meet the SuperSonics in Seattle.

Carlesimo met with Rider on Monday and said he remains confident the star guard is sincere about wanting to make a fresh start in Portland after a troubled career in Minnesota.

"I really hope that this is going to be an isolated incident," Carlesimo said. "I know some people may look at that with skepticism from the outside, but we've been very happy with his effort."

Rider issued a statement through the Blazers apologizing for his actions.

"I don't want to make any excuses," Rider said. "We have team rules that we need to adhere to and I've let the team down. I understand that, and will work harder to avoid these situations in the future."

He told The Oregonian that while there was an explanation for his absence, he realizes that he must face the consequences.

Cab driver Jay Papez told The Oregonian that Rider's story was legitimate.

"We circled the Crown Plaza about four or five times, and I told him there's no place around there where they could park a bus," Papez said. "I talked him into going to the other one, but by then it was too late."

It was the second time Rider has failed to make it to the right location during his brief time with the Blazers. He missed a shootaround before

the team's first preseason game in Sacramento on Oct. 13. He told team officials that he'd driven from his hometown in Oakland to the basketball arena, only to find that the shootaround was at another location.

Team officials were unhappy that this was not the first time Rider had trouble getting to where he was supposed to be on time. They also weren't pleased that he'd made no effort on his own to make the 81-mile trip to Corvallis.

Rider, the No. 5 pick out of UNLV in 1993, averaged 11.6 points in six exhibition games this year and figures to start at guard alongside Kenny Anderson.

The Blazers obtained Rider in a trade that sent James Robinson, Bill Curley and a conditional first-round draft choice to the Minnesota Timberwolves. Rider had many problems off the court while with the Timberwolves.

Rider was arrested twice this year in Oakland on misdemeanor counts of marijuana possession, gambling and possession of an illegal cellular phone.

Carlesimo said both he and Rider know that the player will be under a microscope in Portland because of his background. He also said that there is concern because both incidents involved similar circumstances.

"That's something we're going to have to work on," Carlesimo said.

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## Hockey

continued from page 20

lead 90 seconds into the game when freshman Joe Dusbabek scored after controlling a face-off won at the left circle by junior Lyle Andrusiak. Dusbabek gathered the puck near the top of the circle and quickly slid a low shot inside the left post, past an unsuspecting OSU goaltender Ray Aho.

The Irish gained the lead at the 11:05 mark of the second period when Dusbabek sent a pass down the left side for Andrusiak, who crossed the puck to the right post for sophomore Aniket Dhadphale, who sent a scoop shot inside the left post for his first goal of the season. Junior co-captain Steve Noble closed out the scoring with an empty-net goal with 1:13 remaining.

For Ohio State, it was 60 minutes of frustration, as Eisler stopped everything, including 10 power-plays and 47 shots.

"I really can't remember a game I've had with this many saves, at least of this magnitude," said Eisler. "To tell you the truth, I tried not to think about the shutout until the last few minutes, which is always hard to do. I really just wanted to get the win."

"That's the first time since I've been here that a goalie has won a game for us," said Poulin. "Going into the year, he's one of the best goalies in

the country. I don't think there's any question about it."

The following night against Miami of Ohio, Eisler extended his shutout streak to 120 minutes, but the Irish succumbed to Miami, 2-1, in a CCHA game. Notre Dame (2-1-1 overall, 1-1-1 CCHA) surged ahead in the second period when Noble converted on the power play, off feeds from seniors Brian McCarthy and Harberts, as the Irish snapped out of a power-play slump that had seen them convert on just one of 21 attempts prior to Noble's goal.

But Miami (6-1-0, 5-0-0 CCHA) scored twice in the first two minutes of the third period to claim the lead, behind goals from Joe Bodnar and Ryan Brindley.

Dhadphale had a chance to force overtime in the closing moments, after the Irish had pulled Eisler. Freshman Ben Simon worked the puck in from the left side and dumped the puck into the crease for classmate Nathan Borega, whose shot was saved by Trevor Prior. Dhadphale was waiting on the right side of the crease but sent the open shot over the net, with just 30 seconds remaining on the clock.

"There certainly were a lot of positives tonight," observed Poulin. "There was a breakdown on Miami's final goal. That was a heck of a good chance in the closing moments. It was a set play that ran just like we set it up. We'll learn a lot from tonight."

## ■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

# Belles suffer difficult defeat

By KATHYRN A COUSINO  
Sports Writer

Coming into Tuesday night's match versus Madonna College, head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was positive and enthused. As it poured outside, the Belles shined in their first game since the fall break. Although losing in four sets to the nationally ranked Madonna Lady Crusaders, their was little evidence that the team had a week off.

Coach Schroeder-Biek said, "The fall break is good for healing fatigue injuries but it also creates rustiness and sometimes players lose the feel of the ball."

But this year the coach has been impressed with the team because it has gone against the usual and has kept up its con-

centration before and after the week's break.

The goals for this week were to continue the already focused and high intensity level of play, but as witness to the Tuesday night's game, the Belles are well on their way to reaching their objectives.

The great defense by the Belles helped keep the Lady Crusaders frustrated offensively according to Madonna's Head Coach Jerry Abraham. He was filled with compliments for the SMC squad who displayed "tough defense that took away shots from his players."

"They just seemed to dig every ball on us," said the Madonna coach.

Melissa Miller, back row specialist, thought that they didn't play up to the level they could have the first two games, but the last two games showed

their true talent. As evidence to their late game blossoming in game three, the Belles were down 9-12 only to come back and win 15-13 with their quick saves and patience up at the net.

Despite the loss, coach Schroeder-Biek is staying positive. She says the team is "working very hard and working hard together." She also notes that the lack of attendance doesn't effect their playing, but it is difficult for her to see the team work so hard and not have a lot of support.

The Belles can be next seen on their home court Thursday night at 7 p.m.. The 16-13 SMC squad will face off against Rose-Hulman Institute for the first time. This is Rose-Hulman Institute's first year after going coed, and the game promises to be a successful for the Belles.

## Football

continued from page 20

get some playing time, but the exact makeup of the line is unknown.

"I cannot tell you who will start on the offensive line," said Holtz.

Holtz also commented that Randy Kinder will be inserted into the starting lineup at tailback, and will likely be backed up by regular fullback Marc Edwards, with sophomore Jamie Spencer getting a good look at fullback.

"I think Randy Kinder does the best job reading defenses and running hard at the present time," said Holtz of the move. "I think him and Marc Edwards give us the best chance at tailback."

And with Jarvis Edison lost to a sprained knee, Allen Rossum may see some time at free safe-

ty, with freshman Deveron Harper filling in at cornerback. Safety A'Jani Sanders has also been cleared to play again, and could see some time.

With so much uncertainty throughout the lineup, Holtz has reason to fear an upset in the Emerald Isle this weekend.

"I don't think we're ready to get on an airplane and go play a football game now," said Holtz.

Suddenly, such a statement doesn't sound like Blarney anymore.

### IRISH NOTES

The foreign setting of this weekend's game presents many interesting scenarios for the Notre Dame team.

Much of the press conference was spent talking about Ireland, the crowd element at Dublin's Croke Park, and the condition of the stadium itself.

Holtz seemed impressed with Croke Park, which he has seen

before in a visit to Ireland two summers ago.

"The one side of the stadium is going to be very impressive," said Holtz. "They've just built an addition on to it, and it's first class. It's as nice as anything we have in the United States - the one side of it. The other side is rather old. Both teams are going to be on the same sideline, and that's a little bit different."

Call it a one-sided affair.

Asked which team he feels the crowd will be behind more on Saturday, Holtz responded by saying, "I would hope it would be us, because of the nickname, the predominance of Catholicism over there, but by the same token, there are an awful lot of people who have been in the Navy and the Marines around the world. I have no idea who the sentimental favorite would be."

One would have to assume it would be the Irish.

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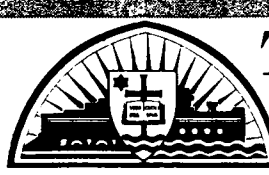
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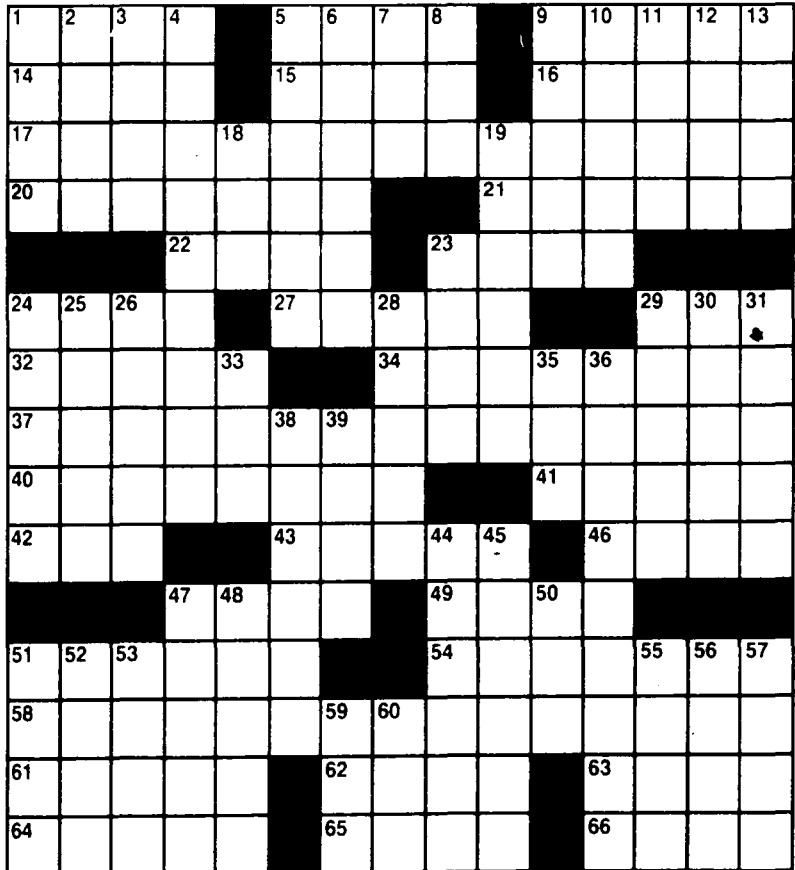


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of team
  - 5 Irving Berlin's "— to Be Home"
  - 9 Country lad
  - 14 Parkay, e.g.
  - 15 Learning method
  - 16 1953 John Wayne role
  - 17 Barnum & Bailey circus fake
  - 20 Nursery outfit
  - 21 Sunfish with colorful gill covers
  - 22 Tout's place
  - 23 Sneaker brand
  - 24 Mideast sultanate
  - 27 Modern locale of ancient Palmyra
- DOWN**
- 29 "Usher" man
  - 32 "The Shadow" medium
  - 34 Like some fiction
  - 37 Elroy of football fame
  - 40 California dessert wine
  - 41 Cato, e.g.
  - 42 Spot
  - 43 Haul: Var.
  - 46 Pamplona attraction
  - 47 — speak
  - 49 Fodder figure
  - 51 Pluck, in a way
  - 54 Opening night opiners
  - 58 Old Steve Martin phrase, with "a"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOSS CITE ABASH  
ALIA ALAS LANCE  
ZETA LILT ATTAR  
YOUR PLACE OR MINE  
RED UMA  
SAGGED CAT NAME  
ERROL BAND MOD  
DOUBLE OR NOTHING  
AME TOTE HASTA  
NALA ONA ZEPHYR  
LMN DIM  
PUBLISHED OR PERISH  
TROIS IHOP ONLY  
ASSET LINE SKIP  
SASSY TOED ESME



- Puzzle by David J. Kahn
- 31 Prefix with history
  - 33 Olive —
  - 35 Gas station offering
  - 36 Patent office submission, maybe
  - 38 Pay attention
  - 39 Send back
  - 44 Kind of account
  - 45 Willie Stargell, e.g.
  - 47 Exodus commemoration
  - 48 Bygone airline
  - 50 Columnist Smith
  - 51 Uncommon bills
  - 52 Chicken, so to speak
  - 53 Noted exile place
  - 55 Composer Stravinsky
  - 56 Brusque
  - 57 "Auld Lang —"
  - 59 Two-bagger: Abbr.
  - 60 Bill's partner

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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JEANE DIXON

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** rocker Grace Slick, actor Henry Winkler, Impressionist painter Alfred Sisley, soccer star Diego Maradona.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A problem could surface out of nowhere. Do not panic! Help is available. Ignore distractions and tend to vital tasks. Romance has you feeling on top of the world.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Instant recognition works to your advantage. However, do not abuse your special privileges. Strive for better balance between your private and public life.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A good day to ponder family issues. Make practical choices. A residential move will take time and money. Home repairs could be a better option. Think about an addition if you need more room.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Attention to detail is crucial. Obtaining up-to-date information will prevent mistakes. Carefully-worded memos can have tremendous impact. You shine in a meeting with influential people.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A dream may come true when you join forces with a friend or special group. A decision-maker gives you the green light. Business meetings and trips set the stage for a unique opportunity.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In-depth talks with friends and experts will provide you with valuable concepts or data. A new approach will boost profits. Taking a calculated risk could bring lasting benefits.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Roll up your sleeves and go to work. Others will admire and imitate your zeal. Research could yield facts that will sell a major project to financial backers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your willingness to "network" with others will yield great results. New public recognition is part of the picture. A long-held wish finally comes true.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Distant events could affect a pet plan. Anticipated funding may be temporarily delayed. Devise a new timetable. Projects that are already producing revenue deserve the lion's share of your attention. Romance gradually deepens.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Inside information gives you the edge you need in pursuit of a career or business goal. Follow up a confidential tip. Your business partner or spouse could be involved. Seek their approval before acting.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seize the moment. Say what others want brought out into the open. Your associates will back you up. Good times do not have to cost a lot of money. Seek inexpensive or free entertainment.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not be surprised if a power play disrupts joint financial arrangements. Open new lines of communication. Your excellent job performance in the past pays new dividends. A move up the corporate ladder is possible.

■ OF INTEREST

**The Case Study Method of Interviewing:** A workshop conducted by the Boston Consulting Group will introduce potential candidates to the case-study method of interviewing. Workshop includes a brief description of the case interview, presentations of different types of case interviews and of the interview's format. A demonstration will be followed by a question and answer period. Today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Room 126 DeBartolo Hall. All students welcome.

**Summer Service Project** informational meeting will take place today in the Center for Social Concerns from 6:30 to 7 p.m. This eight-week summer program places volunteers in agencies concerned with disadvantaged populations, and rewards them with a \$1700 tuition scholarship and three academic credits. Applications available at the meeting.

**Students for Responsible Business** will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 161 COBA. All current SRB members and anyone interested in learning more about SRB are encouraged to attend.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

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Tortilla Soup  
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Chicken Tetrazzini  
Pork Fried Rice

South

Cream of Broccoli Soup  
Chicken Strips  
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Fried Chicken  
BBQ Spareribs  
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## HOCKEY

## Icers halt losing streak against Western Michigan

*Urick provides crucial goal to secure tie*

By CHARLEY GATES  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team opened their Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) season with a 3-3 tie against Western Michigan on October 18.

Senior co-captain Terry Lorenz tied the game in the second period, and sophomore Brian Urick tied the game twice in the third period, as the Irish broke their 10-game losing streak versus Western Michigan.

Western Michigan scored first just four minutes into the game. Working with a man-advantage, WMU's Joel Irving slapped a rebound past Irish goaltender Matt Eisler. Notre Dame tied the game in the second period when Lorenz took a lead pass from Tim Harberts and fired a wrist shot into the upper right corner of the net.

A wild third period featured three goals in 80 seconds.

WMU's Justin Cardwell took a pass from Mike Melas at the left point and drove through the slot before sending a wrist shot at Eisler. The Irish goaltender made the save with his left pad, but Mark Koloszy was waiting for WMU's second rebound goal, poking the puck past Eisler.

Twenty-eight seconds later, Irish defenseman Nathan Borega kept the puck in the blue line and wristed a shot towards the net, which WMU goaltender Matt Barnes saved. Urick gathered in the rebound and went around Barnes for a backhanded goal that tied the game at two.

42 seconds later, WMU surged ahead again when Darryl Andrews ripped a shot from the left point that deflected off the skate of a defenseman and trickled into the net. With 12 minutes remaining in the game, Urick scored Notre Dame's first power-play goal of the season. He took the rebound from Benoit Cotnoir's shot at the left circle and scored the fourth rebound goal of the game.

Special teams continue to plague the Irish. For the game, they converted just one



The Observer/Jed Donahue

Sophomore Brian Urick had two goals in the Irish's league opening tie against Western Michigan.

of five power play attempts while surrendering two goals in seven chances for WMU.

"Special teams remain a concern for us," Coach Dave Poulin remarked. "We worked on it all week but they scored

two power-play goals, and so much of hockey these days is special teams. You have to excel at it."

On the road last Friday against Ohio State, Eisler led the Irish to a 3-0 victory. He

continued his stellar play with 47 saves, as Notre Dame recorded its first CCHA win this season.

Notre Dame seized a quick

see HOCKEY / page 18

## FOOTBALL

## Holtz concerned about Navy

By DYLAN BARMER  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's amazing, how times change.

In the past, when Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz sat in front of the media and expressed grave concern over whether or not his team was capable of beating the Naval

Academy, the tendency was to write it off as the unnecessary worries of a seemingly paranoid man.

In short, Blarney.

Not anymore.

Suddenly, the concern seems real, the fear warranted.

"I am concerned about the way we're playing at the present time," said Holtz at his

weekly press conference yesterday.

"Defensively, we have concerns, because their offense is very, very similar to Air Force. Chris McCoy is very similar to Beau Morgan. He has the same type of speed as Beau Morgan, and is experienced."

"It's hard to defend everything they do when they execute it well. Navy's put up a lot of points and a lot of yards, and their confidence is outstanding."

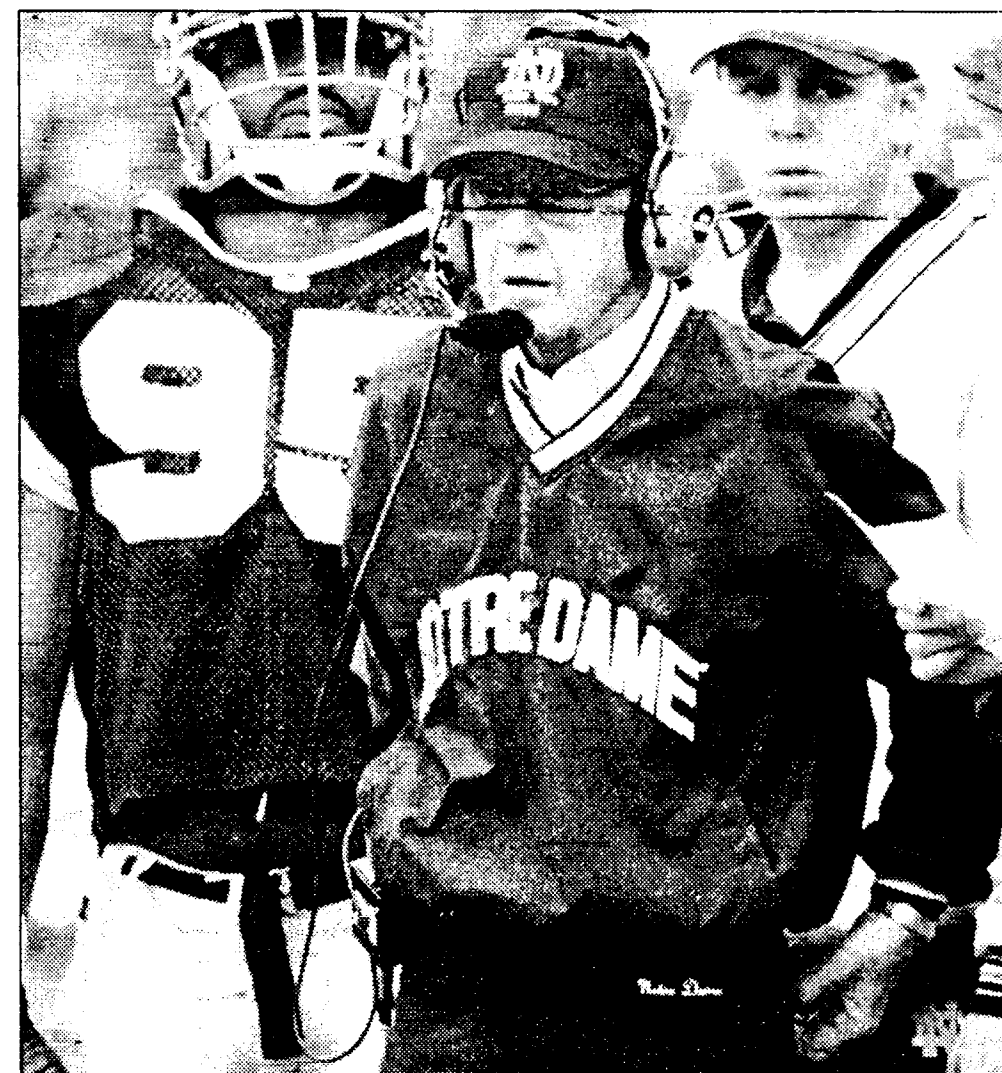
The midshipmen, who sail into Dublin with a 5-1 mark and the nation's third-best rushing attack, have been dangerous so far this season, and a big part of their potency is due to the play of junior quarterback McCoy.

McCoy looked eerily similar to Morgan last weekend, running rampant on Wake Forest for 181 yards and two touchdowns on just 20 carries in Navy's 47-18 win. With 731 yards on the ground this season, the speedy McCoy needs just 269 more yards to become the first Navy quarterback ever to rush for 1000 yards.

And the Midshipmen's confidence should be about as high as Blarney Castle when they face the Irish in their "homeland" this weekend. After all, this is the same team that beat Air Force on the road 20-17 earlier in the season.

One can see, then, why Holtz is concerned.

"We need to have eleven people doing the right thing at the



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Lou Holtz has much to worry about as the 4-2 Irish head to Ireland on the heels of a devastating loss to the Air Force Academy.

right time," said a frustrated Holtz when asked about the 4-2 Irish's inconsistencies. "We don't make plays, we don't tackle, we don't ever seem to have eleven people out there doing what they're supposed to be doing at any given time. I have never seen anything as difficult as I've seen at the present time."

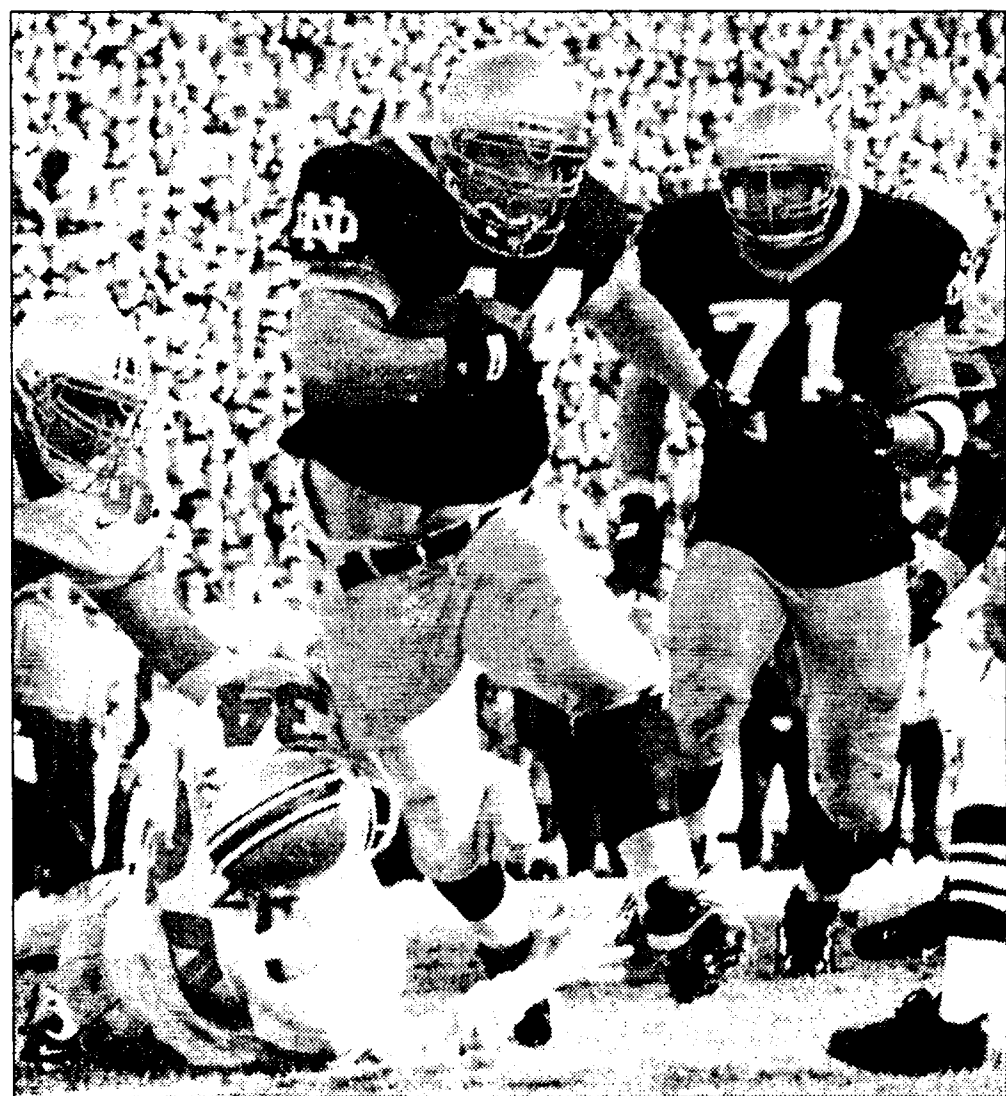
The sense of urgency which is now surrounding his team, in addition to several injuries, have led Holtz to make some changes in the lineup. The loss

of offensive line anchor Mike Rosenthal for the season presents the biggest problem.

"Mike Rosenthal is an outstanding player, and was one of our leaders on the line," said Holtz. "We will miss him drastically."

Rosenthal's loss will necessitate improved play from what has been at times a very weak offensive line. Sophomores Tim Ridder and Alex Mueller will

see FOOTBALL / page 18



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Normally a mainstay at fullback, Marc Edwards may see time at tailback this weekend, as the Irish attempt to find a rhythm on offense.



vs. Navy  
November 2, 8 a.m.  
vs. Ohio State  
November 1, 7:30 p.m.  
vs. Wisconsin  
October 31, 7:30 p.m.  
at Pittsburgh  
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Big East Championships  
November 2  
vs. Michigan  
November 1, 7 p.m.  
Soccer at St. Francis  
October 31, 3 p.m.  
Volleyball vs. Rose  
October 31, 7 p.m.



■ Pistons get tougher

see page 16

■ Avalanche goaltending strong

see page 13