

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Petition circulates to recall student president

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

Matt Griffin's future as student body president lies in the hands of the students.

Senior Morrissey resident Jeremy Lingenfelter released a petition last week calling for a campus-wide recall vote to remove Griffin from office. Citing incompetence, negligence and mismanagement as some of Griffin's alleged acts of misconduct, the petition requires the signatures of 15 percent of Notre Dame's local undergraduate students in order for Student Senate to hold a recall vote.

"We as students should not be embarrassed by someone who is in the office of student body president," Lingenfelter said. "With this petition, I am trying to send a message to the rest of the student body because many of them feel the same way I do."

The petition is based on six broad accusations which Lingenfelter believes

'MANY OF THE POINTS ON THE PETITION ARE VAGUE ... AND DO NOT CARRY WITH THEM ANY CONCRETE REASONING.'

MATT GRIFFIN
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

prove Griffin is an ineffective student body president: namely, "for incompetent and negligent performance, for intentional mismanagement of undergraduate student funds, for disregard for the authority of the Student Union, for willful injury to the good name of the Student Union, for hindrance of the Student Union or any of its agents in legitimate endeavors, and for actions deemed unbecoming for a person in his position of responsibility."

Underlying each broad point are specifics of alleged instances, many taken from the regular Scholastic Magazine feature "Campus Watch by the Gipper," which Lingenfelter thinks proves Griffin's disrespect for his office.

Citing the student body constitution, Lingenfelter states that these "acts of misconduct and impeachable offenses" are legitimate reasons Griffin should be removed from office.

Griffin responded to the petition in a statement released last night.

"The Petition of Recall is based on a foundation of untruthful and biased information," Griffin wrote. "Many of the points on the petition are vague ... and do not carry with them any concrete reasoning."

Among the allegations against Griffin in the petition are Griffin's absences at the opening Mass of the school year and the student government leadership retreat.

"Griffin gave his word that he would do these things," said Lingenfelter, several of whose accusations center around events involving alcohol. "A president who is doing a bad job is one who does not show up at events that he promised to be at. A bad president is a drunk and lazy one like Matt Griffin."

In response to his absence at the opening Mass, Griffin said that he had "made a mistake."

"I had personal problems at home and had to move suddenly on the day of the Mass," he said. "I think it is vital for a student leader to have a good home life, and I was doing this for myself. I am regretful in retrospect that I was not at the Mass, but it is not like I was sleeping in or that I had a hangover. The Mass was just the last thing on my mind."

But Lingenfelter said he believes that his allegations against Griffin are beyond simple mistakes.

"When you do not show up to a Mass

see IMPEACH / page 7

■ SECURITY BEAT

Vandals deface cars, buildings

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

Close to 150 cars, five campus buildings, and several statues and benches were vandalized on Saturday afternoon with red and gold paint. Notre Dame Security/Police responded at 5:30 p.m. to a witness' report of the vandalism in the D2 parking lot, and the department is currently investigating the acts.

"It's early in the investigation. We're reviewing surveillance tapes from Stepan Center [a vandalized site]," said Rex Rakow, director of campus Security/Police. "There was a witness, so we're working off that description of the suspects."

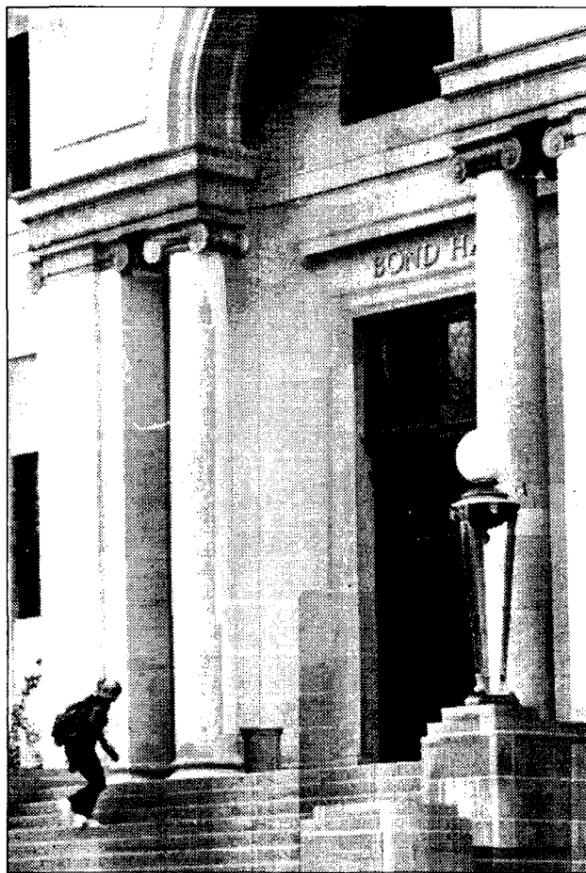
The witness noticed a dark blue Toyota driving slowly through the lot and notified Security/Police. An officer patrolling on Juniper Road, a block from the lot, immediately responded, but the suspicious vehicle was no longer in the area when he arrived.

Subsequent investigation determined that 75 cars in D2, 58 cars in the O'Hara-Grace graduate residences parking lot, 10 cars in the B2/C2 lot south of D2, four cars in the D6 lot west of campus and four cars in the A7 lot near the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore had also been painted.

"We're still contacting students whose cars were painted. They've also been calling letting us know about the vandalism. Students whose cars have been vandalized should call and let us know so we can add to our investigation," Rakow said.

He noted that many cars were sprayed with water-soluble paint but that others were hit with more permanent substances that will require work from a body shop. Rakow added

see VANDALS / page 4



The Observer/Michelle Keefe

During the Thanksgiving holiday, unidentified persons allegedly used paintball guns to smear the stairway entrance and pillars of Bond Hall (above), the wall surrounding the Sacred Heart of Jesus statue (below), as well as cars parked in campus lots, and other campus buildings and areas.



■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Publications, laundry top board's agenda

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

Student body president Matt Griffin expressed his concern at last night's Campus Life Council meeting about the Office of Student Activities' planned move of campus publications, including The Observer, Scholastic Magazine, The Juggler and The Dome, from their present locations in LaFortune to the basement of South Dining Hall.

The move is scheduled to occur this summer.

"As a student leader, I am not excited about [the organizations] being moved. I really feel that having the daily newspaper's presence [in LaFortune Student Center] is necessary. I don't think it's a positive move for the campus at all," Griffin said.

He plans to draw up a resolution for CLC's next meeting on Jan. 19, to express his sentiments.

Father David Scheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall, asked that information be presented about the intended use of the space now allotted for the publications.

Morrissey senator Matt Szabo noted that "the space in South will be 24-hour space."

"It's not so much a punishment of The Observer and the Scholastic but a decision," Szabo said.

This issue fell under the purview of the Community Life Committee, which also presented information about campus laundry facilities.

Assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk explained that he has spoken with representatives of Facilities Operations and Facilities Engineering about the possibilities for installation of the laundry equipment before the dorms' scheduled renovations.

"It might make sense to install laundry facilities before renovation. We will find this out before the first week of January," he said.

Griffin explained his plans to publish a guide to campus laundry in The Observer, which will describe the hours of operation of various public laundry facilities on campus as well as the times that men living in dorms without laundry machines are welcome in those with such facilities.

In other CLC news:

• The Diversity Committee is planning a comprehensive meeting with Priscilla Wong, assistant director of Campus Ministry, and Iris Outlaw,



Kirk

see CLC / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

ND at loss for disputation

Once upon a time, in the hallowed halls of academia, two scholars disagreed.

Laura Petelle
News Copy Editor

"God is dead," said Scholar One.
"No, he isn't!" said Scholar Two.
Instead of descending into childish "is-not-is-too" arguments, Scholars One and Scholar Two met in front of colleagues and students, defined their terms, and argued in the venerable tradition of academic disputation. Beginning with a narrow thesis, the two scholars made and defended their points, took questions from the audience, used rhetoric and persuasion, and sometimes, if you were lucky, started a down-and-dirty argument.

Academic disputation, which was in vogue in the Middle Ages, is a time-honored method for educating both students and faculty. It introduces students to current questions in many different disciplines, facilitates the exchange of ideas, lets them see their professors "in action."

More importantly, academic disputation requires that the speakers and listeners be able to formulate and follow a logical argument, see the holes, question the terms.

"Questioning authority is good," said Scholar One.
"Define 'good,'" said Scholar Two.
"Define 'authority,'" shouted a wag in the audience.

So where is academic disputation today? It has fallen by the wayside as professors have become more distant from student life and students have more often confined their learning to the classroom. It has been pushed aside in favor of panel discussions, which certainly have their place, but where it's rare that a good, heated argument gets going.

Why doesn't the University resurrect this tradition? It doesn't require a lot: a lecture hall, a pitcher of water, a couple of stools, maybe, so the disputers can sit down.

Wouldn't it be a grand addition to our education to watch our professors go head-to-head, arguing about the current questions in their disciplines as well as the difficult questions of our time?

It would be highly educational to watch theologians argue about why bad things happen to good people, sociologists argue about race and ethnicity in America (and at Notre Dame), ethicists argue about cloning animals. We could have feminist profs and reactionary profs discuss the role of women in society. We could hear political scientists' opinions on the place of media in modern politics.

What better place to learn to form rational, considered opinions? Where better for our professors, scholars who have spent years acquiring and refining their intellectual acumen, to exercise their minds for our benefit?

Notre Dame strives to graduate well-rounded individuals, and accomplishes this through first-year curriculum and the University requirements, which ensure that the most poetic among us have to take a science class and the most scientific have to take a fine arts course. But as students get into their majors, they have less freedom to learn about other things. Many students are in programs that leave little time in their schedules for electives.

Staging academic disputation would let a student learn something about disciplines outside his or her particular field of study, help the student see how other fields fit together.

"Academic disputations are a good idea for any modern university," said Scholar One.
"So why don't we have them?" challenged Scholar Two.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Princeton student dies in car accident over holiday

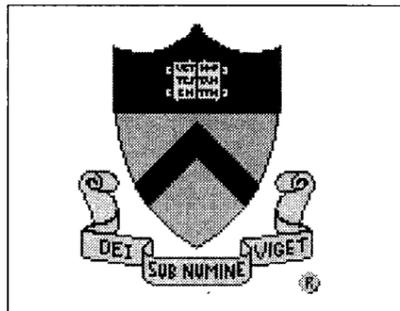
PRINCETON, N.J.

Kristine Layn, a third-year graduate student in the chemical engineering department, was killed over the holiday weekend in a car accident in upstate New York. She was 23.

Layn was driving a 1996 Ford Escort west-bound on Route 3 in her hometown of Saranac Friday morning when she lost control of the vehicle, New York State Trooper Randy Cumm said.

Layn slid on an icy roadway into the east-bound lane, where her car was struck on the passenger side by a 1992 Chevrolet pickup truck. Her spinal cord was severed and she was killed instantly, Cumm said.

In a tragic irony, Cumm said Layn's father, Greg Layn, had been driving approximately three cars behind his daughter at the time of the crash, but the two were not traveling together. Upon seeing the acci-



dent, Greg Layn stopped his car and attempted to help the accident victim.

He stabilized Kristine's neck until ambulances arrived, though Cumm said the father was completely unaware of whom he was assisting.

"It wasn't until he was relieved by the (emergency medical technicians) that he realized it was his daughter," Cumm said. Background

Kristine Marie Layn was born on Dec. 17, 1973, in Oslo, Norway, to Greg and Jannice Layn.

She received her undergraduate degree from Clarkson University in 1995 and was accepted as a graduate student into Princeton's chemical engineering department that spring.

Paul Barkofsky, also a third-year graduate student in the chemical engineering department, said in an e-mail that he had developed a very close friendship with Layn over the past three years.

"In both her character and appearance, Kris was beautiful," he wrote.

Aside from Layn's interest in chemical engineering, Barkofsky said his friend had a passion for books, with a particular taste for Charles Dickens.

In addition, Layn was an avid runner and had been training for the Boston Marathon.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

UC team works on actual 'BAT' mobile

BERKELEY, Calif.

Although the Batmobile contains multiple gadgets to ensure the Caped Crusader a quick getaway, UC Berkeley scientists have been working to create a different slant on that idea — developing a BATmobile that drives itself. Professor Stuart Russell and graduate students Jeffrey Forbes, Nikunj Oza and Ronald Parr compose the UC Berkeley computer science team working on what they've dubbed the BAT Project. BAT stands for Bayesian Automated Taxi, named for 18th-century mathematician Reverend Thomas Bayes, who made advances in the science of probability. Stuart Russell, project advisor and UC Berkeley professor of electrical engineering and computer science, started the BAT Project at UC Berkeley in 1992. He said he created it with two goals in mind: to provide safe automated-driving capabilities and to treat driving as a study in artificial intelligence technology. "We know we cannot deploy this car unless it's 100 times better than human drivers," Russell said. The BAT Project is funded mainly by grants from the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation, said Russell.

COLORADO UNIVERSITY

Policy would handle complaints sooner

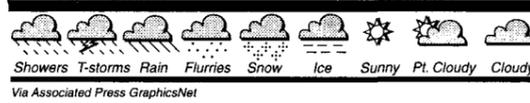
BOULDER, Colo.

CU is looking into a new sexual-harassment policy that may be implemented as soon as January. Those who have worked on the new plan say sexual-harassment complaints will be handled sooner than in the past. However, those familiar with the current university sexual-harassment policy say speeding up the process isn't all that CU needs to work on. Critics of the current policy say the university too often labels the victim as a "troublemaker." They contend that as long as men who harass women are allowed to continue working at the university, CU's sexual-harassment problem will not go away. Neil Ashby, co-chair of the sexual-harassment committee at CU, said the new policy will address significant delays that occurred when investigating cases in the past.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	42	35
Wednesday	41	27
Thursday	35	26
Friday	36	29
Saturday	37	25



INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Gun powder may indicate murder

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

IU police are still awaiting the results of powder residue tests, which will help determine how 20-year-old Heather L. Griffin was fatally shot. Griffin, of 1850 Pioneer Drive, was pronounced dead at 3:13 p.m. Wednesday. According to IUPD, Griffin, her boyfriend, IU junior John P. Donnelly III, and a 15-year-old girl were en route to the IU Police Department in a Ford Explorer. The three stopped at the corner of 17th Street and Jordan Avenue to let the 15-year-old exit the vehicle. As the girl got out, she heard a gunshot coming from inside the vehicle, which prompted her to get back in the vehicle. Griffin had been shot in the stomach, which mortally wounded her. Donnelly then drove the vehicle to the IU police station. He ran inside the station, where he reported the shooting. The police then went outside, removed Griffin from the vehicle and began administering first aid until an ambulance crew arrived. Monroe County Coroner George Huntington said nothing was found during Griffin's autopsy that might indicate she was murdered. Although the death is an apparent suicide, the results of the powder residue tests might still indicate otherwise.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Board suspends frat house license

BOSTON

Upon returning from their Thanksgiving holiday, the 37 members of MIT's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will begin to search for new homes. The Boston Licensing Board suspended the fraternity's housing license on Wednesday for eight months, beginning Jan. 15. The unanimous decision comes in the wake of the Sept. 27 alcohol-related death of Scott Krueger, a first-year Phi Gamma Delta pledge. In an interview, Ellen Rooney, chair of the three-member board, said the decision was based on the seriousness of the incident, as well as past violations. "When we license a fraternity, we want to make sure that public safety is intact," Rooney said. The decision was well-received by at least one member of Krueger's family. "Suspending the fraternity is a step in the right direction," said William W. Burke-White, Krueger's cousin.

NATIONAL WEATHER

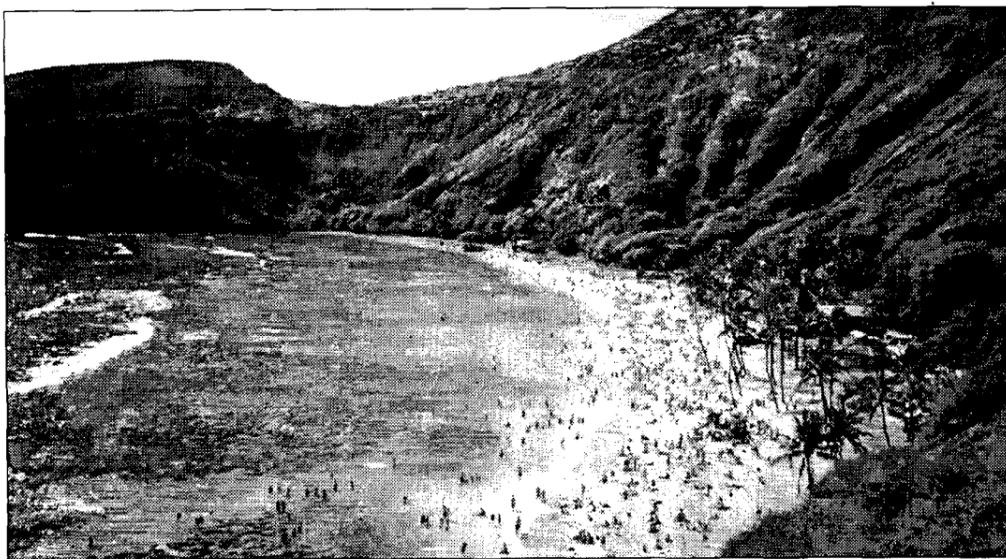
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 2.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Atlanta 59	38	Helena 34	12	New York 47	31
Baltimore 59	34	Honolulu 81	67	Pittsburgh 44	26
Boston 38	26	Indianapolis 44	34	Portland 54	39
Chicago 43	30	Memphis 53	37	Tulsa 45	40
Dallas 53	47	New Orleans 69	49	St. Louis 64	46

A typical November day?



The Observer/Katie Kroener

The Notre Dame football team has always enjoyed some degree of crowd support, regardless of where it plays, and that trend continued this weekend when Irish fans flew in droves to the Hawaiian island of Oahu to support their team.

For those who wanted to observe the tropical wonders of the island, a short drive from Waikiki Beach (right), the host site, to Hanamua Bay (above) gave tourists the opportunity to swim and snorkel with the native fish of the Hawaiian waters.



Study indicates strong job market for grads

Class of '98 will have better jobs, higher salaries

Harvard Crimson via U-Wire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. There's good news for the Class of 1998 this spring: the strongest job market in years.

According to a study published by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE), hires of recent college graduates will swell by nearly 20 percent next year, with increases in starting salaries projected across the board.

Continued economic growth and low inflation seem to be the causes of this optimism in hiring, according to NACE director of Employment Information Camille Luckenbaugh.

"It's pretty much that business is booming," she said.

Graduates with technical backgrounds will be the most sought-after, particularly those with skills in computer science and engineering.

Increasingly, employers in the computer software and data processing fields are snapping up as many new employees as they can who have the technical abilities, no matter what their college majors were, Luckenbaugh said.

"Everyone should get some technical background. ... If you

can't get a position in your field, if you have technical knowledge, it may help you down the line," she said.

But English majors of the world should take heart: the biggest increases in starting wages is for liberal-arts majors, according to the survey.

In non-technical fields, firms specializing in consulting and marketing are reporting the largest increases.

At Harvard, this expansion has translated into much higher interest in the on-campus recruiting program, the Office of Career Services (OCS) Career Forum and other ways of directly targeting Harvard students, according to OCS director Bill Wright-Swadel.

Two years ago, 215 firms recruited on campus. Last year it was 360 and this year the numbers are even stronger.

"We turned a lot of people away from the Career Forum. We just didn't have space," Wright-Swadel said.

What the employers are looking for are well-rounded applicants with good communications skills.

As might be expected, those who do their homework on the company before the interview are at a significant advantage, Luckenbaugh said.

Many employers also said they are looking for students who have strong work experience either through co-op or internship programs, according to the survey.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

CARDINAL O'HARA LECTURE SERIES ON BUSINESS ETHICS

TIMOTHY J. ROEMER
CONGRESSMAN, 3RD DISTRICT
UNITED STATES CONGRESS

Why I Am Against Fast Track Authority On Trade Bills

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2 AT 5:00PM

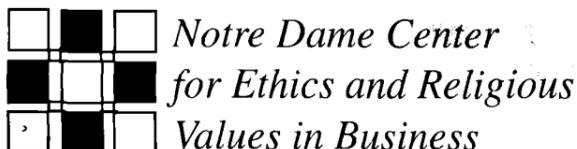
JORDAN AUDITORIUM, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Sponsored by:

Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business

and

Students for Responsible Business



Students for
Responsible Business

CLC

continued from page 1

director of Multicultural Student Affairs, to discuss its proposed four-point plan to increase campus diversity, according to Zahm senator Brandon Williams.

The plan is based upon increased awareness and education about diversity and ethnic issues.

"We want to get their take on the feasibility of the four-point plan. We will have this meeting before the next CLC meeting [on Jan. 19]," Williams said.

Dillon senator Patrick Coyle described the intentions of the Alcohol Committee to delve into the nature of the problem of alcohol use at Notre Dame.

"We talked about how people on this campus and across the nation lack creativity when it comes to what to do on the weekends. People, at the end

of the week, are burned out and don't want to be creative and would rather just kick back with [their] Milwaukee's Best and go to town," Coyle said.

The committee suggested that the University provide more opportunities for non-alcoholic activities. It also recommended that laws be more strictly enforced with respect to the service of alcoholic beverages to individuals already intoxicated.

"We also need to emphasize the immoral aspect of being drunk and the fact that it's out of Catholic character to be drunk," Coyle said.

McGlenn senator Heather DeJesus recommended that priests include the immorality of drunkenness in their sermons.

Finally, the Academics Committee tackled the addition of a code of rights to du Lac. Cavanaugh senator Lauren Herring said that the ad hoc committee presently investi-



The CLC discussed a wide variety of issues last night, ranging from the upcoming relocation of student publications, campus laundry facilities, and weekend intoxication.

gating these rights is doing a comprehensive job and that CLC will simply support their work.

Herring also noted that the committee's attempts to persuade professors to change

exam locations from Stepan Center were not being met with support due to problems with compromising the honor code when departmental tests are taken at separate sites.

"It sounds like a lot of pro-

fessors and heads of departments are hesitant to steer their professors away from using Stepan," she said. "It is not likely that much of a change ... will be seen in this testing period."

Vandals

continued from page 1

that although the investigation is preliminary, his goal is to "solve this and possibly get restitution."

In addition to cars, vandals painted on benches near the bookstore and near Badin Hall, the entrance stairway and pillars in front of Bond Hall, the seats and surrounding wall of the Sacred Heart of Jesus statue on Main Quad,

the side of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and the base of the statue of Father Sorin on Main Quad.

Markings were found on the floors and doors of Cushing and Fitzpatrick Halls and in several stairways of the Joyce Center. Seats in the Huddle were also slashed.

"A lot of these [areas where cars were vandalized] look like they were hit from the inside of another car, that is to say that the paint is splattered. It leads us to believe that a paintball gun or a Super

Soaker gun was used," Rakow said.

He noted that this is worst act of vandalism that the University campus has seen in at least two decades and that he does not strongly suspect a student of the acts.

"In our history, this is not the kind of act that our students typically are involved in. This is also particularly bad for Notre Dame. A big number of cars to be vandalized in the past has been five, so this is much, much worse," Rakow said.

Happy 21st Birthday!
OOPS, ONLY 19!

love, Amy, Andrea, Amy, Meaghan, Sandi Jen, Holly, Bridget, Megan, Jess, Steve "The Hotty" and Travis

www.nd.edu/~sub

at Cushing

Love Showcase

in the Ballroom

Say Tah-Tah

to your favorite campus bands as they leave for a semester abroad

Matt Curreri & the Florida Evans Show Band & Revue

is opening for the Dunn Brothers

two d0))

or\$

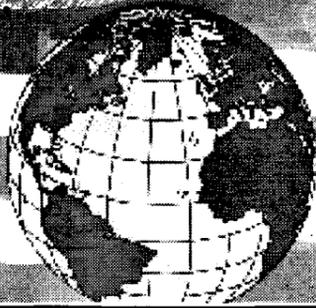
09:00pm
FREE

Saturday
12.06.97

Thursday
Friday/Saturday

10:30
08:00/10:30

WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, December 2, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Tennessee father kills four children

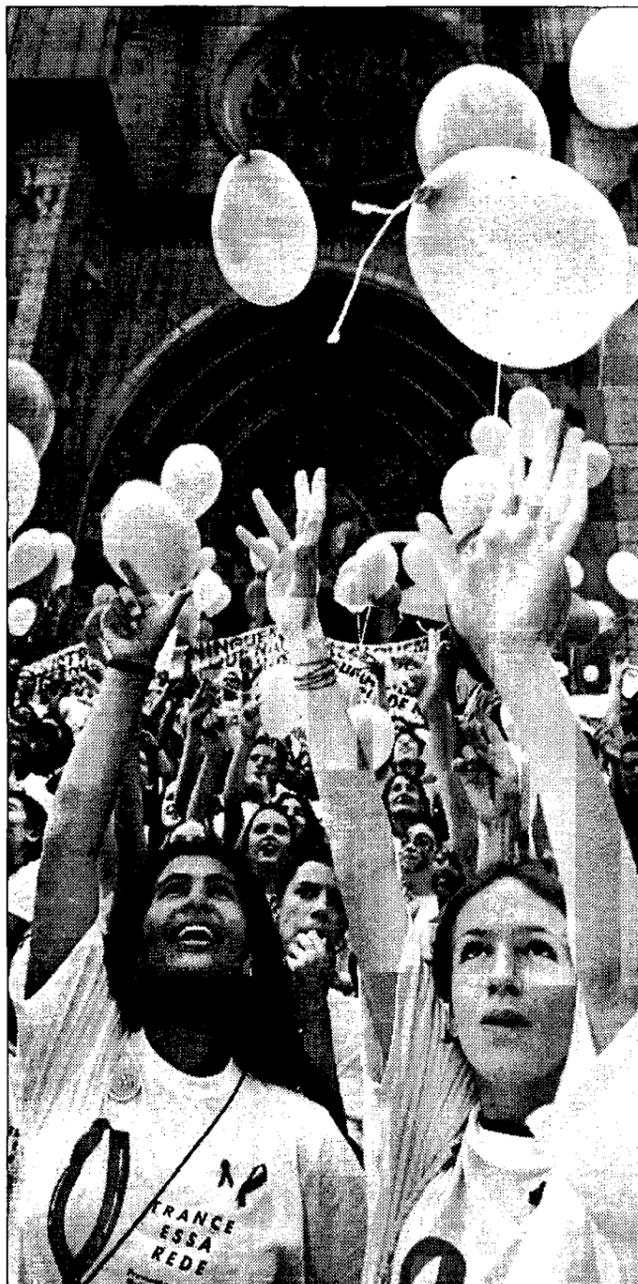
SHELBYVILLE, Tenn.
A man shot and killed his three sons and his ex-wife's daughter because he was afraid he would never get custody of them, police said Monday. Daryl Keith Holton, 35, surrendered Sunday night, roughly two hours after the children, ages 4 to 13, were shot from behind with a Russian-made, semiautomatic assault rifle in the auto repair shop where he lived and worked. "He told them to close their eyes, not to look and then he shot them," said Detective Tony Collins. "He feels that what he did, it's right," Collins said. "He was distraught over his children ... not having any control over their lives. ... His last statement — I thought was unusual under the circumstances. He said, 'A father needs to be with his children at home.'" Police said Holton first shot his two older sons, Stephen, 13, and Brent, 10, and hid their bodies under a tarp, then brought his 7-year-old son, Eric, and 4-year-old Kayla — his ex-wife's daughter with another man — into a back room at the auto repair shop. After shooting Eric and Kayla and putting their bodies under the tarp, Holton went looking for his former wife, Crystle Holton, and her boyfriend but couldn't find them, Detective Chris Szaroleta said. "He was going to kill himself, but then he changed his mind and came to the police," Szaroleta said. Holton was charged with four counts of first-degree murder.

Gore to attend global warming talks

WASHINGTON
Raising the stakes in global warming talks, President Clinton today directed Vice President Al Gore to attend negotiations in Japan. Gore said America was "prepared to walk away" from a bad treaty. Announcing his decision in a meeting of top advisers, Clinton said climate change "is a danger that the world will ignore at its own peril." He said Gore will outline the U.S. position to 1,500 delegates during a one-day visit next week, but negotiations would be left to undersecretary of state Stuart E. Eizenstat. Gore, the administration's top voice on environmental issues, has long been considering whether to attend the negotiations. The decision puts him in the awkward political position of defending a U.S. environmental policy that is considered weak by Europeans. Gore's political advisers feared that sending the vice president to Japan could backfire if the negotiations don't yield tough new restrictions on emissions that produce global warming.

World celebrates AIDS Day

Associated Press



AFP Photo

Public school students release balloons during an act marking the 10th International Day for AIDS yesterday in front of Sao Paulo Cathedral in the historic downtown Sao Paulo. Local health authorities report that 40,000 of Brazil's 104,000 recorded cases of AIDS can be found in Sao Paulo.

PARIS
AIDS activists around the world marched, prayed and wore red ribbons Monday to mark the ninth World AIDS Day while AIDS victims in poor nations did what they did every day: Lived, struggled and died in obscurity.

On Monday, at least, their lives were honored. In Europe, demonstrators observed the day with candlelight marches and songs; in Asia, governments announced new education and health programs aimed at fighting their growing AIDS problem.

Thousands marched in Paris at sundown, blowing whistles and carrying placards demanding more help for victims. Rallies were also held in other French cities.

"They are dying less in France, in the rich countries, but they continue to die more and more in the poor countries," said French Health Minister Bernard Kouchner.

One in every 100 sexually active people age 15 to 49 worldwide has HIV, and among those infected, one in 10 doesn't know it, according to UNAIDS and the World Health Organization.

Figures released last week show doctors had underestimated the size of the epidemic by 30 percent: 30 million people now are infected with HIV and 16,000 more people are infected daily. Of the 2.3 million people expected to die this year of AIDS, 460,000 are children under 15.

This year's World AIDS day emphasized the plight of HIV-infected children.

Elsewhere in Europe, 12 Athens radio stations broadcast an hourlong program on AIDS. Greek state-run television stations aired documentaries on AIDS, a Freddy Mercury concert — the singer who died of AIDS — and a ballet dedicated to the fight against AIDS.

In Helsinki, Finland, lawmakers lighted candles on the steps of Parliament. Some 50 artists performed a free concert in Turku, Finland's former capital on the west coast, with the proceeds going to AIDS support centers.

The World Health Organization said new HIV infections in Western Europe have dropped 10 percent.

More than 90 percent of HIV-infected people live in the developing world, and the disease is spreading at an alarming rate in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, the WHO's regional director for Europe said Monday.

"Eastern Europe is now in the forefront of the AIDS epidemic," Jo E. Asyall said, attributing the increase primarily to intravenous drug use.

"Across Asia, where international health authorities say they believe the number of AIDS and HIV infections is under-reported, World AIDS Day was observed with new awareness programs from China to India too."

Two students killed in Kentucky school shooting

Associated Press

WEST PADUCAH, Ky.
A 14-year-old boy who warned last week that "something big's going to happen" inserted earplugs, drew a gun and shot eight students as a prayer meeting ended in a high school lobby Monday.

Two girls were killed and a third was in critical condition. The boy, who had three spare clips of ammunition and four other guns, surrendered when Ben Strong — a pastor's son and leader of the prayer circle — grabbed the teen after he stopped shooting. Afterward, the boy told Heath High School Principal Bill Bond, "I'm sorry."

"He acted just like he had been caught with some minor offense," Bond said.

"Really, the main question is, why," Sheriff Frank Augustus said. "And I'm taking it that the question is not going to get answered. He himself will have to answer that, and he says he

doesn't know why."

The teen, who was not identified because of his age, carried into school a .22-caliber handgun with three spare clips of ammunition, two rifles and two shotguns. He wrapped the rifles and shotguns in blankets and told curious classmates they were props for a science project.

The gunman warned friends in this western Kentucky community last week that "something big's going to happen," Bond said.

The principal said an informal prayer meeting of about 35 students ended at 7:40 a.m., with the shooter and about a dozen others standing nearby. He said the teen calmly inserted earplugs, then drew the pistol from a backpack.

"Only the first three shots could have been aimed," Bond said.

"After that, it was just as fast as he could pull the trigger. It was just random shooting."

Ben Heady, a senior, said he was nearby when the shooting began.

"I hear gunshots, about 10 in a row,

just bang, bang, bang, bang," he said. "People were just laying on the ground. People were screaming, running out of the hall."

A 15-year-old girl died at a hospital about 45 minutes later. Jessica James, 17, died in surgery. Five other students were admitted to hospitals, one girl in critical condition. An eighth wounded student was treated.

After the shooting, blood was spattered through the lobby of the 600 student school, and the victims' books and clothing were strewn about. The student was charged as a juvenile with murder, attempted murder and burglary. The prosecutor will seek to have him charged as an adult.

The principal described him as a "very intelligent young man" who had had "some minor problems" but had never been suspended from school.

The sheriff said the teen stole the pistol and some of the other guns in a burglary Thanksgiving Day.

Market Watch: 12/2

DOW JONES 8,013.11	AMEX: 664.13 +2.02	 Up: 2,027 Same: 445 Down: 993
	Nasdaq: 1630.72 +30.17	
	NYSE: 507.73 +8.63	
	S&P 500: 974.77 +19.37	Composite Volume: 715,272,900

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
EUTO TECH HLD-WT	CLWVF	63.64	+0.925	2.25
XOX CORP UTS	XOXCU	55.56	+0.625	1.75
COMMODORE APPLIE	CXI	51.85	+0.925	2.56
ENVIRO SOURCE INC	ES	39.39	N/A	2.88
SIRCO INTL CORP	SIRC	30.77	+1.000	4.25

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
CYTOCIONAL WTS	CYPHW	31.82	-1.75	3.75
THERMACEL TECH	VCILL	25.00	-1.00	3.00
COMMODORE SEPARA	CKOT	23.08	-0.75	2.50
SEARCH FINSL-PE	SFSIP	21.21	-0.93	3.25
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PROJECT WARMTH

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FACTS AND FIGURES ON POVERTY AND AMERICA'S WORKING POOR

* Fastest growing segment of homeless population: families and children.

* The growth in the number of working poor grew by 400,000 between 1980 and 1990, all of which were accounted for by the growth of female working poor.

* In 1992, 21% of all children were poor, with 46% of African-American children and 39% of Hispanic youngsters living in poverty.

* In 1993 the bottom 20% of households received only 3.6% of U.S. income while the top 20% amassed 48.2%, the widest gap since the Census Bureau started keeping track in 1947. The top 5% of households earn 21% of the income.

THINGS ARE HEATING UP AGAIN!

The Center for Social Concerns is gearing up for another successful run of Project Warmth. Last year, approximately 1600 coats were received which were later sent to sites all across the country, including the Appalachia region, reservations in the Dakotas, and places in need around the South Bend area.

Starting October 27, coats or jackets can be turned in at:

Residence Halls

Notre Dame Bookstore

LaFortune Information Desk

Alumni Association Office in 423 Grace

St. Michael's Laundry Distribution Center

Center for Social Concerns

Also, look for sites in 257 Fitzpatrick, 100 Bond Hall, 204G COBA, 201 Hurley, 103 Law School, 370 CCMB & 137 O'Shag.

There will also be additional sites at concession trailers around the stadium during the football weekends of November 1 and 22.

Each donor will receive a 25% discount certificate to be used in purchasing a new GEAR for Sports jacket at the Notre Dame Bookstore

Hall Competition

As Project Warmth heats up again, so do the prizes for the two dorms with the highest percentage of participation. The first place dorm will win \$1000 and the second place dorm will win \$500. Now is your chance to make the big bucks!

Congratulations to last year's winner, Carroll, who had 116% participation and the second runner-up, Welsh Family (formerly Siegfried), who had 67% participation. The race is on for this year's winner!



Hammes Bookstore

St. Michael's Laundry

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

NOTRE DAME SUPPORT SERVICES

Impeach

continued from page 1

that you said you would be at, there is something wrong," Lingenfelter said. "He never came out and publicly apologized. This is just an example of his general ineptitude."

The petition also accuses Griffin of "public drunkenness" and being in possession of alcohol in the student government offices, a direct violation of du Lac.

"I have no problem with having a drink once in a while," Lingenfelter said. "but when alcohol competes with official duties, some action needs to be taken."

"I am 21 and of legal age," Griffin responded. "It all goes back to being a Notre Dame student. If I want to go to Coach's on my own personal time and have four or five drinks, I have a right to do that. I also don't think there is anything wrong with it."

Lingenfelter admits to receiving much of his information from an inside source for the Gipper, the anonymous author of "Campus Watch."

"I read the Gipper over and over, and finally thought, 'Why not impeach him?'" Lingenfelter said. "The more people I talked to, the more I heard proof that this guy is

corrupt. And then I found the Gipper's source."

Lingenfelter claims he does not know who the Gipper is, but that he fully trusts his source and others involved in student government who "are against Griffin and want him removed."

"If you subtract 25 percent of what the Gipper says as exaggeration, you will find the truth," Lingenfelter said. "My source has no reason to lie, and I know a lot of people in student government who can back up my allegations."

Griffin said he thought the petition was based on misconstrued occurrences and outright untruths.

"It struck me that this petition is against me personally; I take this as an attack on the entire student government office," he said. "The petition takes several small instances and twists them around. A lot of what is in it is untruthful, and seems to be personal. I do not even know this guy."

But Lingenfelter claims that writing and circulating the petition have nothing to do with personal grievances against Griffin.

"I am not mad at Matt Griffin; I am mad at the office of the student body president," he said. "This is about doing what is right."

Lingenfelter said he believes that this petition and possible recall vote will prove an ethical point to future Student Union leaders.

"This is about paying the consequences for your actions. Griffin is guilty of a lot of these allegations, perhaps even all of them. This comes down to being a public figure, and the way to behave when you are a public figure," Lingenfelter said.

Griffin believes, however, that he has fulfilled his duties as student body president to the best of his abilities.

"I am not an infallible person; no one can be perfect," he said. "A big part of being a student leader is the fact that you are a student. Campus government needs to be taken seriously, but there is a point where it can be taken too far."

But Lingenfelter said he believes Griffin is not taking his office seriously enough.

"I have nothing to lose, nothing to gain, a legitimate cause, and proof," Lingenfelter stated. "I intend to remove Griffin from office."

And Lingenfelter is attempting to do just that. If he receives the required number of signatures on his petition, the Student Senate must hold a recall election within the next two weeks.

"It is awful to be slapped in the face by someone you do not know," Griffin said.

"If I am voted out of office, I will leave peacefully, but it will not be without tears. I feel that I have served the student body well."

Constitution stands ready for possible recall of president

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

While removal of the student body president usually seems unlikely, Article VII of the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Body carefully details procedures for such an event.

Recalling an elected official can begin once a petition assembles signatures from 15 percent of the local-residing undergraduate student body (roughly 1,000 signatures). As specified in the constitution, this petition must be sponsored by a Notre Dame undergraduate student and must clearly state the reasons for the proposed recall.

Within two academic weeks of submission of a completed petition, the Student Senate must hold a campus-wide recall vote for the president's position. If two-thirds of the votes cast favor recall, and if 20 percent of the student body votes, the president will be removed from office.

A separate section of Article VII specifies that the student body vice president will fill any vacancy in the office of the president. Therefore, if Matt Griffin is recalled, his running mate, Erek Nass, will become president.

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December 2
5:30 - 6:00 PM
Center for Social Concerns

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January 23
(Important to get it in earlier)

\$1700.00 SCHOLARSHIP
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9 pm

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MUST BE 21

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Northwestern University

Chairman, Islamic Group,
Parliament of the World's Religions

Sponsored by the Muslim
Students Association and
The Mediterranean Middle East
Area Studies Program

Friday, December 5th at 6 p.m.
Faculty Lounge, Hesburgh Library

THE OBSERVER

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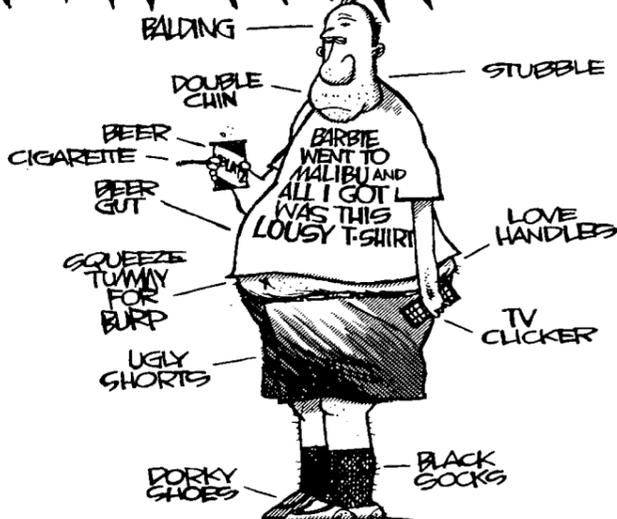
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TABLE TALK

Frog Experiments Heading in Wrong Direction

You can call me old-fashioned or even quaint, if you like, but I must insist that I prefer my frogs with heads. The prospect of a row of beakers holding

entists to "reprogram the embryo to suppress growth in all parts of the body except the bit you want, plus a heart and blood circulation," stated one of the researchers.

David Weiss



Let's review that. Once the frog eggs were fertilized, scientists intervened and deliberately and selectively shut down the genetic processes governing the development of the head and central nervous system. In other words, they caused what in any other instance would be named quite bluntly as the most grotesque of birth defects. But now, of course, because we can control it, it's called progress.

limp frog bodies without either a head or a central nervous system is a little outside my tastes. In fact, I will argue that more than mere personal taste is involved when I say that I find it a grotesque thing to celebrate.

Such "progress" may unsettle even those not usually squeamish. I raise here just a couple of troubling questions from a Christian perspective, but they may give voice to concerns felt by many outside the Christian tradition as well.

And yet that's exactly what a group of scientists in Britain are doing. Just six weeks ago on October 18, 1997, the London Times reported that researchers at Bath University, using a process of targeted genetic manipulation to suppress their normal development, had successfully produced headless frog embryos.

First, regarding the possible production of headless "human" clones with selectively suppressed genes. Even granting the good of providing transplant organs — and in no way do I wish to understate the tragedy of a situation in which a person hovers at the edge of death for want of a transplant — do we wish to engage ourselves in taking an embryo with the capacity to become imago Dei, to bear the image of God, and then systematically destroying that capacity simply to suit our own needs? Can there be any more graphic manifestation of the basic pattern of all inter-human sin, that is, the reduction of other persons to mere means used to satisfy our own ends?

Although the technique worked, the scientists, in a no-doubt unintended but still perverse parody on the Genesis creation account, destroyed the embryos just before the seventh day, at which point they might have attained the status of animals. I say "might," because it remains unclear whether such organisms, lacking brains or central nervous systems, would even qualify as embryos any longer — and whether they would be accorded any legal protection at all.

Most of us will recall that Jesus said "I came that people might have life, and have it abundantly" (John 3:10b). However, far fewer know the contrasting first half of the same verse, and I must admit I was unprepared for its uncanny poignancy with regard to this issue: "The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy" (John 3:11a). Although I am not one to read rules for today directly off the pages of the Bible, the counterpoint of Jesus' words to the

In any case, the scientists celebrated these headless wonders as a breakthrough that might eventually, according to the AP wire story, culminate with the growth of headless human clones, custom produced for transplant organs. Refining this method and applying it to humans (in whom the same genes oversee similar functions) should allow sci-

prospect of harvesting organs from headless human clones is hard to miss.

Second, even with respect to animals, have we any right to create the living dead — that is, to fashion bodies which develop and "live" — but which have been intentionally deprived of the capacity to be "selves" in any meaningful way? Do we really think this is an acceptable expression of what God intended (Gen. 1:26) in granting us "dominion over the fish of the sea, the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth"? Even at the level of frogs, is it humane — is it human — to intend such an existence for our fellow creatures?

their usefulness to us. How we treat animals ought not insult the God who called them "good" before we began calling them "fur," "meat," — or "experiments."

Shortly after this (Gen. 2:19-20) the first man names all the creatures in the garden. Many read this account of naming as symbolic of the almost arbitrary power we hold over our fellow creatures. And it may be that naming has such connotations in the Greco-Roman tradition, but in the Hebrew tradition in which this story is set, naming expresses the pursuit of intimacy. Indeed, in the story itself, the man is naming the creatures in an effort to find a companion. Although none of the animals is found to be a suitable partner for him (and hence, God creates woman,) this does not suggest that no intimacy at all is possible — or desired by God — between humans and animals. We named them at God's invitation to explore intimacy with them. And our dominion as humans, as persons capable of living imago Dei, in the image of God, rests in large part on our willingness to find appropriate intimacy with the creatures who comprise our nonhuman companions on earth.

Too often we assume that once the topic moves from humans to nonhumans, most if not all ethical limits fall to the side. And yet I would argue that it is

I dare say we will discover little intimacy with Bath's headless frogs, or any other creatures resulting from such technology. But that incapacity for intimacy will say far less about the creatures themselves than about those who have produced such creatures — or have silently acquiesced to their production. For my part, I intend to lament loudly this new technological "achievement," and I will resist any effort to write off my reservations as merely old-fashioned or quaint.

Can there be any more graphic manifestation of the basic pattern of all inter-human sin, that is, the reduction of other persons to mere means used to satisfy our own ends?

precisely here that some of the most crucial issues appear. "Dominion" in the creation account is described as an extension of our capacity to image God. It is not a blank check; we hold it only as we image or mirror God's will for creation. As such, it is central to our humanity — or our lack thereof.

In the verses immediately preceding this granting of dominion (Gen. 1:20-25), God blesses the animals and calls them "good" — before we humans are even on the scene. Their goodness — at least in God's eyes — clearly does not rest in

David Weiss is a Ph.D. candidate in Christian Ethics. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If a tree dies, plant another in its place."
—Carl von Linne

■ SO, WHAT'S MY POINT?

The meaning of 'culture'

Most college students these days are lucky enough to go abroad.

Going abroad is a wonderful experience, and every student should have at least one chance to experience another culture. The

Nakasha Ahmad

only thing I object to is the way we do it.

Most American tourists on vacation in another country have an attitude a little like visitors going to see the zoo. (Granted, foreign tourists sightseeing in the United States may have the same type of attitude — it just seems to be more prevalent with Americans than with other nationalities.)

We Americans don't want to learn from other cultures — we just want to "study" them. Our collective view of other countries — especially Third World countries — is that of curiosity, and, yes, pity. "Those poor people need to be taught everything — they really don't know how to do anything." We are generous and pitying. Basically, we see every poor country as a chance to throw a pity party.

The problem is that no self-respecting people want to be pitied.

Most Americans, however, believe that every immigrant who came here in the past 30 years, especially if they are from Africa or Asia, was destitute and living in a shack and they came to the United States for money. Americans have a highly "romanticized" view of the world beyond.

For example, when I tell people that I go to Pakistan every year to visit my relatives (my parents moved here before I was born,) most people get a strange look on their face.

"Oh ... do you, uh, like it there?"

I'm not sure, but I think a lot of these people are picturing me in a shack with an out-house surrounded by barnyard animals. The mental picture they conjure up is that of severe poverty and backwardness.

Actually, most of my relatives have nearly the same standard of living that I have. There really isn't much difference. However, this is a good example of Americans thinking that those who have slightly different customs than their own are just a bit "primitive." The fact that I can speak my parents' native language and that I also wear my native dress sometimes, even though I have been born and bred in the United States, confuses a lot of people. After all, if I'm here, why don't I just assimilate?

Unfortunately, "foreigners," whether living here or abroad, are seen as strange if they don't become completely "modern," while they live in and enjoy the benefits of a modern technological society. Just because you've moved somewhere else doesn't mean you have to leave your culture behind. And just because other people in other countries don't have the same culture, or even the same standard of living, doesn't — or at least shouldn't — make them the objects of a pity-fest.

Most groups who came here in the beginning struggled to assimilate with the other Americans and in fact encouraged the loss of their own culture. This collective forgetfulness has now become the basis for seeing people who still keep remnants of their past — their language, their past, or, hey, even their relatives — as a bit weird, even if they are completely American as well.

Although we are closer to understanding people from other countries, we may not be as close to understanding those who immigrate from other countries — fellow U.S. citizens, but refusing to assimilate completely. Keeping your culture while also embracing a new one isn't backwardness. It's adaptability.

Nakasha Ahmad is a sophomore majoring in English literature and political science at Saint Mary's.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Merits of American Internationalism

Growing up in the Third World, I found out that it was fashionable to be anti-American. The Vietnam War, going on at that time, made it somewhat justifiable — though not the American movies, TV shows and other American stuff. From the man in the street, to the students and intellectuals, America was The Big, The Bad and The Ugly. The end of the war and soul searching was overtaken by Watergate and further critical appraisal. Anti-Americanism thus started taking roots within America (the latest manifestation being in the form of anti-government militias). Scholars like Noam Chomsky and Walter Russell Mead, among others, made it academically correct to be anti-American, as they critically assessed the American creed.

Nakasha Ahmad's pointed article in The Observer, "Iraq and the Hypocrisy of American Internationalism," thus comes as no surprise. Indeed, it is healthy to find such scathing criticism of America's world role from the young generation — from a patriot. But, somehow her case does not seem to be as strong as she would want it to be. Her offensive bypasses the merits of the case. She concedes that the recent crisis is Iraq's fault, and Iraq did violate the UN resolutions by ordering the Americans out. She could have added that in 1990 Iraq invaded neighboring Kuwait, after having fought an eight-year war with another neighbor, Iran. While most of the Middle East is under undemocratic and authoritarian regimes, only Iraq had an arsenal of biological and chemical weapons, which it is supposed to have used against its population. It remains adamant to renounce this capability. The fate of those opposed to the regime is also well known.

It was after the Gulf War that safe havens were created under UN auspices to protect the Kurd and Shia minorities as part of the cease-fire agreement. But what bothers the author is the "complete lack of options, other than force" to resolve the present crisis. True, the use of force is to be avoided at all costs, and does not really pay. But as far as I know the use of force has not been, nor is the first option. I remember the fateful meeting between the Iraqi Foreign Minister and U.S. Secretary of State in Geneva, shortly before the Gulf War. The fate of Iraq and that of the Middle East depended on that. How many hopes were pinned on that, and how they were dashed. This was followed by a visit of the UN Secretary-General to Baghdad, in another last-ditch effort, but the die seems to be cast; so much for the "options." While the U.S. does not directly deal with Iraq, it does so through the UN. Recently Russia also joined the peacemaking efforts, but to no avail.

Let me point out that this is also not the first time that such a crisis has developed, or pitted the U.S. against Iraq. In 1994, Iraq moved its troops to the Kuwaiti border, precipitating a crisis. Last year, a similar crisis erupted over the inspection issue. One is at a loss how to characterize this obduracy. Is it a joke? A game of brinkmanship? Or megalomania? Or a "survival tactic" on the part of Saddam Hussein?

There are some other points that do not help either the author or her criticism of the U.S. policy. "Hussein is not Hitler." Thank you. But he is a different kind of menace, who did not think twice before plunging a whole region into turmoil, and the world into war; the results of which are still reverberating, and continue to do so most callously. The ecological damage caused by setting fire to the oil wells in Kuwait may never be repaired. The author comes close to comparing Iraq with the Soviet Union, as it had far more nuclear weapons during the Cold War. Can we compare the two? Can Saddam be expected to act like the Secretary-General of CPSU or the Soviet Premier, brash as they had been? Despite the rhetoric, the two adversaries operated under a set of rules during the Cold War.

Iraq is a sovereign state like any other, granted; but it did not respect the sovereignty of Kuwait. Then it let its sovereignty be violated by the Allied Coalition. Another point that comes up in anti-American discourse also needs



explanation: that there are many other dictators, and many violations and transgressions, so why just Iraq? Is the U.S. expected to respond to all threats to peace? Can it do so, ignoring the political, economic and military costs and implications? Is it that the U.S. should come in whenever or whenever we want, without regard for its interests? Otherwise it's a bully. Of course, it would choose to intervene where it suits its national interest. (During the 1990-91 crisis, the Gulf states invited the U.S. and welcomed its troops for they felt insecure and threatened; they were lucky that their interest coincided with that of the U.S.) One would think that the U.S. has a set of priorities, based on the nature and magnitude of threat, and that at this time Iraq qualifies as the most serious. If it were not Iraq, it could be Cuba or North Korea. One should also keep in mind that the view from the Oval Office is very different than it is from any other place like a campus or an editorial office anywhere (more so in the Third World,) from where we try to analyze and operationalize world events, and crises, and offer cut-and-paste solutions.

It would be wrong on the part of the U.S. to launch an unprovoked attack on Iraq. While it is a good idea to relax the sanctions, everyone knows that it would help the Iraqi regime more than the Iraqi people. The sanctions are there not to starve the Iraqi population, but to force the Iraqi government to give up its stockpile of chemical weapons — an extended and continuing threat. If sanctions do not work and Saddam does not talk or change his stance, the U.S. may have to choose from very limited options. He deserves comeuppance sometime, from someone.

The U.S. has had its share of blunders — even misdeeds — over the years, but, it helped restore Kuwait's sovereignty; brought peace to Bosnia; brokered the Middle East peace accord (for whatever it's worth); restored democracy in Haiti; and launched a humanitarian mission in Somalia. Thus, "U.S. internationalism" has not been just saber-rattling and gunboat diplomacy. The demands and pressures on U.S. foreign policy are immense; it has to be balanced among interests, challenges and constraints. If U.S. supremacy is an ugly fact of the post-Cold War world, we have to live with it until a rival superpower rises. As for the recent crisis, Iraq is mostly to be blamed for that, just as it could be for precipitating the Gulf War by invading Kuwait. President Bush's New World Order may not have materialized, but the moment is unipolar, and the U.S. has seized it.

Noman Sattar
Graduate student
November 20, 1997

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Iraq Policies Benefit Few at High Cost

Lost in the recent round of saber-rattling between the United States and Iraq is the effect that over 500,000 Iraqi children have died of starvation and disease because of the embargo against Iraq. This has been reported by reputable human rights organizations, as well as by independent observers like Ramsey Clark. However, it has largely been ignored by the U.S. media. More people have died in Iraq because of the sanctions than were killed in the Persian Gulf War because of the allied bombing raids. In a sense, the war against Iraq has continued.

There is incessant talk in the U.S. media about punishing Saddam Hussein for his actions. How would Americans feel if our country was bombed for something President Clinton did or didn't do? I'm sure many Iraqis don't approve of Saddam Hussein's actions, just as many Americans don't approve of President Clinton's actions. Why should innocent people die as a result?

U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East is the same old imperialist policy followed by the British and French — that is, keep all Arab states in a weakened condition so the large oil companies can better exploit the oil reserves of the region. That is why weapons and aid went to both sides during the Iran-Iraq wars and why the CIA has aided the Kurds at various times and then withdrawn aid when it appeared the Kurds might be successful in their quest for a homeland. Keep everyone fighting and weak!

This policy may benefit a tiny clique of oil executives and rich investors, but it benefits neither the common people of the Arab countries nor the average American citizen. That is to say nothing of the abominable immorality of starving innocent Iraqi children for the sake of the profits of the oil companies.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, Calif.
November 17, 1997

Add some flavor

Recipes by fellow students to be enjoyed

■ ACCENT ASKS...

What is your favorite recipe?



"Flautas. I love making them, I love eating them!"

Laura Martinez
Sophomore, Badin

"Mom's Homemade Chocolate Chip cookies, they're just so good!"

Doug Zwilling
Senior, Stanford



"Lime Jello salad. It's something I can actually make and eat!"

Kim Schroeder
Sophomore, Lyons

"French toast. I like cinnamon and sugar."

Harold Johnson
Freshman, Stanford



"Spree Candy Cake, tastes good, and you can make it with scarce resources."

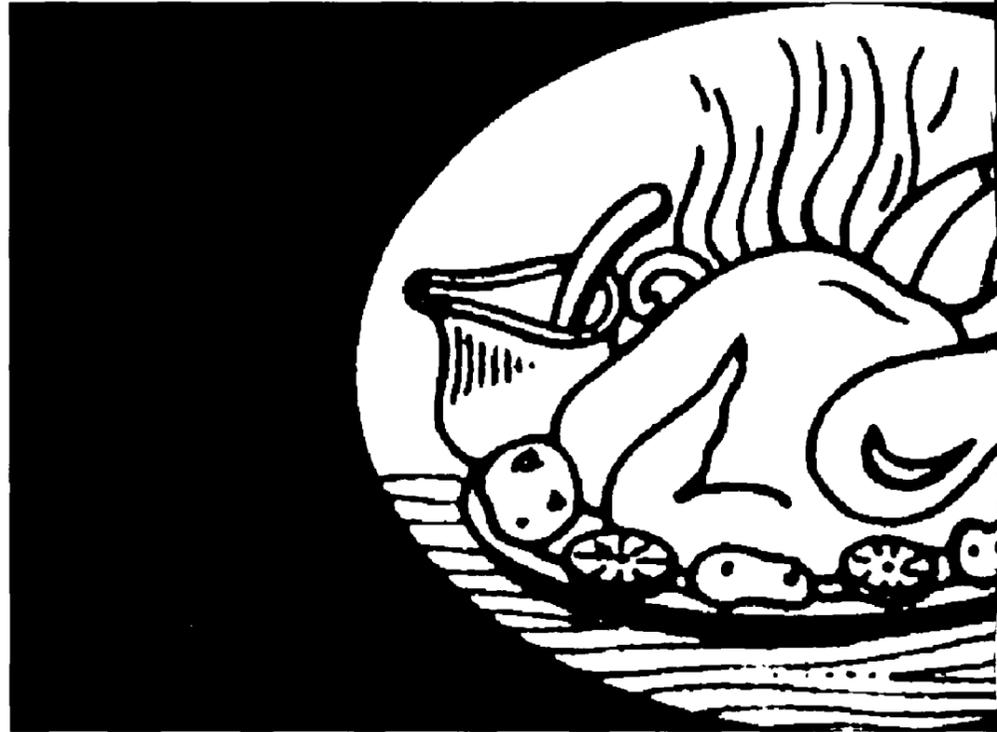
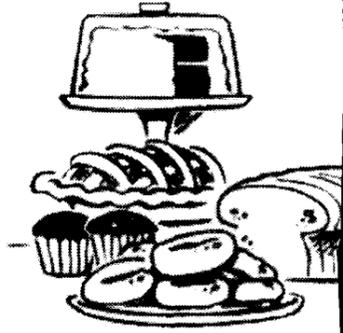
Lora Bowers
Sophomore, Lewis

Nikole's Down South Mississippi Cajun Tenders

- Ingredients:
- 1 package of Chicken strip tenders
 - 1 box of Luzianne cajun batter mix
 - 2 eggs
 - Crushed hot peppers
 - Garlic powder
 - Cajun powder
 - Black pepper
 - Canola oil
 - Ranch dressing

Wash the chicken thoroughly. Heat one inch of canola oil until hot. Beat eggs in bowl. Put chicken strips in eggs until saturated. Put the cajun batter mix in a separate bowl. Add four shakes of crushed peppers. Then add the desired amount of garlic powder, pepper, and cajun powder to the cajun batter mix. Remove strips from eggs and put strips in cajun batter mix. Make sure strips are totally covered. Fry in skillet until golden brown on both sides (approximately five minutes). Drain strips of excess grease on paper towels. Use ranch as a dip if so desired. Recommended to be served with macaroni and cheese and green peas.

Recipe courtesy of Nikole Hannah
Senior, Welsh Family Hall

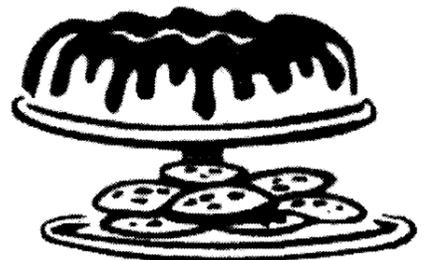


Valaida's Dump Cake

- Ingredients:
- 2 cans of cherry pie filling
 - 2 cans of crushed pineapple
 - 1 box of yellow cake mix
 - lots of butter
 - 9 x 13 inch rectangular cake pan

Dump both cans of crushed pineapple in the 9 x 13 pan. Make sure it covers the bottom of the pan. Dump both cans of cherry pie filling in pan, do not mix. Dump yellow cake mix over everything. Do not mix, but make sure it does cover the cherries and pineapples. Place spoonfuls of butter all over the top of the cake. Place in oven at 350 degrees for about an hour and a half or until cake mix looks cooked and has a golden brown color. Afterwards remove and let cool, then serve.

Recipe courtesy of Valaida Wynn
Sophomore, Cavanaugh Hall



Notre Dame Hawaii
23-22



Hot in Hawaii

Notre Dame edges out Hawaii, ends season with a winning record

see pages 2-3

PHOTO BY BRYAN BURKE

Key Stat

Saturday's victory was the fourth last-minute, come-from-behind win for the Irish this season.

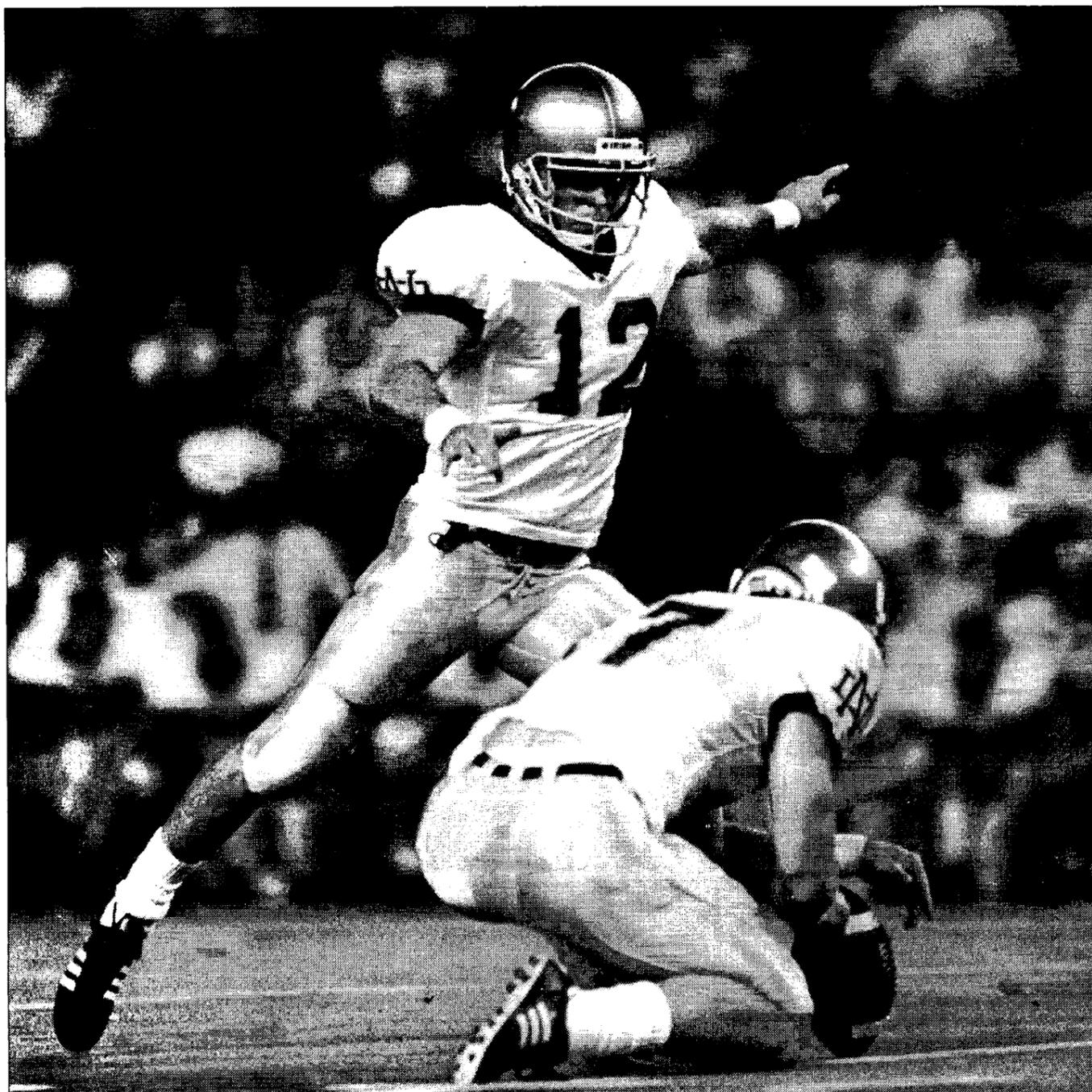
Player of the Game

Scott Cengia
The senior place kicker's game-winning field secured a bowl bid for the Irish.

Quote of the Game

"It all happened so fast... I just put it in God's hands."
—placekicker Scott Cengia

Finding the pot of gold?



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Senior kicker Scott Cengia, under the hold of punter Hunter Smith (kneeling), prepares to boot the game-winning field goal on Saturday.

Last-minute offensive drive saves the season for Notre Dame

By MIKE DAY and BETSY BAKER
Sports Editor, Associate Sports Editor

HONOLULU

The rainbow that crowned Aloha Stadium prior to Saturday's game almost proved to be an ominous sign for the Irish.

In Hawaiian culture, the rainbow is a symbol of death, and those who died are said to have "walked the rainbow." The Notre Dame football team was halfway up that rainbow until Scott Cengia kicked

the game-winning field goal with five seconds remaining to land the Irish back on solid ground.

"It may not have been pretty, but it's a victory and we'll take it," said Irish offensive guard Mike Rosenthal. "There's palm trees, a nice cool breeze, plenty of sun — so it's difficult to keep focused on the task at hand. We were very fortunate to get out of here with a win."

However, late in the fourth quarter with Irish trailing 22-14, it seemed unlikely that Cengia would even have the opportunity to nail down the "million dollar" kick that assured the Irish of a bowl bid this winter.

That's when tailback Autry Denson stepped up and took the wind out of Hawaii's sails. For the game, the junior

running back rushed for 143 yards on 28 carries, but it was his 43-yard run with less than five minutes remaining that gave the Irish some momentum.

"I knew we needed a spark or something because we had some trouble moving the ball for most of the game," said Denson. "I had a good look, and fortunately, I was able to make something happen."

Denson's score tightened the gap at 22-20, but the Irish were unable to tie the game when Powlby's pass sailed beyond the reach of Bobby Brown on the two-point conversion attempt.

"Even after we didn't tie the game we never gave up," said Denson. "This team has so much confidence in ourselves that

IRISH INSIGHT

Irish win somehow over the Rainbows

HONOLULU

While definitely not pretty, Saturday's 23-22 dramatic victory over Hawaii was a fitting way to end the regular season for the Notre Dame football team. From Allen Rossum's 37-yard return of a Josh Skinner

interception 18 seconds into the game to Scott Cengia's game-winning field goal with five seconds left — and all the chaos in between —



Betsy Baker

Associate Sports Editor

the win over the Rainbow Warriors paralleled a season of fighting through frustration for the Irish.

Much like the hoopla of a new coaching staff, new stadium, and basically renewed team gave the Irish momentum going into the season, so did Rossum's return for the first score of the game. However, what followed was not exactly what the Irish planned.

While the Irish fans who made the trip to Hawaii were ready to shut the book on the game and head back to the beach after the interception, the Rainbows had another plan. The 3-8 Rainbows came out and, like Purdue, were ready to make a name for themselves by beating the mighty Fighting Irish.

"I talked to [Notre Dame defensive coordinator] Greg Mattison on the bus on the way here and told him, 'You know Hawaii is going to play their best game today,'" Irish head coach Bob Davie said after the win. "And that's what they did. So I give Hawaii a lot of credit."

After the initial interception and the injury of Skinner which caused him to leave the game and brought in Tim Carey, the Rainbows began to play with a confidence and a spirit that was reminiscent of the Purdue game. So was the Irish's offensive futility.

After jumping out to a quick 7-0 lead, the Irish weren't able to score again until midway through the second quarter. After completing the LSU game with no penalties, the Irish returned to creating some costly mistakes, including key delay of game and false start penalties that forced the Irish to punt the ball, giving the Rainbows numerous chances to score.

A personal foul penalty by linebacker Lamont Bryant on a third-and-seven play of the Rainbows in the second quarter allowed the Rainbows to continue their drive and let Eric Hannum kick his first

see INSIGHT/ page 3

see IRISH / page 2

Rainbows find no answer for Powlus' fourth quarter heroics

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

HONOLULU

For nearly 55 minutes, its mind was some place else. With all the distractions that only Hawaii could bring, the Notre Dame offense looked like it had stayed in the sun too long.

Indeed, the Rainbow defense

seemed to mystify the Irish, limiting the Notre Dame ground attack while completely taking away the passing game. In fact, heading into the fourth quarter, the Irish had managed a measly 152 total yards.

"We didn't play a particularly sound game on offense," said Irish quarterback Ron Powlus, who was held to just 7-of-18

passing for 100 yards. "We wanted to establish a running game and we weren't throwing the ball, really. It's hard to get in a rhythm when that happens.

"When they were going to play against the run, they ganged up on it real well. And when they were going to play against the pass, they backed off real well."

The Rainbows seemed to be one step ahead of Notre Dame offensive coordinator Jim Colletto, finding an answer for everything the Irish could throw or run at them. The same team that gave up 63 points to Colorado State had Notre Dame shaking in its flip-flops for much of the evening.

"Give them credit," said Irish head coach Bob Davie. "It wasn't a case of us not playing. It was a case of Hawaii coming out and playing."

And play they did. On Senior Day at Aloha Stadium, senior safeties Eddie Klanenski and Chris Shinnick proved to be a deadly duo, combining for 21 tackles (16 unassisted) against a suddenly ineffective Irish offense.

"The people came to see Notre Dame, but I think we showed them something, too," said Klanenski. "I think we showed them what this team is all about."

After struggling for much of the afternoon, managing just one touchdown drive in the first three and a half quarters, the Notre Dame offense decided that a post-season bowl might just be in its best interests.



The Rainbow defense, shown here stuffing Irish fullback Ken Barry, seemed to be one step ahead of the Notre Dame offense.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Senior running back Clement Stokes and the Irish offense struggled much of the day but came up with the crucial drive in the final minutes.

Trailing 22-20 with less than two minutes to play, Powlus played like the leader fans have expected him to be since he stepped on Notre Dame soil five years ago. Facing third down and 17 yards from the Irish 45-yard line, the senior quarterback made what may have been the biggest play of his career.

Powlus rolled back and looked at his primary receiver Bobby Brown. However, Brown was blanketed by the Rainbow defense, so Powlus was forced to call on teammate Malcolm Johnson. Unfortunately for the Irish, Johnson was also covered, so Powlus appeared to be up a creek without a paddle.

Not on this day. The much maligned quarterback did what was once considered the unthinkable — he looked to a third option. In fact, Powlus not

only found his third option wide open — Powlus hit his receiver Raki Nelson (pause for a deep breath) on the run.

"(Nelson) was the third look," said Powlus. "He ran a great route, and I got some time to throw it."

When it was all said and done, Powlus and Nelson had connected for a 47-yard gain, advancing the ball inside the Rainbow 10-yard line. Three plays later, Irish place kicker Scott Cengia drilled a 20-yard field goal to give the Irish a 23-22 victory.

"We were going to go down and score," said Powlus. "I never thought, 'Oh my God, we could lose this game.' I never felt like that. I had complete confidence that we would win the game."

Better late than never for bowl-hungry Irish fans.

Irish

continued from page 1

one mistake will never cause us to let up."

Trailing by two, the Irish once again turned to the defense to make a critical fourth quarter stand. And despite struggling for much of the afternoon against the Rainbow offense, the group made the plays when it had to down the stretch.

"It's been happening for us this year," said Powlus. "We needed to make a play; we needed to make something happen and on offense, we did."

After Hawaii was forced to punt, the Irish offense took over at the 45-yard line with 1:30 to play. An illegal procedure penalty and two incomplete passes forced Notre Dame into a third down and 17 situation with just over a minute left in the contest.

In dire need of a big play, Powlus delivered in a way that has suddenly become commonplace during the team's current five-game winning streak. The senior quarterback spotted Raki Nelson wide open across the middle and delivered a bullet to the streaking receiver for a 49-yard gain. Three plays later, Cengia's kick split the uprights with five

ticks left on the clock.

"I really felt the reason we would win the game was because we had been in that situation and won before," said Davie. "Hawaii has been in that situation and not won."

The Rainbows entered the game as a 26-point underdog and were given little chance of snapping their five-game losing streak.

To make things worse, Irish cornerback Allen Rossum broke an NCAA record for touchdown returns (with nine) with his interception of a Josh Skinner pass on the first play from scrimmage, giving Notre Dame a 7-0 advantage.

"I almost looked at it as a negative; it almost happened to easy," said Davie, referring to how quickly the Irish jumped out to the lead.

Following Rossum's record-setting score, Hawaii took control of the game before eventually building a 22-14 lead in the fourth quarter. However, before 35,177 fans — the smallest crowd to view the Irish in 19 years — Notre Dame decided it did not want to spend another New Year's at home.

"Having been able to win six of our last seven games, we deserve to go to a bowl game," said Davie. "We deserve to go, and we need to go. As far as where we'll go, I have no idea."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Tailback Autry Denson scored two touchdowns for the Irish on Saturday.

REPORT CARD

Quarterbacks: C+

Powlus completed just 7 of 18 passes, and nearly half of his 100 yards passing came on one play. However, his performance on the last drive prevented a complete disaster. Jackson came in a few times but did not maintain much composure under pressure.

Running Backs: B

Denson, with 143 yards on 28 carries, continues to be consistent, but Hawaii basically shut down everyone else. Barry only got the ball once, and Spencer was unseen. Where is the fullback on this team?

Receivers: C

Nelson's game-saving reception salvaged this bunch, who only had five receptions as a group. Dropped passes continue to be a problem. The coaching staff needs to stay after practice and throw 1,000 balls to each receiver as hard as possible.

Offensive Line: C

How can a team manage just 296 total yards against the Rainbows? False start penalties forced the Irish to give up the ball in clutch situations. Sluggish effort overall would not have been tolerable against any other team.

Defensive Line: B-

The unit continues to struggle against the run, making Charles Tharp look like the second coming of Amos Zereoue. However, when the game was on the line in the fourth quarter, it came through once again.

Linebackers: B

Bryant's personal foul was costly,

but he gains a vote of sympathy for his injury. His replacement, Joe Ferrer, was impressive, recording seven unassisted tackles, including the team's only sack of the game. Minor and Howard were once again rock solid.

Defensive Backs: B-

Rossum's interception was huge but may have spoiled this unit early. This group was the forerunner for the most-improved award on the team, but then let a backup quarterback on a 3-8 team come in and throw it off guard.

Special Teams: A-

Obviously, Cengia's performance saved the season for the Irish and also secured about one million bucks in bowl money. With or without the wind, Smith was money. The way the Irish covered punts in the second half left a lot to be desired.

Coaching: C-

Granted, Hawaii is a difficult place to stay focused, but the coaches knew this going in and should have prepared the team better. Yes, Hawaii played its best game of the year against the Irish, but so does everyone else. It's time to get used to it.

Overall: 2.56

The Irish have come so far over the last month but almost blew it on Saturday. All accolades of character and resilience were out with the tide if it wasn't for the last-minute field goal. The team will have its bowl bid, but better be a little more prepared next time.

-Betsy Baker and Mike Day

Fourth quarter defense keys victory once again

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

HONOLULU

When Allen Rossum ran back the first pass of the day 37 yards for a Notre Dame touchdown, it looked as though the defense was going to have some fun against the Rainbow Warriors of Hawaii.

However, when Rainbow quarterback Josh Skinner was injured on that same play and Tim Carey was brought into the

game, the Irish were thrown off guard by the Hawaii offense.

"I told [defensive coordinator] Greg Mattison that I was worried after that happened so quick," Irish head coach Bob Davie said of Rossum's interception. "I said I've been in these games before — when you're favored to win like we were — and something like that happens that quick, I almost looked at it as a negative, because it was almost too easy."

The Rainbows came out after the interception with Carey at their helm and, although it took about two possessions to get warmed up, were able to get into a rhythm that shut down the Irish defense. The Rainbows scored on their fourth possession of the game, a minute and a half into the second quarter, and fortunately for the Irish missed the extra point, making the score 7-6 Notre Dame.

The Rainbows kept charging down the field with the ball, led by freshman tailback Charles Tharp, who finished the day with 114 yards on 26 carries. He also was the leading receiver for the Rainbows with five receptions for 40 yards.

The Irish had trouble containing the 5-foot-8, 183-pound speedster, who had a similar running style, although with not as much size or quite as effective, as West Virginia running back Amos Zereoue, whom the Irish faced last week. Although Tharp personally only put the ball in the end zone on two of the five scoring opportunities for the Rainbows, he got the offense to the point at which Eric Hannum took over, kicking three field goals to put Hawaii

in the lead, 15-14 at the end of the third quarter.

"They did a good job of keeping us off-balance," Davie said of Hawaii's offense. "The thing that impressed me about Hawaii is that when they wanted to run it, they ran it a little bit. Tharp hit it up in there. It wasn't all just the off-balanced stuff. They were able to control the ball."

The Rainbows controlled the ball for most of the second half, taking the lead by the end of the third quarter and then scoring right away in the fourth. The Irish found themselves down 22-14 with 13 minutes remaining in the football game.

However, like it has for most of the season, the defense stepped up in the fourth quarter and finally adjusted to the Rainbow's offensive scheme, getting the ball back into the hands of the Irish offense, who got the score within three with 11 minutes to go.

The key defensive series of the day for the Irish was when Hawaii took over the ball with 4:11 left on the clock, holding onto a 22-20 lead, and the Irish forced the Rainbows to punt. The Irish offense then took over and was able to move the ball to where Scott Cengia landed the game-winning 20-yard field goal.

"We've kind of been known for that — making something happen when we need to," linebacker Kory Minor commented.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Deveron Harper and the Irish defense had trouble stopping Hawaii's freshman tailback Charles Tharp, who collected 114 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns.

"We stepped up. We were able to settle down and make some plays that made them go three and out and we got the ball back."

One of the players who stepped up in a big way for the defense on Saturday was sophomore linebacker Joe Ferrer, who came in for the injured Lamont Bryant late in the first quarter and played throughout the game, tying Minor with seven unassisted tackles. Still, it was the defense as a whole that stepped up and gave the Irish the chance to win the game.

"We came here with a job to do," Minor said. "Hawaii played great. They had a great scheme and a great team. They came out and really took it to us, but we just stayed in it. We knew how to win. We just battled, hung in, and won the game."



The Observer/Katie Kroener
Allen Rossum's interception returned for a touchdown 18 seconds into the game was the ninth return of his career, setting a new NCAA record for career returns.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

Team Statistics	Notre Dame	Hawaii
First Downs	12	17
Rushed-Yards	43-196	37-154
Passing Yards	100	136
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	1-1
Return Yards	93	103
Passes	7-20-0	16-32-1
Punts	8-40.9	7-45.6
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-56	9-81
Time Of Possession	30:12	29:48

Individual Statistics

Rushing: ND-Denson 28-143, Stokes 9-30, Barry 4-18, Driver 1-6, Powlus 1-(minus 1).

Hawaii-Tharp 26-114, Carey 7-21, Kane 1-12, Ellison 1-5, Weaver 1-3, Dileso 1-(minus 1).

Passing:

ND-Powlus 7-18-0-100, Jackson 0-2-0-0.

Hawaii-Carey 16-30-0-136, Skinner 0-2-1-0.

Receiving:

ND-M.Johnson 2-29, Brown 2-26, Nelson 1-47, Barry 1-6, Denson 1-(minus 8).

Hawaii-Tharp 5-40, Ellison 3-36, Kane 3-7, Kirby 2-20, Macon 1-15, Mims 1-11, Kalama 1-7.

Att: 35,177

SCORING SUMMARY

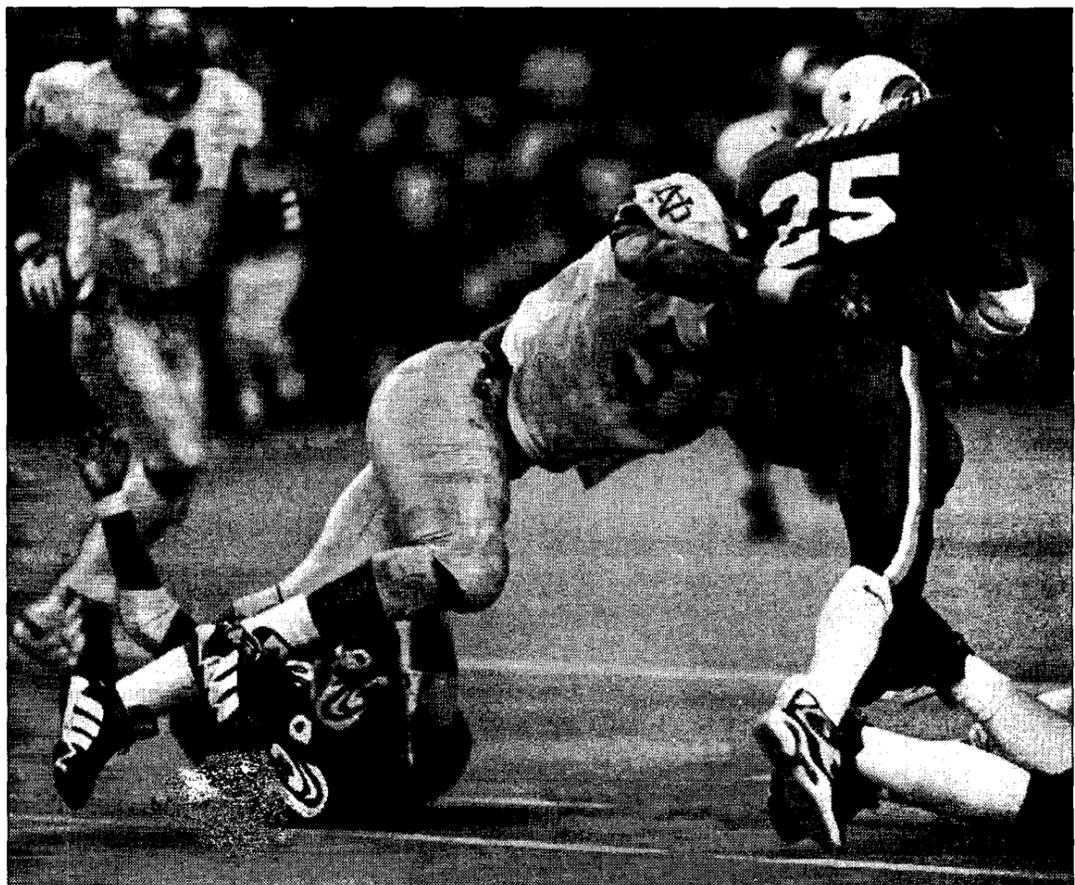
Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	7	7	0	9	23
Hawaii	0	9	6	7	22

1st Quarter: ND- Rossum 37 yard interception return (Cengia kick), 0:19

2nd Quarter: Hawaii- Tharp 1 yard run (PAT failed), 1:11
ND- Denson 12 yard run (Cengia kick), 7:06
Hawaii- Hannum 23 yard field goal, 10:59

3rd Quarter: Hawaii- Hannum 45 yard field goal, 5:34
Hawaii- Hannum 33 yard field goal, 12:29

4th Quarter: Hawaii- Tharp 8 yard run (Hannum kick), 1:26
ND- Denson 4 yard run (Two point conversion failed), 3:24
ND- Cengia 20 yard field goal, 14:55



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Captain Melvin Dansby has helped lead the Irish through frustrating games like Saturday's win over Hawaii.

Insight

continued from page 1

of three field goals on the day to pull the Rainbows within a touchdown of the Irish with a score of 14-9 at the half.

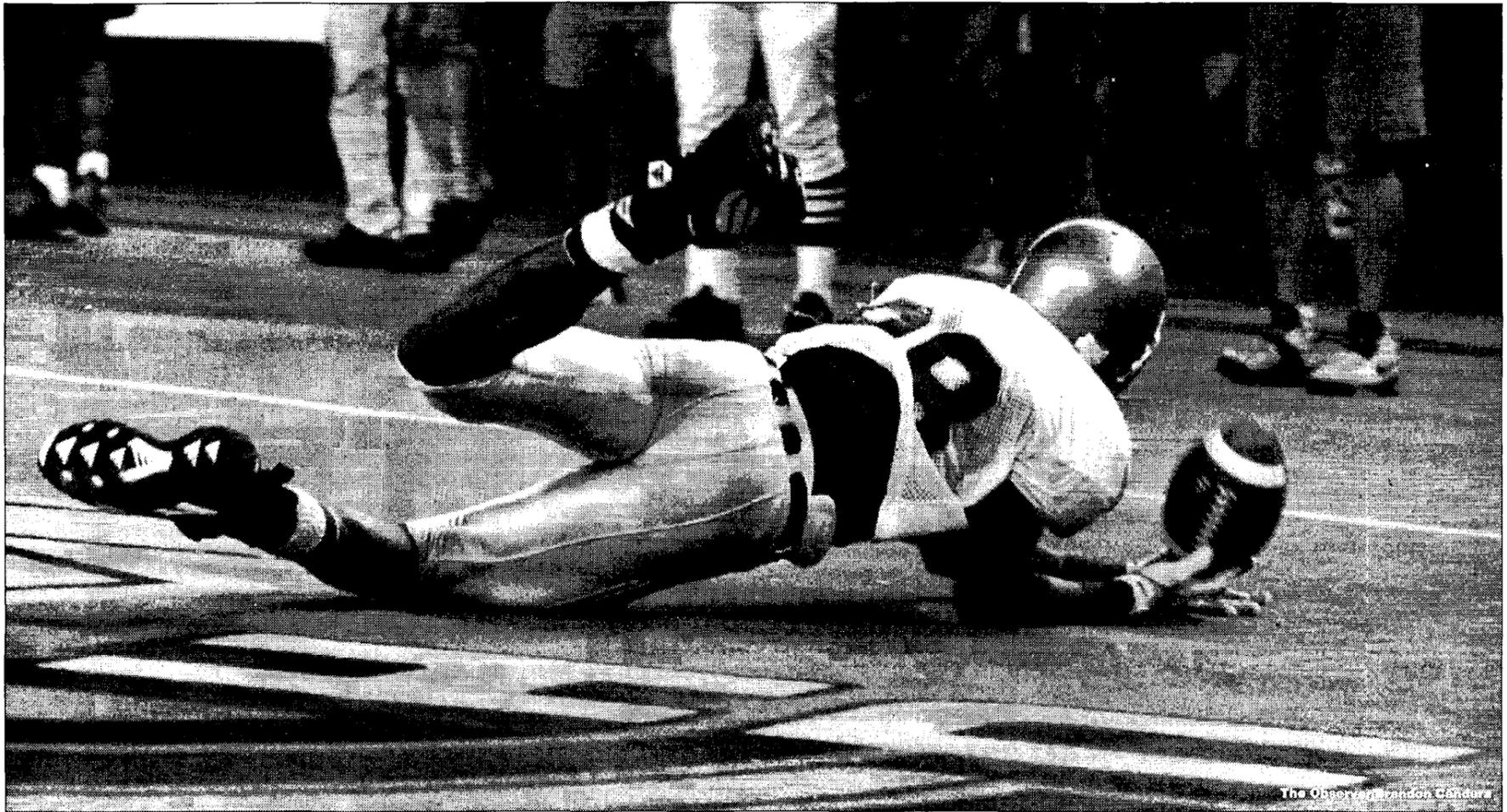
The third-quarter curse that plagued them through the first six games of the season returned as the Irish were left scoreless and behind 22-14 with one quarter left in the game. Once again, the defense was left fending off a late-game offensive surge of its opponent in order to ensure the win, or in this case,

give the Irish the chance to win.

Still, despite the fact that the demons that reared their heads early on in the season for the Irish decided to follow the team to Hawaii, the one major aspect of the game that remains constant with the season as a whole is that the team has matured to the point at which it can do what is necessary to win the game. It was the fourth last-minute, come-from-behind victory of the season for the Irish, and while the Irish fans were anything but relaxed at the end of the game, the players had no doubt that they were going to win the game.

"We were going down to score," senior quarterback Ron Powlus said of the last Irish drive of the game where he hit Raki Nelson for a 47-yard gain to set up the Cengia kick. "I never thought, 'Oh my God, we could lose this game.' I never felt like that. I had complete confidence that we would win the game."

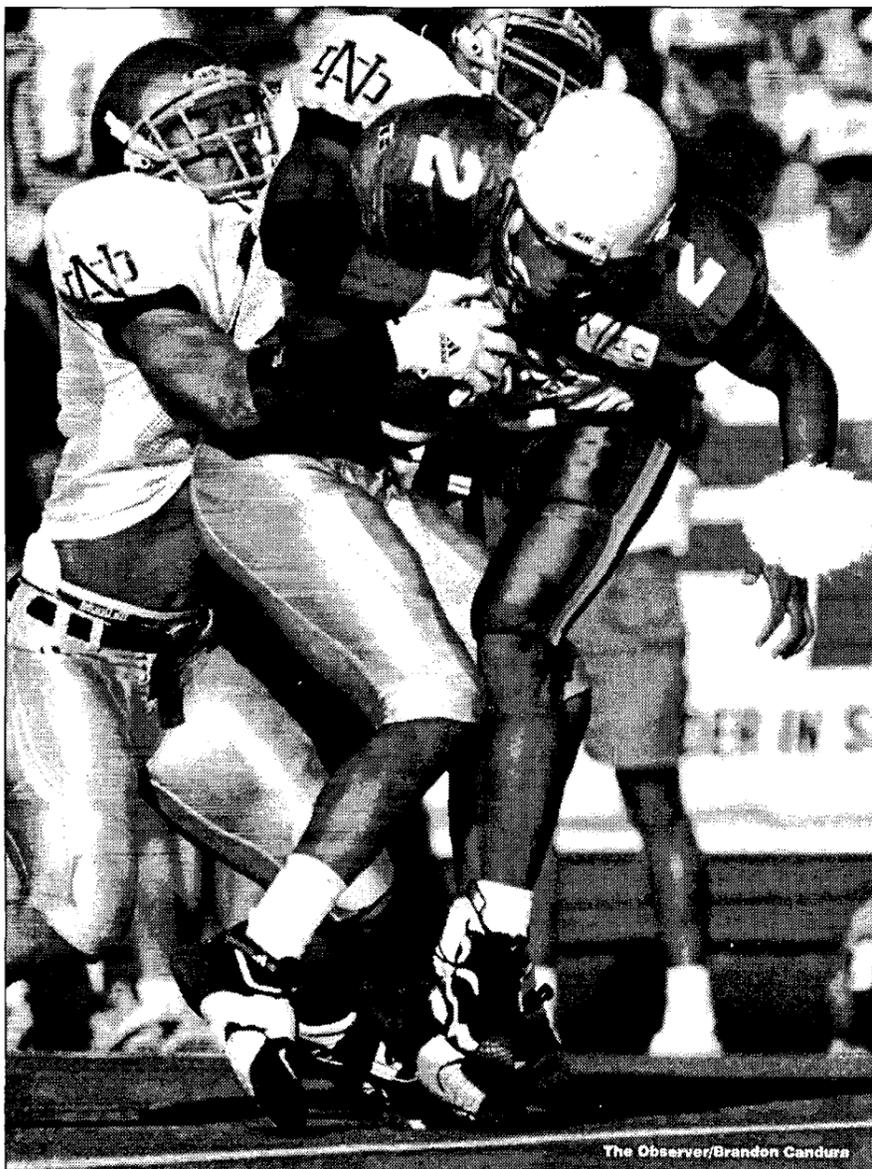
Although it was sloppy and not a game to fully celebrate, win they did. And although the Irish season has been sloppy and hasn't turned out exactly the way that the coaches or players planned, the Irish are now 7-5 and going to a bowl.



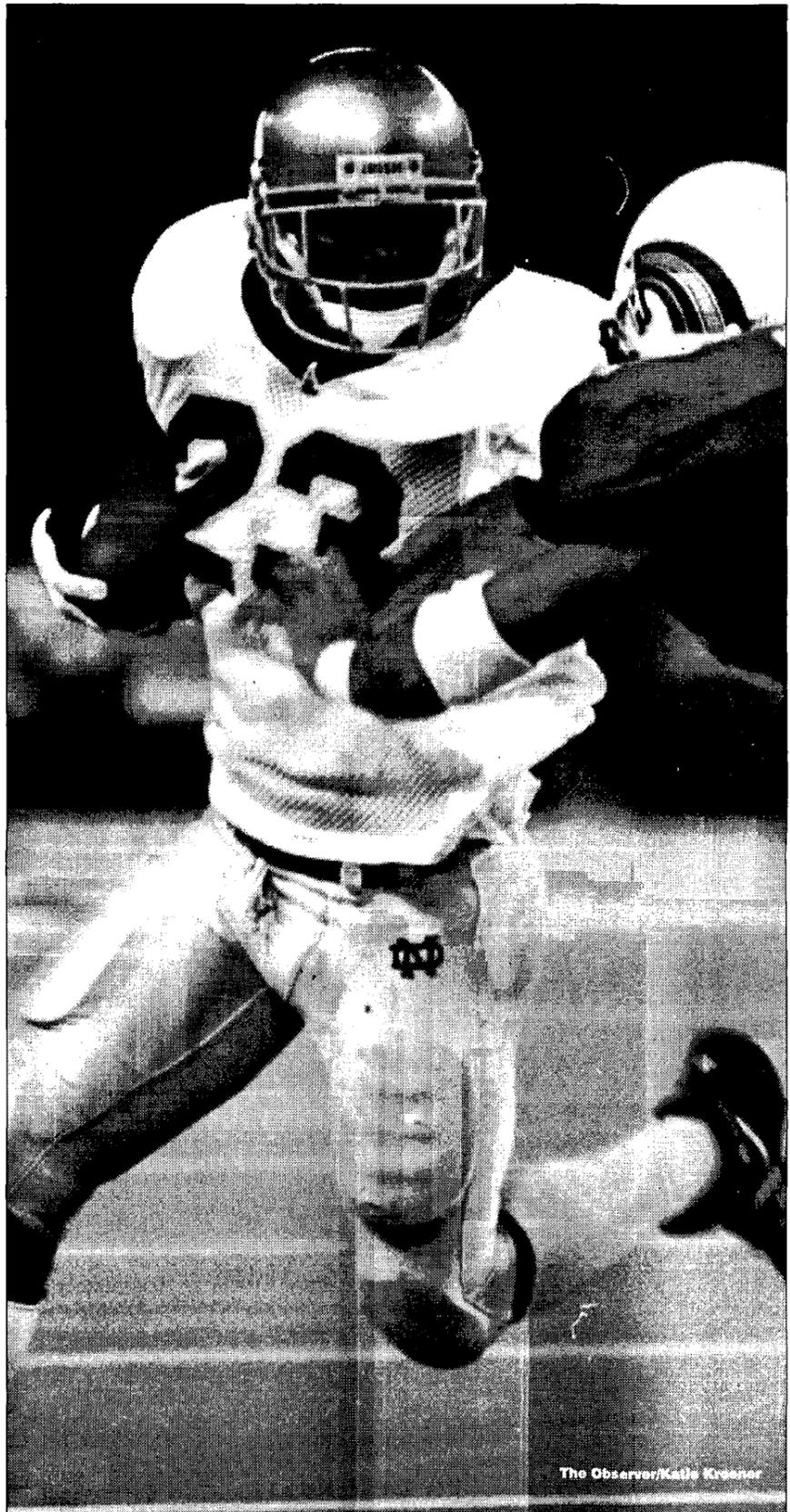
The Observer/Brandon Candura

Bobby Brown was not able to save this ball from hitting the astroturf in the end zone at Aloha Stadium. The Hawaii secondary's coverage of the Notre Dame receivers held them to only five receptions as a group. Irish quarterback Ron Powlus went 7-for-18 for 100 yards, and threw no interceptions.

Notre Dame
 23
Hawaii
 22



The Observer/Brandon Candura



The Observer/Kaile Kreener

Autry Denson (above) continued his run at the all-time career rushing list with a 143-yard performance on Saturday. Benny Guilbeaux (far left) helps his teammate take down wide receiver Johnny Macon of Hawaii.

er to the holidays

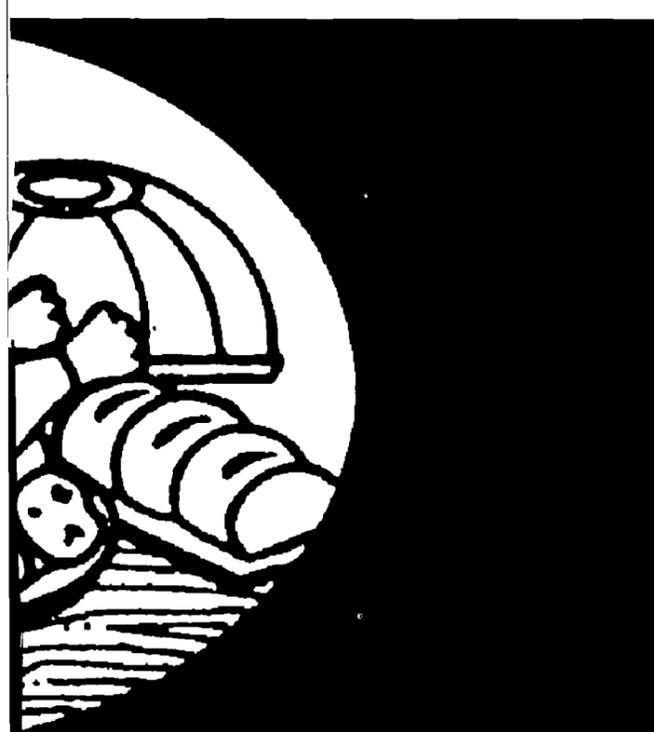
over the holidays or any day

Andrea's Spicy Delight

Ingredients: 1 package of boneless, skinless, chicken breasts
Chili powder
Black pepper
1 bottle of Louisiana hot sauce
1 small onion
1 can of stewed tomatoes

Wash the chicken thoroughly. Season chicken heavily with chili powder and black pepper. Chop about half the onion into small pieces. Heat the can of stewed tomatoes in a skillet. Add about 1/4 cup of water to the tomatoes. Stir then add a few shakes of hot sauce. After heating mixture put about two chicken breasts into skillet or however many room permits. Add chopped onions. Let chicken breasts simmer in skillet until cooked. (Approximately 30 minutes, stoves may vary.) After chicken is cooked, scoop onto plate and surround with onions and tomatoes. Add additional hot sauce if so desired. Serve with whatever side dishes.

Recipe courtesy of Andrea Jordan
Senior, Cavanaugh Hall



Amaretto Fudge Cake

Ingredients: 1 3/4 cups butter, divided
1 cup cocoa, divided
4 eggs
2 cups granulated sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts
2 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar
4 tablespoon Amaretto

In a saucepan melt 1 1/4 cups of butter. Remove the pan from the heat. Add 1/4 cup of cocoa and beat until smooth. In a large mixing bowl beat the eggs until fluffy. Gradually beat in the sugar until the mixture is thick. Stir in the chocolate mixture and add the vanilla. Stir in the flour and salt and beat until smooth. Fold in the nuts. Spread the batter into a greased 10x15 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until firm. While the brownies are cooling, make the frosting by melting the remaining 1/2 cup of butter. Add the confectioners' sugar alternately with the Amaretto and beat until smooth. Beat in the remaining 1/4 cup of cocoa and spread over the cooled brownies. Allow the brownies to cool thoroughly before cutting. Yields 24 large brownies.

Recipe courtesy of Colleen Gaughen
Sophomore, Cavanaugh Hall

ACCENT SPEAKS

Grandma's homecooking

By MARY MARGARET NUSSBAUM
Assistant Accent and Viewpoint Editor

There's a great scene in *The Truth About Cats and Dogs* where Uma Thurman and Janeane Garofolo are musing over coffee and cake. Thurman, who loves to order food, but never actually eats food, looks longingly at Garofolo's cheesecake. If you are what you eat, she posits, then Garofolo must be really rich and satisfying. According to the theory, Thurman is all empty inside.

If you are what you eat, then my grandmother, Atoo, is history and juice and joy. Every Sunday, she prepares a mini-feast. My sisters call it "linner" or "dunch" or "brunch" depending on which mass precedes it. She fries okra and chicken. She drowns cucumbers in vinegar and squash in sugar and potatoes in cream and butter. In the summer, she'll serve squirting, celebrating foods like watermelon and corn-on-the-cob. In the winter, she'll pepper the chili with enough spices to cure the common cold. It coats your lips and sticks to your fingers and warms you through and through. Her food heals. Atoo makes hot, vanilla custard for the legions of ailments that can be loosely categorized as heartsickness, aches, fevers, needing attention or a day off from school. She prepares "hot totties," a combination of Jack Daniel's, lemon, honey and hot water for a sore throat.

My grandmother is a Texan. In her preparing and our feasting she translates this legacy; a legacy of Southern Belle luncheons, and farm suppers, and four children raised, the legacy of her power to create. In these meals she tells a story — a story that links her to her siblings who have gone before her into that long night, and a story that links us to the faceless names that were her parents, her husband, her friends.

In eating and preparing food we speak politics — a soy milk drinking vegan and a firm believer in the wonders of pork will probably have different world views. In the meals we make, we reveal our economic status and breeding, our health concerns and allergies. The way we eat reflects the way we love. Watch your friends next time you are out together. Do they selfishly gobble down their food? Do they play with it until it becomes cold and congealed? Do they deny themselves what they are really hungry for and accept a carrot stick substitute? Do they overeat? Can they only eat bland foods or are they true spice girls? Are they thankful? Do they savor the flavors and smells? Do they know how to linger over a meal?

We eat like Americans. We like our food pre-packaged and processed, and if it is from an animal, then for heaven's sake, let's not make it obvious. We like our meat cut up into fun, little, blood and feather-free shapes. We like plastic wrap and utensils and things that can be reheated. We want our food like we want most things — now. But good food, like all great creations, takes time and artistry.

In a few weeks we will be reunited with family and friends. Show them what you are made of by preparing a meal. Play some Count Basie while you're cooking, get a little messy, use lots of nutmeg and prepare to celebrate.

Try adding these recipes to your own:

FLAN

Caramelize 3/4 cup sugar in a pan. In a separate bowl beat six eggs until lemon colored. Add 3/4 cup sugar, 1 quart milk (whole), and 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Pour mixture into pan (on top of the caramelized sugar). Bake at 325 degrees for at least one hour until a knife inserted in the flan comes out clean.

PUMPKIN BREAD

2 cups pumpkin puree
3 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil (can substitute 2 cups applesauce)
3 cups flour
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground nutmeg
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. ground cloves

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch loaf pans. Combine pumpkin, eggs and oil. In a larger bowl, combine dry ingredients. Add pumpkin mixture to dry ingredients. Stir until just combined. Spoon into loaf pans.

2. Bake one hour or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool.

Accent is sponsoring a top 100 wish list. Send in your number one wish for Christmas along with your name, hall and year to The Observer by Friday, Dec. 5, 1997. The top 100 will appear in The Observer on the Accent pages on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1997.

■ NHL

Canadians leave Messier off Olympic team

By ED WILLES
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA

They broke into the National Hockey League together. They won four Stanley Cups with the Edmonton Oilers in the 1980s. And they played with the Rangers in the twilights of their careers.

But Wayne Gretzky and Mark Messier will not have the chance to represent Canada together in the most significant international hockey event in 25 years.

Canadian Hockey, the umbrella organization for the team that will represent Canada at the Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, in February, made the much-awaited announcement of its team on Saturday. Gretzky, the Rangers' center and the holder of virtually every NHL scoring record, was named to the squad. Messier, who led the Rangers to the 1994 Stanley Cup, was not.

"I talked to Mark this afternoon," Team Canada General Manager Bob Clarke said at a news conference following the roster announcement. "He took it with the class and dignity you'd expect. He knew how hard it was to select this team and wished us good luck."

Clarke was asked if Gretzky's selection had anything to do with sentiment.

"I don't think that was our responsibility," he said. "He's been a tremendous player in our league and he's risen to the top every time it's been necessary. He's played great this year."

Clarke, general manager of the Philadelphia Flyers, said he also talked to the Flyers' Paul Coffey about Messier's exclusion. Colorado Coach Mark Crawford, meanwhile, met with Avalanche winger Claude Lemieux, another strong candidate who was excluded.

Gretzky had said that if he had made the selections, Messier would have been on the team.

"I'd have loved for Mark to be on the team," Gretzky said in a conference call. "Unfortunately, that's not the case. As Mark said, it was left in the hands of Bobby Clarke and we all have the utmost respect for Bobby Clarke."

"I'm thrilled to be invited. This is a tremendous opportunity for

hockey and a huge positive for the NHL."

A poor start to this season reportedly cost Messier his spot on the team. Both the Canucks and Messier, their new captain, struggled in the first month of the season but both have caught fire since Mike Keenan took over the team. Messier had a respectable 19 points in 25 games heading into Saturday night's games.

The Gretzky-Messier drama was the most compelling plot in Saturday's announcement, but it was not the only one. The Canadian selections seemed to favor size and defense over speed and skill on the 23-player roster.

Joining Gretzky up front were forwards Rob Brind'Amour, Shayne Corson, Theoren Fleury, Paul Kariya, Trevor Linden, Eric Lindros, Joe Nieuwendyk, Keith Primeau, Joe Sakic, Brendan Shanahan, Steve Yzerman, and Rob Zamuner.

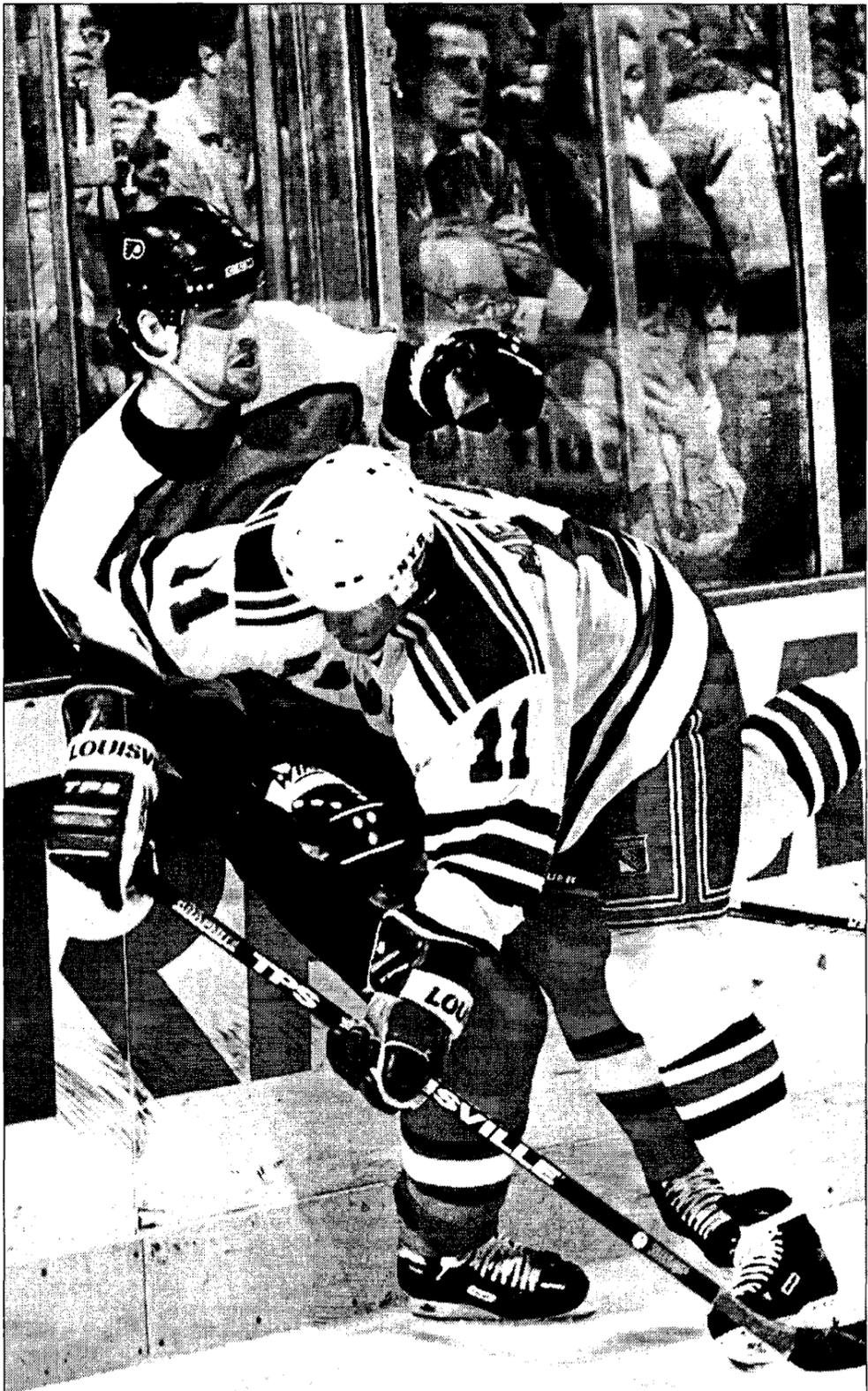
Zamuner, a defensive specialist from the Tampa Bay Lightning, rates as the surprise selection. Nieuwendyk, Primeau and Brind'Amour are power-forward types who made it over smaller, more-skilled players like Mark Recchi and Doug Gilmour.

The defense features Rob Blake, Ray Bourque, Eric Desjardins, Adam Foote, Al MacInnis, Chris Pronger and the Devils' Scott Stevens. Conspicuous by his absence was the Devils' Scott Niedermayer, who was tied for third among defensemen in scoring heading into Saturday night's games.

The goalies — Martin Brodeur of the Devils, Patrick Roy and Curtis Joseph — were no surprises.

"I think you all know how hard it was to select this team," Clarke said. "We wish we could have taken some other players, but we're confident in the makeup of this team."

Lindros, the imposing center from the Flyers, will be the captain. The assistant captains are Yzerman and Sakic. When asked if Lindros's appointment signalled a changing of the guard in Canada, Clarke said, "It's time for that age group of players to step up." The team's collective salary, minus the free agent Kariya, is about \$75 million.



Mark Messier will not be on the Canadian Olympic team this year, despite support from other players.

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 Haggag College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

Belles top Anderson after opening loss

By MOLLY MCVOY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's dropped its home opener against Hope College on Tuesday but pulled through in a tough game at Anderson College on Saturday. Hope defeated the Belles 59-41, but Saint Mary's topped Anderson 81-78.

Hope proved to be too difficult for Saint Mary's.

"We didn't play our game," explained freshman Julie Norman. "Any other night, we could have won. We have to give [Hope] credit; their defense was in our face the entire game."

The Belles defense was tough on Tuesday, but the offense showed signs of tiring in the second half, shooting only 20 percent from the field.

Anderson, on the other hand, was an outstanding win

for Saint Mary's. Anderson beat SMC last year, but the Belles played well the entire game and won this time.

Top scorers for Saint Mary's were senior Darcy Nikes (25 points), Julie McGill (21 points), freshman Julie Norman (11 points), and junior Charlotte Albrecht (10 points).

The Belles were extremely happy to win a close one on Saturday, especially because Saint Mary's had trouble with tight games last season.

Second year coach Dave Roeder hopes that the Belles will do well this year, commenting, "We need to eliminate the easy inside shots and we will be competitive in every game."

Saint Mary's plays at Albion College on Tuesday and hopes to continue to play tough and improve on its record.

■ NBA

Oakley gets slapped with fine

By MIKE WISE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Charles Oakley, who often walks a fine line between competing hard and playing the role of a hockey goon, has apparently crossed over it again. His rambunctious behavior in the New York Knicks' victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies on Sunday resulted in a one-game suspension and a \$7,500 fine on Monday by the National Basketball Association.

The Knicks' power forward will miss the team's next game, on Friday against the Pistons in Detroit, for hitting the Grizzlies' Otis Thorpe in the face during the 104-84 blowout Sunday.

Thorpe was fined \$3,500 for throwing an elbow after Oakley fouled him hard under the basket with 11 minutes 6 seconds left in the game.

"If you hit someone in the face, with the heel of your hand or a slap or a fist, you're going to get suspended," said Rod Thorn, the league's senior vice president of basketball operations. "He definitely hit him. He initiated the altercation with the flagrant foul. Thorpe then retaliated with an elbow to his chest and then Oakley hit him in the face."

Oakley was thrown out of the game for committing what is called a punching foul. He is scheduled to return Saturday for the Knicks' game against the Phoenix Suns at Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks may also be without Larry Johnson for the game against the Pistons. The starting small forward sprained his right ankle when he stepped on Thorpe's foot after scoring on a spinning layup inside, less than two minutes after Oakley was ejected. Though X-rays were negative, Johnson is listed as day to day.

So instead of embarking on a four-day layoff over the Thanksgiving holiday on an almost perfect note, the Knicks must regroup.

"They're both big parts of this team, but that's why we went out and acquired all this depth," Patrick Ewing said. "Now, due to injury or whatever, we know we have people to step in, pick up the slack and get the job done."

Johnson called his ankle sprain one of the more painful he has had during his career.

"I have felt turns before, but this one felt bad," he said. "Luckily, the X-rays were negative. We've got a deep team so I'm not that worried. I'll be back."

If the Knicks have to go into Friday night's game without both of their starting forwards, Van Gundy will most likely start Chris Mills in place of Johnson and either Chris Dudley or Buck Williams in place of Oakley.

The suspension was Oakley's third in three seasons. In 1995 and 1996, he was suspended for fighting in the preseason. He threw a punch at Philadelphia's Scott Williams in 1995, an infraction that cost

him the opener at Detroit and \$6,000. He was suspended for two games last season and fined \$10,000 for throwing Charles Barkley to the floor.

The Knicks — particularly Coach Jeff Van Gundy — have been supportive of Oakley's roughhouse play, almost to the point of condoning the violence as a means of self-defense. It has not endeared them to the league office, but then, nothing Oakley does on the floor seems to make a good impression on the NBA.

"I would disagree with the foul being flagrant and him initiating the altercation, in my mind," Van Gundy said on Monday. "I was surprised, but I wasn't surprised. I feel badly for Charles. There's a resentment for guys who compete hard every night."

After the game, Oakley said: "I play hard every night and some guys don't like to play physical every night and that is my game. I'm not going to lower my game because the next guy is soft."

The victory over the Grizzlies was the Knicks' sixth in seven games, and it was the seventh game they have won by 20 points or more. Since knocking off the previously unbeaten Atlanta Hawks last Thursday, the Knicks have won three consecutive games in convincing fashion.

Their blowout of the Grizzlies, in which they made the extra pass and clamped down on defense in the second half, was indicative of how everything has been clicking.



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Final Four

continued from page 20

"We were very good in the attacking third of the field."

After Heft's knockout punch, five other Irish players got in on the scoring action. Gerardo made it 4-0 with a header off a Manthei cross, and Shannon Boxx found the back of the net at 53:56. Kara Brown scored from the right wing at 66:17, Anne Makinen added a goal on a breakaway, and Monica Gonzalez closed out the scoring after stripping the ball from a UCLA defender inside the box.

The Irish defense dominated once again, as keeper LaKeysia Beene faced just four shots on goal en route to her 18th shutout of the season.

"(The play of the back line) is really important because we settle everybody down," said sophomore defender Jen Grubb. "We play best when we're composed and calm, and we can knock it around."

With the drubbing of UCLA, Notre Dame (23-0-1) picked up its 17th straight win, and earned its fourth consecutive trip to the Final Four.

"It's exciting to go back to a great event, to be involved in it, to know that you're one of four teams left playing," said Petrucelli.

The Irish square off against Connecticut in Friday's semifinal game — the third meeting for the two teams this year.

"It's good to come in and play a game like (the UCLA game) to get some momentum," said Grubb.

"We're playing really well at this point," said Heft. "We're working together well, and also getting along as a team. Going into the Final Four, that's definitely a positive."

For Notre Dame, only one more thing needs finishing — its quest for a second national title in three years.



LaKeysia Beene earned her 18th shutout of the season against UCLA.

NCAA WOMEN'S FINAL 4
Greensboro, N.C.
Semifinals -- Friday, Dec. 5

North Carolina	Notre Dame
Santa Clara	Connecticut

Finals -- Sunday, Dec. 7
1:00 p.m. ET

The Observer/Peter Cilella



The Irish hope their powerful offense will make easy work of Connecticut.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish earn seven spots on all-region teams

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's second-ranked women's soccer team has placed seven players on the National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-Great-Lakes Region teams.

Selected to the first team were sophomore goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene, sophomore defender Jen Grubb, senior defender Kate Sobrero, freshman midfielder Anne Makinen and senior midfielder Holly Manthei. Sophomore forward Jenny Streiffer was a second-team pick, while freshman forward Meotis Erikson was named to the

third team. Five of the 11 players named to the first team came from Notre Dame. The Irish led all three teams with seven players, while Minnesota was second with five and Northern Illinois and Michigan each had three. Notre Dame is 60-0-2 against current members of the Great Lakes Region since the 1991 season. The all-region selections are now eligible for all-America honors, which will be announced next week at the NCAA semifinals and final. Grubb, Sobrero, Manthei and Streiffer were all-America selections in 1996.

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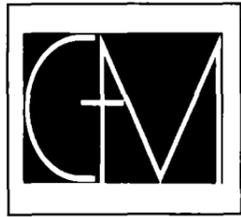
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+ Campus Ministry This Week +



TODAY - Tuesday, December 2, Sign-up Deadline
 Campus Ministry, 103 Hesburgh Library.

Upon This Rock Retreat

(Friday-Saturday, December 5-6)

A Catholic retreat for those who seek to prepare for the coming of Christ.



Tuesday, December 2, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Office

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Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass

Presider: Rev. D. Reginald Whitt, OP

Reflection: Chandra Johnson, Campus Ministry

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Sunday, December 7, 7:00 p.m. - Washington Hall

Voices of Faith Gospel Choir Concert

Sunday, December 7, 7:15 pm, Basilica

Advent Lessons and Carols



Monday, December 8, 9:00-10:00 p.m., Foster Room, 3rd Floor, LaFortune

"Speak Out"-African American Community in Conversation

Topic: "Moving Forward: Tell Us What You Want!"



Monday-Friday, December 8-12, 103 Hesburgh library

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NDE Retreat #49 (Jan. 31-Feb. 2)



Tuesday, December 9, 10:00 p.m., Basilica

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V-ball

continued from page 20

matches.

The next evening, the Irish attempted to rebound against No. 1 Long Beach State. Despite a strong effort in the second game, the 49ers dispatched the team in three games, 15-3, 15-13, 15-5.

LBSU claimed the first game behind a tremendous offensive strike and a .444 team hitting percentage. Lee had seven kills in the first game, but the other Irish players tallied eight kills and as many errors. In the second game, Harris served three straight points to take a quick 4-1 lead. The team capitalized off the 49ers' errors, and extended its lead to 7-4 before three straight points from Benishe Dillard tied it at seven apiece.

Notre Dame took another slim lead, only to have it wiped away by three more points from the 49ers. After the Irish responded with a kill from Harris, LBSU went on a run of its own. Down 10-13, Lee stepped up again and served three straight points. However, LBSU setter Misty May stopped the Irish rally, while Harris hit wide for the final point.

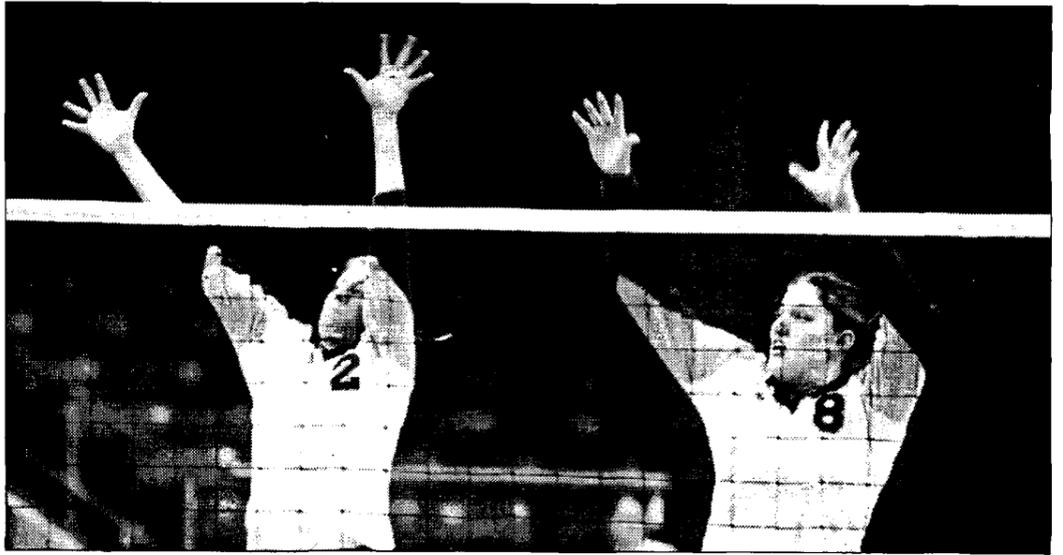
Notre Dame was led again by Lee, who had 13 kills on the match. Harris had nine kills but also 11 errors on 33 attempts. Leffers and Treadwell rounded out the Irish offense with seven kills each. With the weekend, the 49ers improved to 30-1 on the season and extend their winning streak to 21 matches. The Irish dropped to 23-8 to close out their regular season.

"I think at times during both matches we played very well," head coach Debbie Brown said. "We were hoping to win one of the matches, but we weren't able to string enough points together."

Despite a fantastic record over the latter half of the season and an experienced starting lineup, ranked opponents have proven to be difficult foes for the Irish. All eight of the team's losses this season have come at the hands of ranked teams. Since 1995, Notre Dame had notched a 3-24 record against top 25 opponents, its last win being Sept. 24, 1995, over then-No. 15 Colorado.

"I think we have played two of the toughest teams in the country this weekend," Brown said about their troubles against ranked opponents. "As the season went on, we improved quite a bit. I don't think it's a psychological level that we get ourselves into. This year, it's simply a matter that we've played a very tough schedule."

On Sunday, pairings were announced for the NCAA tournament to be held during the first three weeks of December. In the first round, Notre Dame, having received an automatic bid by winning the Big East tournament, will travel to the University of Arkansas to face off against the Liberty Flames. Liberty (26-8), making its first appearance in the NAAs, earned an automatic bid after winning the Big South Conference. Arkansas, the host team for the sub-regional, will host Arkansas Little-Rock in the first round, with the winner facing either the Irish or the Flames.



Mary Leffers (8) earned a career best 21 kills against UCSB. However, the Irish were unable to beat UCSB. The Observer/Joe Stark

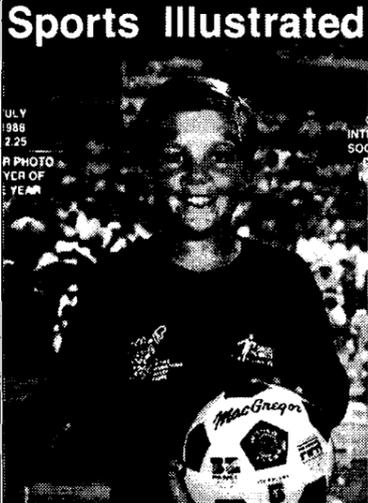
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OTHER GREAT NIGHTLY SPECIALS! NO COVER!

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

McMillen leads Irish in double-OT victory

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

With the most difficult stretch of the schedule waiting for the women's basketball team after Thanksgiving break, head coach Muffet McGraw got exactly what she wanted from her team in its two-game road trip to California.

The Irish responded to their 18-point loss to then-No. 19 Duke with wins over UC-Santa Barbara and UCLA, improving their record to 3-1.

"I was pleased with our effort and the way we came back after our loss to Duke," McGraw said after the win over Santa Barbara.

Junior guard and co-captain Sheila McMillen has accepted her new role as a scorer as she poured in 23 points at Santa Barbara and a career high 29 in a thrilling double-overtime win over UCLA.

"They were really big wins for us, especially after the Duke loss," McMillen said. "I think we learned a lot from the loss and we learned a lot from the past two games in California."

McMillen had plenty of help in Notre Dame's 86-75 win at UC-Santa Barbara as three of her teammates also scored in double figures. Junior guard Danielle Green shot a tremendous 60 percent from the field for a career-high 19 points. Also scoring a career high was sophomore guard Niele Ivey who added 10 points.

Senior captain Mollie Peirick sparked her squad in the second half as all 14 of her points came in the second stanza, enabling the Irish to put away the Gauchos.

"Mollie got us off to a quick start in the second half and we had great contributions from everyone coming off the bench," McGraw explained.

After a dismal performance at the free throw line at Duke, it was obvious where McGraw had her team during the week's preparation for the road trip. The Irish connected on 18 of 22 attempts from the line as McMillen led the way on 11 of 13 at the charity stripe.

"This was a good win for us," McGraw said. "We're beginning an extremely tough stretch

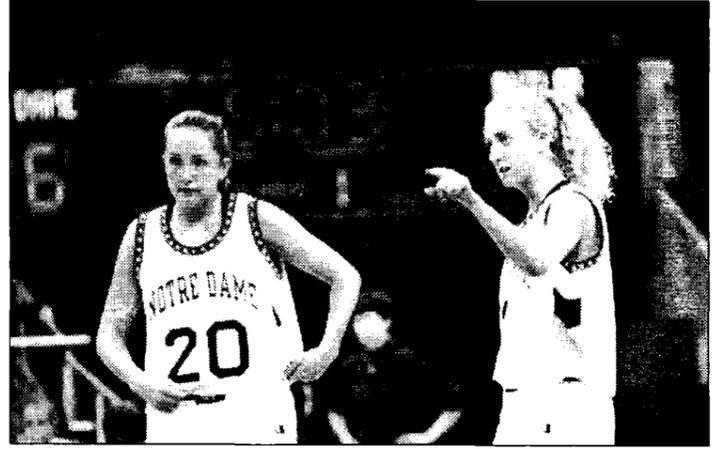
we need to get off to a good start."

McMillen is definitely off to a good start as she picked up at Pauley Pavilion what she started in Santa Barbara. At the Pavilion, the basket looked extra large to McMillen as she was nine-of-13 from the field including six-of-seven from three point country to tie the school record for three-pointers made in a game.

With the graduation of two 2,000 points scorers, Beth Morgan and Katryna Gaither, McGraw was in need of a scorer, and McMillen has accepted that role.

"I think that's a role that Coach kind of had laid out for me," McMillen explained. "I'm comfortable with that role, but it's kind of an adjustment from the last two years just being a role player. But I'm trying to get accustomed to it."

Freshman forward Kelley Siemon lived at the charity stripe as she hit all 12 of her attempts on her way to a career-high 20 points. Before Sunday's win Siemon was just 52.6 percent at the line, but she



Sheila McMillen (20) proved she could be a big scorer for the Irish.

knotted at 28 at the half. "We didn't give up," McMillen said. "A young team could have easily given up, but we stayed composed and we stuck with them and fortunately we came out on top."

The Bruin's Melanie Pearson came off the bench for a career-high 30 points. Four other UCLA players got off to a quick start and had its second 12-point lead with just under 10 minutes left in the first half, but the Irish used a 17-3 run to get back in the contest.

In the final seconds of the game, Siemon put Notre Dame up by three with two free throws, but Pearson hit a buzzer-beating three pointer forcing an overtime.

In the second overtime, UCLA had a chance to win the game but Marie Philman's shot fell short and Notre Dame won for the first time ever at the Pauley Pavilion.

"I think we still have a lot of improving to do as a team," McMillen explained. "But we definitely did improve this weekend."

Notre Dame will jump into Big East play in games against the teams predicted to win their respective divisions, Rutgers and Connecticut, before continuing its challenging out-of-conference schedule with national powers Wisconsin and Purdue.

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■ HOCKEY

Irish unable to win over Lake Superior State

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's hockey team didn't have much to be thankful for after a loss and a tie to Lake Superior State this past weekend.

"We're still optimistic," mused junior forward Aniket Dhadphale, who continued his romp with another excellent weekend. "We're just stuck in a little rut. But we are working very hard, and we'll get out of it."

On Friday night at the Joyce Center, the Irish fell to the Lakers 4-2. They came back on Saturday evening and earned a 3-3 tie. With those results, Notre Dame remained in eighth place in the CCHA.

The Lakers controlled play early on Friday evening, outshooting the Irish 10-5. But senior goaltender Matt Eisler's stellar play kept the Lakers at bay, and the Boys of Winter quickly tallied two goals in the second period to grab a seemingly insurmountable 2-0 advantage.

At the 6:07 mark of the second period, sophomore defenseman Tyson Fraser tallied his first goal of the season on a power play. He took a pass at the top of the right circle from a falling Dhadphale and snapped a wrist shot over Lakers' goaltender Rob Galatiuk.

Just six minutes later, Fraser's classmate and fellow defenseman Nate Borega notched his first goal of the season on a wrist shot from the top of the left circle. Freshman Matt Van Arkel set up the play, picking up a rebound from a Tyson-Fraser shot, circling the net, and finding Borega near the circle.

But the Lakers came roaring back. Just 44 seconds later,

Lakers' senior Terry Marchant answered Borega's goal by setting up linemate Mike Vigilante, who one-timed a shot past Eisler.

The teams entered the third period with the Irish protecting a 2-1 lead, but things fell apart fast.

"I'm not sure why the third period has given us trouble sometimes," said Dhadphale. "We've had good ones and bad ones. When the other team scores it takes the wind out of us and gives them the advantage."

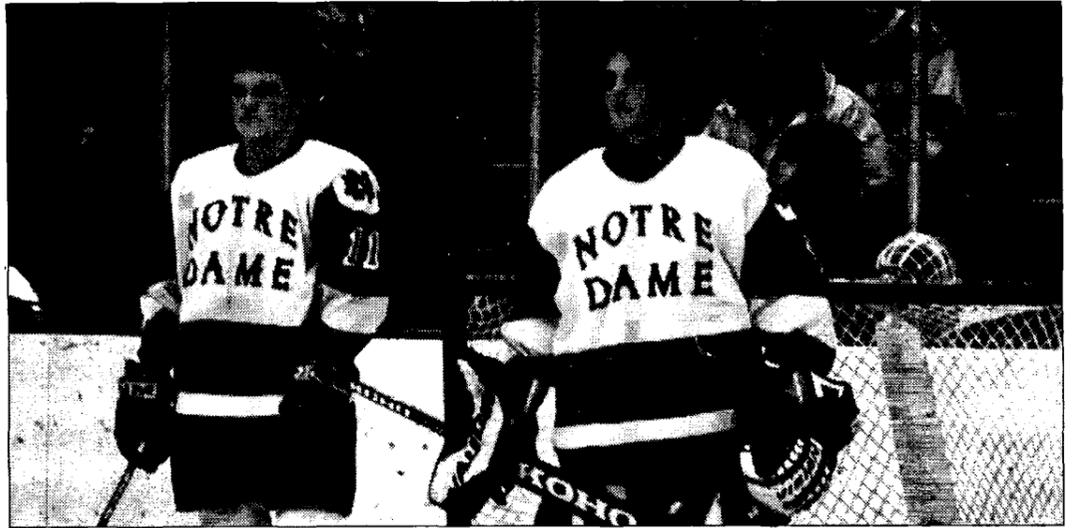
Thirty-two seconds into the third period, the game was tied, as a Laker slapshot on the power play passed Eisler. The Irish were unable to muster any kind of offense against the Lakers, who continued to hound Notre Dame. The Lakers scored again at the 5:15 mark to grab a 3-2 lead that they would never relinquish. Lake Superior State iced the victory at the 17:17 mark of the third.

"For us, the last 20 minutes is a mental thing," lamented head coach Dave Poulin. "If we weren't capable it would be one thing, but we can play well when we want to. This will be the hardest thing in turning around this season."

The Irish rebounded on Saturday night in a tough game against Lake Superior State. The Irish controlled the game for a majority of the first period but fell behind 1-0 when Laker senior Terry Merchant slid the puck through Irish goalie Forrest Karr's legs at the 17:55 mark on a power play.

Midway through the second period, they extended their lead over the Boys of Winter to 2-0 when Karr was beat on a one-timer just outside the crease.

Late in the second period,



The Observer/Joe Stark

The Irish dropped their first game against the Lakers 4-2, but were able to tie them on Saturday, 3-3.

Dhadphale began the Irish comeback with a slapshot from the slot that found the back of the net.

At 6:01 of the third period, Dhadphale struck again, knotting the game at two and earning his team-leading 10th goal of the season. The Irish then scored their third unanswered goal at 9:18 of the third period when junior Brian Urick deflected a Benoit Cotnoir shot up over Galatiuk's shoulder.

"We had a good third period on Saturday night," stated Dhadphale, "but it had to be better."

Notre Dame retained its lead until two minutes were left in the game, at which time the Laker Jim Sessa put the puck just past Karr's right pad for the tying goal. The Irish had a plethora of chances to win the game, including a power play during the final 1:04 of regulation and the first 0:56 of overtime, but couldn't finish it.

"Our power play definitely could have been better," said Dhadphale about his team's 0-9

power play performance. "Some of our passing is also off, but mostly we have to work on our special teams." Notre Dame falls to 6-6-2 and is winless in its last four games.

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<p>7</p> <p>WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT NCAA FINALS EQUESTRIAN (STOCK SEAT)/C AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS</p>		<p>8</p> <p>WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/V AT WISCONSIN 7:00 PM</p>		<p>9</p> <p>MEN'S BASKETBALL/V VS. MARATHON (EXHIBITION) JACC 7:30 PM</p>		<p>10</p> <p>WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/V VS. PURDUE JACC, 7:00 PM</p> <p>ICE HOCKEY/V AT WISCONSIN 7:00 PM</p>		<p>11</p>		<p>12</p> <p>ICE HOCKEY/V VS. WISCONSIN JACC 7:00 PM</p>		<p>13</p> <p>WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/V VS. SOUTH FLORIDA JACC 2:00 PM</p>	
<p>14</p> <p>MEN'S BASKETBALL/V VS. DREXEL JACC 2:00 PM</p>													



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DOING IT

Every morning Lucas Molina wakes up at 6:00 AM to swim 3/4 of a mile. Next, he heads to the gym to work on his boxing skills. But that's just his a.m. routine: When the senior

Government and Sociology major finishes classes, he runs six miles. And that doesn't count training with the Notre Dame Club Boxing team. As this team co-captain knows, success in the ring takes hard work and discipline. Right now, Lucas is channeling his efforts into besting his second-place finish at last year's Bengal Bouts. Then, he'll head to Odessa, Texas, to rejoin his U.S.A. Boxing Club, the Twin Cities Tigers. Finding time for all that training not to mention studying is a challenge, says Lucas. "But when you love what you do, it's easy."

Jason Matthew Malartsik and Pat Paquette

Co=Corecreational / V=Varsity / C=Club / I=Intramural

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

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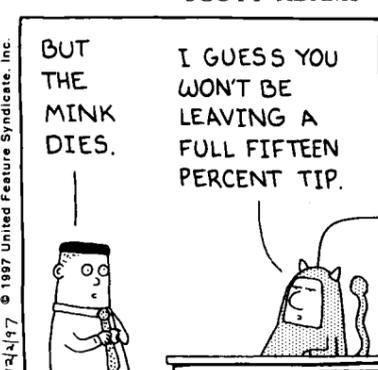
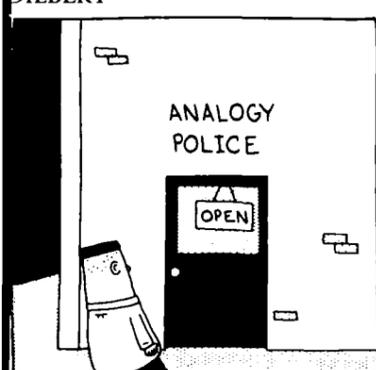
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Aries: You are faced with a day of hard work whose rewards are not immediately apparent. Be patient and diligent. At the same time, stay in touch with the rest of your life, which will outlast the project at hand.

Taurus: Sort out your priorities and achieve your short term goals. This is the day to start planning ahead. The future is coming no matter what you do, so you might as well be prepared.

Gemini: You feel less than normal today, substandard if not exactly subhuman. Unless you're able to stuff that self-image back under its rock, it will show on your face. Try to remain inconspicuous.

Cancer: Your partner may not have a lot of time for you today. Everyone seems to be unusually busy. Take advantage of the industrious mood and use this quiet time to your advantage.

Leo: Today's big issues are work, career, or status. Being informative and helpful to others will look very good on your review or your resume. Gauge your performance by the quality of the responses you get.

Virgo: Your day promises to be fun, with a kind of efficient poetry in everything you do. Children worship the ground under your feet when you share your magic with them. Romance gets an extra boost.

Libra: Minor repairs around the home threaten to become major issues today. Powerful memories interfere with your usual efficiency. Being overly sentimental is bad for business.

Scorpio: You will probably get the right answer today, but it is based entirely on whether you ask the right question. Employers and powerful clients are in a good mood. Something that was stalled moves forward.

Sagittarius: Ambition continues as your driving force. You have no difficulty staying focused on the things that interest you. The results of your labor begin to appear.

Capricorn: The Moon is still in Capricorn, the house of business and authority, giving you the Midas touch today. Make proposals and ask for raises without fear. Any project management style you use will be the right one.

Aquarius: Someone has been in your face a little too much lately, and you would like a break from it all. Work alone today as much as possible. A quiet day provides you with the refreshment you sorely need.

Pisces: Expect some interaction across the lines of class and power. People connect with each other despite differences of money or background. Be prepared to participate in a group decision today.

OF INTEREST

Notre Dame Crew — There will be an all-team meeting tonight in 138 DeBartolo for all novice and varsity rowers at 8:30 p.m. Please bring checkbooks.

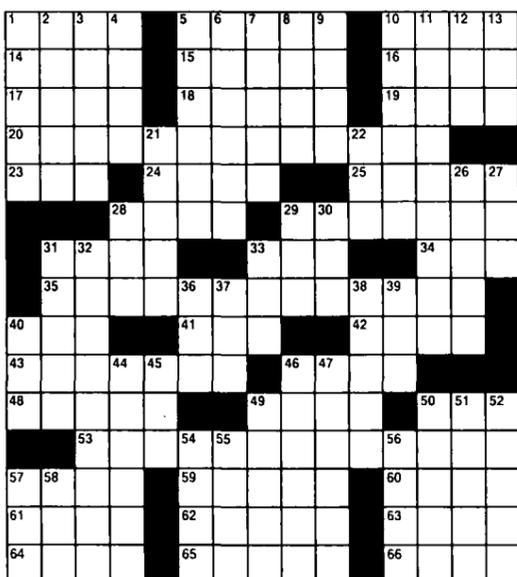
MENU

- North: Chicken Stew with Biscuits, Broccoli Cheese Soup, Grilled Bratwurst, Chicken Tenders, Hilda's Mexican Rice
- South: Broccoli Cheese Soup, Chicken & Dumplings, Grilled Bratwurst, Potato Skins, Cherry Pie

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 1 Like fine wine, 5 Revival shouts, 10 Impertinent one, 14 Where the Vatican is, 15 Newspapers, TV, etc., 16 Actress Petty, 17 Suffix with psych- or neur-, 18 Like a snake-oil salesman, 19 Components of elevens, 20 Aristocratic types, 23 Berlioz's "Les nuits d'—", 24 Contained, with "up", 25 Packs down, 28 Isn't feeling good, 29 Dolt, 31 Brink, 33 Conquistador's haul, 34 E or G, e.g., 35 Self-righteously virtuous types, 40 Work unit, 41 Start of many naval vessel names, 42 Subject to breezes, 43 Phrase in a new way, as a question, 46 Throw hard, 48 Farm mudholes, 49 Salespeople, informally, 50 Sheepish reply, 53 Pompous types, 57 Deep laugh, 59 Vassal, 60 Mata —, 61 Nondairy topping, 62 Get-go, 63 Former sneaker brand, 64 Something to do, 65 Uproots?, 66 Campus figure
- DOWN: 1 Stood, 2 "I understand!", 3 Classic Rousseau novel, 4 Clobber, 5 Popular brew from Holland, 6 Cantaloupes, 7 Proclamation, 8 Shaving cut, 9 Noted short-story writer, 10 "Just say no," for instance, 11 Favorable life insurance category, 12 Miif, 13 Detectives, for short, 21 Used binoculars, maybe, 22 To the — degree, 26 Where "e'en" is seen, 27 Heaven, 28 Long —, 29 Full house sign, 30 Beloved comic's nickname, 31 White heron, 32 Small sharks, 33 Cries of pain, 36 "Tasty!", 37 Mao —tung, 38 Draconian, 39 Van Gogh's "Irises," e.g., 40 Hesitant sounds, 44 Shot again, as a photo, 45 Tempe sch., 46 Didn't give a definite answer, 47 Unexpected wins, 49 Singer Della, 50 Intrepid, 51 Courtyards, 52 Kind of flu, 54 Move like lava, 55 Better than good, 56 " — the Craziest Dream" (1942 song), 57 Steamy, 58 Ending with schnozz



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

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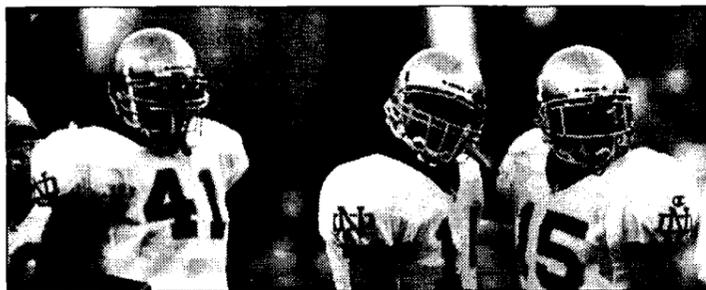
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The RecSports staff would like to wish the students, staff and faculty of the University a happy, healthy and safe holiday season.

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Notre Dame
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Hawaii
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Trouble
in
Paradise

see Irish Insider

SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER



The Observer/John Daily

Monica Gerardo burns by a defender in recent action. She has been a major contributor this season.

Irish reach Final 4

Notre Dame crushes
UCLA 8-0 in quest for
national championship

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

In the quarterfinal round of the NCAA tournament, the Notre Dame women's soccer team wasn't as concerned with its opponent, 16th-ranked UCLA, as it was with taking an early lead by capitalizing on its early chances.

The Irish did just that, downing the Bruins 8-0 on Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field.

Notre Dame scored its first goal at 1:29, as senior midfielder Holly Manthei blasted a shot from the top of the box that slipped out of Bruin goalie Lindsay Culp's hands onto the foot of sophomore Jenny Heft, who knocked it in for the first of her three goals on the day.

"The last couple games we actually gave up a goal and gave up the first chance of the game," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We wanted to come out and really take the game

over early."

Heft, starting for the injured Jenny Streiffer, recorded her second hat trick in NCAA tournament play, to join Mia Hamm as the only players in championship history to score hat tricks in two NCAA games.

"Jenny (Heft) has had a great year," said Petrucelli. "She's been able to score goals all year long."

Freshman Meotis Erikson fed Heft the ball at 22:38 for her second goal, giving Notre Dame a 2-0 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Irish came out even stronger, pounding the UCLA goaltender with 11 shots and three goals in the first nine minutes. Heft opened the scoring with her third goal on as many shots, firing home the rebound off a Monica Gerardo shot that hit the crossbar.

"You definitely have to be paying attention to the game, making the right runs at the right time and then looking to finish it," said Heft.

"I think the big key for us, especially in the second half, was that when we got those chances, we finished them," said Petrucelli.

see FINAL FOUR / page 14

VOLLEYBALL

Irish falter against
ranked opponents

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame volleyball team has continued to improve throughout the season, ranked opponents have been an Achilles heel for the Irish. Having gone 0-6 this season against top 25 teams, Notre Dame desperately needed a win to build momentum going into the NCAA tournament. However, two of the top five teams in the nation proved to be up to the task of thwarting the Irish offense.

The team began its difficult weekend stretch on Friday against fifth-ranked UC-Santa Barbara. Despite a strong second game by the Irish, UCSB prevailed in four games by a score of 15-8, 15-10, 8-15, 15-7.

After losing a quick first game, Notre Dame regained its composure and fought the Gauchos hard in the second. The game was tied 8-8 before UCSB scored seven of the last nine points to take a 2-0 lead on the match.

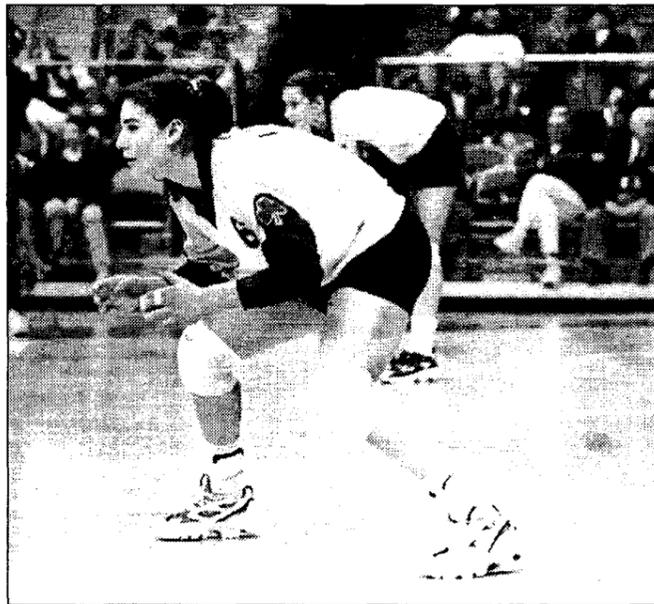
Facing elimination from the match, the Irish took the third game behind seven kills from senior hitter Jaimie Lee. The team jumped out to a 14-4

lead before a kill from sophomore blocker Mary Leffers won the game for the Irish. However, the Gauchos gained their second wind and took the final game quickly.

The Irish were led by Lee, who scored a team-best 25 kills. Leffers, in one of the best matches in her career, tallied a career-best 21 kills on .444 hitting. Senior Angie Harris and junior Lindsay Treadwell also contributed to the Irish cause, adding 18 and 11 kills respectively. Early into the match, Harris set a career milestone as she scored her 1,500th career kill.

Despite holding an edge in hitting and blocking, UC-Santa Barbara was held to two aces during the match, compared to Notre Dame's six. The Gauchos were led by junior Katie Crawford, who tallied a career-high 33 kills against the Irish. Teammate Heather Brown scored 20 kills on .500 hitting. With the win, UCSB improves to 29-4 on the season. The loss ended Notre Dame's 10-match winning streak, which extended back to Oct. 22, and was its second loss in 19

see V-BALL / page 16



The Observer/Joe Stark

Senior Angie Harris recorded her 1,500th career kill this weekend.



Women's Basketball at Rutgers,
December 3, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Indiana,
December 3, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming,
Notre Dame Invitational,
December 4, 10 a.m.



at Western Michigan,
December 5, 7 a.m.

at NCAA Semifinals,
December 5, 3:30 p.m.

Basketball,
SMC Roundball Classic,
December 5



Hockey can't win against Lakers

see page 18

Woman's basketball beats UCSB

see page 17