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With two trade victories, Clinton looks to Europe

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

SEATTLE

The Clinton administration is claiming a huge psychological boost as it turns its attention from Asia-Pacific summitry to winning completion in Geneva of a long-stalled set of new global trading rules.

Leaders who participated in the three-day conference of Pacific Rim nations said the meetings in Seattle would help bring pressure to bear on reluctant Europeans to complete a round of trade liberalization moves by a Dec. 15 deadline.

"The president has had a terrific week," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "He has completed two parts of this triple play" with the successful Asian summit and the passage this week of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"I don't think our partners in

Geneva have missed the significance of what's happened here," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said in Seattle.

Kantor is expected to press the point Monday in talks in Washington with Leon Brittain, trade commissioner for the 12-nation European Community.

Participants in the 17-nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation conference — ranging from close U.S. allies to Chinese President and Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin — were quick to pronounce the summit a success.

"One must not exaggerate. There are still great differences among the members. But a start has been made," said Hamish Macleod, Hong Kong's financial secretary.

And Jiang, while refusing to yield on President Clinton's demands that China do more on human rights and in other trade areas, was upbeat about the meeting itself.



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Making music

Members of the Glee Club perform in the Glee Club Reunion Concert on Friday in Stepan Center. About 200 former members returned this year for the concert.

Irish leader says he and British are committed to peace

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

LONDON

Britain and Ireland remain committed to establishing a peace process in Northern Ireland, but the "the window of opportunity" for progress may be closing, Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said Sunday.

In an interview on BBC television, Reynolds underscored his belief that an apparent willingness by the Irish Republican Army to compromise must be seized before it fades away.

At a meeting planned for Dec.

3, Reynolds and British Prime Minister John Major are expected to agree on a common approach to promoting peace in the British province.

Reynolds said he and Major "know exactly what we're trying to do — and that is to find a formula for the cessation of violence and get the talks process going as soon as possible."

If the matter is left until next year, "the atmosphere and the whole environment" to exploit the "window of opportunity" may well have disappeared," he said.

The Reynolds-Major initiative is partly in response to secret talks this year between Gerry Adams, the head of the IRA-supporting Sinn Fein party, and John Hume, the IRA's main Roman Catholic political opponent.

Hume's Social Democratic and Labor Party rejects the IRA's use of violence in its campaign to unite the largely Protestant British province with predominantly Catholic Ireland.

Hume and Adams this fall presented to the Irish and British leaders a list of principles upon which they agree.

Those principles have not been made public, but are believed to include an IRA ceasefire partly in exchange for Britain's commitment to promote the union of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

Major last week reiterated his determination to offer Sinn Fein a role in talks only if the IRA permanently ended its violence first.

Talks between Hume's SDLP, Northern Ireland's three pro-British parties and the Irish and British governments collapsed in deadlock last November after

18 months. That process excluded Sinn Fein and did not address paramilitary violence directly.

Efforts to persuade Sinn Fein to abandon its support for violence have received backing from Pope John Paul II and Cardinal Cahal Daly of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland.

Daly, a harsh IRA critic, said Sunday that Sinn Fein was being offered something it had never received before in the history of Northern Ireland: equal rights at the talks table.



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Alternative coping is method to rid stress

By TRACY CRINION
News Writer

The secret to effectively dealing with stress lies in finding alternative methods of dealing with it, said Dr. Dominic Vachon of University Counseling Center, at a stress workshop for students held last night.

Academic life causes anxiety because of its propensity to be overly demanding, especially in graduate school, he said.

"No one ever says, 'That's enough. People are always asking for more,'" said Vachon. One graduate student likened graduate work at Notre Dame to being on a treadmill, where the more she accomplished, the faster the work came at her. Other causes of stress are grades and the consistent delay of gratification in the hopes that it will pay off later on, said Vachon.

"Anxiety," said Vachon, "is a perceived sense of danger. It is a vague threat to one's identity or sense of self."

However, it has its benefits as well as its costs, he said. Without anxiety, work would never get done, while too much

is paralyzing, he said. How much is too much? "When the Notre Dame Power Plant attempts to hire you to generate power with your nervous leg shaking," said Vachon, illustrating humor's power to overcome stress.

Undergraduate freshmen suffer an enormous amount of anxiety, said Vachon. Watching grades fall from consistent A's to B's in high school to C's in college is disastrous to the freshman psyche, he said. "They think, 'I must be a bad student,' without realizing the difference between the two systems," said Vachon.

Dwelling on stress and anxiety will only worsen it, he said, offering several alternative methods of dealing with high-pressure situations; working on things that are within your control, eliminating perfectionist ideals, and employing positive imaging and thinking.

While anxiety and stress cannot be eliminated, it can be handled, he said, and coped with in several ways.

"Rehearsal of stressful situations helps," said Vachon. "If you panic in test situations, make up your own test before the actual one."

Health of the individual is essential, he added, urging the audience to think of themselves as intellectual athletes.

"Athletes do not deprive themselves of food or sleep," Vachon said, "why should you?"

Having a social life helps to put things into perspective, he added. "A friend, an adviser, even a counselor, can help you see different ways around your anxieties," said Vachon.

For coping effectively with long-term pressure, Vachon offered five key points: talk to yourself realistically and positively, maintain effective health buffers, use consistent and effective deep relaxation methods and on-the-spot tension reducers, manage time with intelligent pacing, balance and organization, and cope constructively with difficult events and with temporary distress.

Vachon cited Football Coach Lou Holtz as a role model. After Saturday's loss to Boston College, Holtz did not "beat himself up." Instead, he asked "what he and the team could learn from their experience. It's important to move on," Vachon said.

Dr. Dominic Vachon, of the University Counseling Center, explains theories on how to deal productively with stress. Vachon's discussion, "How to Cope with Anxiety and Stress" was held on Sunday at the Fischer, O'Hara-Grace Community Center.

INSIDE COLUMN

Who were the real losers this weekend?

Bobby Bowden was right. The one you lose always seems to be the big one. Everyone had overlooked Boston College as another stepping stone to our possible rematch with Florida State. Everyone that is, except for Boston College.

To them, this was like Khan facing Kirk for the second time. One could imagine Tom Coughlin sitting at the helm of the Reliant, saying "Do you know, Holtz, the Klingon proverb 'Revenge is a dish best served cold?' It is very cold in South Bend."

Now that the damage has been done, many people are looking for people to blame. A big target is Pete Bercich, who let a crucial interception slip through his fingers. It doesn't matter to them that the temperature was hovering around thirty degrees, and he had played four hard quarters of football.

Another big target is Bobby Taylor (sorry Bobby), who got burned on a long play, and acted too cautious for the rest of the evening. It doesn't matter that he broke up several passes, and had to hustle all afternoon.

Kevin McDougal could also be blamed, for throwing a costly interception, and allowing himself to get blitzed all night long. No one compares this to the clutch passes to Derrick Mayes and the "I am Rick Mier against Penn State" fourth and goal to go to Lake Dawson.

One could pick apart the team, citing how they failed to become charged for this game, or by thinking too far ahead. However, lost in the sorrows is Mayes's constant signaling to the crowd to sound it up. Also forgotten is the team that was twenty-one points behind going into the fourth quarter, only to lose it all with a last second field goal.

However, the blame can go both ways. The players could blame the crowd, who sold their tickets, and watched it on television. They could also blame the crowd that didn't seem to exist until the fourth quarter, and yet were ready to storm the field as soon as victory seemed evident. They could blame the fair weather friends who cheered them only when they were winners.

Everyone knows that in the beginning of the year it seemed that we'd be another six and five team. Everyone had their little digs and cutting comments about some of the players. I did too. Ray "two yards" Zellars. Lee "going backwards" Becton. As soon as we started winning, we all became interested. Instead of dreaming about next year and Ron "glass man" Powlus, we stand at the end of the season ten and one.

How many of you have forgotten the twenty-one point margin given on ESPN between us and Michigan? How many have you forgotten the "well orchestrated pass offense of BYU.... that will certainly rip up the slow pass rush of the Irish." What about "Bill Walsh's pro style offense, and the short pass will certainly hurt the Irish." Do you remember: "By stopping our receivers? Not! By stopping Charlie? Not! ..."

Despite the game's slow offensive start, and the defense, constantly running to catch up, the game reminded me of a quote given to me by my swim coach. "Champions are teams who can come back from the greatest of deficits."

It is safe to say that losers are the ones who leave after three quarters.

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NATION AT A GLANCE

Golf shot leads to war monument

DENVER

Had his golf shot gone straight, George Kaub wouldn't have stumbled onto a Civil War monument that had been dumped with some junk. On Wednesday, the restored monument was rededicated with a ceremony featuring a cannon-fire salute and men dressed as Union soldiers. "All the result of a lousy golf ball?" said Kaub, who found the monument last summer while looking through the rough at City Park Golf Course. Kaub, 69, began a campaign to save the monument. He spent \$8,000 to replace a missing brass sundial atop the waist-high stone and plaque. The monument was first dedicated 65 years ago and displayed in a City Park rose garden. It was moved when the Denver Zoo expanded. Two years ago, the monument was ditched in the rough after workers cleaned out a shed. "George, I'm told if you rotate your hips on your follow-through, your ball will be less likely to slice," Mayor Wellington Webb quipped at the ceremony. "Thank goodness your golf ball led us to today."

Hunters' donated catch helps feed hungry

CHARLESTON, W.Va.

From the Rockies to the Appalachians, hunters are helping the hungry by donating deer, elk, and other wild animals they bag to food banks. For Iris Bostic, who supports a family of four on her Social Security check, the two-pound packages of ground venison she brings home from the Mountaineer Food Bank means she doesn't have to go without meat. "We wouldn't eat red meat at all if it wasn't for the free deer," said Bostic, 64, who lives outside Charleston, W.Va. She uses the donated deer meat to cook meatloaf, chili, spaghetti sauce and Hamburger Helper for her disabled son, foster daughter and grandson. The idea of donating game to feed poor people started in Texas in 1989; now, there are programs across the country, said Lynne Blair, coordinator for Sportsmen Against Hunger.

Cuomo order limits campus recruitment

BUFFALO, N.Y.

A state university's law school must stop campus interviews by military recruiters because the military discriminates against homosexuals, a judge ruled Thursday. Military recruitment at the State University of New York at Buffalo's law school violates an anti-discrimination order issued by Gov. Mario Cuomo, State Supreme Court Justice Diane Lebedeff in New York City said.

"There is no dispute the military currently engages in sexual orientation discrimination in its employment practices, not welcoming within its active ranks gay men, lesbians and bisexuals," Lebedeff wrote. Evan Wolfson, an attorney for Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay-rights legal group, said the ruling named only the Buffalo school but should apply to the entire state university system, which has 400,000 students on 64 campuses.



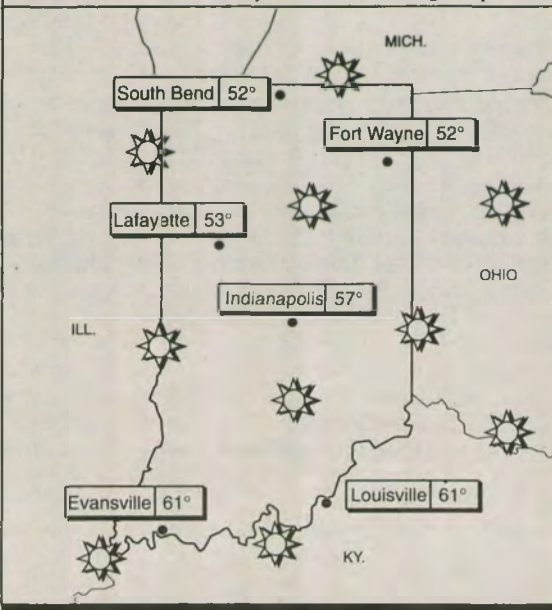
Virginia loses Lego park to California

MANASSAS, Va.

Mickey, Minnie and Goofy have apparently scared the Legos right out of Virginia. Danish toymaker Lego Inc. has decided to build its first U.S. theme park in California instead of Virginia, Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder said Thursday. Lego wouldn't confirm the decision, but the company scheduled a news conference for Friday in Carlsbad, Calif., near San Diego. "Seniormost Lego officials from Denmark are flying in now and will make the site selection known then," said Lego spokesman David Lafrennie. Wilder said Lego was worried about competing with the theme park that Walt Disney Co. announced last week it would build in Virginia near Washington, D.C.

INDIANA Weather

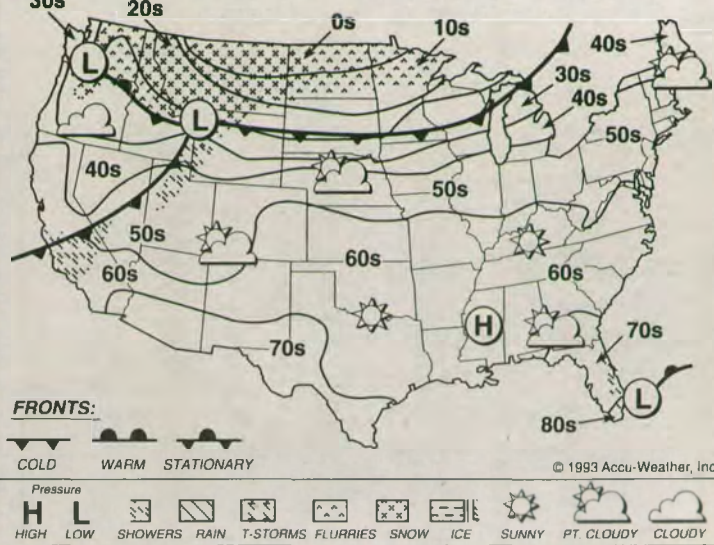
Monday, Nov. 22
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 22.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Pressure	High	Low	Shows	Rain	T-storms	Flurries	Snow	Ice	Sunny	Pt. Cloudy	Cloudy
Atlanta	57	35									
Baltimore	50	25									
Boston	45	32									
Chicago	52	35									
Columbus	51	31									
Dallas	61	30									
Los Angeles	71	55									
Miami	80	69									
Minneapolis	50	35									
Montreal	45	19									
New Orleans	61	43									
New York	48	32									
Philadelphia	51	30									
San Francisco	58	49									
Seattle	49	36									
Seoul	45	36									
Toronto	34	24									
Washington, D.C.	51	35									

"Oh my God, they have shot my husband"

-First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy



THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

November 22, 1963 CHRONOLOGY

- 11:40 a.m.: Kennedy arrives Dallas' Love Field.
- 11:50 a.m.: Motorcade starts.
- 12:30 p.m.: President's limousine turns onto Elm St. and Kennedy is shot.
- 12:33 p.m.: Oswald leaves Texas School Book Depository, passes Robert MacNeil of NBC.
- 1:00 p.m.: Kennedy declared dead at Parkland Hospital
- 1:15 p.m.: Oswald murders Officer J.D. Tippit.
- 1:22 p.m.: Oswald's rifle found.
- 1:50 p.m.: Oswald seized after scuffle in Texas Theater.
- 2:15 p.m.: President's casket loaded onto Air Force One.
- 2:38 p.m.: Lyndon Johnson sworn in as president on plane.
- Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963
- 11:21 p.m.: Jack Ruby shoots Oswald, televised on NBC.
- 1:07 p.m.: Oswald dies at Parkland Hospital.

AP

Rapper Tupac Shakur held in sodomy case

NEW YORK

Rapper-actor Tupac Shakur was arrested for allegedly holding a woman down while his friend sodomized her. The arrest came less than three weeks after he was charged with shooting two off-duty Georgia policemen. The 22-year-old, who co-starred with Janet Jackson in the film "Poetic Justice," was among three people arrested late Thursday at the Parker Meridien Hotel, said Officer Rosa Atamyildiz, a police spokeswoman. The other two were accused of trying to keep the woman from fleeing after she was attacked. She eventually managed to get away. The alleged sodomizer fled the hotel before police arrived and remained at large today. The 20-year-old woman was sodomized after she and Shakur were already inside the bedroom together and his three friends in the suite outside joined them, Atamyildiz said.

American turns down mediation

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas
The chairman of American Airlines dug his heels in Sunday, turning down a call from striking flight attendants for a presidential mediation board while announcing up to two-thirds of this week's flights would be canceled.

Speaking on the fourth day of the planned 11-day strike by the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, airline Chairman Robert Crandall acknowledged that American fell short in notifying passengers about canceled flights, but said it has been impossible to know

which flight attendants would report for work and thus which flights would be affected.

In hopes of placating thousands of inconvenienced travelers, Crandall said holders of unused, non-refundable tickets could get their money back. In addition to a refund, displaced passengers also will get a \$100 voucher towards an American ticket in the coming year.

The strike by about 21,000 flight attendants has cost the airline at least \$10 million per day, Crandall said.

The airline plans to concentrate on flights at its main hubs at Dallas, Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico. The airline will also focus on flights from New

York and Los Angeles. American will put passengers on 12 percent of its flights from Chicago, the airline's second-largest hub, executive vice president Bob Baker said.

Earlier Sunday, union President Denise Hedges said she wrote American Chairman Robert Crandall asking him to join her in asking the National Mediation Board to request the emergency panel.

"With no settlement offer from you in sight and the heavy-traffic holiday period now upon us, we've decided to take the initiative and try to end the strike," Hedges said.

Crandall rejected the offer, saying an emergency mediation board would put the airline's future in the hands of people under political pressure who have no long-term interest in the company. He added that the mediation board could be expected to split the difference between the two sides' offers.

The mediation board had been overseeing contract negotiations between American and the union, which broke off due to differences in pay, health benefits, staffing and scheduling.

A Transportation Department official said it was unclear whether the strike would qualify for mediation board arbitration. The panel intervenes in cases where there is a significant disruption to the economy.

It is up to the board, an independent government agency, and not the White House, to determine if the request for mediation is appropriate, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Whitman urges democrats to halt investigation

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz.
New Jersey's governor-elect said Sunday a campaign adviser's sworn statement that he fabricated a tale of suppressing black voter turnout made it "absolutely clear" no wrongdoing occurred. She urged Democrats to drop their investigation.

"Since there is nothing there, this election was fairly won and I will become the governor of the state of New Jersey on the 18th of January," Christine Whitman told reporters in Phoenix, where she is attending a Republican Governors Association meeting. "There is no way they are going to change that."

Whitman also said she would meet with federal prosecutors, most likely next week, as part of a Justice Department review unrelated to the Democratic Party investigation.

Her campaign consultant, Ed Rollins, gave two days of sworn testimony last week to Democratic Party attorneys investigating his post-election assertion that the Whitman campaign used \$500,000 in "walking around money" to discourage black turnout in Democratic areas. Whitman narrowly defeated incumbent Gov. Jim Florio.

The day after telling the story at a breakfast with

reporters, Rollins recanted and said he had made the story up. Unconvinced, Democrats went to federal court and got a judge's permission to question Rollins under oath.

In the deposition, Rollins said he advised a campaign worker to tell black ministers disenchanted with Florio that there were ways the Whitman campaign could help them. And he said he told the worker to tell the ministers they would be helping Whitman simply by not urging their congregations to vote.

But Rollins said he neither directed nor was aware of any campaign money used to pay ministers or to pay Democratic workers to be idle on Election Day — as he had said in his initial account.

Whitman, in her first public comments about Rollins's sworn testimony, said, "I think it's become absolutely clear that nothing happened and Ed Rollins' testimony shows that."

She said no one had come forward to corroborate any of Rollins' initial account.

Because of that, Whitman said the Democrats should consider "the damage they are doing to the state as a whole" and end their investigation.

But she said she thought depositions this week involving other campaign aides should go forward because they already would "reiterate the fact that nothing occurred."

CLUB COLUMN

November 22, 1993

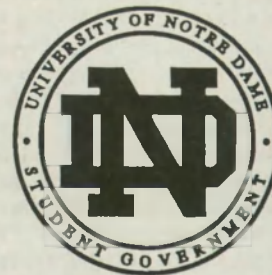
Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 3 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office on the second floor of LaFortune.

1. IMPORTANT: The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all Presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune across from the Student Government Office..
2. LADIES OF COLUMBUS: A speaker from the Women's Care Center will be present Tuesday, November 23, at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.. The speaker will be discussing crisis pregnancy and the role of the Center in these situations.
3. TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL: A meeting will not be held on Tuesday, November 23. Regularly scheduled meetings will begin again on Tuesday, November 30.
4. PRE-PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY: A meeting will be held on Monday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in room 118 Nieuwland Science



Irish Info

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 22, 1993



STUDENTS CAN HELP IMPROVE "THE GUIDE"

In order to improve future editions of The Guide, Student Government is soliciting help from the student body. The publication is published for the benefit of the students at ND, and it will only be successful with your help.

In order for his or her course to be listed in The Guide, a professor must give permission for

evaluations to be distributed to his or her class. Many professors did not participate in the Spring '94 evaluation process, and students need to encourage them to take part in next semester's Guide.

If students let their professors know that they liked and used The Guide, participation will increase and the next edition will be more complete.

Students are also needed to work on the 1994 and 1995 editions of The Guide. Two chair people will be chosen to head the project and staff members are also needed. If you are interested in helping or have any questions, please call Heather Arnold at 631-7668.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN GOVERNMENT

The Governor's Fellowship Program is currently accepting applications for the 1994-95 year. The program is designed to attract top college graduates to careers in state government and is open to 1993 and 1994 college graduates.

Ten people are chosen each year to gain experience and training in state government by working with various state agencies in Indiana on a rotating

"TEAM CLAVEN WINS QUIZ BOWL"

Congratulations to "Team Claven", which won the Faculty/Student Quiz Bowl on November 11. The team was headed by Professor Weithman and took first place against eleven participating teams.

basis. At the end of the fellowship, participants are considered for permanent employment. Governor's Fellows receive a competitive salary and full fringe benefits during the fellowship year, which runs from July 1 to June 30.

If you are interested in applying for the Governor's Fellowship Program, please pick up a brochure in the Student Government Office.

Calendar

Monday, November 22:
Student Senate Meeting. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Notre Dame Room. LaFortune Student Center.

Thursday, December 2- Saturday, December 4:
Vietnam Conference. "The United States and Vietnam: From War to Peace." Center for Continuing Education. Events free for Notre Dame students and faculty members.

FALL FEST A BIG SUCCESS

Student Government would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all students who participated in Fall Fest '93. In spite of freezing temperatures and snow flurries, almost 400 people spent the day beautifying the Northeast Neighborhood. Students and residents worked side by side

planting bulbs and raking leaves and then celebrated their work at a block party. The project showed Notre Dame's support for the people of South Bend and was greatly appreciated by the residents of the Northeast Neighborhood.

Plan unacceptable for Bosnians

By MARK PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — Desperate to end Bosnia's war, European powers have devised a plan that tries to please everyone but won't satisfy those who matter most: the Bosnian government and Serb nationalists.

The plan, which France and Germany will present to European Community foreign ministers Monday in Luxembourg, further isolates the Sarajevo government while forcing the Serbs to make painful compromises.

For those reasons, its success is doubtful.

While most recent fighting in Bosnia has been between Croats and Muslims, it was a Serb-Muslim standoff over small chunks of land in eastern Bosnia, about three percent of Bosnia, that doomed the previous peace plan two months ago.

It gave the Muslims 31 percent, twice what they now control. Serbs, who hold about 70 percent, would have gotten 51 percent and Croats 18 percent.

The new plan calls for Bosnian Serbs to relinquish an additional three percent to four percent more of the territory they hold in exchange for a gradual lifting of sanctions against Serb-led Yugoslavia.

The 12 European Community nations will also consider

Monday boosting humanitarian aid for Bosnia, four days after the warring sides guaranteed safe passage for United Nations relief convoys.

The United States is not enthusiastic about the peace plan, but has not been a major player on the Bosnian scene lately.

The approach is popular with Russia, a U.N. Security Council member; Greece, which soon takes up the rotating EC chair; and poor countries such as Romania, Bulgaria and Macedonia that have suffered from lost trade.

France and Britain say sanctions, which would be lifted entirely once a comprehensive peace deal is in force, could be suspended when the Serbs start complying. This would give Serbs an incentive to end the conflict, they say.

The plan also includes a long-range Balkan conference that the Bosnian government seeks. And it urges neighboring Croatia, which opposes lifting the sanctions, to make a deal with Serb insurgents who hold a third of Croatia.

But plans that make sense for the outside world founder in Bosnia.

Sarajevo government officials say the plan unfairly puts the onus on them.

France and Germany "are trying to present us as the side which is for war," said Bosnian government spokesman Kemal

Muftic. "They will accuse us in the end of not wanting to stop the war because of some three percent of the territory."

Muftic stressed the government was unwilling to sanction Serb seizure of land through the use of murder and terror.

Recent government battlefield successes in central Bosnia have also apparently enticed the government to hold out for a more favorable settlement.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic has said he is willing to consider the proposals.

But Karadzic is caught between hard-line nationalists who oppose concessions and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who needs sanctions lifted. It is clear that Milosevic, not Karadzic, would benefit.

Milosevic's Socialists face parliamentary elections next month. Despite hyperinflation, 50 percent unemployment and plummeting living standards, they are likely to win.

Milosevic has convinced Serbs their problems stem from sanctions, rather than his own policies of financing Serb rebels abroad and printing money.

If he can even hint during the campaign that sanctions may be eased, the Socialists will be unbeatable.

Karadzic had to fight strident Serb nationalists at home and promise no more compromise to win approval of the previous plan.

Arafat orders PLO troops to move to self-rule

By SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat has ordered PLO troops in Arab countries to prepare to move into Palestinian self-rule zones after Israel withdraws from occupied territories, a top PLO official said Sunday.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, who is commander-in-chief of PLO forces, is believed to have issued the orders Wednesday.

Omar Khatib, a liaison officer in charge of Palestinian forces, told The Associated Press in Jordan that up to 3,000 men will assemble in the Jordan Valley bordering Israel and move into the West Bank town of Jericho as soon as Israel gives its approval.

He estimated that in all, 8,000 PLO fighters will regroup in Jordan and Egypt for redeployment in the self-rule zones — Jericho and the Gaza Strip — as policemen.

Under the peace accord signed by the PLO and Israel on Sept. 13, security in the two occupied zones will be handed over to the PLO after Israel withdraws. Israeli troops are to begin pulling out Dec. 13. The agreement authorized a

"strong police force" that will be armed.

The rest of the occupied territories will gain autonomy later and the final status of the land seized by Israel in 1967 will be determined by negotiations during a five-year interim period.

The PLO expects the accord to lead to an independent Palestine with Israel-annexed Arab east Jerusalem as its capital.

The two sides, meeting in secret talks in Cairo, have been working on details of the Palestinian security in the zones.

Arafat ordered PLO troops in Iraq to move to Jordan and guerrillas in Yemen, Sudan, Libya and Algeria to move to Egypt, PLO officials said.

Israeli Police Minister Moshe Shahal said Saturday that Israel will accept the deployment of up to 15,000 Palestinian policemen. Shahal told Radio Israel the force could have armored personnel carriers and light weapons.

In addition to roughly 8,000 PLO troops to be brought in from other countries, as many as 7,000 Palestinians from the territories will be recruited for the new police force.

Cardenas rejects debate; opposition to name candidate

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's largest opposition party prepared to name its presidential candidate Sunday and another opposition leader turned down a challenge to debate NAFTA as it goes before the Senate.

Senate approval of the free trade pact is assured. The governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, controls 61 of the 64 Senate seats. The vote, the only requirement to ratify the pact, is scheduled for Monday.

Federal congressman Diego Fernandez de Cevallos was the favorite to win the nomination of the National Action Party as its candidate for the August

1994 presidential election.

But Fernandez is given little chance to end the PRI's 64-year hold on power in the election. Within the coming weeks, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari will select the PRI candidate, who is practically assured victory.

Fernandez also starts the campaign with far less popular appeal than the Democratic Revolution Party's Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who is again seeking the presidency after running a strong opposition campaign in 1988.

Fernandez, a 52-year-old lawyer and professor, leads his party's bloc in the Chamber of Deputies, Mexico's equivalent of the House of Representatives.

National Action, known as the PAN, is Mexico's second-largest

party, but it trails far behind the PRI, which has run Mexico since it was founded in 1929.

The PAN has won several major city halls and two governorships since 1988 — the only two that the PRI has ever admitted losing.

Its free-market, business-oriented philosophy is close to the

ideology of Salinas, but it criticizes the government as undemocratic and too centralized.

The PAN has also shed some of the intensely nationalist, Roman Catholic aspects of its platform, causing some of the party's old leaders to form a splinter faction, the Democratic Forum, earlier this year.

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Leaks led to subpoena of diaries

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Sen. Bob Packwood had decided to resign, but changed his mind after congressional staffers leaked his intentions to the Justice Department, prompting a subpoena for his diaries, a leading Republican lawmaker said Sunday.
"He was ready to resign, he wanted out," Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming said on CBS' "Face the Nation." Simpson accused staffers of the Senate Ethics Committee of thwarting the resignation by leaking word of it to Justice Department lawyers.
When informed of Packwood's plans, Justice Department lawyers scrambled to issue a formal request for the Oregon Republican's diaries, guarding against their possible destruction once Packwood left the Senate.
Simpson, a friend of Packwood's, said after Packwood was served with the subpoena Friday, he "had no choice but to stay in the Senate" where he could better defend himself against possible criminal charges.

After the subpoena was issued, any attempt to destroy the diaries would leave Packwood, 61, open to charges of obstructing justice.
The diaries are central to a Senate investigation into sexual harassment allegations involving complaints from more than two dozen women who said that the Oregon Republican had made unwelcome sexual advances to them over the years.
Simpson said he would seek an investigation into what role ethics panel staffers might have played in the timing of the Justice Department subpoena.
Spokesmen for the Ethics Committee and for Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., the panel's chairman, did not return telephone messages Sunday.
The Justice Department's interest stems from reports that some entries in the diaries might involve possible conflicts of interest, especially on whether Packwood's defense of Mitsubishi Electronic Co. against unfair trade practice charges might have been linked to a job offer his former wife had received from a company lobbyist.
Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas also said

Sunday that Packwood saw an opportunity to elude the investigations by resigning.
"I think he was close to resignation," said Dole. "(But) about that time, the Justice Department came through with the subpoena and he decided not to resign."
Both Simpson and Dole said the controversy has taken a heavy toll on Packwood, who won re-election to a fifth term last year only days before reports of his alleged sexual improprieties became public.
"He's going through a terrible, personal turmoil," said Simpson. "He was ready to resign, he wanted out. The pain of it, the hounding of it, he wanted to visit with the Ethics Committee one-on-one. . . (and) that was denied to him."
Dole said he also was concerned about the impact the investigations have had on Packwood's health. "We talked about that. I think he's OK," said Dole on NBC's "Meet the Press."
Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, also on NBC, declined to say whether Packwood should resign. "That's his decision," said Mitchell.

House rejects D.C. bid for state recognition

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The House rejected a proposal Sunday to make the District of Columbia the 51st state, ignoring arguments that the capital's 600,000 residents should have the same voice in Congress as other Americans.
Nevertheless, statehood supporters characterized the House floor vote as a significant victory, saying the 277-153 tally surpassed expectations. Supporters said they had expected to get only about 120 votes and that the showing is sure to move the issue forward.
"I'm ready to declare a victory right now," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, the District's non-voting delegate to Congress who spearheaded the effort in the House. "The vote has surpassed my greatest expectations."
It was the first time that the District statehood issue has made it as far as a floor debate and vote. Norton said she hoped the strong showing

would increase the chances of Senate consideration next year.
"We're going to continue to press for statehood," she told a news conference after the vote. She praised the Clinton administration for lobbying on behalf of the legislation.
Statehood supporters argued that the effort was aimed at removing two centuries of taxation without representation for residents of the District, which does not have a voting representative in Congress.
The issue is one "of fundamental fairness," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.
The legislation, which received the support of 151 Democrats, independent Bernard Sanders of Vermont and one Republican — Rep. Wayne Gilchrest of Maryland — would create a 51st state called "New Columbia." It called for maintaining a scaled-back federal district that would encompass the Capitol, White House and most of the monument area.

Senate leader is confident Brady Bill will become law

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Brady bill to require a waiting period for handgun purchases has been battered by amendments and political brinksmanship but is sure of enactment, the Senate's Democratic leader said Sunday.
"The question of timing remains up in the air, but the result is not in doubt," Majority Leader George Mitchell said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "It will become law."

However, he said, for that to happen this year, Congress may have to be called back into session after Thanksgiving — something the members are loathe to do.
Attorney General Janet Reno, appearing on CNN's "Late Edition," said, "Ninety-two percent of the American people support the Brady bill and it deserves to become law."
Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the bill's chief House sponsor, sounded somewhat pessimistic.
He deemed unacceptable the

Senate version that passed that chamber by a 63-36 vote late Saturday. That reflected a dramatic turnaround from 20 hours earlier, when Republicans had successfully blocked the bill and then reaped negative headlines.
The Senate version includes in the fine print provisions that would:
• Allow licensed dealers from different states to sell to others face to face.
"This would allow traveling gun merchants to sell any guns out of the trunks of their cars,"

said Schumer. "Now licensed gun dealers can only sell in the states in which they are licensed." Licenses have been relatively easy to obtain and are rarely revoked.
• Change the definition of an antique firearm from those made through 1898 to those made through 1918. Antique firearms other than machine guns are exempt from federal laws on ownership, including the ban on felons owning guns. Schumer said several million of these guns are still in existence, and "many of them are the best firearms there are."
Schumer contended that Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the National Rifle Association board, had blocked any version of the bill other

than the one passed by the Senate. He urged other Senate Republicans to prevail upon Craig to drop that position.
The Senate as a whole has left town. However, key members remain and they could pass legislation by unanimous consent of their party brethren unless any individual member objects.
Craig spokesman David Fish said he did not know whether Craig planned to block versions of the bill not passed by the Senate. "When the conference occurs, people will know what people's positions are," he said.
Schumer said that if the House version of the Brady bill were given a chance, it would get a majority of votes from both chambers.

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155 are confirmed dead in Macedonia plane crash

By KONSTANTIN
TESTORIDES
Associated Press

OHRID, Macedonia
Rescue workers struggled Sunday to recover the charred remains of 115 people killed when their plane crashed in the rugged, snowy mountains of southwestern Macedonia.

Only one person aboard the Avioimpex charter flight survived the crash late Saturday night, officials said. A U.N. relief worker from war-torn Bosnia was among those killed.

Villagers, police and airport workers found the fuselage still ablaze when they reached the crash site. Bodies, luggage and debris from the aircraft were

scattered about the hillside.

Policeman Mladen Dimovski described the wreckage as "a virtual torch."

"It was hard to reach the spot, let alone put out the flames," he said.

The Soviet-made Yak-42 had flown over the Ohrid airport once late Saturday and was making a second attempt to land when it went down about four miles east of the airport.

The plane, leased from the Russian carrier Aeroflot, was on a charter flight from Geneva to the Macedonian capital Skopje, but had to divert to Ohrid, 65 miles to the southwest, because of a blizzard at Skopje airport.

Goran Pavlovski, head of the government commission investigating the crash, said the pilot apparently lost control of the plane, despite good visibility and favorable landing conditions.

Officials said 80 percent of the 108 passengers were Yugoslav citizens, most of them ethnic Albanians.

A French field officer from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees was among the dead. Pierre Ollier, who was in his mid-20s, was headed to a new assignment in Skopje after working in Bosnia-Herzegovina, UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvana Foa said in Geneva.

The rest were believed to be Macedonian, the Yugoslav news

agency Tanjug reported.

The four members of the flight crew were Russian and the four cabin crew members were Macedonian.

The sole survivor, a Serb, underwent surgery to stop bleeding in his left lung. He was listed in critical condition.

A nurse at the scene said four children were among the victims.

The plane's two black boxes were found intact, Pavlovski said. Russian experts were expected to join the investigation Tuesday.

Avioimpex is one several airlines that have sprung up in Macedonia since it split from Yugoslavia last year, overtaking the new country's airports.

Macedonia used to be a backwater served by only one or two flights a day.

That was all changed by international sanctions on neighboring Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, imposed for its role in the ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Passengers from Yugoslavia started converging on Skopje, which at 25 miles from the border became the most convenient airport for flights to Western Europe.

The sanctions also ban commercial air traffic, grounding Yugoslavia's flag carrier JAT, so many ethnic Albanians from Serbia's southern province of Kosovo fly via Macedonia.

Libya has paid lawyer for advice on bomb case

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A lawyer representing families of five victims of the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing has been paid by the Libyan government for advice on turning over two suspects in the case, according to a published report.

Lawyer F. Lee Bailey traveled to Libya in August to advise officials on how judicial systems work in various countries in the event that Libya decided to turn the suspects in, The National Law Journal reported in its Monday edition.

Bailey told the Journal he saw no conflict in representing the victims' families while advising the Libyans on "what the means of surrender should be. The families would be in favor of that. The purpose of my going there was to facilitate their return to somewhere."

Libyan intelligence agents Abdel Basset Ali Al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah have been indicted in the United States and in Scotland, where the plane was flying

when it exploded, on charges that they planted and detonated the bomb that killed 270 people in 1988.

Bailey said he did not inform his clients of the visit to Libya because it had not been made public. He also stressed that he was not representing the suspects, but merely advising the government on options for their surrender.

Elizabeth Phillips, former president of Victims of Pan Am 103, said she did not think the families "would want to have him represent Libya."

Bailey said he told the Libyans the United States will not "settle for anything less than a Scottish trial," and that even an acquittal there would not stop further prosecutions, he told the Journal. He said the Libyans found his advice "not helpful, not cheerful."

Phone numbers for three of the five families Bailey represents were unavailable Sunday. The other two, Florence Ergin of Hartford, Conn., and Norma Leckburg of Cape May, N.J., declined to comment.

Caution against military strike voiced

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The size of the North Korean army and its proximity to the South Korean border complicate possibilities for an Israeli-style pre-emptive strike on North Korea's nuclear facilities, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

"I would caution about not having too easy an analogy to what Israel did with Iraq" when it 1981 it bombed a facility near Baghdad believed to house Iraq's nuclear weapons program, Christopher said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

About 70 percent of North Korea's force of 1.1 million is massed along the demilitarized

zone dividing the two Koreas and only 30 miles from the South Korean capital of Seoul.

Newsweek, in its edition to be released Monday, cites a classified Pentagon study completed in 1991 that concludes that a quick, massive North Korean attack would overwhelm the 650,000 Korean and 36,000 American troops defending the South.

Christopher, speaking from Seattle where he was attending an Asian-Pacific economic summit with President Clinton, said there were no plans to increase U.S. military presence on the peninsula.

"I don't have any question in my mind but the North Koreans know that we're there firmly and with a good deal of

resolve," he said. "I don't think we need to reinforce our troops there, but if that need comes, I have no question the president will do it."

North Korea, an isolated communist state, has raised concerns by barring the International Atomic Energy Agency from inspecting a facility where it is believed it is building an atomic bomb.

Christopher stressed that "we need to exhaust diplomatic means" to defuse the crisis, but that no options had been ruled out.

He acknowledged that economic sanctions would have only a limited effect because "North Korea's in a time warp," already cut off from the economic vitality enjoyed by most of the rest of Asia.

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Mother of six searches for child care solution

By DAVE TYLER
News Writer

When Kate McMahon tells you she's happy that Notre Dame will be opening a Day Care Center next year, believe her. As a single mother of six, she knows of what she speaks.

McMahon is a typical working mother, but as she will tell you, there's nothing "typical" about it. McMahon received a master's degree in Science Administration from Notre Dame this past May, after earning her bachelor's in theology in 1991. She now works at South Bend's St. Joseph's Medical Center as a mission intern, a position that explores and examines hospital-patient-community relations.

She is active in her children's PTA, and their church youth groups. Somewhere amongst all this, she finds time to cook, clean, and raise a family as a divorced mother in the constantly changing University Village.

Kate McMahon's daily routine reads like a Charles Dickens novel; it never seems to end. She's up at six every morning, making sure her kids get breakfast and get off to school. She drops her youngest off at a local day care center, and then heads to work for nine hours. Afternoons and evenings are a swirling cloud of transporting children to and from different activities, conferences, appoint-



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Kate McMahon and her children enjoy a board game together in their home at University Village. She has learned to handle a delicate balancing act as a single mother, intern, and student.

ments, and hurried dinners. Then the hard part: convincing the kids its time to do homework. "Sometimes I feel more like a taxicab than a mother," admits McMahon. On top of all that, she takes classes as well. It's a delicate balancing act that McMahon says she's learned to handle.

If there's one conclusion that all this activity leads to, it is a

need for day care. It is something McMahon is familiar with, and something she holds some strong beliefs about. "There were times when I almost walked into the Dome and volunteered to start a program myself." Understandably so. "Quality child care is something that's hard to find," McMahon said. "Its comforting to know that you're leaving your kids

with someone you trust. Its an enormous weight off of your shoulders as a parent."

That's why McMahon likes the idea of University child care so much. She's been hoping for four years that a University sponsored program would open up. Not only does it give her a place to take her daughter, it gives her peace of mind. "My youngest will enter kinder-

University of Pittsburgh's Child Development Center adapts to demands of its students and faculty

By KATHY HAUSMANN
News Writer

University of Pittsburgh's University Child Development Center (UCDC), shows how important child care facilities are to students, and how they can adapt to fit students' needs.

UCDC opened in 1984, and its program is searching for a new, larger facility. There are currently 132 children in the UCDC, ranging from 6 weeks to 9 years old. The center is open 51 weeks of the year, can accommodate both students' and faculty's flexible schedules, and now offers evening hours.

Currently located at the center of the campus, the 1993-94 budget for the Pittsburgh facility is \$700,000. For students, costs not subsidized by the university are based on the combined income of the parents. For faculty and staff, the child's

age determines cost, with infant care more expensive than toddlers or older children.

Sherry Cleary, director of the UCDC, says student "parents need reasonable costs but quality care, and someone needs to subsidize it."

As far as staff, Cleary's philosophy is to "hire the most excellent staff you can find. You want people you can trust and who will commit to the university."

Steve Parks, a graduate student at Pitt with two children at the center, says the facility is "wonderful. I can't imagine any university not having a center."

Before he had his children at the University's center, Parks worked several jobs to cover costs of child care.

Lori Shorr, Parks' wife, believes if it was not for the center, she "would not be in

graduate school" because she "couldn't afford care."

She believes the biggest benefit of the center is that it gives her "guilt-free" time to "pursue (her) academic goals to make (her) a better person and mother."

Only within the last year has the UCDC become "student-friendly," with 40% of the enrolled children having student parents. Before that, many were unhappy with the center.

Shorr formed a coalition to discuss the child care situation on campus. The coalition worked on a proposal, based on polls of other university child care facilities as examples for improvement.

Shorr said "This program has really turned around to be more interested in students' needs."

ND/SMC plans child care expansion for next year

By DAVE TYLER
News Writer

The Early Childhood Development Center, Inc. (ECDC) was established to offer full and part time child care to the staff, faculty, and students of St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

Because of a growing waiting list, the ECDC has found it necessary to expand. Starting next year, the ECDC, located in Havican Hall at St. Mary's, will open another site on Bulla Rd. across from the O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences.

The goal of the child care program is to foster "social, emotional, physical, cognitive and creative development in each child, through experienced based, hands-on activities and play."

"We don't have a curriculum, per se," says Kosik. "We have learning activities that range from feeding ducks in a pond, to taking field trips to see art and music."

Teachers, parents, and even Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are involved in the center's daily activities. Some students volunteer their time, working for credit towards their degrees. Parents are allowed to walk in at any time and help. Teachers are eminently qualified, both professionally and medically.

"We view the program as an extension of the family, in a way that provides support for the parents, not unnecessary stress," said Kosik.

The main difference between the new center and the old are

new measures designed to eliminate the waiting list.

"We want to be more accessible to varied time, economic and work schedules," states Kosik. Four crucial additions should make this possible.

First, the Notre Dame center will accommodate two year olds. St. Mary's previously only accepted 3-6 year olds.

Second, the center will be open longer, from 5:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Third, the Center will have a longer operating year than St. Mary's, from 35 to 49 weeks.

Lastly, the tuition structure will differ. The Notre Dame center will offer income based scholarships, while St. Mary's will continue to give a flat rate to all families, with the opportunity to receive scholarships.

garten in the fall, but its nice to have a place to take her if I need to."

McMahon's idea of child care points to a philosophy that is often over looked. Besides easing parental concerns about safety and peace of mind, a daycare should do more. "I think kids need time to be kids," she said. "Challenge them to learn and grow, but give them time to do it. Give them a learning environment that allows them to explore everything around them. It's [Youth] a wonderful time in life that they should enjoy to its fullest. We're just asking them to grow up too fast today."

The new branch of the ECDC is a welcome addition for Kate McMahon. She's glad to see the university meeting the needs of the community. "So many students return here after graduating to do post graduate work. And many times, they bring their families with them. By offering quality, affordable, and convenient child care, the University is helping to live up to its mission, and supporting the people who love the school."

Kate McMahon is probably at work right now, whether it's at St. Joseph's or at being a mom. It's a challenge she has to meet daily. And doing it by herself is no small task. But now she'll have a little help.

OTHER CENTERS

•**BOSTON COLLEGE:** Children of students and employees are eligible for a university program one block from campus. The center, which opened in 1988, holds 50 children and offers year-round service at \$625 per month. A subsidy program is available to low-income families.

•**BROWN:** A facility serves 20 children of faculty, staff, and students on first-come, first-served basis. Since January 1990, Brown, in conjunction with an independent corporation, has operated the program year-round. Costs are based on a sliding scale, from \$62.50 to \$155 per month.

•**DUKE:** The "Children's Campus" opened in August 1991 to serve employees and students. Seventy children are enrolled in the year-round program, with 200 on a waiting list. Costs range from \$155 to \$25 per week, based on income of family and age of child. The facility is operated in cooperation with a non-profit organization.

•**PRINCETON:** Since 1970 an independent organization on campus offers year-round child care to Unicweairy-affiliated families and community children. With 34 children presently enrolled, the cost is based on child's age and family income with a sliding scale ranging from \$476 to \$200 per month for subsidized university employees and \$865 to \$615 for the full-pay program. If spaces are limited, children affiliated with a university family receive priority.

—Marcy Dinius

CAMPUS CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS STATISTICS

Percent of campus centers serving...

Infants	33%
Toddlers	55%
Preschoolers	97%
Kindergartners	43%
School agers	22%
Special needs	26%

Percent of centers serving...

Full-time care	73%
Part-time care	71%
Flex-time care	27%
Drop-in care	16%
Evening care	9%

Percent of programs giving priority placement to...

Students	70%
Faculty	66%
College staff	64%
Community	53%
Alumni	36%

Percent of colleges providing subsidies for...

Rent	85%
Utilities	82%
Salaries/benefits	51%
Supplies	31%
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Other dangers must be considered as well as drunk driving

Dear Editor:

I couldn't agree more with David Kinney's Inside Column (The Observer, Nov. 16). I especially think we should now get behind John Rita and give him support which is indicative of the level of compassion of this Notre Dame community.

But I question whether you or any of your fellow students has given thought to the problems: drunk driving, not being able to get a cab, or being on the wrong side of the roadway.

What can the community do to prevent this tragedy from ever happening again?

Or have you addressed how to prevent such a tragedy in the future?

The problem of people walking along the road in the dark is not just a problem unique to Notre Dame. Haven't all of us been taught to walk along the road facing the traffic? Why were all these people walking with their backs to the traffic? I am not saying the tragedy wouldn't have happened if they were walking on the side facing the traffic, but common sense suggests that they probably would have been in better control of the situation and possibly could have jumped out of the way of the car.

It seems that this situation of being on the wrong side of the road is growing! I had to

swerve just last week to avoid hitting a person jogging along the road. And he, too, was on the wrong side of the road. I hadn't had any alcohol, but I could possibly have hit the person. Too often I've encountered the problem right here on campus! Please wake up, face the traffic, and if at all possible, wear a reflective vest (They normally cost less than \$10 at most sporting goods stores, and they can be folded and put into one's pocket for use when needed) when out after dusk.

Why did Mr. Rita's so-called friends allow him to drive drunk? What can the community do to prevent this tragedy from EVER happening again? Can the students form some alliance which would provide taxi service to fellow students who cannot get a ride from a taxi service? Can better efforts be made to better inform all, not just the students, but the entire community of how to avoid this mistake of all these young people?

We need to inform everyone of the danger of being out with a bicycle after dark, too. How often this past summer did I see young people out with no lights on their bicycles? And who is at fault when someone is run over?

Except for the grace of God, that could have been any number of people in John Rita's shoes Friday night. My heart goes out to him as well as the family of Mara Fox!

P. JAMES SCHEETZ
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Tragedy reveals that students do drive drunk

Dear Editor:

The thrill of the victory last weekend over Florida State was indeed deflated by the tragic accident that killed Mara Fox. To the Notre Dame Community, especially to her friends and family, memories of the win will forever inspire a terrible feeling of loss. Perhaps along with mourning we can attempt to learn something to prevent such tragedies from occurring again.

Many ND students could have been John Rita. They are just lucky; Rita was unlucky. His behavior Friday night is not uncommon among the Notre Dame population. Drunk driving is unfortunately socially acceptable. I've heard many sto-

ries of people driving drunk to or from off-campus parties or bars. Many times the seriousness is downplayed: "I was just buzzed" or "I didn't drive far" or "I drove slowly". Well, I'm sure Rita had rationalizations for getting into his car as well. Rationalizations allow people to remove themselves from the reality that when someone gets behind the wheel and is drunk, that someone is a potential killer.

It is only when this potential becomes reality that the severity stings. Then it's too late. How must Rita feel now, realizing that the consequences of his actions can never be undone and that he will forever live with this horrible truth?

Nothing can be done after the act has occurred. Mara cannot be brought back. However, such actions can be prevented. Designated drivers should be a real option. Friends really shouldn't let friends drive drunk. Cabs and Weekend Wheels should really be utilized. And most importantly, people must realize that no one who gets behind the wheel while intoxicated is exempt from being John Rita.

Next time you or someone you know gets behind the wheel when drunk, think of John Rita and Mara Fox.

SARAH MCMAHON
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Time for campus service organization at SMC

Dear Editor:

I am writing in support of the Saint Mary's College Service Center (SMCSC) which is presently in the hands of the Board of Governance at Saint Mary's.

I won't feign knowledge of the bureaucratic system on Saint Mary's campus. All I know is that an organization like SMCSC is needed at SMC and the advocates of the proposal are tired of jumping through bureaucratic loopholes to make it happen.

It seems simple to me that Saint Mary's needs a vehicle through which its women can actually put their Christianity into action. Many of the faculty, staff and students are willing to put in the work to provide that vehicle.

For some reason, Saint

Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) is stalling the vote...maybe in hope that it will be forgotten. WHY?

If BOG continues to stall the vote, apathy will continue to flourish on Saint Mary's campus. That is not to say most of the students are apathetic; they simply are not offered adequate opportunity to live out a call to service on this campus. This is paradoxical for a Catholic institution that is 150 years old. Saint Mary's BOG should take pride in being pioneers in an effort to alleviate the frustrated students called to Christian service. Instead of making service opportunity readily available at the single activities night of the year, we should have these options open to students at all times.

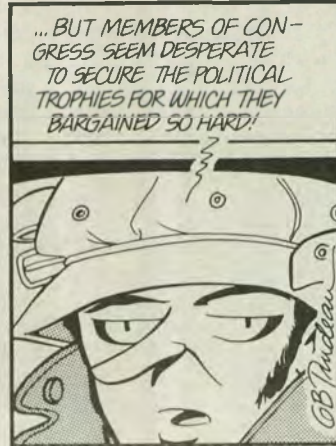
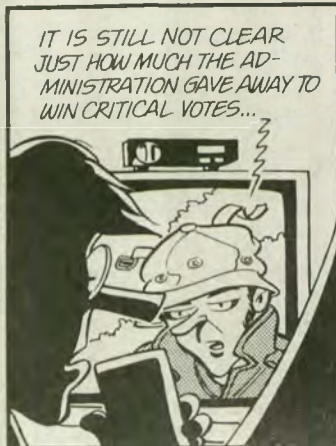
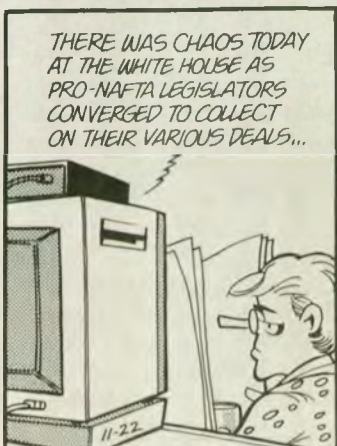
Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer Center (SURV) is a

paradigm example of student desire to serve. But, the hours and staff are limited, and the students who run it may feel that it is often a thankless task with a small budget and not much publicity. With SMCSC, SURV could still have its autonomy, but its scope would just be expanded.

It is time BOG approves a campus service organization at Saint Mary's. It is necessary and long overdue. Financial support will definitely come from alumnae and Saint Mary's supporters who see the unfortunate gap between rhetoric and reality at Saint Mary's. It is time for the women of Saint Mary's to speak up and support SMCSC.

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GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

I believe there is something out there watching over us. Unfortunately, it's the government.

Woody Allen



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Settling a Score

• Running back Darnell Cambell and the rest of the Eagles get revenge for last season's 54-7 thrashing.

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Destiny Denied

BC field goal erases classic comeback

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

To control your own destiny and then have that power quickly swept away.

That is the harsh reality which swept over Notre Dame Stadium Saturday, as the Irish watched Boston College kicker David Gordon connect on a 41-yard field goal as time expired, giving the Eagles a 41-39 win.

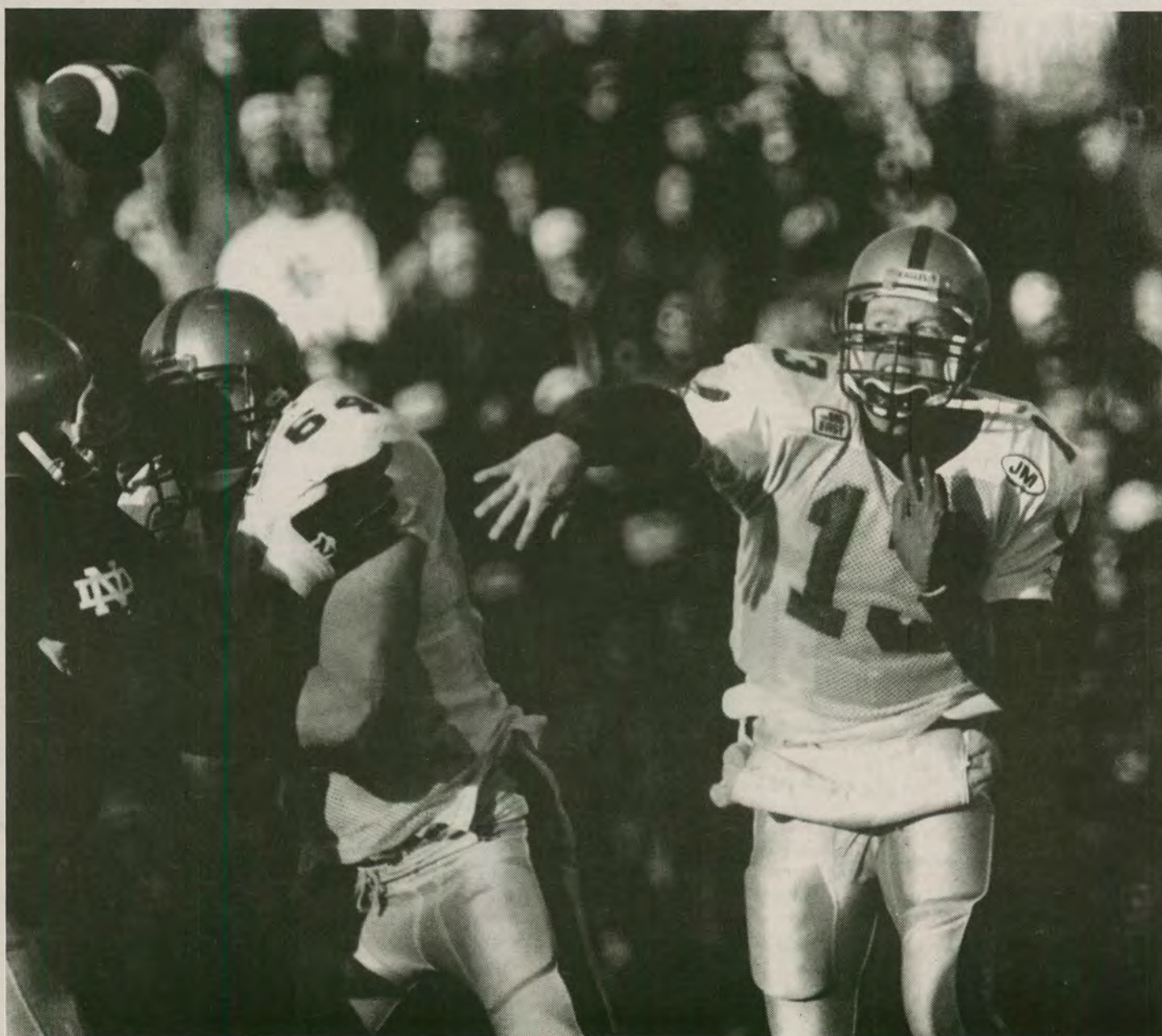
Gordon's kick negated an inspiring comeback by the Irish, who scored 22 points in a little over ten minutes. It also knocked Notre Dame from No. 1 to No. 4 in the polls after a mere week-long reign at the top.

"It was a great football game, with lots of excitement," said Boston College coach Tom Coughlin. "All we ask for is great effort and we got it. I'm very happy, but humble."

The win probably cost the Irish a chance at the national championship. A likely matchup with Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl is gone, with hopes of a national title hinging on losses by as many as three teams.

"It would have been an unbelievable victory," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "To be down so far and to come back and have it within your grasp with a minute to go, it's heartbreaking."

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The Observer/Jake Peters

Top—Boston College quarterback Glenn Foley tries to connect with an open receiver.

Bottom—David Gordon follows through on his game-winning field goal.



Ap TOP 25

11/14	TEAM (FIRST PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS	11/07
1.	Florida State (33)	10-1-0	1471	2
2.	Nebraska (20)	10-0-0	1455	3
3.	Auburn (6)	11-0-0	1369	6
4.	Notre Dame (1)	10-1-0	1334	1
5.	West Virginia	10-0-0	1320	9
6.	Tennessee	8-1-1	1219	7
7.	Florida	9-1-0	1201	8
8.	Texas A&M	9-1-0	1071	10
9.	Miami	8-2-0	991	4
10.	Wisconsin	8-1-1	957	12
11.	Boston College	8-2-0	881	17
12.	Ohio State	9-1-1	818	5
13.	North Carolina	9-2-0	782	13
14.	Penn State	8-2-0	739	14
15.	UCLA	8-3-0	660	16
16.	Oklahoma	8-2-0	600	15
17.	Alabama	8-2-1	584	11
18.	Colorado	7-3-1	458	18
19.	Arizona	8-2-0	442	19
20.	Kansas State	8-2-1	345	20
21.	Indiana	8-3-0	313	21
22.	Virginia Tech	8-3-0	229	25
23.	Michigan	7-4-0	184	—
24.	Clemson	8-3-0	168	24
25.	Michigan State	6-3-0	81	—

Others receiving votes: Southern Cal 31, Arizona State 23, Cincinnati 23, Fresno State 23, Louisville 22, Virginia 19, Washington 8, Ball State 2, California 2.

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USA TODAY-CNN COACHES TOP 25

11/21	TEAM (FIRST PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS	11/14
1.	Nebraska (43)	10-0-0	1528	2
2.	Florida State (11)	10-1-0	1444	3
3.	West Virginia (7)	10-0-0	1433	6
4.	Notre Dame (1)	10-1-0	1342	1
5.	Tennessee	8-1-1	1259	7
6.	Florida	9-1-0	1223	9
6.	Texas A&M	9-1-0	1223	8
8.	Wisconsin	8-1-1	1010	11
9.	Miami	8-2-0	986	4
10.	Ohio State	9-1-0	901	5
11.	Penn State	8-2-0	857	12
12.	Boston College	8-2-0	838	16
13.	North Carolina	9-2-0	836	13
14.	UCLA	8-3-0	791	15
15.	Oklahoma	8-2-0	683	14
16.	Arizona	8-2-0	580	17
17.	Alabama	8-2-1	555	10
18.	Colorado	7-3-1	460	18
19.	Kansas State	8-2-1	436	20
20.	Virginia Tech	8-3-0	384	23
21.	Indiana	8-3-0	381	21
22.	Michigan	7-4-0	246	—
23.	Clemson	8-3-0	240	25
24.	Michigan State	6-3-0	167	24
25.	Southern Cal	7-5-0	71	19

Others: Fresno State 49, Arizona State 39, Louisville 39, Cincinnati 35, Virginia 31, California 28, North Carolina State 14, Ball State 8, Wyoming 8, Texas Tech 7, Illinois 6, Iowa 5, Utah 3, Texas 2, Utah State 1.

Observer graphic/Brendan Regan

Final home game rarely sweet for Irish seniors

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame Stadium. The Gipper and the four horsemen. 59,075 in the stands for every snap. The dome and touchdown Jesus watching from above.

These things comprise the vaunted Notre Dame mystique, and are the reason opposing coaches consider Notre Dame the most difficult place to play in college football.

Players coming to live under the dome expect to win at Notre Dame. They especially expect to win at home, even taking it for granted. If nothing else, the ghosts of Irish past will ensure victory.

In almost every season winning at home is the rule. Notre Dame is 50-17-1 in the last twelve years at Notre Dame Stadium. However, this year's seniors fell victim to a disturbing exception to this rule. In the same twelve year span, the Irish are a dismal 5-7 in their final home game of the season.

To a man, the Irish seniors seemed stunned by the loss.

"I'm numb," stated Pete Bercich, rarely at a loss for words.

"I'm in total self-denial right now," said captain Aaron Taylor.

It's unfortunate, but the last time the seniors head through the hallowed tunnel can make or break their season.

In 1991, the Irish were on a seven game winning streak when Rob Leonard's last second field goal was partially blocked. Tennessee escaped Notre Dame Stadium with a 35-34 upset, leaving the Irish se-

niors with permanently scarred memories from their days at home.

Last season, the opposite was true. Notre Dame's talented senior class of Rick Mirer, Reggie Brooks, Irv Smith, and Demetrius DeBose had been termed a disappointment, tying Michigan and getting blown out at home by Stanford.

Hosting Penn State for their last home game was a chance at redemption. After Mirer capped a rousing last minute drive with a two point conversion pass to a diving Brooks in the endzone, the season was a success and the seniors could leave their fans in the glow of victory.

Saturday's loss becomes all the more frustrating for the Irish seniors, because they didn't have the star names their predecessors did. What they did have was detremination, which brought them the No. 1 ranking last year's stars couldn't achieve.

"It's something you dream about (the national championship)," stated senior captain Jeff Burris, whose all purpose excellence couldn't single handedly stop the Boston College machine. "To have that taken away, it's not too pleasing."

Taylor echoed these sentiments. "That's the last game I'll ever play in that stadium," he said. "It's disappointing that I'll have to walk away on a down note."

None of the seniors wanted to walk away. On the fateful last Eagle drive, Taylor and fellow captain Tim Ruddy walked out to offer encouragement to their defensive counterparts.

"They pretty much said, 'We



Tom Nalen (64) upends Notre Dame's Jeff Burris as he attempts to block a field goal in the first half.

still have a chance. Believe in yourself," stated senior Bryant Young.

Above all, this senior class believed in itself and the Notre Dame tradition. Because of this, losing their final game in the stadium is that much more painful.

"I feel for the seniors," stated coach Lou Holtz. "We all hurt."

Still, this year's seniors showed class to the end.

"This isn't a guessing game," stated Burris. "It's a game of execution, and Boston College executed better than we did. We have to deal with it and keep moving."

"We didn't quit," stated senior quarterback Kevin McDougal, who had his best passing game ever. "I'm glad to be on a team like this, where all the guys keep playing hard."

"Maybe we should go out and beg," joked Taylor. "In a one game shot, they were the better team."

As Holtz noted after the game, "It's not my style to campaign." That rings true for the seniors, who suffered through the most heart-wrenching loss of their careers with dignity.

That may be what Notre Dame tradition is really about.

Graded Position Analysis

CUM:
3.20

QUARTERBACKS

McDougal struggled at times, but steadied himself enough to lead one of ND's great comebacks

B+

RUNNING BACKS

Becton keyed the comeback and Kinder ran at will in the first quarter

B+

RECEIVERS

Mayes shined with outstanding catches to keep the Irish in the game

A

O-LINE

McDougal was sacked four times and ND only managed 166 rushing yards

D

D-LINE

No pressure on Foley and Campbell ran at will

D

LINEBACKERS

A lot of underneath passes hurt the Irish

C-

SECONDARY

Taylor was burned often—Foley looked like Dan Marino; Bercich could have joined secondary with last-second what-might-have-been INT

D

SPECIAL TEAMS

All fine and dandy until questionable personal foul call on last kickoff

C

COACHING

Outcoached by Coughlin—that is not supposed to happen

C

FINAL SCORE

Let's just say when you're 10-0 in the last game of the season, it's not the most opportune time to lose a ball game

2.14

Denied

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Notre Dame had taken the lead a minute before Gordon's kick, when quarterback Kevin McDougal hit Lake Dawson on a four-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with 1:09 remaining. It was the third score in the fourth quarter for Notre Dame, who trailed 38-17 with eleven minutes left.

A personal foul against the Irish on the ensuing kickoff gave Boston College the ball at their own 25 instead of their ten. Eagle quarterback threw incomplete to tight end Pete Mitchell on the first play, and on the second misfired on a pass that went right through the hands of Irish linebacker Pete Bercich.

"I had the ball and I missed it," said Bercich. "It hit me right in my hands. I'm just numb right now."

Foley and the Eagle offense caught fire from that point. The senior quarterback hit Mitchell on passes of 12 and 24 yards and flanker Ivan Boyd for nine more to put Gordon in the position for the game winner, the longest kick of his career.

His kick started right and then darted through the uprights. Joyous Boston College fans immediately flooded the field, creating a mob of players, coaches and fans. Some Notre Dame players walked slowly toward the sidelines, others fell frozen to the ground in disbelief.

"I knew I could make the kick," said Gordon. "I got good protection from the line and a good hold. I didn't hit it well, it was kind of low, but it went through."

The drive was just another in a day full of breakdowns for the Irish defense.

Notre Dame showed no pass rush

to speak off and the usually dependent secondary looked a step slow from the opening play. Foley completed 30-48 passes for 315 yards and four touchdowns and fullback Darnell Campbell ran for 132 yards on only 13 carries.

However, despite the big numbers, the Irish defense had the game and their season on the line in the final drive, and failed to make the plays.

"We just didn't execute and they did," said safety Jeff Burris. "We finally got the lead but weren't able to hold."

Burris and the rest of the Irish seniors watched their final game at Notre Dame turn sour. It was the seventh time in the last 12 years that Irish seniors have gone out losers in their last home game.

"I don't think you can get any lower than we are now," said Jim Flanagan.

Boston College controlled every facet of the game until the final ten seconds. They took a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter on a Gordon field goal and a four-yard pass from Foley to Boyd.

The maintained their lead in the second quarter. After Notre Dame cut the lead on a 39-yard pass from McDougal to fullback Ray Zellars, Boyd scored his second touchdown on a 36-yard touchdown grab.

The Irish countered with a one-yard run by Jeff Burris, but Boston College added a score from Mitchell with 21 seconds left, to go ahead 24-14 at the intermission.

"We were able to move the football by running and throwing," said Foley. "We had great protection from the line and we can do anything if we get good protection."

Campbell had a 21-yard score to open the third, and after a Kevin Pendergast field goal cut the lead to 31-17, Foley hit Mitchell from the one to raise Boston College's

Player of the Game



GLENN
FOLEY

6'2" 207 lbs.
Senior
Quarterback

• After an embarrassing 54-7 loss at Notre Dame last year, Foley got his revenge, completing 30 of 48 passes for 315 yards to spark the Eagles' 41-39 upset of No. 1 Notre Dame.

lead to 38-17.

The Irish awoke at that point, scoring on a 29-yard run by tailback Lee Becton and a four-yard run by Zellars after the Irish defense forced Foley and Co. to punt.

Becton finished the day with 123 yards on 14 carries for his Notre Dame record sixth-straight 100-yard day. He also eclipsed 1000 yards on the year, only the second back to do that in the Holtz era.

But he would trade all the records for a win, which the Irish seemed to have after Dawson's catch and before Gordon became the unlikely hero.

"This loss is devastating," said Holtz. "It hurts."

For Boston College the game was revenge for last season's 54-7 win, in which the Eagles felt Notre Dame ran up the score.

"This win absolutely means more," said Foley. "Last year we felt they rubbed it in a little."

"This win is big. It's a big win for Boston College."

Foley, BC get sweet revenge

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

This year it would be different. That was the quiet goal of the Boston College football team at the beginning of the year.

Last year's 54-7 loss to the Irish had been an embarrassment. This year it would be different.

The Eagles entered Saturday's game in a much different frame of mind. There would be no talk of the supremacy of Catholic schools. It would be a football game played by talented athletes, but important to the Boston College mindset, talented on both sides of the ball.

"They're human beings," said Eagle quarterback Glenn Foley, who single-handedly picked apart the Irish defense in a manner Heisman favorite Charlie Ward couldn't. "Last year we came in here thinking they were larger than life. It was a devastating loss."

Boston College never forgot. They heard the "Overrated" cheer in their sleep. They saw the fake punt on film time and again. And most importantly, they believed they could beat the Irish.

"We have a totally different team this year," stated Boston College coach Tom Coughlin before the game. "This group is hungrier. They have no room for complacency. They feel they haven't achieved a thing yet. Each week is a new exciting challenge for these guys."

Last year's Eagle squad was undefeated, ninth ranked, and thought it had the world at its feet. This year the confidence was subdued, but had more substance to back it up. The players realized it. They were playing some of the best football in the country, and the time was right for an upset.

"I knew we were going to win," stated Foley. "There was no doubt. When the offensive line does its job, it doesn't matter what the other team does."

The offensive line was dominant and the difference was substantial. When walk-on kicker David Gordon was true with his 41-yd attempt, the result was, as predicted, different.

Coughlin, perhaps more than anyone else, had reason to celebrate. The worst defeat in his career came at Notre Dame Stadium last season. To avenge that with his biggest win in the same place was the best possible triumph.

However, Coughlin refused to gloat. It seems the lessons of a year ago had struck home.

"I'm proud of the young men and



Darnell Campbell rushed for 115 yards to help Boston College erase the memory of last year's 54-7 loss to the Irish.

the way they prepared," he said. "When it settles in, you're humble in victory. It was a great college football game."

Some of the Eagle players were not so charitable, but after the memories of humiliation they have lived with for a year, their jubilation is understandable.

"I thought they rubbed it in last year, especially with the fake punt (with the score 37-0 in the third quarter)," stated Foley, who was wholly ineffective in last season's game, buckling under the constant Irish pressure.

"The only time I've ever had respect for Lou Holtz was when he said last week Boston College was the No. 1 team in the country right now," he continued.

The difference in Foley was symbolic of the entire Boston College team. Where last year they were rattled by

Notre Dame's pressure, this year their resilience shone throughout the game.

The opportunity was there for a collapse. Foley fumbled twice to allow the Irish to mount their furious comeback. Last season he wouldn't have rallied the team down the field, the line would not have withstood the pass rush, the receivers would not have found the seams.

While it was evident to Foley that his team was focused, it was evident to the Irish players as well.

"At times I sensed that Boston College was just playing harder than we were. They were emotional, you could see it," stated Lee Becton.

The emotion had been there last year too, but it was channeled to pursuits other than playing between the lines. The lesson of the faked punt had been learned well.

This year, it would be different.



The Observer/John Bingham

A concerned Lou Holtz now has to worry about whether or not his team can climb back into the national title hunt.

in the Cotton Bowl in approximately every single season since the bowl system began, and it could return to Dallas this season, although it's a longshot.

If Alabama is ranked below Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M, Notre Dame could choose to play the Aggies.

Money could lead the Irish to the Sugar Bowl, which gives its teams a larger payday than the Cotton Bowl.

A week ago everything seemed so simple.

JOCK STRIP

It should have been a Notre Dame miracle

It was supposed to be one of those Notre Dame endings.

A game won by the players with Touchdown Jesus on their side, in the stadium where miracles are born and the impossible has long been forgotten.

One of those wins when Irish players, coaches, and fans kneel down a short time after, and thank some divine source for an unthinkable victory. A deep prayer or homage to the twelfth man for the Irish, the one that makes the wind gust and the snow fall, and sometimes we believe, the kick miss or the pass caught.

It was supposed to be a game like we had with Reggie. The tiny running back with the surname Brooks, but who ran more like a river.

They said he didn't have good hands. But at the same time last year, in his final game in the House of Miracles, Reggie made the catch which beat Penn State. He sprawled out in the corner of the endzone, his bad hands holding a Rick Mirer pass which seemed willed within reach.

And the players hugged and the fans cried miracle tears. All was life with Notre Dame football, satisfying, glorifying, full of miracles.

That is Reggie's corner of the stadium now, but it used to be Pat's. He couldn't catch well enough to be a receiver, so Pat Terrell became a safety. And in the first start of his career, against the hated Miami Hurricanes, he leaped into the arms of a miracle.

It was that fall day in 1988 that Pat batted down Miami quarterback Steve Walsh's pass for a 31-10 win. It was the giant step to a national championships. Those are expected when you can call on miracles.

It was supposed to be like last week. Unbeatable Florida State, too talented and heavily favored. Save your prayers and say your prayers.

Shawn Wooden liked Pat Terrell's miracle. But he also wanted one of his own. He was the sixth of six defensive backs, the youngest and most inexperienced. But at the goal line with the clock showing nothing, he knocked Charlie Ward's pass to the ground.

He began writing a new chapter in the book of miracles.

It was supposed to be the start of Pete Bercich's chapter, the senior linebacker who is the team's emotional leader. Probably too slow to play in the NFL, Bercich could have held on to his moment forever, waking each day for the rest of his life, knowing that for one minute, one day, one season, he had touched a miracle.

But the ball, and more, slipped threw his hands. The fateful drive marched on.

How special to see Lake Dawson or Kevin McDougal own a miracle? One a gifted receiver, playing at a running back's school, the other a quarterback nobody wanted. Both were determined to bring the Irish a national championship. They did all they could.

McDougal stood in the pocket forever, looking for someone to get open so he could throw his attempt at a miracle. Dawson streaked across the field and McDougal threw. He caught it right next to Reggie's corner.

Deep in the stands Irish fans wrote themselves a reminder. The Grotto, Sacred Heart, somewhere, penance for the moment.

David Gordon sat on the Boston College sidelines, knowing he would get his chance. He had missed the same field goal eight weeks earlier against Northwestern.

Since that day his season had spiraled downward like the field goals he so often misses. Opportunity after opportunity wasted because Gordon couldn't put one threw the uprights.

But from 41-yards away, staring into the eyes of Touchdown Jesus, Gordon finally connected. Afterwards in the locker room he seemed dazed. "It hasn't sunk in yet," he said. Such is the way with miracles.

For Irish fans it sunk deep. Seniors graduating without a national title. A season of hope suddenly turned into a cold South Bend winter.

It was another miracle finish, just one that hurts.

Loss clouds bowl picture

By JASON KELLY
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A week ago everything seemed so simple.

Notre Dame was No. 1 and would play for the national championship against whomever the voters deemed the most worthy challenger.

Now the Irish are No. 4 in both the Associated Press and the USA Today/CNN polls, hoping that someone above them will stumble.

Notre Dame received one first-place vote in both polls.

The most important rankings belong to the Bowl Coalition, which is a combination of the other two. Notre Dame is No. 5, but one of the teams ahead of them is Auburn, which is banned from post-season play.

Nebraska edged Florida State for the top spot in the coalition poll. West Virginia is third after defeating Miami and unbeaten Auburn is No. 4.

Where should Notre Dame fans plan to spend New Year's?

Here are a few possibilities.

SUGAR BOWL

If everything stays the same, which is unlikely in the confusing world of college football, Notre Dame would probably end up in the Sugar Bowl against the SEC champion, either Florida or Alabama.

Nebraska and Florida State would meet in the Orange Bowl for the national title and West Virginia would play Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

That would leave the Fiesta Bowl—which just last week was planning for a national championship game—to choose from the bottom of the Coalition barrel, probably Miami and Tennessee.

FIESTA BOWL

Notre Dame would likely be the first team chosen by the Fiesta Bowl in the event that a No. 1 vs. No. 2 game would be played in the Orange Bowl. But the Irish would probably turn it down in favor of playing a higher ranked team in another bowl because the Fiesta Bowl can only choose one of its two teams before the teams for the other bowls are decided.

If Nebraska and either West Virginia or Florida State loses in their season finales this weekend, Notre Dame would again find itself in a national championship game in Tempe against the team left standing.

ORANGE BOWL

If Florida State and West Virginia both lose and Nebraska defeats Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Nebraska would meet in the Orange Bowl for the national championship.

COTTON BOWL

It seems like Notre Dame has played

FROM THE
LENS



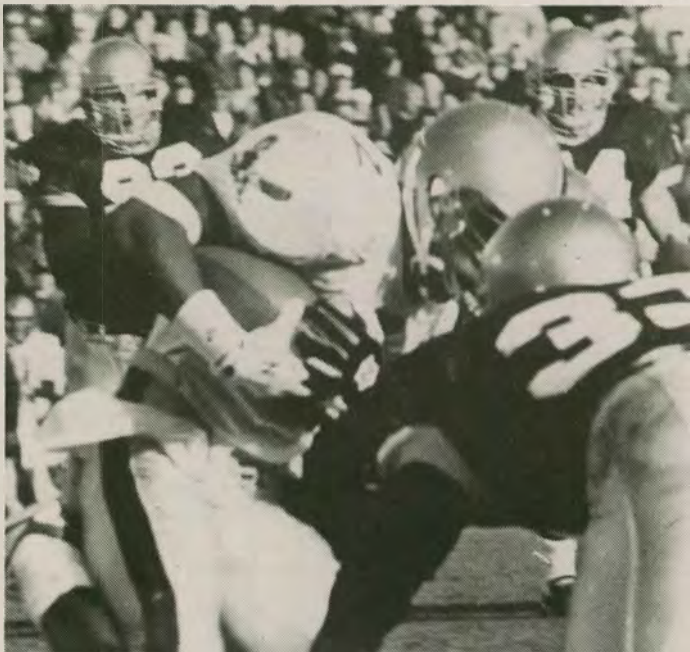
Derrick Mayes makes a clutch catch in Notre Dame's final fourth quarter scoring drive.

The Observer/Jake Peters



Irish safety and part-time tailback Jeff Burris fights through the line for a second quarter touchdown.

The Observer/Jake Peters



Darnell Campell takes a hit from Notre Dame's Greg Lane.

The Observer/Eric Ruethling



Ivan Boyd leaps to make a catch over Notre Dame's Brian Magee.

The Observer/Jake Peters



Notre Dame's heart-breaking loss overshadowed Lee Becton's 122-yard performance.

The Observer/John Bingham

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	1	2	3	4	F
Boston College (8-2)	10	14	7	10	41
Notre Dame (10-0)	0	14	3	22	39

QTR	TEAM	PLAY	TIME
1	BC	Gordon 28 FG	8:02
	BC	Boyd 36 pass from Foley (Gordon kick)	3:37
2	ND	Zellars 39 pass from McDougal (Pendergast kick)	11:58
	BC	Boyd 36 pass from Foley (Gordon kick)	10:26
	ND	Burris 1 run (Pendergast kick)	5:52
	BC	Mitchell 3 pass from Foley (Gordon kick)	0:21
3	BC	Campbell 21 run (Gordon kick)	11:24
	ND	Pendergast 29 FG	3:20
4	BC	Mitchell 1 pass from Foley (Gordon kick)	11:13
	ND	Becton 29 run (McDougal pass from Becton)	10:12
	ND	Zellars 4 run (Pendergast kick)	4:02
	ND	Dawson 4 pass from McDougal (Pendergast kick)	1:09
	BC	Gordon 41 FG	0:00

	BC	ND
First Downs	28	22
by rushing	9	11
by passing	17	10
by penalty	2	1
Total yardage	477	427
Offensive plays	87	69
Avg. yards per play	5.5	6.2
Rushing yards	162	166
Rushing plays	39	40
Passing yards	315	261
Passes completed	30	18

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Becton	14	122	8.7	1	41
Zellars	8	41	5.1	1	13
Kinder	5	32	6.4	0	13
Failla	1	3	3.0	0	3
Edwards	1	2	2.0	0	2
Burris	1	1	1.0	1	1

	Comp	Att	Yds	TD	INT	Long
McDougal	18	28	261	2	1	46
Failla	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mayes	7	147	21.0	0	46	
Dawson	4	37	9.2	1	20	
Johnson	3	20	6.7	0	15	
Becton	2	12	6.0	0	10	
Zellars	1	39	39.0	1	39	
McBride	1	6	6.0	0	6	

	T	A	Tot	TL	Sac	PBU	FR
Gcheen	5	9	14	0	0	0	0
Berlich	5	6	11	0	0	1	0
Covington	6	3	9	0	0	0	0
Burris	4	4	8	0	0	0	0
Lane	3	4	7	0	0	2	0
Fianigan	3	3	6	0	0	0	1
B. Taylor	4	0	4	0	0	0	0
Young	2	2	4	1	0	0	0
Hamilton	1	3	4	0	0	0	0
Berry	1	2	3	0	0	0	0

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Campbell	24	115	4.8	1	21
Green	7	17	2.4	0	8
Ransome	1	14	14.0	0	14
Shirley	2	10	5.0	0	6
Hartsell	1	3	3.0	0	3
Foley	3	2	0.7	0	7
Comer	1	1	1.0	0	1

	Comp	Att	Yds	TD	INT	Long
Foley	30	48	315	4	0	36
Mitchell	13	132	10.1	2	24	
Cannon	5	51	10.2	0	15	
Boyd	3	49	16.3	2	36	
Campbell	3	28	9.3	0	12	
Miller	2	22	11.0	0	18	
Comer	2	13	6.5	0	7	
Gibbons	1	14	14.0	0	14	
Green	1	6	6.0	0	6	

	T	A	Tot	TL	Sac	PBU	FR
Shorter	6	5	11	0	0	0	0
Mamula	7	2	9	2	2	0	0
Boyd	6	3	9	2	0	0	1
Wiggins	5	3	8	0	0	1	0
Porter	2	4	6	0	0	1	0
Kamara	3	2	5	0	0	0	0
Howlett	2	3	5	0	0	0	0
Page	1	4	5	0	2	0	0
Morabito	2	2	4	0	0	0	0
Kerr	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Panos	1	0	1	1	0	0	0

CHARLES RICE

RIGHT OR WRONG?

Casting women as priests puts group in time warp

On Nov. 8, the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women (CNDPOW), Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry and four other groups sponsored a panel on ministry and gender in the Catholic Church. Columns and letters in *The Observer* during the succeeding days focused on the women's ordination question.

CNDPOW's recurrent agitation conveys the false impression that women's ordination is an open question of civil rights on which politicized pressure tactics are appropriate.

CNDPOW, in fact, has no reason for being. If this university is secular, why should anyone care what "Notre Dame's position" is on the ordination of women, any more than one should care about the position of General Motors or Burger King? If, however, Notre Dame is Catholic as it claims to be in a sense, and as CNDPOW claims it to be that identity carries with it an obligation of fidelity to the clear position of the Vicar of Christ on the subject.

As "Ex Corde Ecclesiae," The Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities, put it, "one consequence of [the Catholic university's] essential relationship to the church is that the institutional fidelity of the University to the Christian message includes a recognition of and adherence to the teaching authority of the church in matters of faith and morals." If Notre Dame is Catholic, its "position" on the issue is the Church's position and CNDPOW is superfluous.

The teaching of the Church here is settled and the issue is closed. In his Sept. 16, 1987, address to the American bishops, Pope John Paul II stated



that "women are not called to the priesthood. Although the teaching of the Church on this point is quite clear, it in now way alters the fact that women are indeed an essential part of the Gospel plan to spread the Good News of the kingdom" (emphasis in original).

On Jan. 30, 1977, Pope Paul VI said, "Why can men alone and not women, too, receive the priesthood?... The reason for the disparity of function is Christ's decision in giving the Church her fundamental structure and her theological anthropology... Moreover, now that an answer has been given to this question, which some intemperate feminists have rendered unnecessarily vexing, we urge women to realize that the Church has no intention of underestimating the precious role they are called to play in the overall plan of God's kingdom and in the temporal sphere as well."

The papal statements affirm that the church does not have authority to ordain women. It is not like meatless Fridays, communion in the hand, or celibacy of the clergy.

The Declaration on the Ordination of Women, issued in 1976 with the approval of Paul VI, stated that "the Church, which intends to be faithful to the Lord's example, does not regard herself as having the

authority to admit women to priestly ordination... The Catholic Church has never held the view that priestly or episcopal ordination can be validly conferred upon women... It is for the Church to speak through the magisterium on these matters and to determine which elements of the sacraments are immutable and which mutable. The Church is convinced that she may not admit certain changes because she knows that Christ has bound her to act in a certain way... Behind her practice of conferring priestly ordination only on males lies a tradition coterminous with the history of the Church, universal throughout east and west, and ever watchful in order quickly to suppress abuses. Such a norm, based on the example of Christ, has been followed in the past and is being followed today because it is regarded as conformed to God's plan for his church."

CNDPOW responds to this settled position by seeking to change it through pressure tactics appropriate to the political arena. The Church, however, is not a political organization. And it is not a democracy.

As Paul VI said in the 1976 Declaration, "It is necessary to keep before our minds how much the Church differs from other societies and how utterly unique her nature and struc-

ture are. The Church's pastoral function... is not simply a matter of leadership such as could be conferred by the powers exercised in the civil realm... One would seriously mistake the nature of ministerial priesthood were one to account it a right all human beings have; baptism does not give anyone a right to exercise a public ministry in the Church. Priesthood... is the object of a special and completely unmerited call: 'It was not you who chose me; it was I who chose you.' (Jn 15, 16; see Heb 5,4)... There are women who feel themselves called to the priesthood. Such an inclination, however, though noble and quite understandable, is not enough to prove a genuine vocation; a vocation is not reducible to a simple interior inclination, which of itself is purely subjective. Since priesthood is a special ministry of which the Church has charge and control, a vocation also requires authentication by the Church as a constitutive element, for Christ chose 'the men he himself had decided on' (Mk 3, 13).

On the other hand, all the baptized do have a call to exercise the royal priesthood by offering their lives to God and bearing witness so that God is praised. Women who say they seek the ministerial priesthood are undoubtedly impelled by

the desire to serve Christ and the Church. Nor is it surprising that, having once become fully aware of the discrimination to which they have been subjected in the past in the civil sphere, they should desire the ministerial priesthood. We must not overlook, however, the fact that the priesthood is not something to which the human person has an inherent right but depends on the working out of the mystery of Christ and his Church."

In his World Youth Day address in Denver's McNichols Sports Arena, John Paul II said, "So many problems arise when people think of the Church as 'theirs,' when in fact, she belongs to Christ." He could have had CNDPOW in mind. Their cafeteria, pick-and-choose Catholicism symbolizes the receding tide of the sixties.

By contrast, John Paul II represents the wave of the Christian future, especially in his appeal to youth. The decline in vocations has bottomed out. Religious congregations, male and female, loyal to the Pope are experiencing remarkable growth. So are some diocesan seminaries.

The CNDPOW types are in a time warp. Instead of voicing tiresome complaints about what they cannot change, they would better serve the Church and the Notre Dame community by encouraging prayer for increased vocations to the priesthood and religious life. And it would be a refreshing change if the Holy Cross priests at Notre Dame would openly and actively support the teaching of the pope on this and other issues.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drinking mentality must change at ND/SMC

Dear Editor:

I heard about the accident on the news, like everyone else. I had the same feelings of horror and sadness that everyone had, I suspect. But there is something more to this tragedy than just the feelings that come with it - there has to be more.

There's a mentality at this school, and it's everywhere. It's in the administration building, it's in the dorms, it's at Green Field on football weekends, and it's at the Linebacker every Thursday night. It is frightening, and it can have consequences even worse than those that rocked the campus this weekend. The mentality? Getting drunk is an okay thing to do.

Now I've never had a drink before, and so this is going to sound preachy. But maybe someone needs to be preachy about this. If there is something more to be found in the tragic death of Mara Fox, if there is a message and a lesson in all this pain, it is this: Getting drunk is not an okay thing to do.

Now I'm not talking about a buzz, and I'm not talking about "feeling good." I'm talking about the kind of intoxication which keeps you from thinking straight, which prevents you from acting wisely, which makes you do things you would never do sober - the kind of

intoxication that puts you behind the wheel on a rainy night at one in the morning after drinking all night.

Things happen when you're that drunk. A random hook-up, an argument with friends, a fight, an injury. God knows some of those things have happened to me when I was sober on a night out. But the chances of something really bad happening are magnified tenfold when you don't know what

We need to figure out ways to practice moderation *ourselves*, and not to depend on other people to do it for us.

you're doing, or you've lost control through drinking.

John Rita is not the only person who ever did something stupid when he was drunk. And this thing about "my friends will take care of me..." - gimme a break. John Rita's friends didn't take care of him.

Expecting someone else to "take responsibility" for you for a night is stupid. That kind of thing ended with grade school - we are now all responsible for our actions, and "taking a night off" by drinking oneself into oblivion is to deny the responsi-

bility which we claim as young adults.

It's that same claim of responsibility that makes us cry out for an end to parietais and a more liberal drinking policy. But if we're going to act like kids and forfeit our responsibility by getting trashed, how can we ask the Administration to treat us like adults?

It scares me to see people really drunk. My sister and my close friends have born the brunt of my fear - they know I get very worried when they've been out drinking because I'm afraid they will get drunk and end up doing something they'll regret. But I've learned over the years that there is no such thing as moderation, and I trust my sister and my friends to practice to practice it. But drinking still frightens me because it carries the potential for losing control.

The thing is, people think it's funny. I remember one night I played drunk to help get a friend out of a situation at a party - falling over myself, looking close to throwing up, staring blankly into space, the whole deal. The thing that struck me was that most people were laughing at me, high-fiving me, encouraging me to drink more.

That scared me more than anything - that we find humor

in someone else completely losing control. It was all a game - a game not too far from the one John Rita played on Friday night. It shocked me to realize that at other times I, too, had found humor in similar situations. But those situations simply are not funny.

This whole mentality has got to change. And it's not just the students' fault. The University has chosen not to deal with the alcohol issue with its head in-the-sand, keep-it-in-the-room policy. But before pointing fingers, we have to look at ourselves. Mara's death should not be just a sad event. It should be a moment of pause for each and every one of us. We need to re-examine the way we look at alcohol and its use. We need to figure out ways to practice moderation *ourselves*, and not to depend on other people to do it for us. Are we going to let this moment pass us by?

I never knew Mara—I might have met her once. But there's something here at Notre Dame which binds us all together, weaves our lives into the rich, vibrant tapestry of our community. Let's not just remember Mara. Let's not just feel sad. Let's do something. Let's make a change.

MATTHEW D. UMHOFFER

Senior
Cavanaugh Hall

AIDS quilt project needs your support

Dear Editor:

The misconceptions, fears, and lack of knowledge concerning AIDS has again surfaced at the University of Notre Dame. The NAMES Project AIDS Quilt continues to struggle against these obstacles.

I was able to view the NAMES Quilt in its entirety in Washington, D.C. in 1992 and this phenomenal experience was one which I will never be able to forget.

Preliminary approval has been granted to Notre Dame to have a portion of the NAMES Quilt on display here in February. This is a project which has the potential to make a difference on campus by eliminating misconceptions, educating people about the reality of AIDS and inviting people to feel compassion rather than a need to judge people with HIV/AIDS.

A project of this magnitude cannot occur without the help and support of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community. Volunteers will be needed in helping to accomplish these very goals, so anyone interested in helping bring the NAMES Quilt to Notre Dame should look for notices or call the student government office.

SHANNON PFARR

Co-Chair
NAMES Quilt Committee

A cappella artistry

Notre Dame Chorale to perform tonight

By HOLLY BUCHAN
Accent Writer

The a cappella voices of some of Notre Dame's best singers will fill the Sacred Heart Basilica tonight as the Notre Dame Chorale gives its first campus performance of the year tonight.

A select group of 50 voices, the Notre Dame Chorale specializes in performing masterpieces from the Renaissance to the present.

"The Notre Dame Chorale has a long and colorful history, extending back to when the University first admitted women students," said Alexander Blachly, director of the Notre Dame Chorale.

"It is the concert choir of the University, and as such it attracts many of the best singers from what is arguably one of the largest pools of talented singers to be found on any campus."

Blachly, the new director of the Chorale, said he thinks highly of the Notre Dame singers.

"The students here are intelligent and highly motivated, which is a good combination for making music," said Blachly. "I have been impressed by their focus, not to mention their good voices."

Blachly, known throughout the world for his performances with the Renaissance vocal en-

semble, Pomerium, came to Notre Dame after eight years at the University of Pennsylvania, where he directed an a cappella group of 24 singers called Ancient Voices.

He has also directed various ensembles at several major universities, including Columbia University, Rutgers University and New York University.

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Alexander Blachly

The date of tonight's concert holds special significance because it falls on the same day as the feast day of St. Cecilia, the patron of music.

The concert is appropriately entitled, "Hail, St. Cecilia: German Choral Works from Lassus to Bruckner," in recognition of the holiday; the group's first piece of the concert is addressed to St. Cecilia.

The chorale has performed many major works for chorus and orchestra over the years including pieces from Bach, Mendelssohn and Handel, said Blachly.

Blachly believes the chorale is a talented a cappella group,

and will exhibit these talents on Monday in works by Lassus, Schubert, and Bruckner.

The program will also include Renaissance motets, a Bach cantata, and a brief Mass by Mozart, pieces which are "all very different from one another, yet all part of the German choral tradition," said Blachly.

In this first concert of the academic year, Blachly is placing a strong emphasis on the singers.

"There will be instrumental accompaniment for some of the pieces, and it will be quite attractive," said Blachly, "but much of the program is unaccompanied because the choir deserves to be heard."

Accompanying the chorale are Melissa Jguemouj, a graduate student who will play the Baroque-style positive organ, as well as professor Craig Cramer and his wife Gail Walton, who will perform together on the organ.

Blachly is quite confident that the chorale will give an excellent performance, and believes it will be an enjoyable experience for anyone who loves choral literature.

Blachly also expressed the hope that students would attend the concert.

"If there are any students who have still not seen the interior of the Basilica of the



Sacred Heart, Monday night would be a good opportunity to do so," said Blachly. "Not only is the Basilica beautiful architecturally, it is also an acoustic marvel."

The Notre Dame Chorale's first concert of the year will take place in the Basilica of Sacred Heart tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Class workshop exposes students to timeless operatic masterpieces

BY TANYA
KRYWARUCZENKO
Assistant Accent Editor

Students looking for a different kind of music in their lives have the opportunity to be exposed to the operatic masterpieces of Johann Strauss, Gilbert and Sullivan and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on Tues., Nov. 23.

This is the date when the Notre Dame Opera Workshop will present a musical performance entitled "Operatic Scenes: Scenes from Your Favorite Comic Operas" in Washington Hall.

The Notre Dame Opera Workshop is in its third year of existence, according to Garry Grice, director of the workshop and artistic director for Indiana Opera North.

"The purpose of the workshop is to give students experiences with character roles and musical styles to help in subsequent productions," said Grice. "It's really a tool-building class."

"The performances on

Tuesday night are fun scenes which are relatively short," said Grice.

Scenes to be performed include "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, and

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Garry Grice

"Marriage of Figaro," "Cosi fan tutte" and "Magic Flute," all by Mozart.

All seven of the workshop members will be performing in the production, according to Grice. The class is composed of graduate and undergraduate students, many of whom are music majors.

The workshop cast includes Sean Gallagher, Lisa Van Heldorf, Elizabeth Smith, Patricia Gilbert, Paige Pelok,

Renee Von Weiss and Eleanor Hogan. Accompanying the performers will be Rebeka Hill, on piano.

The students in the class have had different musical experiences, according to Grice. "Some have had opera experience, others have not," said Grice. "Some have never played character roles before and have only been in choirs."

"It's a really interesting class; the students have learned a lot of stage terminology," said Grice.

This is the first year that the workshop will have performances in both semesters, according to Grice. Next semester, the complete "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart will be performed.

Past performances have included works by Purcell and Mozart.

The Notre Dame Opera Workshop will give its performance on Tues., Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.



Atlanta halts Dallas winning streak with 27-14 upset

Associated Press

Once the Dallas Cowboys lost Emmitt Smith, they were lost as well.

Smith was sidelined with a bruised right quadricep two minutes before halftime and the Cowboys, already missing injured quarterback Troy Aikman, had their seven-game winning streak Sunday, losing 27-14 in Atlanta.

"I took a knee to the quad," Smith said. "I'll take whatever treatment is necessary and see how it goes."

Dallas (7-3) had not lost since Smith returned from a two-game salary holdout at the start of the season. The Cowboys have a short week, playing Thanksgiving Day against Miami.

Atlanta's swarming defense, which shut out the Los Angeles Rams last week, blanked Dallas for nearly three quarters. Deion Sanders, one of the Falcons' best defenders, also contributed on offense by catching a 70-yard touchdown pass and high-stepping to the end zone with 3:51 left.

Even before Smith was hurt, he did little. He was held to 1 yard on one carry and 9 yards on four passes from Bernie Kosar.

"I was very upset," Smith said. "We were doing things on the field that we usually don't do. We weren't doing anything right."

Atlanta (4-6) won for the fourth time in five games.

"Some people said we

wouldn't be here for this ballgame, but not only did we show up, we did a great job," Falcons coach Jerry Glanville said.

Giants 7, Eagles 3

At Philadelphia, Phil Simms threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Mark Jackson on the first play of the fourth quarter and it was enough to beat the Eagles. The Giants (7-3) won at Veterans Stadium for the first time since 1987. New York went 6-10 last season.

Philadelphia (4-6) lost its sixth in a row, its longest skid since a seven-game streak in 1983. The Eagles tried Ken O'Brien and Bubby Brister at quarterback, but managed only Matt Bahr's 35-yard field goal midway in the third quarter.

Broncos 37, Steelers 13

At Denver, John Elway picked apart the NFL's No. 1 defense, completing 18 of 25 passes for 276 yards and one touchdown to beat Pittsburgh. Elway led the Broncos (6-4) to a 20-0 halftime lead. He threw for 230 yards in the first two quarters; the Steelers had been allowing only 226 yards per game.

The Steelers (6-4) played without injured Barry Foster. His replacement, Leroy Thompson, lost a fumble at the Denver 5 on Pittsburgh's first possession.

Dolphins 17, Patriots 13

At Miami, Steve DeBerg threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter and the Dolphins rallied past New England. DeBerg, the oldest player in the league at 39, completed 16 of

27 passes for 252 yards and no interceptions. He was signed as a free agent after an injury to Scott Mitchell, who replaced injured Dan Marino.

Mark Higgs ran for 108 yards for Miami (8-2), giving coach Don Shula his 326th career victory. The Patriots (1-9) have lost five in a row, the last four games by a total of 11 points. They have dropped nine straight to the Dolphins.

Bills 23, Colts 9

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Jim Kelly came back from last week's concussion and threw two touchdown passes that led the Bills over Indianapolis. Kelly was knocked out of a 23-0 loss in Pittsburgh on Monday night. Thurman Thomas ran for 116 yards for Buffalo (8-2).

The Colts (3-7) lost for the sixth time in seven games. They made five trips inside the Bills 10, but did not take advantage.

Jets 17, Bengals 12

At East Rutherford, N.J., Boomer Esiason became the career passing leader among left-handed quarterbacks as New York dropped Cincinnati to 0-10. Esiason, acquired from the Bengals in the offseason, leads the AFC in passing. He threw for 192 yards and increased his lifetime total to 28,130, surpassing lefty Kenny Stabler.

The Jets (6-4) won their fourth in a row, their longest winning streak since 1986. In the closing seconds, they gave the Bengals a safety instead of punting, then watched Cincin-

nati lateral several times as time ran out on the ensuing free kick.

Bears 19, Chiefs 17

At Kansas City, Mo., Jeremy Lincoln intercepted a bobbled pass and set up Neal Anderson's 1-yard touchdown run with 3:09 left that lifted Chicago over the Chiefs.

Dave Krieg's pass could not be controlled by Jonathan Hayes deep in Kansas City territory, and Lincoln intercepted. On third down, Anderson scored.

Marcus Allen scored on two short runs in the first 19 minutes for Kansas City (7-3). Kevin Butler kicked two field goals later in the first half for the Bears (5-5).

Packers 26, Lions 17

At Milwaukee, Chris Jacke kicked four field goals, including a go-ahead 34-yarder with 9:03 left, and Green Bay beat Detroit. Edgar Bennett scored on two short runs for the Packers (6-4). Green Bay ended the Lions' four-game winning streak and moved within one game of them in the NFC Central.

Barry Sanders gained 75 yards on 17 carries for Detroit. He joined Eric Dickerson and Tony Dorsett as the only runners to gain 1,000 yards in each of his first five seasons.

Oilers 27, Browns 20

At Cleveland, Marcus Robertson intercepted three passes and Gary Brown ran for 194 yards as Houston beat the Browns for its fifth straight vic-

tory. The Oilers (6-4) matched the longest winning streak in team history, last accomplished in 1980. Houston intercepted four passes, recovered a fumble and blocked a punt.

The Browns (5-5) lost their second straight game since coach Bill Belichick cut quarterback Bernie Kosar.

The crowd booed Belichick at the start of the game and chanted "Bill Must Go!" at the end.

Raiders 12, Chargers 7

At San Diego, Jeff Jaeger kicked four field goals as Los Angeles defeated the Chargers. Jaeger kicked a pair of 20-yarders in the first half. He made a 37-yard kick in the third quarter and a 27-yarder in the fourth quarter.

The Raiders (6-4) won for the fourth time in six games. San Diego (4-6) saw Stan Humphries play for the first time in six weeks, but he was just 8-for-12 for 84 yards.

Rams 10, Redskins 6

At Anaheim, Calif., T.J. Rubley replaced Jim Everett late in the third quarter, threw a touchdown pass and directed another drive to a field goal to rally Los Angeles.

In a game matching two slumping teams with problems at quarterback, the Rams (3-7) ended a five-game losing streak.

The Redskins (2-8) failed to score a touchdown for the second consecutive week and lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Hockey

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the victory.

There was some debate about who to give credit for the goal, as there was some speculation that Ling never actually got his stick on the puck.

Nonetheless, it counted and

that is all that mattered. "We just cared about winning the game," noted Welch.

The team had another chance to solidify the respect earned on Friday night, but the Lakers weren't going to be defeated twice on their home ice. LSSU came out with a suffocating defense and applied strong pressure on Louder.

They scored twice each pe-

riod, with the goals coming from six different skaters. Notre Dame could only muster 15 shots for the entire game and were never a threat.

John Rushin did prevent the shut-out with his first goal of the season, but there was little else positive to come from Saturday's game.

However, Friday's performance provided enough posi-

tives for the weekend. "It was a great victory," observed Schafer.

"We kept playing and put ourselves in a position to win. To win on the road playing one of the top teams in the country is nice."

The victory should help the team in the future, as well. First, it will further boost the confidence of the team. They

proved to themselves that they can beat anyone in the nation. Second, it showed everyone else that Notre Dame hockey is for real.

"Now that we beat them, people can tell our program is up and coming," said freshman winger Ryan Thornton, who is one of six freshman who contributed to Friday's big win.

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Morrissey concludes 7-0 season with championship



Senior fullback Paul Lopach looks for running room in the Manor's 9-7 championship win over Stanford yesterday.

Football crown Manor's second title in 1993

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

Two outstanding teams squared off at Notre Dame Stadium Sunday for the men's interhall championship, with Morrissey edging Stanford to claim a 9-7 victory and the crown.

Morrissey used a balanced attack, a big play defense, and a little luck in completing its undefeated season.

Morrissey, behind its strong offensive line, rushed for over 100 yards and passed for 82 yards. Scott Taylor played his usual near-perfect game, taking only what the Stanford defense would give him and not making any mistakes.

"Stanford had a great scheme and some good cover guys," said Morrissey quarterback and League MVP Scott Taylor. "I couldn't throw deep." Justin Kruer and Paul Lopach each rushed well for Morrissey.

Morrissey opened the game with an impressive 64-yard drive, but Stanford's defense stuffed them at the goal line, forcing a field goal.

"That stand set the tone for the whole game," said Taylor. "It was a classic battle."

Early in the second half, Stanford marched 65 yards behind its great backs, Lamar Guillory and Chris Pollina. Guillory capped the drive with a strong 12-yard run.

Morrissey then mounted an impressive drive, but was stifled late in Stanford territory. However, on their next play, Stanford fumbled, and

Morrissey captain George Reider made the huge recovery. "That was the key play in the game," said Reider.

Four plays later, Justin Kruer sprinted around the end for a one-yard touchdown. Stanford refused to quit and promptly marched the length of the field. Morrissey defense stiffened, forcing a Stanford field goal attempt.

The steady Chad Smock trotted onto the field for a game-winning attempt. Smock was the hero in Stanford's first two playoff games, but this game would be different. Smock's 28-yard attempt sailed wide right.

"Morrissey is a class team and played a great game," said Stanford captain Chris Pollina.

Stanford will be back, losing only two players to graduation. "It seems that championship dynasties always begin with a loss," said Stanford's Matt Dowd, "And our team will be a dynasty."

Morrissey earned the championship.

They were the best team all year long, and they backed it up Sunday.

"It was a great ride," said Morrissey senior tailback Justin Kruer. "We enjoyed every moment of it." And now it is time for Morrissey to enjoy the title.

"God was with us today," said Morrissey's Reider. "It was a fitting end for a great season."

The Manor may be establishing a dynasty of their own, adding a football championship to last spring's interhall basketball title.



FINAL POWER POLL

1. Morrissey	7-0-0
2. Stanford	4-2-1
3. Fisher	5-1-0
4. Zahm	4-1-1
5. Keenan	3-2-0
6. Cavanaugh	2-2-1
7. Alumni	2-3-0
8. Dillon	2-3-0
9. St. Ed's	1-2-1
10. Flanner	1-2-1
11. Off-Campus	1-2-1
12. Carroll	0-2-1
13. Grace	0-3-0
14. Sorin	0-4-0

Compiled by IH Staff Writers

FINAL STANDINGS

GOLD DIVISION	BLUE DIVISION
1. Morrissey	1. Fisher
2. Keenan	2. Zahm
3. Stanford	3. Cav.
4. Flanner	4. St. Ed's
5. Dillon	5. Alumni
6. Off-Campus	6. Carroll
7. Grace	7. Sorin

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Scott Taylor The Morrissey senior quarterback was the key to their championship run. All year he did what he had to do to lead his team to victory. Sunday he passed for 80 yards and played mistake-free football.

The Observer/Brendan Regan

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ane. "Mike has been consistent not just throughout this season, but also his entire career. He ran very well at the Districts, and I feel that he has an excellent opportunity to earn All-America honors again this year."

This year's team, however, is about more than just McWilliams. The senior captain is backed up by an extremely strong supporting cast. This team depth has been the Irish's strong point all season, and will be relied on today as much as it has been all season long.

In addition to McWilliams, the Irish will run juniors John Cowan, Nate Ruder, J.R. Meloro, sophomores Derek Seiling and Joe Dunlop, and freshman Matt Althoff at today's meet. This talented field of runners may give the Irish a legitimate shot at the title, and should ensure them of their first finish in the top-three since 1990, when they finished third at Knoxville, Tennessee.

The toughest competition for the Irish will come from top-

ranked Arkansas, who will be vying for their fourth straight NCAA title. Also ranked ahead of the Irish are Iowa State, Colorado, and Portland. Seventeen other teams will be up against the Irish, and a total of around 170 runners will toe the starting line.

While much must be done in order to beat out this incredibly deep field of competitors, it is hard to recognize any one particular factor that will enable the Irish to claim the national title.

"There is no one factor that will make us run better than we have in the past," said Mike McWilliams. "J.R. Meloro's

health will contribute to any success we have. We're running well right now, and I feel that this is the best team I've been on since I've been at Notre Dame."

J.R. Meloro also could not seem to pinpoint any one factor, but also recognized the strength and unity of the team.

"It was a great feeling going out last week knowing what we needed to do and doing just that," Meloro said. "We just hope we can do the same things at this meet. Mike (McWilliams) will run a good race up front, and it's up to us to do the rest."

Head Coach Joe Piane

summed up the diagnosis of what must be done today.

"We had talked with our athletes regarding a more aggressive start. I felt that this strategy worked out well for us, and we certainly don't need to head out any stronger at the National Championships," said Piane. "Mike McWilliams has run well for us lately, and responded

nicely to the demands we have made of him. Several of our other runners are also performing well.

"At the District meet, I was happy with all seven of our athletes. Notre Dame has placed in the top ten at this meet in four of the last six years, and we hope to make it five of the last seven today."

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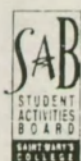
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Pasquerilla West slips past Badin for women's crown

By SCOTT CLEMENTE
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla West overcame a slow start to take the women's interhall title with a 13-6 victory over Badin.



POWER POLL

1. Pasquerilla West	7-1	1
2. Badin	6-2	2
3. Howard	4-3	3
4. Lewis	4-3	5
5. Pasquerilla East	3-3	4
6. Lyons	3-3	7
7. Walsh	3-3	6
8. Farley	3-3	8
9. Siegfried	2-3	9
10. Breen-Phillips	1-3	11
11. Pangborn	1-3	10
12. Knott	0-5	12

STANDINGS

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Bethany Riddle Senior P.W. QB
Riddle has led the Weasel offense all year, as she continually coupled her touchdown passes with equally impressive rushing statistics. In the championship game, Riddle threw for one touchdown and caught a 70-yard flea-flicker to clinch the 13-7 win and the women's interhall championship.

The Weasel defense set the tone early when senior Kathleen Glines made a diving tackle on a Badin sweep to force the Badin Attitude to punt.

After stopping PW, Badin got the ball back and drove deep into Weasel territory.

The Attitude then drove to the PW five but were unable to score. The PW defense came up with four straight stops with an aggressive pass rush and a tight secondary coverage.

Glines, who forced Badin to throw the ball away on fourth down, was the leader of the Weasel defense.

"It was a very aggressive game," said Glines. "I was determined to get to the quarterback."

After turning the ball over, the Badin defense was able to hold PW and force a punt.

On the first play after the punt, Badin quarterback Shari Shepard threw a bomb to teammate Erin Osborne for the score. The extra point was successful and Badin led 7-0.

PW finally got the offense going on their next possession. Quarterback Bethany Riddle threw deep to senior Jenny Tate to set up first and goal. The Badin defense then held tough on three consecutive plays to force a fourth and goal.

On the fourth down play Riddle took the snap, rolled to her right and threw a strike to senior Bridget Graham for the score.

The extra point was missed and Badin took a 7-6 lead into halftime.

Glines explained her team's slow start. "We had to see what would work," noted Glines. "We remained confident in ourselves throughout the game."

The Weasels quickly found out what would work in the second half when they came up with the biggest play of the game.

After losing yards on their first two plays, PW faced third and long from their own ten-yard line. Riddle took the snap, and tossed the ball to Tate. After faking the run Tate stepped back and looked to pass. She found Riddle streaking uncovered down the left sideline. Tate hit Riddle with a perfect pass and Riddle was able to run in 70 yards for the score.

The flea-flicker, which turned out to be the game winner, put PW ahead 13-6.

On Badin's next possession, Glines came up with another big play to stop a Badin drive.

Sophomore Katherine Begert tipped a Badin pass and Glines was able to get under it for the interception.

Badin, however, did not give up and forced the Weasels to punt after three straight downs.

Again PW was able to hold the Badin offense. The Attitude faced a fourth and short with time running out on the clock.

Badin attempted to throw for the first down but the pass was deflected.

PW then took over with 40 seconds left in the game. The Weasels were able to seal the victory when Riddle connected on a 45-yard bomb to Graham.

Despite the loss, Badin sophomore Jill Satanek was happy with their season.

"We wished it could have ended better," said Satanek. "But we played the best we could."

Glines was obviously happy with the Weasels' aggressive play.

"Our mission was to beat the Attitude with attitude," said Glines.

The mission was accomplished and with it came a championship for Pasquerilla West.



Senior quarterback Bethany Riddle threw for one score and caught another as Pasquerilla West captured the women's interhall crown.

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goal," said Connelly.

The beginning of the season was filled with disappointment for the Irish when a few runners decided not to return to the team, and when two of their top runners were hindered with injuries. But the team continued to believe they could accomplish their goal of qualifying for the NCAA's.

"The season seemed to be full of a lot of hardships but looking back I feel it worked out for the best," said Siegel. "People stepped up when they needed to and we came together as a team."

"It was rough at the beginning of the season," said Hood. "But as the season went on people's confidence was brought up, knowing we were actually good and could do well."



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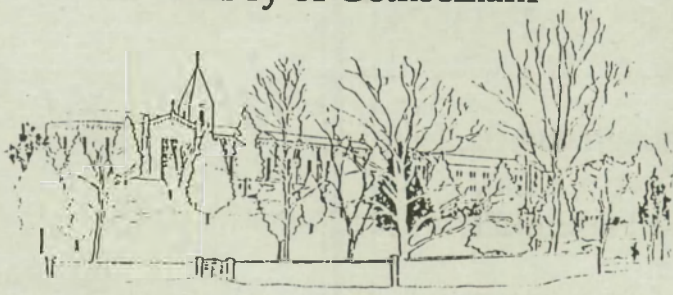
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SMC swimming and basketball teams kick off seasons

Swimming strong at Wabash

Observer Staff Report

The Saint Mary's swim team got their season off to a good start this weekend in the Wabash Invitational.

Participating in the meet was the University of Indianapolis, Wheaton College, DePauw University, Transylvania, Vincennes, and Saint Mary's.

Overall, the team placed about the same as last year, but they doubled their point total, according to coach Greg Janson.

The Belles were strong in endurance, but weak in speed due to the fact that they have been focusing on getting into

shape in practices, Janson said. "We can go forever, but just not as fast as we'd like," Janson commented.

However, once the team gained confidence, their swimming improved.

"I saw a spark when the team gained confidence. This confidence from Saturday will go far," Janson said.

"It was a good team meet," he added.

Freshman Shannon Kelleher broke the school record in the 500 free-style, and also in the 1650 free-style. She placed third in both events and also placed fourth in the 200 free-style.

Basketball drops two at Kalamazoo College

Observer Staff Report

The Saint Mary's basketball team was defeated by Indiana Wesleyan and Kalamazoo College this weekend in the Kalamazoo College Invitational.

Friday night the Belles suffered a 92-72 loss to Indiana Wesleyan.

"We lost to a very good and talented team," said coach Marvin Wood.



Marvin Wood

At halftime the Belles were down 42-36. In the second half they made some defensive adjustments and played a better game, according to Wood.

The leading scorer was Jennie Taubbenheim with 22 points, followed by Anne Mulcahy with 19.

Taubbenheim also had 12 rebounds and Lori Gaddis had five assists.

In the consolation game against Kalamazoo College on Saturday, the Belles lost 62-60.

"It was a close game. There wasn't a big spread either way," said Wood.

At halftime the score was

tied at 30-30.

With eight minutes left in the game Katie Lalli fouled out. With five minutes left, Taubbenheim also fouled out.

"We were 5'7" and under at the finish," Wood said.

Taubbenheim led the scoring with 16 points.

Lalli had 11 rebounds, and Liz Vernasco and Michelle Limb each had three assists.

"We are hurt by size and inexperience, but overall we played pretty well in both games. I was not disappointed," Wood said.

Buckeyes forced to play waiting game

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

As Ohio State players and coaches gathered at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center, they were left with many questions after a 28-0 defeat at Michigan.

They returned for a brief team meeting Saturday evening with an uncertain future.

The Buckeyes could have clinched a Rose Bowl berth with a victory over the Wolverines, but now must wait for the outcome of the Wisconsin-Michigan State game on Dec. 4 in Tokyo. A Wisconsin defeat would send Ohio State to Pasadena, Calif.

"It'll be rough waiting for the Michigan State-Wisconsin game, but right now I'm the biggest Michigan State fan there is," said Buckeyes full-

back Jeff Cothran. "I hate to depend on other teams to help us out."

If Wisconsin wins a Rose Bowl trip, the bowl picture becomes clouded for the Buckeyes.

"We're still in the Rose Bowl picture, but after that, I'm not ready to talk about anything," Ohio State athletic director Jim Jones said Sunday.

Jones said he had discussed the bowl situation with coach John Cooper, but he would not elaborate.

Messages requesting comment from Cooper were not returned Sunday.

"It's going to be hard waiting the next two weeks, but right now, we're dealing with this loss," quarterback Bob Hoying said. "To play all season and go undefeated until now, it's diffi-

cult to deal with."

The Buckeyes are at a disadvantage because they don't know who they will be playing in a bowl game or where it will be.

"We don't know who we're playing, so we can't really prepare for anybody," Cooper said Saturday.

Hoying said that after a few days off, the team will return to working on fundamentals.

Here are Ohio State's bowl options:

—If Wisconsin loses or ties against Michigan State, Ohio State would be in the Rose Bowl.

—If Wisconsin defeats Michigan State, the Badgers will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

Wisconsin and Ohio State would end up tied for the league title with identical conference records of 7-1-1, but the Badgers would go to Pasadena because Ohio State more recently played in the Rose Bowl game.

After big win West Virginia wants respect

By MATT HARVEY

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.

West Virginia remains undefeated and unloved.

Despite its 17-14 victory over Miami, the Mountaineers (10-0) moved up only four spots to No. 5 in The Associated Press poll released Sunday. And as one of only three undefeated teams left in Division I-A, coach Don Nehlen believes his team deserves better.

"I believe that Nebraska or West Virginia should be No. 1, and if they're No. 1, I think we should be, too," Nehlen said Sunday.

"But Florida State, regardless of what you say ... they have a loss on their record. And the team they lost to already lost a game. But we still have to play Boston College. And Boston College is probably the hottest team in college football."

The AP's top four is Florida State (9-1), Nebraska (10-0), Auburn (11-0) and Notre Dame (10-1).

The Mountaineers are third in the CNN-USA Today poll, behind Nebraska and Florida State.

While West Virginia's players and coaching staff celebrated Saturday after becoming the first Big East team to beat Miami since the conference started in 1991, the Mountaineers turned their attention Sunday to No. 11 Boston College (8-2, 5-1), which beat Notre Dame 41-39.

"They've won their last eight games and their offense is hitting on all cylinders," West Virginia safety Mike Collins said. "Glenn Foley is hot. He's probably the hottest quarterback in the country right now."

"In the first half, we just didn't play well," Hurricanes quarterback Ryan Collins said.

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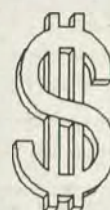


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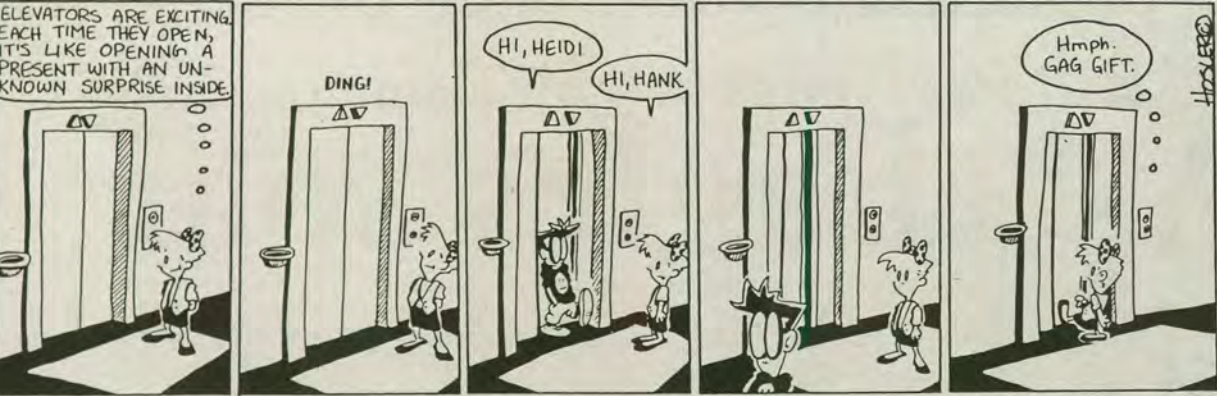
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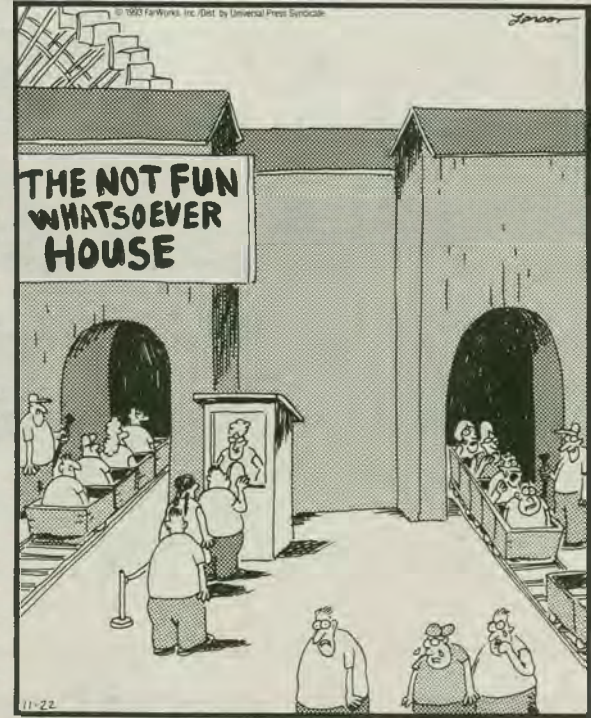
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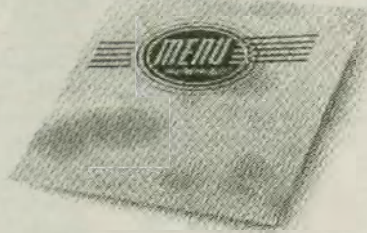
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Cross country teams make a run at NCAA titles

McWilliams a leader again

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country season will come to an end today, as the Irish compete in the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The fifth-ranked Irish team is coming off a convincing win at the District IV Championships, and will be looking to improve on last year's sixth-place NCAA finish.

The Irish will be led in their quest for the NCAA title by the indomitable Mike McWilliams, who is vying for his fourth straight All-American selection, a feat that has never before been accomplished by an Irish runner. The senior captain finished 24th overall at last year's NCAA's, with a time of 31:34.1 in the 10,000 meter race. McWilliams was also the Irish's top finisher the two previous years, coming in 34th as a freshman, and 17th in his sophomore season.

McWilliams' success is not lost on Coach Joe Piane, who can not say enough about his team captain.

"Meet after meet Mike exemplifies what a captain should be to his teammates," says Pi-

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The Observer/Sean Farnan
Three-time All-American Mike McWilliams looks for another strong finish today.

Upstart women make first appearance

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team will make their first appearance ever today in the NCAA championships at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

The 17th-ranked Irish finished second at the District IV meet last weekend to secure an automatic bid to the NCAA's.

The second-place finish marked the highest place the women's team has ever finished. Last year the team fell just short of qualifying for the championships when they placed fourth, which was the program's previous best finish.

"One of our goals this year, and even for the program overall, has been to qualify for the National Championships," said Irish coach Tim Connelly.

The team accomplished this goal at the District meet when three Irish runners finished in the top 10. Junior Sarah Riley placed fourth overall with a time of 18:10.4. Teammates junior Kristi Kramer came in eighth at 18:30.7 and freshman standout Emily Hood finished ninth in 18:33.9.

These runners were strongly supported by the efforts of junior Maureen Kelly, finishing 26th, freshman Carolyn Long, placing 33rd, and sophomore Amy Siegel, who finished 42nd overall.

The Irish look for a strong performance to be turned in by Riley, who has finished first for the Irish four times out of the five meets this season.

"Sarah stepped up (at Districts) to show everyone what a great athlete she is," said Connelly. "She is one of the top runners in the country and is she can go to the championships believing in herself, I feel she will finish in the top 25."



The Observer/Sean Farnan
Junior Sarah Riley has paced the 17th-ranked Irish all season.

The team looks to finish in the top 10, out of the competitive 25-team field.

"The key to success at the NCAA tournament is for us to stay relaxed. Our team is capable of placing high—a top 10 finish for our team is not an unrealistic

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Morrissey Wins

The Manor couples its basketball title last semester with a 9-7 over Stanford in the men's interhall football championship.

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PW Takes Crown

The Pasquerilla West Weasels win the women's interhall championship with a 13-7 win over Badin.

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Irish hockey upsets powerful Lake State

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

At the beginning of the year, Notre Dame hockey coach Ric Schafer set a goal for his team. "Our goal this season is to beat every team in the CCHA at least once," said Schafer.

This past Friday the Irish took a major step in fulfilling that goal as they shocked last year's NCAA finalist Lake Superior State with a 5-4 overtime win.

Despite the Irish's 6-1 loss to a fired-up Laker squad the next night, the importance of Friday's victory was not lost.

Notre Dame put themselves in the position to win the game by skating evenly with the Lakers for the three periods of regulation. The Irish fought back from 3-1 and 4-3 deficits to force the game into overtime.

The team had the luck of the Irish in the overtime. After a quiet two minutes of play, freshman defender Bryan



Jaime Ling

Welch blasted a pass from his own zone to the other end of the ice. At the red-line, two Lakers collided. It became a race for the puck between Irish center Jamie Ling and LSSU goalie Paul Sass.

Sass came out to poke-check the puck away, but as he reached out Ling got his stick on it and the puck slid under Sass and into the net.

While the game-winner was a freak goal, it was a break that the Irish deserved, as they came onto the ice ready to play. "We were really fired-up," noted Welch. "We knew we were going to win. It started with coach Schafer in the locker room."

Brett Bruininks started the scoring with a power play goal at the 16:31 mark. Jeremy Coe assisted on Bruininks' first goal of the season. The lead lasted into the start of the second period.

However, Lake State came out and took control of the game at the start of the second period, as they scored three unanswered goals on the Irish. Right wing Rob Valicevic tallied the first two scores for the Lakers, the second coming on a power-play.

LSSU again capitalized on an Irish penalty at the 13:14 mark, when Mike Morin beat Louder for his third goal of the season.

It took the Irish less than two minutes to tie the game at three, as their hustle turned into two quick goals. Jamie Morshead took Ling's pass to draw the Irish to within one. Nineteen seconds later, freshman Tim Harberts tied the game on an unassisted effort.

Lake Superior re-took the lead early in the third period and once again the Irish struck quickly to tie the game. Freshman Brian McCarthy notched the first goal of his college career less than a minute after Clayton Beddoes gave LSSU their final lead of the game.

Notre Dame defense raised their level of play for the final 11 minutes of the period to keep the game tied. The Lakers did have some opportunities to score but senior goalie Greg Louder continued to sparkle, as he made a couple of key saves.

The overtime period was played evenly, but the Irish got the break and

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