

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Crash takes life of Notre Dame senior

By DAVE TYLER  
News Editor

A one car accident claimed the life of a Notre Dame student in early morning hours of October 13 in Mishawaka.

Robert Adams, a senior who lived off-campus, lost control of the vehicle he was driving and crashed into a tree in the 1300 block of South Union St., police said. Alcohol may have played a role in the accident.

Adams died of massive head, chest and internal injuries ac-



Adams

cording to Deputy Coroner Michael O'Connell. He was 21.

Adams was involved with several campus organizations. He served as Day Chief and Music Editor of The Observer and was the Student Union Board's Music Commissioner.

He was enrolled in the College of Business as a Marketing major.

Police said Adams' car was traveling at a high speed northbound on Union Street when his car hit a tree in the front yard of 1308 South Union St. Adams was wearing a safety belt at the time, according to the police report.

Three Mishawaka fire department units spent more than an hour trying to retrieve Adams' body from the wreck-

## Friends recall Adams' warmth

By DAVE TYLER  
News Editor

Friends and co-workers remembered Rob Adams as friendly, selfless and dedicated Monday as word spread of his passing.

Adams, 21, died in the early morning hours of October 13 in a one car accident in Mishawaka.

The senior who spent a good portion of his life traveling in a military family, was the

age, police said.

"It was the longest extrication I've ever seen," said police Capt. William Schwartz.

Student Union Board's Concert Commissioner since the fall of 1994, and was a member of the concert committee since 1992. Adams also worked as The Observer's Day Chief since 1993 and became Music Editor in February, 1995. He was a music critic for the paper since his freshman year.

"He had an amazing attitude," said SUB manager Katie Lawler. "He sweated blood for

see FRIENDS / page 4

A blood alcohol test revealed that Adams had a blood alcohol content (BAC) of 0.18 percent. Under Indiana law a person is

considered intoxicated with a BAC of 0.10 percent or more.

A long time resident of the area of the crash, Ruby Young, told the South Bend Tribune the street is not prone to serious traffic accidents.

"It's not a dangerous road; there's not a curve or anything," she said.

Adams is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams of Midlothian, Va., and a sister.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m., at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. University President Father Edward Malloy will preside over the service.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

## Prof faces sex offense accusation

By BRAD PRENDERGAST  
Associate News Editor

Mark Herro, an associate professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame, was in St. Joseph County Superior Court yesterday for a preliminary hearing after being charged last week with molesting a 14-year-old boy numerous times during an 18-month period.

St. Joseph County police took Herro into custody on Thursday and charged him with three counts of child molestation and two counts of sexual misconduct with a minor.

He was released Friday after posting \$2,000 bond.

Details of yesterday's hearing were not yet available as of last night, according to the St. Joseph County Superior Court clerk's office.

From January 1994 to May 1994, Herro allegedly molested the boy, then 12, by fondling him in the sauna of the South Bend Racquet Club. Herro was a friend of the boy's family, authorities told the South Bend Tribune.

Herro is also accused of fondling and engaging in other sexual acts with the boy at the professor's Notre Dame office between July 1994 and May 1995.

Herro allegedly continued similar behavior with the boy at his home in June.

The boy's father informed the county police last week of the alleged conduct after starting his son in counseling, according to police reports.

The father said he became suspicious last summer of a computer message sent from Herro to the boy, and the father said he later found a letter written by the boy to Herro. The father told police he confronted Herro, who denied the allegations.

The boy apparently would not tell his father anything until

see HERRO/ page 8

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES FALL MEETING

## Hatch elected ND's third provost

### Graduate School Dean replaces retiring O'Meara

By ETHAN HAYWARD  
Associate News Editor

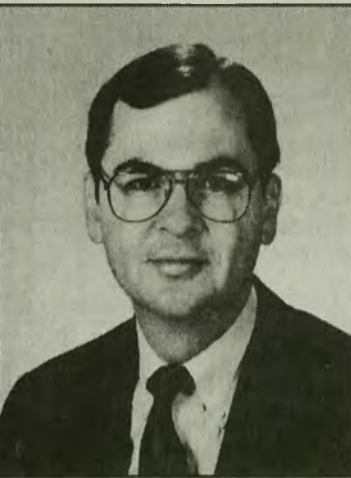
Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research since 1989, was elected last Friday as the University's next provost by the Board of Trustees. Hatch will succeed current provost Timothy O'Meara after his retirement from the post June 30 of next year.

As the University's second ranking officer, Hatch will, at the direction of the president, exercise overall responsibility for the academic enterprise.

"I am deeply honored for the opportunity to serve the University in this way," says Hatch.

The Trustees elected Hatch on the recommendation of University President Father Edward Malloy. Malloy chaired the committee elected by the Academic Council to conduct the provost search and discussed his recommendation with the committee before presenting it to the Trustees.

In a letter to the faculty Malloy said the new provost



Nathan Hatch

should meet "a distinguished scholar-teacher with significant administrative experience who demonstrated the ability to lead Notre Dame's ongoing academic development, and to appreciate and preserve Notre Dame's Catholic character."

Candidates for the office of provost were interviewed by the committee, as well as by members of the Academic Council and the chair of the Faculty Senate. Malloy later presented the results of the

- Graduated Summa Cum Laude from Wheaton College, 1968
- Ph.D. from Washington University
- Joined Notre Dame History faculty, 1975
- Vice President of Graduate Studies, 1989
- Active Dean of College of Arts and Letters, 1988-89
- Founding Director of Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts
- Elected Provost of Notre Dame, 1995

interviews, along with a personal recommendation, to the Trustees, who then elected Hatch. The appointment is subject to formal review every five years.

Hatch, a professor of history and member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1975, is cited as one of the most influential scholars in the study of religion in America. His book, *The Democratization of*

see HATCH/ page 4

## Malloy, Beauchamp get third terms

By MARY KATE MORTON  
Associate News Editor

Presently in his eighth year as president of the University, Father Edward Malloy will serve a third five-year term beginning July 1, 1997. The Board of Trustees re-elected Malloy on Oct. 20, in conjunction with the election of Nathan Hatch as the University's new provost in preparation for the upcoming 1996 capital campaign.

For a third term concurrent with Father Malloy's, Father E. William Beauchamp will retain his position as executive vice-president through 2002, as voted by the Board of Trustees as well.

Since Malloy and Beauchamp took office in 1987, the University has undergone many face-lifts and has accomplished numerous milestones. In addition to enrolling the most selective classes in the University's history, increasing the female population to 45% and dou-

see MALLOY/ page 4

## Welsh's gift funds West Quad dorm

By JAMIE HEISLER  
Assistant News Editor

The University announced last week that a gift from the Welsh family will underwrite one of the two womens' residence halls under construction on the new West Quad.

The dorm, to be named Welsh Hall, will house approximately 275 women who will be drawn from either Siegfried or Knott Hall when the dorm opens for the fall semester of 1997.

Father Edward Malloy welcomed the gift from the family

calling it "an act of great generosity which will serve to perpetuate one of the hallmarks of Notre Dame—residentiality."

"It is a tenet of education at Notre Dame that our students should learn not only how to reason but also how to live," Malloy stated. "Welsh Hall now will become part of the communal tradition that fosters this concept of learning."

Robert Welsh, a Notre Dame alumnus and trustee, is president and chief executive officer of Welsh, Inc., of Merrillville, Ind. A native of Gary, Ind., he graduated from Notre Dame in

1956 with a bachelor's degree in finance. He began his career at Welsh Oil, Inc., that same year and assumed leadership of the company in 1968.

Welsh was a member of the Advisory Council for the Notre Dame Law School from 1987-90 then joined the Advisory Council for the University's College of Business Administration until his election as a trustee in 1991.

He also previously served on the board of regents of Saint Mary's College, including several years as vice chair of the board. Welsh is a recipient of

Saint Mary's Presidential Medal and of a Notre Dame alumni club "Award of the Year."

In addition to heading Welsh, Inc., he is also president of Aspen, Inc., a petroleum hauling company. He is director of several organizations including Catholic Charities, Northern Indiana Public Service Company, NIPSCO Industries, Inc., NBD Indiana, Inc., the Northwest Indiana Forum, the Northwest Indiana Entrepreneur Academy, Zollner Industries, and Lakeshore

see WELSH/ page 8



## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

# Gone, but not forgotten

If you didn't know Rob Adams, you knew of him. And if you didn't know of him, he was still somewhere in your life, whether you knew it or not. He was everywhere at once and involved in everything.

Maybe he was the guy sitting next to you in one of your marketing classes or the smoker you brushed by on the front stoop of LaFortune every so often. Maybe you saw his name in The Observer on Thursdays or listened to his all funk show on WVFI on Wednesdays. Maybe you went to a concert he brought to campus, like the Violent Femmes or The Indigo Girls. Maybe you complained when a concert didn't come to campus, regardless of the fact that Rob worked his ass off 24-7 to try and get someone to come.

Maybe Rob was your friend, maybe even your best friend, and the only word you can use to describe the last week and a half is "unreal."

Maybe you have absolutely no idea who Rob Adams is, but the fact that he's gone upsets you more than you can ever begin to explain. You think about him constantly, his family now especially. It's almost incomprehensible that something like this could happen to anyone.

Without a doubt, Rob Adams came into our lives for a reason. He managed to enter almost every single life on campus and leave a lasting impression behind. Personally, I have to believe that God sent Rob to all of us as a very special gift. You don't know someone for four years—have them affect the way you think and relate, the way you see things, the way you listen to music, and the way you write—and not know this.

Many people have had over a week to come to terms with Rob's death. Some, however, are only finding out now. The tragic nature of Rob's death should serve as a call to action for all of us. If ever there was a time for the Notre Dame family to come together, it's now.

Even in his absence, so much of him is left behind. Listen to New Order, listen to the Beastie Boys. Pick up the new P.M. Dawn album whose review you read just as you were leaving campus for break. Think of him. Pick up a cigarette. Put it down—you're trying to cut back. Think of him. Or maybe just think of him, without a reason. Do you really need one?

At this point, I can't even imagine The Observer office on a Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon without him. I can't even imagine life without him. He was so alive. It's impossible to fathom the fact that he's gone.

Less than two weeks ago, Rob and I sat around in The Observer office, returning record company phone calls and sorting through CDs. Outside of the office and around campus, I rarely got to see him as much as I once did. He spent a lot of time with his closest friends and, generally, stayed away from the bar scene. Rob promised me then and there that next semester—the last semester of his time here at Notre Dame—he would make an effort to go out more. He was a senior, after all. This was his last chance.

But his last chance came sooner than any of us could ever expect, leaving a large void in more than one life on campus—a void, I think, that will never be filled.

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



Krista Nannery  
Accent Editor

## ■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Tamil rebels massacre southeastern village, killing 19

KOTIYAGALA, Sri Lanka  
Farmers were trudging through the rice fields as the red sun began to set in southeastern Sri Lanka when Tamil guerrillas pounced on them with machetes.

Some villagers fled into the jungle, but the rebels gave chase. They chopped off the heads of some farmers, and caught two boys and tied their hands behind their backs before stabbing them to death.

Sunday's killings of 19 men, women and children was the fourth time in three days that Tamil rebels have attacked civilians of the majority Sinhalese community.

The attacks came as thousands of soldiers launched a major offensive to capture the rebel stronghold of Jaffna city, 185 miles north of Colombo.

Ratnayake Mudiyaesage Heenmenike was walking to her hut Sunday with her two grandchildren when the rebels attacked. "I saw them catching the children and dragging them into the jungles ... There was nothing I could do but run for help," said the 65-year-old woman.

The Sinhalese are in a majority in this



nation of 17 million. The guerrillas, who belong to the minority Tamils, have been fighting for 12 years to carve out a homeland in the north and the east, saying that alone will end the discrimination against them. The battle has left 36,000 dead since 1983.

Peace talks began after the Peoples' Alliance party came to power in 1994, but the talks broke down and the rebels called off a three-month truce in April. Both sides have accused each other of not being serious about pursuing peace.

The latest massacre was at Kotiyagala village in the southeastern Moneragala district, 115 miles south-east of Colombo, the capital. Police initially wrongly identified the village as Aithiamala, which is in the same area.

"The villagers had no chance ... they were killed like dogs," Jayanatha Wickremaratna, a regional deputy inspector-general of police, told reporters at the site Monday.

After the rebels killed the villagers, they burned two huts and ransacked four shops before fleeing back into the jungles, he said.

AP

## Children object to healthy Halloween

NORTH POTOMAC, Md.

Ghosts and goblins may not frighten trick-or-treaters this Halloween as much what they could find inside their goody bags: healthful snacks instead of sugary candy. Non-candy snacks — including Cream of Wheat and instant oatmeal — are being talked up this year as healthier alternatives to candy for that ghostly holiday, but sweet-toothed youngsters won't hear of it. "They should give out candy, not breakfast," said 11-year-old Michael Bergamini, who shook his head in disgust. "Everyone likes candy. Not Cream of Wheat or oatmeal or raisins." But non-candy snack foods are becoming a new Halloween tradition, says the Snack Food Association, which has joined the National Potato Promotion Board to push them as an alternative to sweeter treats. "The popularity of pretzels in particular, with their excellent nutritional profile, has made them an excellent choice for handing out at Halloween," association spokeswoman Jane Schultz said. "We promote snacks as fun foods, and Halloween is a fun holiday so we feel like snacks fit very well with Halloween," Schultz said.

## Gang graffiti tells of feuds and deaths

BOSTON

In the stinking hallways of the Orchard Park projects, crude drawings of a marijuana leaf, five tombstones and a stick figure firing a gun show how the O.P. Trailblazers live and how they die. "Like the hieroglyphics and the pyramids, this is their tomb," says Officer Ricky Rabb, a member of the police department's anti-gang unit. For the detectives who have cracked the code, graffiti can be a good source of information about gangs, their turf, their feuds, what drugs they sell. Or it can be a source of disinformation. The gangs know the police are reading the walls, so any apparent leads have to be verified. "They can fool with the walls as much as try to inform you," says Officer Greg Brown, Rabb's partner. Gang graffiti, unlike the colorful bubble letters and murals put up by so-called "taggers," is rarely artistic. It is functional: It marks boundaries, communicates to the gang's own members, and issues challenges and warnings to rival gangs. Translations of graffiti at Orchard Park: — Heat St. Blazer Town 95: There are a lot of guns (heat) in the projects this year.

## Man kidnaps two young brothers

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.

A man already facing a charge of fondling a young girl is being sought on charges he kidnapped two young brothers missing for more than a week. He may be heading for Mexico, a newspaper reported. A federal warrant was issued Saturday for Boyd Dean Weekley, 24. "Our primary goal is the safe return of these kids. ... We just want him to drop the boys off," FBI agent Chuck Goodwin said Sunday. "I'm convinced he's not going to hurt them if he has them," the Rev. Larry Rucker, a prison chaplain at Sioux Falls, S.D., said today. "He needs a lot of help. He's really a sick guy. ... I pray they get him as soon as possible." Rucker posted bail to get Weekley released from a jail in Sioux Falls, S.D., and Weekley also is accused of stealing his car. Goodwin refused to say why authorities accused Weekley or what connection he has to the Benton Harbor area, in Michigan. The Herald Palladium in St. Joseph reported Sunday that Weekley made a telephone call Wednesday from somewhere in Tennessee, saying he had the missing boys with him and was on his way to Mexico.

## New map details the ocean floor

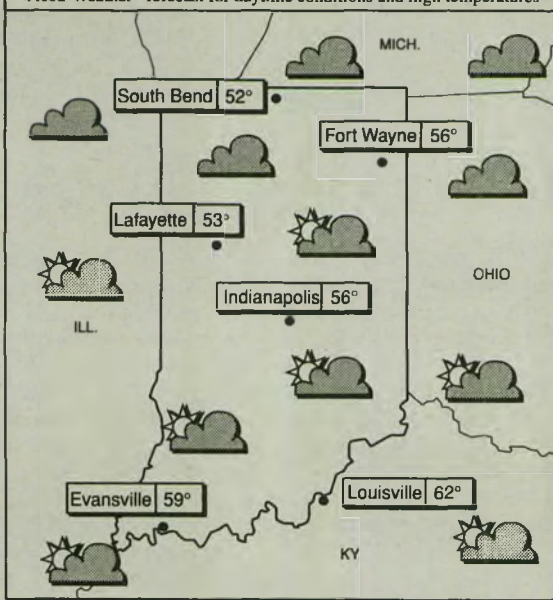
WASHINGTON

Scientists using declassified military data have produced a detailed map of the ocean floor that could benefit fishermen, oil and mineral prospectors and climate researchers. "This is a day of celebration," David T. Sandwell of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography said Monday. "We're having a data feast." Sandwell and Walter H.F. Smith of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration developed the highly detailed map using data collected by Navy and European Space Agency satellites. The map finally begins to pull away the shroud of mystery from the sea floor, NOAA spokesman Eliot Hurwitz said in unveiling the new chart at the National Press Club. Smith said that the map is 30 times better at showing sea floor detail than earlier studies. The complex data that form the basis of the map are being provided to scientists through the Internet computer system and also are available on a set of compact discs. This is important in oil and mineral exploration and in commercial fishing and also has applications in the study of global climate change, he said.

## ■ INDIANA WEATHER

Tuesday, Oct. 24

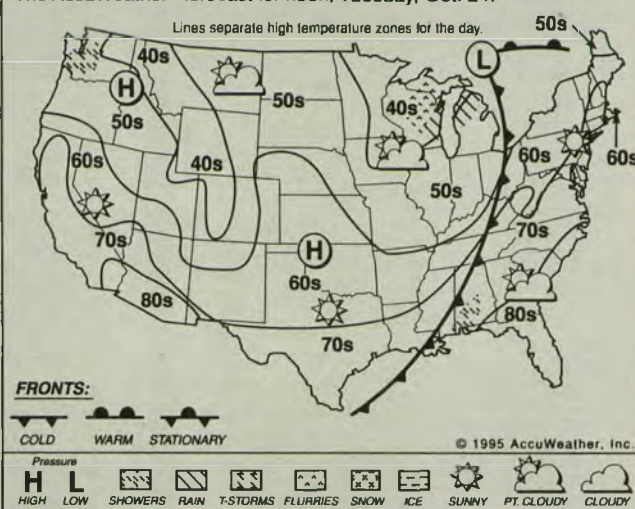
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy  
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet © 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 24.



Atlanta	70	53	Dallas	67	50	New Orleans	76	59
Baltimore	62	43	Denver	55	41	New York	60	50
Boston	57	38	Los Angeles	70	53	Philadelphia	65	53
Chicago	58	37	Miami	84	72	Phoenix	75	59
Columbus	67	46	Minneapolis	65	48	St. Louis	64	46

## ■ TODAY'S STAFF

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Amy Schmidt  
Deborah Schultz

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Megan McGrath  
Dave Treacy

## Graphics

Brian Blank

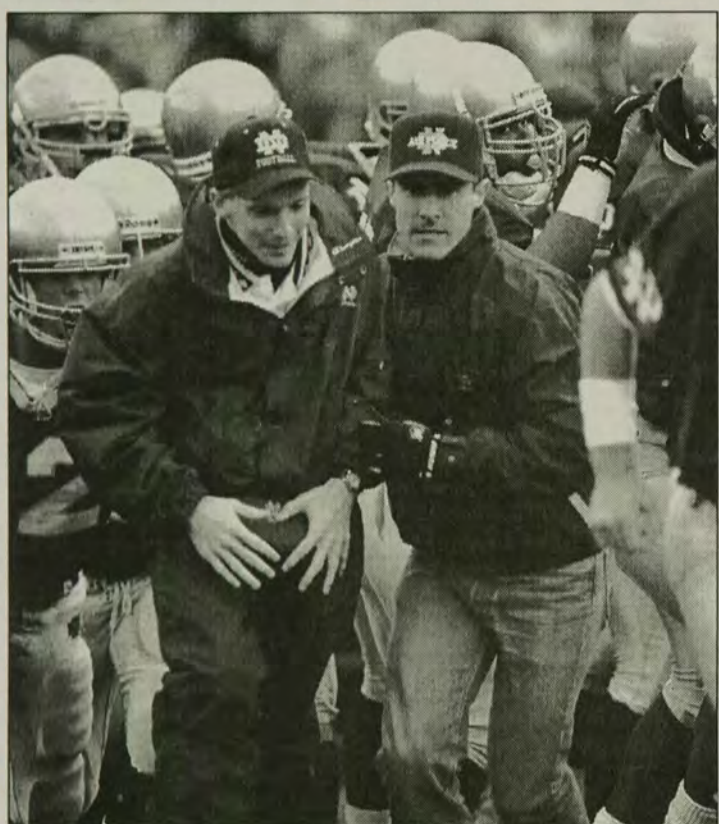
## Production

Tara Grieshop  
Jackie Moser

## Lab Tech

Michael Hungeling





### A Hero Awarded

Captain Scott O'Grady of the United States Air Force visits Notre Dame for the 38-10 Irish victory over the USC Trojans. O'Grady was presented with a flag in a ceremony before kick-off.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

## Mansfield tackles unconscious

By MAUREEN HURLEY  
Saint Mary's News Editor

Physics, psychology, philosophy and astronomy combined as Victor Mansfield, professor of physics and astronomy at Colgate University, spoke about synchronicity and soul-making at Saint Mary's last night.

The Saint Mary's College Center for Academic Innovation and The Scientific Research Society, Sigma Xi, sponsored the lecture, which focused on "healing the split between mind and matter," according to Mansfield.

Mansfield used the analogy that "99 percent of the universe is invisible" to make the point that "only one percent of our consciousness is visible." Mansfield used C.G. Jung's theories to illustrate how one can

be in touch with their individual meaning in life through discovering that 99 percent of unconsciousness.

"Just as each individual has a unique fingerprint and unique DNA, we have a unique wholeness and meaning in life," Mansfield said.

"Our unconsciousness guides us, providing new growth, ideas, and development. Deep wisdom exists in our unconsciousness." Mansfield used dream interpretation as one means of discovering this unity between "the inner and outer world."

Psychology senior Molly Sweeney said, "Discussions like this, focusing on one psychiatrist [Jung] and discussing his points and ideas thoroughly really make it easier to un-

derstand the theories rather than reading it from a book."

Tom Parisi, professor of psychology, who invited Mansfield to speak at Saint Mary's after hearing him talk at a conference stated, "He talked of a world view, contrasting the material world to a world of deep unity," he said. "This is important for college students to think about."

Discussion on the topic continues as an informal discussion with Mansfield takes place today from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. in the Mother Pauline room on the second floor of the Cushwa-Leighton Library.

"The discussion could go in a lot of directions," said Parisi.

Mansfield's book focusing on synchronicity, "Drop Ship," is currently available at the Shaheen Bookstore.

Have  
something to say?  
Use The Observer  
classifieds.

## Fears of Quebec split rock Canada's economy

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press

TORONTO

Fears that Quebec will vote for independence next week rocked Canadian financial markets Monday.

One federalist leader said the province would plunge into "a black hole" if it voted to secede.

The Canadian dollar, which traded last week at nearly 75 U.S. cents, took a large one-day tumble to slightly above 73 cents Monday as traders fretted over the possibility of a "Yes" victory in the Oct. 30 referendum.

The Toronto Stock Exchange also quavered. Its composite index lost about 2 percent of its value in trading Monday. Nationwide banks and the Montreal-based conglomerate Imasco Ltd. were especially hard hit.

"Referendum fears dominate the financial markets," Sherry Cooper, chief economist at investment dealer Nesbitt Burns, told a conference call of clients and staff.

"That's what you call political instability," said Prime Minister Jean Chretien, in New York for the United Nations' 50th anniversary ceremonies.

"It will be a lively week."

Chretien, a native Quebecer who staunchly opposes secession, said he remained optimistic despite recent polls showing a slight lead for the separatists.

He noted federalists won by a 60-40 margin in 1980 despite final opinion polls showing a tight race.

One of the leaders of the federalist campaign, Progressive Conservative Party chief Jean Charest, urged his fellow Quebecers to weigh their vote carefully.

"The choice and the consequences are overwhelming for people and are irreversible," Charest said in Ottawa.

"We'd be in a black hole. Where would it go from there?"

In Quebec City, capital of the mostly French-speaking province, separatists were buoyant after one of their biggest, liveliest rallies of the campaign Sunday night.

More than 4,000 people waved flags, sang nationalist songs and chanted, "We want a country."

At one point, the mayor of Quebec, Jean-Paul L'Allier, asked the crowd for silence.

"Listen to your heart beat," he said.

"And you can hear, at the same time, the beat of your new country."

Many financial analysts predict major economic upheaval if Quebec votes to secede, including a further plunge for the Canadian dollar, higher interest rates, and a possible exodus of businesses from Quebec.

The head of a leading Quebec polling firm, Jean-Marc Leger, said the dollar's weakness may persuade some Quebecers that a "Yes" victory would be too costly.

"I'm sure people will think twice when they see the dollar go down," Leger told the telephone news conference organized by Nesbitt Burns.

Lucien Bouchard, one of the two top leaders of the separatist campaign, said the financial markets would be reassured if Chretien publicly pledged to negotiate an economic partnership with an independent Quebec.

So far, Chretien has refused to discuss the possibility of a "Yes" victory.

## GRADUATING SENIORS & RECENT ALUMNI:

Are you looking for a concrete way to implement your ideas for social change? The echoing green Public Service Fellowship may be able to help.

echoing green is a private foundation that funds energetic, talented and committed social entrepreneurs who design innovative and sustainable public service programs. The fellowship offers a \$15,000 stipend plus technical assistance. Any social issue area is eligible for consideration. You are invited to attend a presentation by echoing green

TODAY

(October 24th) at 5:00 p.m.

Room 124, Center for Social Concerns

Interested but can't attend? Call David Hay, Urban Institute (631-9015), Maureen Skurski, Center for Social Concerns (631-5779), or Peri Arnold, Hesburgh Program in Public Service (631-5016).

# Gerry Adams

President of Sinn Fein,  
the political arm of the  
Irish Republican Army

7:30 pm  
November 1, 1995  
Stepan Center

Tickets are on sale **today** at the LaFortune Box Office.

\$3 for ND/SMC/HCC students, faculty and staff





## Friends

continued from page 1

this place. Rob always brightened up the office. He made it fun to work here."

Adams was in charge of securing musical acts to play at SUB sponsored concerts. He negotiated with agents, dealt with bids, and worked on publicity and artists' accommodations.

"He was the most terrific concert commissioner," said Lawler. "He was able to get great bands to come under difficult circumstances with limited resources. He was able to organize a lot of people and make them excited about the jobs they were doing."

Observer Editor-in-Chief John Lucas said Adams brought a similar ethic with him to The

Observer.

As Music Editor, Adams helped establish a group of critics in order to review new albums and local concerts. In his position as Day Chief, Adams headed a staff responsible for administrative aspects of the News and Viewpoint Departments.

"I can't ever remember talking to Rob when he wasn't excited about something, whether it was a review he was writing, or a concert he was working on bringing to campus," Lucas said. "He had an amazing amount of energy."

Adams had hoped to work at Polygram Records in artist relations after graduation, and his knowledge and love of music was unsurpassed.

"He had a vast knowledge of music: the trends, the bands, the industry. He had a very philosophical grasp on the

whole area," said Lawler.

Melanie Laflin, a longtime friend, said Adams used his sense of humor to stay upbeat. "He was very rarely down, he always made others feel good, he was considerate and caring," she said.

"I think of Rob and I hear his laughter," said neighbor Jesse Newman.

"Rob always greeted his friends with a hug, a high-five, or a pat on the shoulder. He was a constant source of positive energy. People felt better in his presence. Rob genuinely enjoyed life, and hopefully he taught us all to enjoy life a little more," said friend and neighbor Joe Bassett.

"He was passionate about everything he did," said Observer Accent Editor Krista Nannery. "He made friends and kept them forever."

## Malloy

continued from page 1

bling the minority student population, both Malloy and Beauchamp have overseen the creation of the South Bend Center for the Homeless, the planning and building of the campus infrastructure and they have brought the Alliance for Catholic Education program to fruition.

Malloy and Beauchamp eagerly anticipate their upcoming terms and the agenda to which they will attend. According to Beauchamp, the top priorities for the next term will be those outlined in the Colloquy for the Year 2000.

"Our goals and aspirations can be found in the blueprint

in the Colloquy for the Year 2000. The main thing we are directed to is the fulfilling of the specifics in it."

With respect to his forthcoming term with Malloy, Beauchamp expressed his excitement at serving another five years with the president.

"It has been a wonderful eight going on nine years. Father Malloy is a great leader and person to share responsibility with. The new opportunities facing us over the next seven years will provide us new challenges to deal with and we look forward to it," stated Beauchamp.

In addition to the re-election of Malloy and Beauchamp, the Board of Trustees appointed Andrew McKenna, of Winnetka, IL, to a two-year term as chairman of the board.

## Hatch

continued from page 1

American Christianity, has garnered three awards, including the Albert Outler Prize in Ecumenical Church History and the John Hope Franklin Prize as the best book in American studies.

In addition to his duties as vice president for graduate studies and research, Hatch has also chaired four other University bodies: the committees on research and scholarship and on Notre Dame's Catholic identity; the benefits review task force; and the committee on minority students.

During his tenure as associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Hatch founded and directed Notre Dame's Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts (ISLA), which fostered a six-fold increase in external funding of faculty in the humanities and social sciences and assisted faculty members in winning 21 National

Endowment for the Humanities fellowships from 1985-91.

Hatch directed graduate studies in the history department from 1980-83, during which time he was awarded the college's Paul Fenlon Award for excellence in teaching.

Hatch graduated summa cum laude from Wheaton College in 1968 and earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Washington University. He served as president of the American Society of Church History in 1993 and is a senior adviser to the Religion Division of the Pew Charitable Trusts. He was recently elected vice-chair of the board of St. Joseph Medical Center and serves on the board of the Michiana Public Broadcasting Corporation. Hatch was also director of the United Way of St. Joseph County from 1987-92.

"I am delighted with the election of Nathan Hatch to the role so long and ably played by Tim O'Meara," said Malloy of Hatch's election. "Notre Dame

always has aspired to be a great Catholic university, and today the goal is nearer our grasp than ever before. I look forward to Nathan's contributions toward our reaching it."

O'Meara called Hatch an "excellent selection." He says Hatch's experience will stand him in a good state with the University and that his academic values will be an asset to the University.

O'Meara will spend the next two years as Notre Dame's Provost Emeritus, pursuing his own intellectual agenda in the areas of education, academics, and mathematics.

Hatch says he is deeply committed to Notre Dame's mission and that the University has a great history and tremendous opportunities in the future.

Until he takes office next July, Hatch says he plans to do "a lot of listening" to faculty and student. "Notre Dame as well as other universities in order to discover the best practices for improving teaching and learning in the university setting."

### Archers of Loaf

with Capsize 7 and emily



"the music event of the year"

**FRI OCT 27 9 pm**

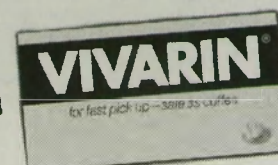
THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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On October 13,  
*The Observer* family  
lost a good friend.

We'll miss you, Rob.

*"Ask not for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee."*



# Mullins receives promotion

Special to The Observer

Roger Mullins, director of human resources at the University of Notre Dame since 1985, has been promoted to associate vice president for human resources, according to Fr. William Beauchamp, the University's executive vice president.



Mullins

Mullins, who as director has reported to Thomas Mason, the University's vice president for

business affairs, will retain that reporting relationship until Mason's retirement as vice president in August 1996.

When Mason retires, Mullins will report directly to Fr. Beauchamp.

As the chief administrator of human resources for the University, Mullins directs all activities relating to employment, compensation and benefits, affirmative action in employee hiring, employee relations, and employee training and development, as well as the University's wellness programs. He was the architect of recent major changes in Notre Dame's benefits programs, notably the adoption of a pre-

ferred provider health care option.

Mullins also was a prime mover in the development of the University's on-campus child care facility and last week announced a major review of the job classification system to address issues such as mobility, advancement and equity of pay among various job categories.

Prior to his appointment with the University, Mullins was vice president for human resources at Elkhart General Hospital.

A 1991 graduate of Notre Dame's executive MBA program, he earned his bachelor's degree in 1969 from Ball State University. He is a native of Anderson, IN.

## ■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

# Alcohol awareness tops discussion

By HEATHER CROSS  
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) met to discuss Alcohol Awareness Week and to decide on a policy that would override the infamous "ten o'clock rule" at their last meeting.

A majority of the discussion focused on the current Alcohol Awareness Week. An estimated 300 students took a pledge yesterday to not use alcohol for the entire week. On Friday, those students will be treated to a movie at the University Park East Cinema courtesy of the RHA.

Today's activities include a lunch discussion and an evening lecture. The discussion about Saint Mary's alcohol

issues will be held from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Wedge Room of the dining hall. Tonight Saint Mary's senior Laura Richter will be "Speaking from Experience" about the effects of alcohol. Richter's speech will begin at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

Tomorrow's events include a study break, which will be held from 8-9 p.m. in the LeMans lobby. Pumpkin bread and apple cider will be served. Students are then invited to work off the snack with aerobics to the music of Linebacker, which starts at 9:30 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

On Thursday, the RHA and the Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) invited students to celebrate with "Friends" which will be shown in the ren-

ovated Haggar snack bar and the festivities begin at 6:45 p.m. Game day will begin with a doughnuts and juice breakfast in the lobbies of all the residence halls at 10 a.m. To conclude Alcohol Awareness Week, the RHA invites students to Regina Hall Chapel for mass at 9 p.m.

In other RHA news:

•The members of RHA passed a trial plan that will change the mandatory arrival time of hall dances from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. The conditions of this policy are that all purses and jackets will be searched by ticket takers to insure that no alcohol is brought to the dance. Students who break this rule will have their dance privileges taken away for the remainder of the academic year.

## ■ CAMPUS BRIEF

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$2,500 scholarship from the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Scholarship program of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.

The scholarship is a gift from John Miller, an FBI agent from 1951-75. Miller's grandson, Kelly Puzio, is a Notre Dame junior from Dearborn, MI.

Notre Dame's president,

Rev. Edward Malloy, accepted a check for the scholarship from Miller and Cal Black, a regional vice president for the society, at a ceremony on campus.

The society has made 108 awards to American colleges and universities since the Hoover Memorial Scholarship began in 1978.

The scholarship will be administered by the University's office of financial aid and will be awarded to a deserving undergraduate student in need of financial assistance.

## ■ SECURITY BEAT

FRI. OCT. 20

11:55 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Notre Dame Ave. There were no injuries reported.

2:49 p.m. Security responded to a three car accident on Edison Rd. There were minor injuries reported.

7:55 p.m. A visitor reported the theft of her purse from the Joyce Center during the pep rally.

8:00 p.m. A visitor reported the theft of her wallet from the Joyce Center during the pep rally.

SAT. OCT. 21

1:05 a.m. A University employee discovered a broken glass door at the Hesburgh Library.

2:15 a.m. Security stopped two males inside the construction area off of Dorr Rd. They were issued trespass notices and escorted off-campus.

10:44 a.m. A visitor was transported

by Security to Saint Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a laceration.

11:44 a.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle while parked in D06 parking lot.

2:40 p.m. Two students were removed from the stadium for drinking alcoholic beverages inside the stadium.

2:52 p.m. An off-campus student and two visitors were removed from the stadium for drinking alcoholic beverages inside the stadium.

5:00 p.m. An intoxicated person was removed from the stadium by Security.

SUN. OCT. 22

10:37 a.m. A University employee was transported to Saint Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

12:07 p.m. a University Village resident reported the theft of her license plate from her vehicle while parked at University Village.

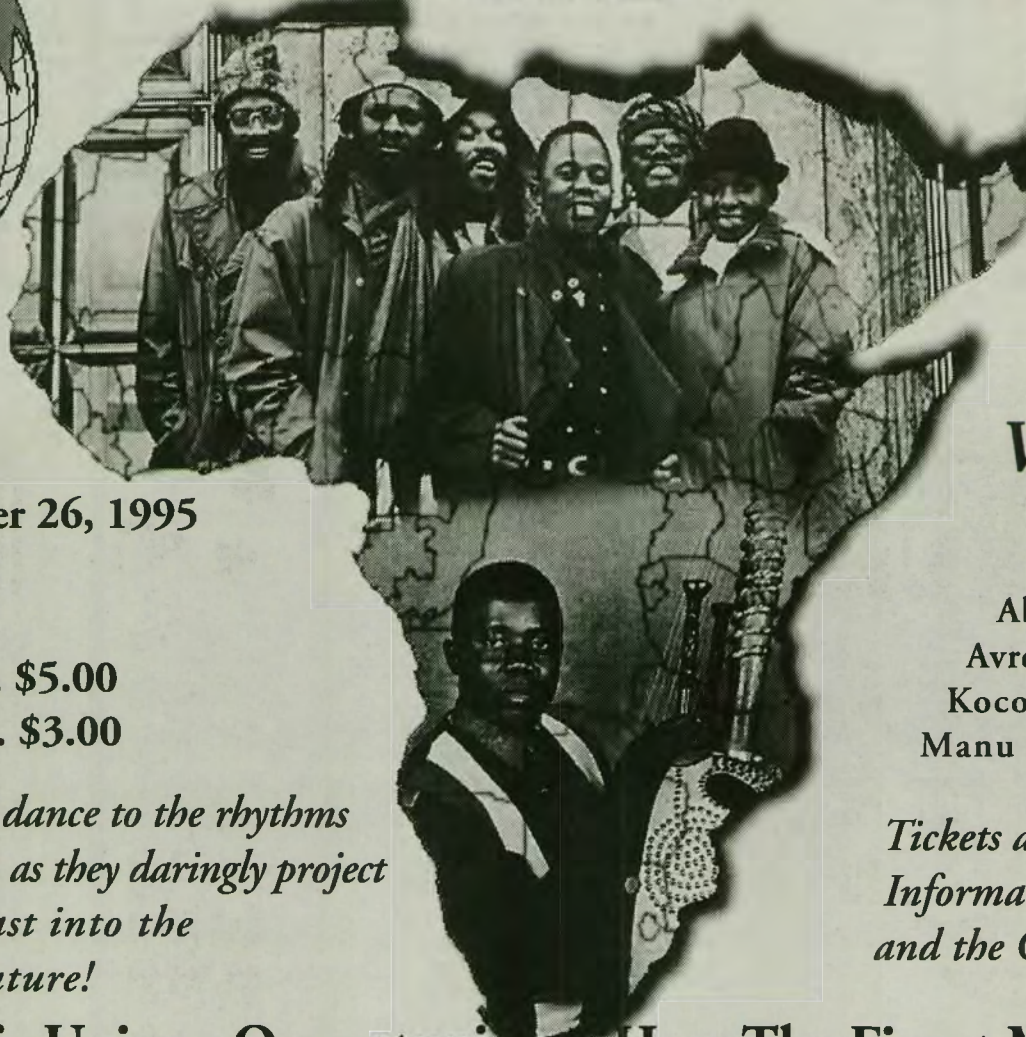
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# Yeltsin pledges cooperation

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

## HYDE PARK

In the sunny splendor of the Hudson Valley, President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin today set out to revive the "spirit of cooperation" that carried their nations to victory in World War II. But differences over Bosnia and NATO expansion limited expectations of success.



Yeltsin

Meeting at the home of wartime President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the two leaders gazed toward the Catskill Mountains while Yeltsin, marveling at the scenery, assured: "We are planning here peace not war."

"Can we do it?" Yeltsin said in Russian. But there was no

reply from Clinton, who entertained his guest with a brief history of how the young FDR went sledding down into the valley.

"It is a beautiful place," Yeltsin said.

"I am sure in a place like this there will be nothing we can't resolve."

Clinton greeted Yeltsin as the Russian leader stepped from a helicopter onto a football-field-size lawn circled by majestic red maples.

They shook hands and hugged. And together, Yeltsin walking stiffly, they chatted their way to the Roosevelt home for their talks.

"I don't know how at this landscape there could be plans of war," the Russian leader said as he sat alongside Clinton on wooden-twig chairs set at an angle to catch the best view of the valley below. "Do you come here often?" Yeltsin asked politely.

"No," Clinton replied.

"It is a beautiful place," Yeltsin said. "It was a good idea to have our meeting here."

Asked if they could solve their differences over Bosnia, the Russian leader said he would discuss the divisive issue with Clinton and that "very difficult problems" were involved.

Trying to take the edge off the disagreement, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said they were concentrating on achieving a peace accord in the former Yugoslav republic. "First things first," he said.

It was their ninth in a series of meetings that began in April 1993 in Vancouver, Canada.

The selection of Hyde Park contributed a symbolic touch, and the chairs Clinton and Yeltsin sat in to overlook the landscape had been used during World War II by Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Clinton also entered today's meeting predisposed to a compromise on provisions of a 1990 treaty calling for reductions in NATO and former Warsaw Pact tanks, artillery, aircraft, helicopters and armored vehicles by mid-November.

The idea is to ease limits on Russia's northern and southern borders so it can deal more easily with secessionist movements.

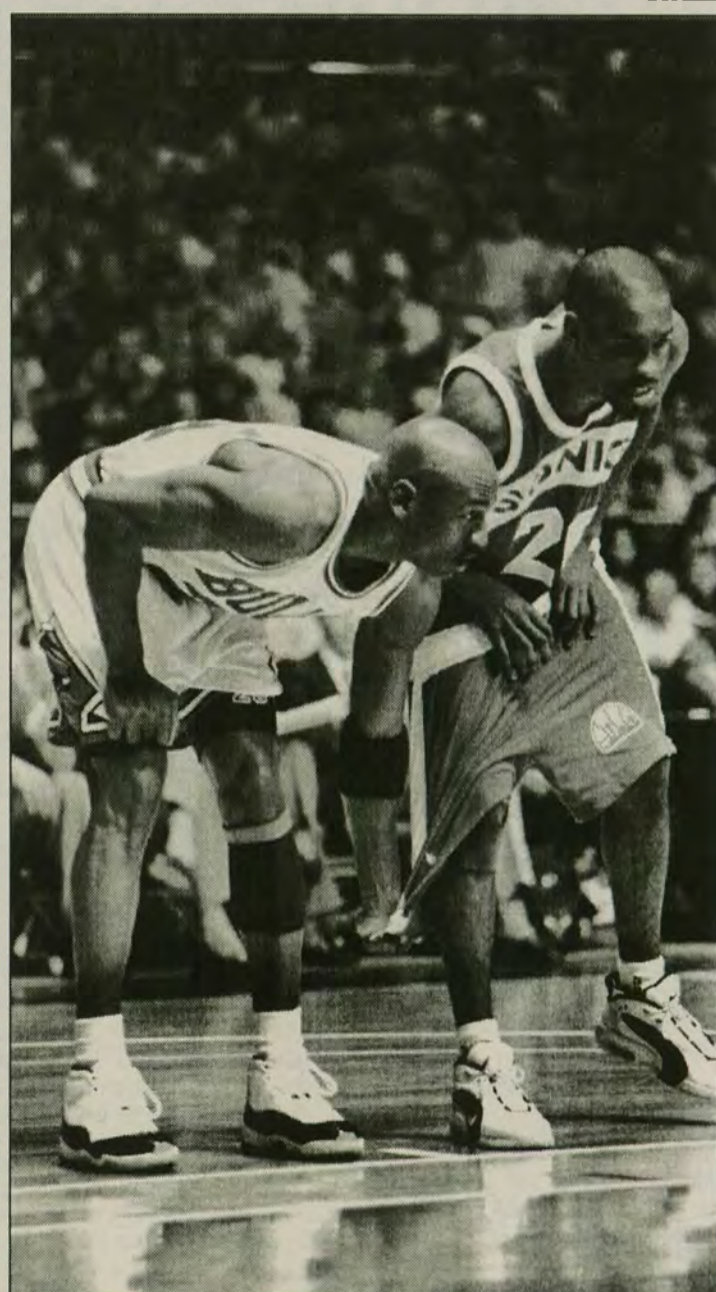
Also, national security adviser Anthony Lake suggested Sunday that the Russians may play a civilian role alongside U.S. and other ground troops under NATO command.

Yeltsin, in his speech Sunday to the United Nations, said Russia was ready to provide troops, and White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the administration still wanted Russian participation.

But Yeltsin complained the U.N. Security Council had been bypassed in the U.S.-led initiative to end the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. And in a thrust at NATO expansion, he said "strengthening of one bloc today means a new confrontation beginning tomorrow."

That followed his blast last week in Moscow at NATO's expansion plans, saying the result could be two blocs.

He also signaled he would fire Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, a moderate, but Kozyrev accompanied him here and met Saturday night with Secretary of State Warren Christopher to plan the Hyde Park meeting.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

## Caught with his pants down


Gary Payton gets a lesson in basketball etiquette from Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan. The Bulls lost to the Seattle Supersonics in an exhibition game last night at the JACC.

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## U.S. criticized for not paying United Nations

By ROBERT REID  
Associated Press

### UNITED NATIONS

The leaders of Britain and France criticized the United States today for the failure to pay its U.N. bills, but they backed Washington's calls for a leaner, more efficient United Nations.

The United Nations' financial crisis and the U.S. debts have emerged as major themes as leaders of nations large and

small wrestle with the challenges facing the world organization on its 50th anniversary.

"The temptation to disengage threatens the very existence of the United Nations," President Jacques Chirac of France said on the second day of ceremonies marking the anniversary.

"It is not acceptable that many countries, including the foremost among them, should let their arrears pile up."

The United Nations faces the worst financial crisis in its 50-year existence.

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# Homicides down in 1994

By CHRISTOPHER CONELL  
Associated Press

## WASHINGTON

Homicides declined last year while suicides increased, but both still exact a heavy toll among young men, a federal health agency reported Monday.

The 8 percent drop in the homicide rate marked the third straight year it has fallen, the National Center for Health Statistics said.

Vice President Al Gore, opening a three-day conference in Des Moines, Iowa, on preventing violence, called that "encouraging news."

But the 23,730 homicides in 1994 — down from 25,470 in 1993 — "are still far too many," he said. Of those victims, 29 percent were young males.

Gore noted that homicide remains the second leading killer for young Americans, ages 15 to 24, and the third for young children, ages 5 to 14.

The number of suicides, meanwhile, rose last year to 32,410, up from 31,230 in 1993. The rate was 12.4 per 100,000 people, up from 12.1 the previous year.

For young males, ages 15 to 24, the suicide rate was 26 per 100,000 people, more than double the overall rate and triple the rate for young males in the 1950s. The rate for females that age was 3.2 per 100,000 in 1994.

The overall homicide rate fell from 10.5 slayings per 100,000 people in 1993 to 9.7 in 1994, the report said. Although the number of killings declined by 6.8 percent, the rate dropped

## Homicides in the U.S.



Source: National Center for Health Statistics

AP/Carl Fox

by 7.6 percent because the general population increased over the year.

The homicide rate was far more grim for 15- to 24-year-old males, 6,790 of whom were slain last year.

That translates to a rate of 37 per 100,000.

The combined suicide and homicide rate for young males was 63 per 100,000.

The figures came from the center's annual summary of births, deaths and other vital statistics. They are provisional, meaning they are based on a sample of 10 percent of birth and death certificates.

Several major cities, including New York, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles, have reported a sharp decline in their number of murders. New York has said its toll this year could be 48 percent below its worst year, 1990, when 2,245 people were killed there.

The national center didn't speculate on the cause of the falling homicide rate. Some police departments say that

putting more officers on the streets in high-crime neighborhoods has paid off.

But James Alan Fox, a Northeastern University criminal justice expert, argues it was due mostly to the aging of the baby boom generation, the youngest of whom are now in their 30s.

He cautioned that the numbers hide "a tremendous growth in the rate of killing among young adults and teenagers. ... Right now, 4,000 teenagers commit murders each year. Ten or 15 years ago, it was less than 1,000."

And the homicide problem could worsen, Fox said, as the number of teen-agers jumps 23 percent over the next decade as the baby boomers' children grow up.

Gore urged that programs to deter violence, enacted in last year's crime bill, be preserved against Republican budget-cutting efforts, saying, "If we are going to make progress, we are going to have to be willing stay the course. These solutions work."

Homicide fell from 10th to 11th place on the list of leading causes of U.S. deaths, accounting for 1 percent of the 2.3 million deaths in 1994.

The leading killer was heart disease, which claimed 734,000 lives or 32 percent. The other top 10 causes were: cancers 537,000, 24 percent; strokes 154,000, 7 percent; pulmonary diseases 102,000, 5 percent; accidents 90,000, 4 percent; pneumonia and influenza 82,000, 4 percent; diabetes melitus 55,000, 2 percent; HIV infection, 42,000, 2 percent; suicide 32,400, 1 percent, and liver disease 26,000, 1 percent.

## Welsh

continued from page 1

Health Systems.

Construction of Welsh Hall began this fall on West Quad in addition to the construction of Keough and O'Neill Halls, as well as a second, as yet unnamed women's hall.

According to Dennis Brown, assistant director of Public Relations and Information, specific designs for the dorm are not yet in place, but the hall will be similar in structure to Keough and O'Neill Halls.

## Herro

continued from page 1

last month, the report said.

The sexual misconduct charges were brought to cover

The West Quad residence halls will cost approximately the same amount for construction, according to Brown.

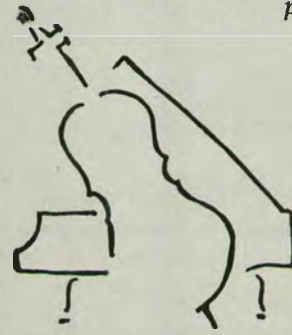
"It [Welsh Hall] will be right in the same ballpark as Keough and O'Neill which is about ten million dollars per dorm," he stated.

"But this does not necessarily mean that the gift from the Welsh family is ten million dollars."

Residents of Flanner Hall will be moved to Siegfried and Knott Halls when the new women's dorms open on West Quad in 1997.

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*Let your educated mind and heart be alight in the darkness of the world. Be bridge builders over the chasms that separate people, the young and old, the rich and poor, the black and white, the ignorant and the learned. Go out from here as one who knows and loves, one who has cherished wisdom and built character, and, above all, one who has learned to give of self.*

— Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.  
President Emeritus, University of Notre Dame

Congratulations and thanks to the over 180 participants in

## The Appalachia Seminar The Washington Seminar The Cultural Diversity Seminar

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



## THE OBSERVER

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### DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES

## Racial fences divide Notre Dame community

Walls and fences intrigue me. In our society, fences and walls are sacred. When somebody puts up a fence, there is rarely a thought by others to cross it. The fence is there and that is that. Go around, but don't cut through. Anyone who jumps a fence does so with hesitation. They check all around to make sure no one is watching. There is an inherent feeling that this is a wrong thing to do.

Such status may explain my odd fascination with a recurring scene. Picture an endless wall, in a foreign country, crusted with barbed wire. Suddenly, men, women and children fanatically try to scale it, even an patrolmen rifle towards them, no doubt to arrest or kill them. Where mere picket fences would deter some, such grand walls are merely in the way. Whenever I see such a scene, and realize the risk they are taking, I ask myself, what makes people jump fences? I ask this because it seems there are fences everywhere in our society.

Robert Frost, in his famous essay "Mending Wall", makes some interesting observations about the fence separating his yard from that of his neighbor. On one hand, he says:

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall, That sends the frozen-ground swell under it, And spills the upper boulders in the sun; And makes gaps even two can abreast."

Once a year, during "Spring mending-time", he and his neighbor meet to mend the wall, to keep it intact. He demonstrates that walls require diligence and effort to maintain.

On the other hand, he questions his neighbor on the wisdom of having a fence:

"There where it is we do not need the wall: He is all pine and I am apple orchard. My apple trees will never get

across And eat the cones under his pines, I tell him. He only says, 'Good fences make good neighbors.'"

Perhaps that is why walls are sacred to us, because we believe fences do make good neighbors. However, what can be considered a good neighbor? Is it someone whom you never have to see or speak to, who's concerns are never your own? Could it be that the only time we should meet our good neighbor is when the wall between us needs mending? Like Frost, I often sit and wonder why we need certain walls in our society.

Some walls are in place for so long, we forget they exist. Take, for example, the so-called "new racial divide" the media have discovered. This wall is not new. It originates from our country's incredible diversity and unique racial history. Unlike more

homogeneous countries (ie. Japan), our country suffers from internal battles across the "color line." We fight about Affirmative Action, corporate "glass ceilings" and inter-racial relationships. Diversity, which should give us an advantage in a now global marketplace, instead hinders us because of our inability to confront racism.

Frankly, I'm bewildered that ANYONE could be surprised that America has differences of opinion polarized along racial lines. Look at Chicago, a city with great racial and ethnic diversity. Despite this, Chicagoans often come to Notre Dame knowing few people outside of their own predominant group.

Many Chicago schools are as segregated as schools in the 1960's and integration is achieved mainly through force (ie. Affirmative Action). Potential benefits from integration are diluted by Eurocentric curricula and because students go home to segregated neigh-

borhoods. Meanwhile, Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.'s observation that our most segregated hour of the week occurs on Sunday during Church services still holds true.

When we attend different schools, live in separate neighborhoods, and worship in different churches, how can anyone be shocked by continued racial division and tension? We come to Notre Dame with our walls already in place, along with stockpiles of bricks, mortar and barbed wire for "Spring mending-time".

In the dining halls, you can see the walls in action. While there are some exceptions, holistically you'll find "group segregation." I don't think, for example, the European Americans sitting together like this consciously choose to do so. Perhaps they are reacting to walls built by their parents and reinforced (mended) by the media and politicians. To again quote Frost:

"Bringing a stone grasped firmly by the top In each hand, like an old-stone savage armed. He moves in darkness as it seems to me, Not of woods only and the shade of trees. He will not go behind his father's saying, And he likes having thought of it so well He says it again, 'Good fences make good neighbors.'"

The dining halls are no different than Chicago or New York.

Certainly, who can blame people for preferring to sit with their friends to talk about classes, problems, girls, guys, whatever. But the walls of society are steadfastly in place. No gaps for one, let alone two, to pass through.

Clearly, however, there is strength and richness in diversity. Who would want a football team with 21 punters and a quarterback? Diversity can also spark creativity. Imagine joining resources, brainstorming to solve our internal recall conflicts. From those efforts, leaders would emerge that could use those ideas to help build bridges - not walls - to resolve disputes in other areas of the world.

Notre Dame could do something to bring the walls of racism down. Take

the recent \$20 million investment in computers. ND could have put a grand statement in Du Lac saying: "We will not tolerate fear of computers!", complete with appropriate penalties for those horrible people found to be ignorant or fearful of computers. Instead, ND said "We will not tolerate computer illiteracy, because our students will not be prepared for tomorrow's work environments", then ND put computers everywhere and make computer instruction a mandatory component of all freshmen English classes. If ND would only use the latter approach to deal with "racial illiteracy", we would have fewer problems with race relations.

The media have rediscovered the racial divide because there are gaps in it. My fear is that we will take it as a clarion call to meet our neighbor, as our parents before us, only to mend our racial and ethnic walls. As Christians, we must refuse to do that! Otherwise, after college, we go back into our respective communities no wiser to prevent our children from perpetuating the existing division, the existing hatred. It would be more than an opportunity lost. As Christians, I feel it would be a sin. Jesus calls us to love our neighbor as ourselves, but you cannot ever really know yourself if you don't know your neighbor.

Think about your roommates, your home neighborhood, your former school, your church. Take a look at the neighborhoods you pass through to get to your home. Think about those best friends you hope to see again during Christmas break. Begin to see the walls and realize that, as Frost indirectly points out, it takes more energy to keep mending those walls than to tear them down.

But let's not wait for the walls to fall on their own. I, for one, continue to ask: what makes people jump fences? For all their grandness, they are merely in my way.

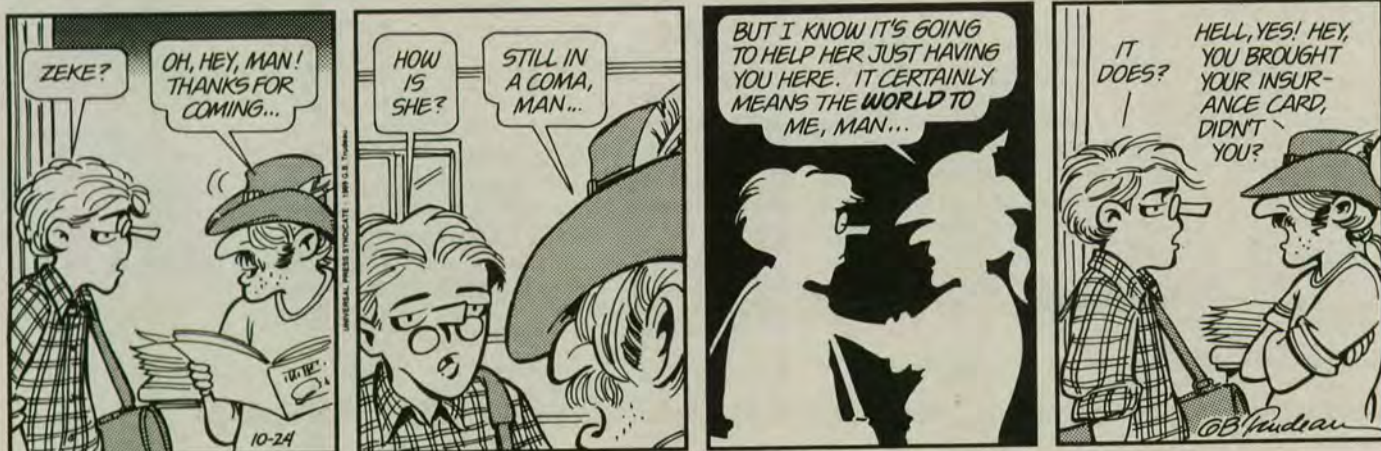
Melvin R. Tardy '86, '90, is Assistant Director of Admissions. His e-mail address is melvin.r.tardy.1@nd.edu

### Melvin Tardy



### DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg."

—Samuel Butler



## ■ AND IN THIS CORNER

# The Show – \$1,000,000 and counting...

"What I did with my Notre Dame Fall Break, or, How to waste a full week without even trying."

This would have been the headline of this week's column, but it was a tad too long.

Needless to say, I spent most of last week engrossed in what is somewhat pompously known as the Fall Classic, that wonderfully misnamed championship series of baseball, pitting the American League's best team against the National League's. This year's World Series is being marketed as something special, the culmination of the "return of baseball" from a devastating strike which ended last season.

But perhaps I should first explain the baseball playoffs and its financial situation for those who tried to ignore the hoopla (as much as I tried to ignore O.J.).

The "big new thing" in baseball this year should have been the new divisional alignment. From 1969 through 1993, each major league was divided into two divisions, East and West, whose leaders at the end of the year would play a best of five, later best of seven series, with the winners meeting in the World Series. This year, with three divisions in each league, a fourth team in each league would have a spot in the playoffs, the new "wildcard spot", borrowing the concept from the NFL. Whereas before four teams made it to the playoffs, this year there were eight. This is still nowhere near the number of yearly playoff-bound teams in the NFL (twelve), the NBA (sixteen, I think), and the NHL (some ungodly number).

Because of this new wildcard scenario, the baseball playoffs now last the entire month of October. A seventh game of the World Series, barring any rainouts or errant earthquakes, would be played on October 29th, a frigid date for any northern city. And despite an additional five-game series (dubbed the "two tier system" by sportscasters) the best teams in baseball, the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves, still

made it to the World Series with little difficulty. Some argue that the wildcard "races" generate more excitement and a more interesting post-season for more fans, but all the additional games really generate is additional ticket and television revenue for the owners.

Which brings me to the financial debate of baseball. The new playoff system should have been the big news this season, but the real big news is that he season was played at all.

Last year I was among the many baseball fans who were annoyed by the season-ending strike. Fans are still annoyed at baseball, as evidenced by a marked decrease in stadium attendance for

practically every team. The owners and players still do not have a new bargaining agreement, and the criticism of the "millionaires fighting billionnaires" has not subsided. What is surprising is how

few people have bothered to put this financial debate into proper perspective.

Baseball, like all other professional sports leagues, is part of the entertainment industry, just as are the film producers, the media, the book publishers, and the music producers. Baseball players, like movie actors and rock musicians, are essentially employees of the industry bosses. But unlike actors, writers, and musicians, sports players are not treated as if they are talented individuals who deserve to be compensated for the revenue they provide for their team owners.

Until the 1970's, baseball players were basically not allowed to play for another team, unless traded or sold like property. In fact, they were legally considered property, in part due to baseball's unique anti-trust exemption granted them by the U.S. Congress some time ago. Until St. Louis outfielder Curt Flood refused a trade to Philadelphia in 1970, declaring himself a "free agent" (the first time the phrase was used in connection with sports), no one had thought to seriously challenge the baseball owners since the turn of the century. Then,

after free-agency became established contractual fact, with the help of the ever-greedy George Steinbrenner and the advent of the decadent Eighties' media explosion, team owners had even more money to burn, and began to lure the best players with higher-paying contracts. In other words, the owners are to blame for the multi million dollar sports contracts today.

In 1994, the average baseball player salary was listed at over a million dollars. The base salary for a rookie was \$140,000, and not that many players make even \$500,000, so it stands to reason that this "average" figure is a very misleading one. However, when compared to other employees of the entertainment industry, baseball players make near to nothing. Movie stars annually bring in millions of dollars—Sylvester Stallone, for example, was given \$20 million last year before he even knew what the movie was and before the script had even been written. Jay Leno and David Letterman make millions for their nighttime TV talk shows, and they're not even funny. Oprah Winfrey made over \$100 million last year and is listed as the richest woman in America—yet on the list of the richest Americans, she barely cracked the top 50. Care to wager who is on that top 50 list? A Ted Turner or Adolph Coors, perhaps? Maybe even one George Bush, Jr., current owner of the Texas Rangers and Governor of Texas, responsible for bilking taxpayers of half a trillion S & L dollars and getting away scot-free thanks to his dear Daddy Warbucks?

Movie stars and the like are allowed to make millions in the public eye because they appear to be classy, because they are the royalty of America. Sports players, on the other hand, can be seen regularly on TV spitting, sweating, scratching themselves, and getting dirty and grimy just like anyone else. Yet they make just as much money, if not more, for their team owners as a Stallone or a Jagger and still do not receive the same industry consideration for physical talent that a Tom Hanks will for a flat, cardboard "filmic" still-life upper-class visage.

Even compared to other sports players, baseball players are far behind in

wage earnings. Basketball stars such as Michael Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal opposed the recent NBA players' agreement because it would limit their product endorsements to \$40 million per year. The Dallas Cowboys recently signed a five-year contract with cornerback Deion Sanders for \$35 million, plus a \$12 million bonus. No wonder he doesn't want to play for the Cincinnati Reds anymore. And how many baseball players wind up on McDonald's Super-size cups with Looney Tunes characters?

The funny thing is, despite all the negative reactions they receive from sports fans, millionaire blue collar workers still work as hard as anyone in the "normal" work place and take pride in what they do. Cubs' second baseman Ryne Sandberg could have made seven million last year, but his legendary physical skills were deteriorating, and rather than disappoint his fans with sub-par performance, Sandberg retired to allow a younger, more physically active player to take his spot in the lineup. Some call it arrogance. I call it class. And I'm not even a Cubs' fan.

What's more, sports stars contribute a substantial percentage of their income to charities—not out of a sense of guilt or a "placate the poor" feeling that so many of the wealthy upper-class tweed-wearing union have, but because most if not all of these sports stars honestly care. They grew up in the Poor Americas, North and South, and they know what it's like, how hard it is to get ahead, how few opportunities there really are, how many young people in this hemisphere are taken advantage of by large, faceless, money corporations and left for dead, or worse. If someone is going to make millions of dollars every year, I would rather have hard-working employees receive the bull's share and help their relatives, friends and neighbors of the eternal lower class than have multi-billionaire owners hoard and subscribe to the elitist trickling down the drain theory.

So how's about those Braves?

Matthew Apple is a creative writing graduate student at Notre Dame. He can be reached at [matthew.t.apple1@nd.edu](mailto:matthew.t.apple1@nd.edu) for inane baseball trivia.

## Matthew Apple

## ■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Lecture sponsors clarify Adams misconceptions

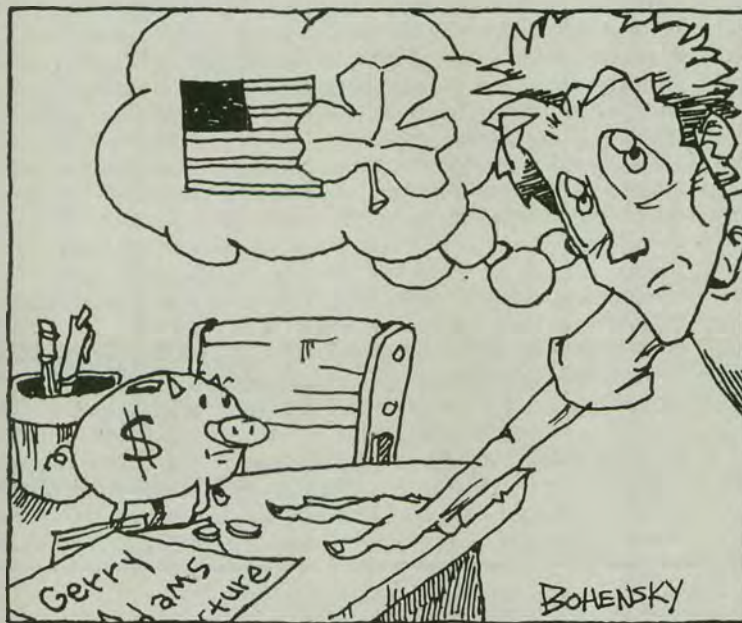
Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to some inaccuracies which appeared in the Oct. 12, 1995 issue of The Observer in an article regarding the Gerry Adams lecture.

Contrary to the statements in the article, Adams' lecture is co-sponsored by the Student Union Board, Student Activities Office and the Student Government. These three organizations commonly sponsor lectures and debates which facilitate discussion of societal and University issues on campus. We often host political speakers of both national and international prominence and do not shy away from controversial issues. When we were approached with the offer to bring Gerry Adams to speak, we felt the opportunity was too great to ignore. The conflict between Northern Ireland and Great Britain is one which affects many Notre Dame students and their families. Furthermore, we feel that even students and faculty not directly affected by the conflict should be aware of political, religious and ethical concerns which face the world outside of our campus. As with any political speaker, however, the presence of Gerry Adams at

Notre Dame in no way reflects an opinion of our organizations or the University. We encourage the Notre Dame community to become informed, to question, discuss and debate this issue and all issues which arise on campus. After all, that is exactly what true education entails.

We acknowledge and understand that many students and faculty members have unique concerns regarding this lecture. We have addressed these same questions ourselves and regret only that the information was misrepresented in *The Observer*. The speaking fees associated with Adams' visit are paid to the agency helping arrange the lecture and to Friends of Sinn Fein, a non-profit organization with offices in New York and Washington. Friends of Sinn Fein is registered with the U.S. Justice Department and is therefore subject to audits and inspections the same as any other non-profit organization. Contributions are used to offset the administrative costs of operating these two offices. The offices are responsible for promoting the establishment of peace in Ireland by providing a communication link between Irish-American organizations



and American media sources in the United States only. Additionally, Friends of Sinn Fein lobbies the U.S. Federal government for support of Irish efforts to protect human rights and rebuild the economically deprived and war ravaged regions of Ireland.

While there is an admission fee for this and all lectures on campus of similar magnitude, the proceeds from ticket sales are typically just enough to cover advertising and promo-

tion expenses.

Again, we invite and encourage the Notre Dame community to attend the lecture and to provide informed, intelligent discussion of Mr. Adams' visit and the issues surrounding his visit through all campus media.

JULIE WALLMAN

Student Union Board

KEVIN KLAU

Student Activities

JONATHAN PATRICK

Student Government

## No money should go to Adams

Dear Editor:

I am writing regarding the Observer cover story of October 12, in protest, concerning the upcoming visit of Gerry Adams, head of Sinn Fein. For the record, I am neither Catholic nor Protestant, and I have no vested interest in who runs Northern Ireland. I have no objection to Mr Adams' visit. I would like very much to hear what he has to say. However, the Irish Republican Army has a twenty year history of killing people; and one year of not-killing-people is not enough to merit either my admiration or my money. I think that it is out of line for the Notre Dame Student Union Board or the University to ask anyone to help finance the IRA, or its lobbyists, in order to hear this man speak. I am willing to give Mr. Adams and his cause a hearing. I am absolutely not willing to pay him for the privilege.

CAROL ANN LIND

Graduate Student in Art History  
Fischer Graduate Residence



Notre Dame USC

38-10

Key Stat

The Irish were stellar on third down, converting 15 of 20 while the Trojans were a below-par 6 of 14.

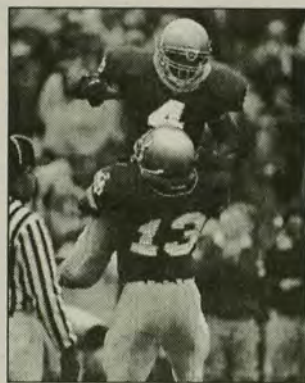
Player of the Game

**Marc Edwards**  
The junior fullback rambled through the Southern Cal defense for 82 yards and 20 points.

Quote of the Game

"The defense really played with a lot of love and feeling today."

-- Lou Holtz

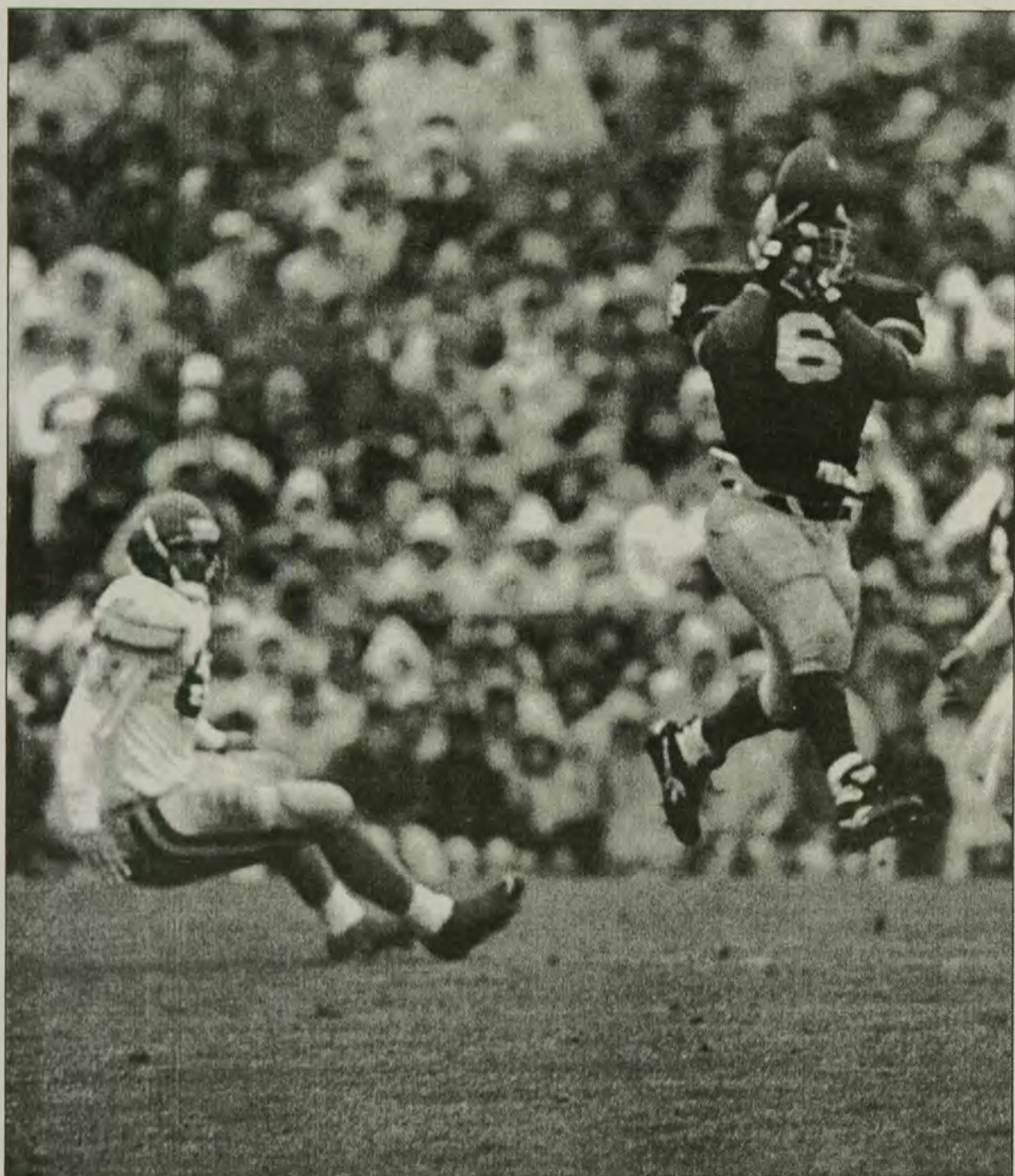


Boisterous  
'Backers

Kory Minor's safety was just one of many gems turned in by Notre Dame linebackers.

--see page 3

# Conquest



Irish linebacker Lyron Cobbins (above) grabbed two interceptions as the Irish defense shut down the Trojans. Meanwhile fullback Marc Edwards (below) drove past USC's vaunted defense for three touchdowns and was involved in a pair of two-point conversions.

*Irish use overwhelming offense, dominating defense to keep Trojan winless curse to thirteen*

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Editor

As the final seconds ticked off the clock Saturday, Irish students symbolically flooded the rain-soaked field of Notre Dame Stadium.

And for good reason. They had just watched the flood gates open on Southern Cal in the second half, as Notre Dame rolled to a convincing 38-10 victory over the fifth-ranked Trojans.

"This is our biggest win since

Florida State," offensive guard Ryan Leahy said. "USC is USC. It's the biggest rivalry in the country."

Notre Dame's 31-24 win over the Seminoles in 1993 marked the last time Irish students touched grass after a game. Boston College and Michigan fans had enjoyed that privilege the past two years.

"We knew coming in that this game is always a special one," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "It

see IRISH / page 2

■ Jock Strip

## Poll positioning gives something to ponder

There are some things in life that just make you sit back, scratch your head, and wonder.

The meaning of life, the existence of God, and the USA Today/CNN football coaches' poll are just a few examples.

The latter, in particular is one that's due for some philosophical musings.

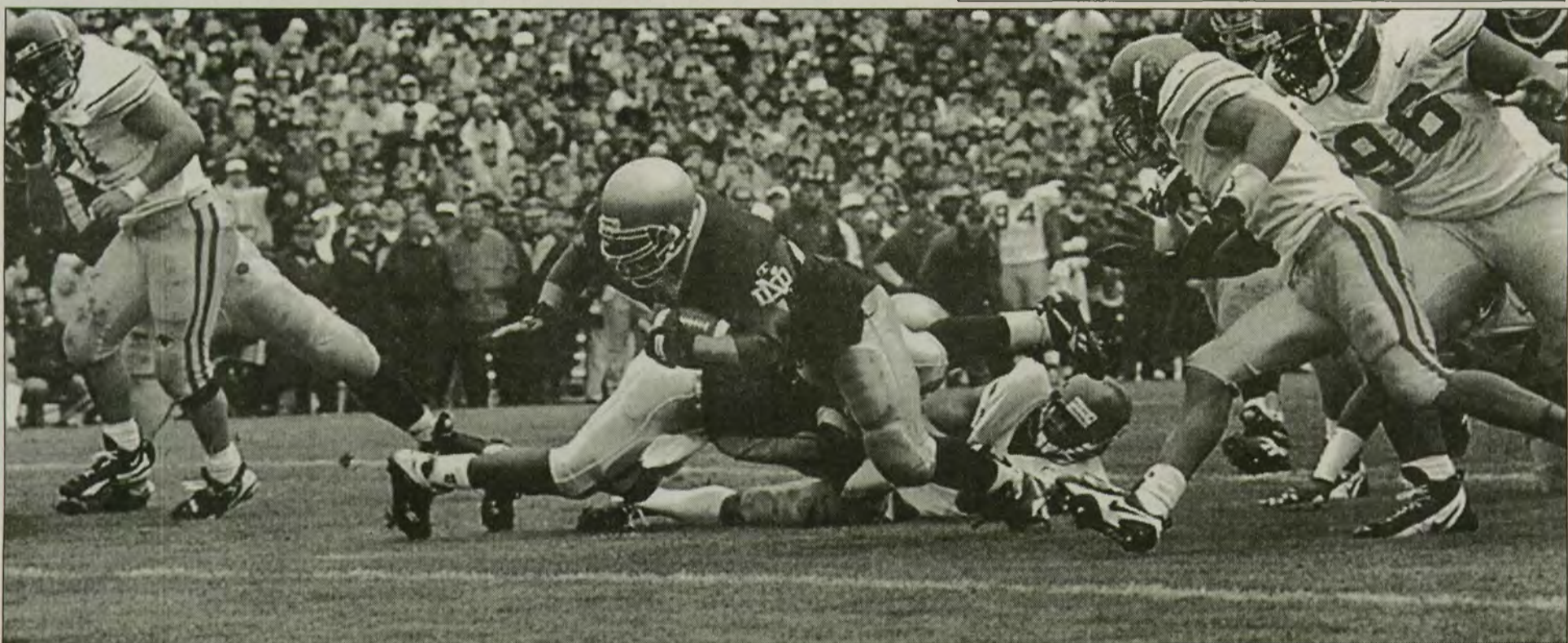


Tim Sherman  
Associate Sports Editor

The poll is stupid. Warped, biased, and ignorant would probably fit as well, but just plain stupid says it well enough.

Think of the concept for a moment. Having an educated opinion on the quality of 107 football teams is rather difficult. Sure, there are people out there in America who pore over all available newspapers, glue themselves to the various shows such as College GameDay, and even surf the hauntingly addictive Internet in search of more in-depth information about America's

see SHERMAN / page 3





# Irish 'Trojan Horse' offense conquers USC

By TIM SEYMOUR  
Associate Sports Editor

Obscure references to the sacking of Troy by the Greeks eons ago are requisite in any discussion of a Notre Dame - USC game, and in this vein, the Notre Dame offensive game plan can be depicted in military terms appropriate to that ancient period - divide and conquer.

Indeed, after the game the talk focused on the military-like precision with which the Irish proceeded to pick apart the Trojans.



The Observer/Mike Ruma  
Tight end Pete Chryplewicz was an integral piece in the Irish's victory.

"Their football team came out and executed their offense very well," stated Southern Cal head coach John Robinson. "They had a plan for us. We've seen a lot of finesse offenses and today we saw one power at us."

"We'd like to think (that) you really can't stop us if we execute," agreed Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "If you look at our football team individually, there may be a guy here or a guy there (performing exceptionally), but overall, the guys are accepting their roles and playing well."

What Notre Dame did execute so well was one of the more diverse and creative game plans in recent memory.

A variety of screens, counters, and even a fullback to quarterback pass were coupled with an effective option attack to keep the highly rated Southern California defense guessing throughout the game.

Often criticized for his tunnel-vision toward senior receiver Derrick Mayes, Ron Powlus was a model of equity, making sure everyone got in the act.

"We had to spread the ball around," Powlus explained. "Their linebackers were up on Derrick, so we had to mix it up."

The most grateful beneficiary of the more varied game plan were the tight ends. Often overlooked in Irish sets, the senior combination of Pete Chryplewicz and Leon Wallace was an integral part of the Notre Dame victory, catching a combined five passes for 45 yards and a touchdown.

Especially effective were two tight end screens that perpetuated first half scoring drives. The Trojan Horse of football plays, the USC defensive line was lured into the Irish backfield on both occasions only to watch a wide-open Chryplewicz sneak behind them for easy gains.



The Observer/Rob Finch  
Freshman Autry Denson has picked up right where an injured Randy Kinder left off. The tailback scampered for 103 against a statistically strong Trojan defense.

"We figured the tight ends would be there, and they were for some big screens," said Powlus.

"The coaches have gained a new respect for us (the tight ends)," added Chryplewicz. "We put some plays in this week that we thought we'd use."

The triple option was also effective against the often over-zealous Trojan defense.

"We felt that they would jump on Marc (fullback Marc Edwards) up the middle," stated Powlus. "That's exactly what the option is for."

Looking more comfortable with the play than he has in the past, Powlus and tailback Autry Denson were repeatedly able to beat USC's linebackers to the

corners.

During crucial situations, though, it was not finesse or execution that propelled the Irish, but rather brute strength. With Mayes and the passing game serving primarily as a foil, it was the power rushing that carried Notre Dame.

Four touchdowns were scored on hard fought crusades through the middle, three by Edwards and the other by Denson. USC, previously surrendering only 81 yards per game on the ground, was torched by the Irish for more than twice that.

"We feel like we can run at everyone," said Denson. "We're becoming more comfortable every down."

## Irish

continued from page 1

was a complete team effort and it certainly was a great win. I know how down-hearted Southern Cal must feel, because this game means so much to both sides."

For the Irish, it means a distinct possibility, if not probability, that they will make an appearance in a major bowl game.

For the Trojans, the loss means a season down the drain. National Championship hopes faded as fast as USC's 7-6 first quarter lead. Emotions ran as low as their ten-point total indicated.

"There's not much I can say," Southern Cal coach John Robinson said. "It was obvious. We played a very bad game and Notre Dame played a very good game."

It makes thirteen straight years that the two teams have played without a Trojan victory. They tied 17-17 last season. USC's last win came in 1982 against a 6-4-1 Gerry Faust-led team.

"You can flip a coin thirteen times and get heads every time," Holtz said. "But the 14th time you flip it, you'll still have a 50-50 chance of it being tails."

But for the Irish, it came up heads, but not simply because of blind luck. A dominating performance by Notre Dame on both sides of the ball decided the outcome.

"They overwhelmed us, there's no question," Robinson said. "Ironically they only gained one more yard on offense than us. That's not indicative of how it was."

Four Trojan turnovers can probably tell the story a little better. Two fumbles inside the Irish ten-yard line and two interceptions gave the Irish offense the impetus it needed. But it was turnovers the other way that had the first chapter going USC's way.

A fumbled punt by Scott Sollmann midway through the second quarter was recovered Jesse Davis at the Irish 17. Two plays later, Keyshawn Johnson caught a Kyle Wachholtz pass, slipped through an Allen Rossum tackle, and

waltzed into the end zone to give the Trojans a 7-6 lead. Little did they know that it would be their only touchdown of the day.

"I felt like it was Ohio State all over again," Holtz said. "Here we are playing our hearts out and we're down in the second quarter."

It didn't stay that way, however. Notre Dame's next drive, a 13-play, 60-yard one, ended with a Marc Edwards scoring run from two yards out. The ensuing two-point play, a nifty Edwards-to-Powlus option pass, gave the Irish a 14-7 lead.

Then the Irish defense took control. "There's no question, our defense won this ball game," said Edwards, who finished with three touchdowns, a two-point conversion run and the two-point pass. "They set us up on offense all game."

### ■ Graded Position Analysis

#### Quarterback A

Ron Powlus used three receivers, two tight ends, and a fullback en route to 278 yards on the day. Nearly as notable was the absence of fumbled snaps.

#### Running Backs A

Ray who? Marc Edwards is quickly making Irish fans forget Zellars while Autry Denson has combined a bit of Lee Becton's guile with Randy Kinder's speed.

#### Receivers B+

Pete Chryplewicz and Leon Wallace have renewed a long lost dimension to Irish attack. Derrick Mayes was quiet but the receivers' blocking made enough noise.

#### Offensive Line A-

Other than a Mike Rosenthal hold that negated a big gainer, the Notre Dame OL sparkled. The Irish front manhandled a mammoth Trojan defense.

#### Defensive Line B

If Kory Minor didn't make the safety, Renaldo Wynn was right there to finish the job. Tough Paul Grasmanis always makes his presence felt.

#### Linebackers A

Where to start? Minor's continued emergence into a force, Lyron Cobbins' Jeff Burris impression, the ubiquitous Bert Berry, or the airborne Kinnon Tatum. They were all good.

#### Secondary B+

High yardage but low points. Allen Rossum was much improved and a key goal-line stand to end the first half was crucial.

#### Special Teams B

Scott Sollmann's fumble and Kevin Kopka's missed field goal could've been disastrous. Hunter Smith's pinning punt was a beauty.

#### Coaching A

The press box seems to have done wonders for Lou Holtz's play-calling. The offense was diverse, imaginative and well-conceived. The Irish emotional level was right where it needed to be.

#### Overall Grade 3.6

A thorough demolition of a top five team shows just how far the young Irish have come. --Tim Sherman



# Hard hitting linebackers stabilize Irish defense

By TIM SEYMOUR  
Associate Sports Editor

The moniker 'Fearsome Foursome' has historically been applied to defensive lines, but given their dominating performance against Southern Cal, the title is equally apt for Notre Dame's linebacking corp.

Despite the conventional in-

sistence that defense is a team effort, the impact that Bert Berry, Lyrion Cobbins, Kinnon Tatum, and Kory Minor had in securing the victory can hardly be denied.

"Our linebackers played outstanding," praised Irish head coach Lou Holtz after the game. The statement was simple, but then few additional ver-

bosities could adequately describe how completely the Irish 'backers turned the game in Notre Dame's favor.

Omnipresent might be one. Devastating another. Or perhaps, just plain good.

"The defense played with a lot of love and feeling today," noted Holtz.

Unfortunately for the Trojan offense, those warm and fuzzy feelings were not directed across the line of scrimmage. The vaunted USC ground game managed only 101 yards against the Irish defensive wall.

Certainly the stat sheet pointed to the stellar linebacking play. Tatum led the team with eight tackles, and combined the foursome registered 24 tackles, two interceptions, two passes broken up, one sack, and one fumble caused.

More noticeable, though, were the preponderance of big plays turned in by each member of the quartet.

Tatum was the first to contribute, setting the tone early when he tomahawked Trojan ball carrier Delon Washington near the goal-line, stripping the ball with a ferocious hit.

"That was a great hit, and it definitely gave us the momentum back," said Berry. "They had been mouthing off a bit, and we wanted to make a statement."

The message most likely came across loud and clear with Tatum's hit, but the 'backers were not content with just leaving a note. Instead they wrote a novel.

On every subsequent "big play" for the Irish defense, one or more of the linebackers played an integral part.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Freshman Kory Minor d

Thwarting USC right before halftime, Cobbins tipped a pass near the goal-line, breaking up the play so that Tatum could make the tackle as time expired. In the second half, Cobbins' 37-yard interception return was facilitated by Minor's downfield block.

His second interception came when Tatum returned an earlier favor and tipped the ball at the line of scrimmage.

The combinations were various, but the results were always the same - the decimation of Troy.

"Going in, we knew we had to make a lot of plays," said Berry. "We're starting to get more comfortable with each other out there."

"Big players rise up in big games, and that's what they (Cobbins, Tatum, and Berry) did," added Minor, who notched his first career safety in the fourth quarter.

A big game it was, and though much maligned in the past, it was the 'Wrecking Crew' defense - Bob Davie's vision that has reached fruition - which turned the tide.

"We're a pretty good defensive football team when we don't give up the big play," admitted Holtz.

If the new 'Fearsome Foursome' keeps turning big plays the other way, even such understatement will no longer conceal one of the best linebacking units in the country.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Lyrion Cobbins returns his second interception of the game.

Ap TOP 25 Ap				
1. Florida St. (34)	7-0-0	1,510	1	
2. Nebraska (23)	7-0-0	1,499	2	
3. Florida (1)	6-0-0	1,420	3	
4. Ohio St. (4)	7-0-0	1,398	4	
5. Tennessee	6-1-0	1,273	6	
6. Kansas	7-0-0	1,244	7	
7. Colorado	6-1-0	1,143	9	
8. Northwestern	6-1-0	1,087	11	
9. Michigan	6-1-0	1,035	10	
10. Oregon	6-1-0	941	12	
11. Auburn	5-2-0	889	13	
12. Notre Dame	6-2-0	846	17	
13. Southern Cal	6-1-0	828	5	
14. Kansas St.	6-1-0	700	8	
15. Texas	5-1-1	695	16	
16. Penn St.	5-2-0	636	19	
17. Washington	5-2-0	512	20	
18. Alabama	5-2-0	446	21	
19. Texas A&M	4-2-0	390	22	
20. Virginia	6-3-0	288	14	
21. Syracuse	6-1-0	255	---	
22. Texas Tech	4-2-0	237	25	
23. Oklahoma	4-2-1	231	15	
24. UCLA	5-2-0	219	---	
25. Iowa	5-1-0	212	18	

Ap TOP 25 Ap				
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## ■ By the Book

TEAM STATISTICS			ND	USC
First downs			20	23
Rushes-yards	29-115	56-216		
Passing yards	278	189		
Comp-att-int	22-40-2	18-29-1		
Return yards	115	92		
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-1		
Penalties-yards	7-39	4-19		
Punts-ave	4-41.3	4-30.0		
3rd down conv	6-14	15-20		
4th down conv	0-1	0-0		
Possession time	24:49	35:11		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
<b>RUSHING -</b>		
Notre Dame: Denson 27-95 1TD, Edwards 17-82 3TD, Powlul 7-6, Mayes 1-5, Spencer 1-3, Kinder 1-2, Stokes 1- (minus 2).		
USC: Washington 19-69, Sermons 4-28, Otton 1-9, Wachholtz 5- (minus 5).		
<b>PASSING -</b>		
Notre Dame: Powlul 18-29-1-189 1TD.		

<b>USC:</b> Wachholtz 14-23-1-168 1TD, Otton 8-17-1-100.		
<b>RECEIVING -</b>		
Notre Dame: Edwards 4-30, Mosley 3-51, Denson 3-36, Chryplewicz 3-24 1TD, Mayes 2-22, Wallace 2-21, Stafford 1-5.		
<b>USC:</b> Johnson 6-122 1TD, McWilliams 4-65, Miller 3-28, Sermons 3-18, Barnum 3-8, Parker 2-29, Allred 1-8.		
<b>TACKLES -</b>		
Notre Dame: Tatum 8, Cobbins 6 (2 int), Berry 6, Rossum 6, Monahan 5, Minor 4 (1 sack), Wooden 4, Wynn 3, Grasmanis 3, Moore 2, Wagasy 2, Thorne 1, Edwards 1, Guilbeaux 1, Farrell 1, Quist 1, Bennett 1, Maloney 1.		
<b>USC:</b> Haas 13, Fields 10, Phillips 8, Kelly 7, Harrison 6 (1 int), Knight 5, Davis 5, Gage 5, Keneley 5, McCutcheon 3, Cusano 3, Lowery 3, No. 55 2, Russel 2, Miller 1, Haslip 1, Pearsall 1, Hogue 1, Gomez 1, Bonds 1, Perry 1.		

## ■ Scoring Summary

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1	2	3	4	F
Notre Dame	6	15	0	17	38
USC	0	7	3	0	10

SCORING SUMMARY	
<b>FIRST QUARTER</b>	
Notre Dame 6, USC 0	
Edwards 9 run (kick failed) at 5:12 (14 plays, 80 yards, 5:12 elapsed).	
<b>Key Play:</b> Powlul hit Chryplewicz for 15 yards on 3rd & 4.	
<b>THIRD QUARTER</b>	
Notre Dame 21, USC 10	
Rendon 25 FG at 12:31 (5 plays, 24 yards, 2:09).	
<b>Key Play:</b> Harrison picked off a Powlul pass and returned it to the Irish 30.	
<b>FOURTH QUARTER</b>	
Notre Dame 23, USC 10	
Wachholtz tackled in end zone by Minor at 12:05.	
Notre Dame 31, USC 10	
Chryplewicz 2 pass from Powlul (Edwards run) at 9:07 (7 plays, 35 yards, 2:58).	
<b>Key Play:</b> Sollmann returned USC's free kick to the Trojan 35.	
Notre Dame 38, USC 10	
Edwards 1 run (Kopka kick) at 4:53 (4 plays, 12 yards, 1:54).	
<b>Key Play:</b> Quist recovered a fumbled snap at the USC 12.	

## Sherman

continued from page 1

Saturday afternoon past-time. These people maybe know enough to attempt to objectify an extremely subjective process but they are rare.

College football coaches are not among this selective cadre of Americans. In fact, their job intrinsically excludes them from having a clue.

In order to formulate an opinion as to which squads throughout the land are indeed worthy of being named one of the top 25 in the land, it helps to see a few games and a lot of highlights.

Except for that random Thursday night game on ESPN, those opportunities all occur on Saturday. That's a problem.

If a college coach is doing anything that resembles his job description, his time is otherwise occupied on Saturday.

Maybe that explains why both Southern California and Texas are ranked ahead of Notre Dame in the most recent poll.

While the Irish check in at the 15th spot, the Trojans snuck into the top ten and the Longhorns jumped three spots to 13.

Quick reality check here. Didn't the Irish just recently absolutely thrash the men of Troy. The same goes with the 'Horns.

Even though Notre Dame's record does show more losses, doesn't the old quality of schedule concept hold any water in coaches' mind.

Both Irish defeats came at the hands of top ten opponents (yes, the Mildcats moniker can be put to rest), while they have defeated two others who are supposedly among the best 15 around.

But in the world of polls, things like that aren't relevant.

Rather, personal opinions are considered to be more important than a team's offensive line, grudges given more priority than linebackers and one's own self-interests lie ahead of contributing to a just system.

Such is human nature, so just one solution exists. Rend the poll nonexistent, or in laymen's terms, get rid of the sucker.

A little controversy is good but we already have the Associated Press for that. Admittedly, sportswriters aren't the best and brightest but they're as close to an educated electorate possible until a playoff system is implemented.

Unfortunately, that may be awhile but eliminating the idiotic creature that is the coaches' poll is a step forward for the already corrupt world of college football.





The Observer/Mike Ruma  
Marc Edwards was virtually unstoppable. The junior rushed, blocked, received, and even threw a bit en route to a career day.



The Observer/Mike Ruma  
With the Trojan defense focused on Marc Edwards, Ron Powlus and Autry Denson (above) were able to run the option to perfection. Shawn Wooden questions a late-first half pass interference call (below).



The Observer/Rob Finch  
Derrick Mayes gets a little help from Ryan Leahy on his second quarter reverse. The play went for five yards but served to loosen up the Trojan defense.

## Notre Dame 38 USC 10

Notre Dame Stadium  
October 21, 1995

### ■ Game Notes

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Editor

It wasn't done with quite as much ease as Fran Tarkenton, but Marc Edwards scramble on Notre Dame's first two-point conversion attempt was certainly a sight to see.

"There were three options," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "Run, throw to Derrick Mayes or stop and throw back to Ron Powlus."

"Ron tried to run a good route, but the guy stayed with him," he continued. "Marc did a heck of a job of dumping it off to him."

Edwards was a true triple threat to USC on Saturday, rushing for three touchdowns and a two-point conversion in addition to throwing the other two-point pass and making four catches for 30 yards.

He finished with 17 carries for 82 yards on the ground.

"Our offense executed very well, except for the turnovers," Edwards said. "That was the way it's supposed to execute."

Edwards completed a two-point pass against Navy a year ago.

#### Conspicuous Characters:

They stood out like a sore thumb in the press box Saturday, but for good reasons.

Officials from the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar Bowls were decked out in their bright uniform jackets and in attendance Saturday to watch a possible New Year's Day team, if not two.

USC's non-conference loss does not take them out of the Rose Bowl picture.

But if Notre Dame had been on the losing end, their hopes of a major bowl would have gone by the way-side.

But with three games to play against mediocre teams, Notre Dame can control its own destiny.

"I said after we got beat by Northwestern that we could be 10-1 or we could be 1-10," Holtz said. "But I felt that we were a pretty good football team. I talked to this team about the positive things."

The most positive of those now-days is Notre Dame's legitimate shot to play in the Orange or Sugar Bowls.

"I've never been to the Orange Bowl," Irish offensive guard Ryan Leahy said. "I had a lot of fun at the Sugar Bowl a few years ago. But we'd be happy with anyone who takes us."

#### Celebs Central:

Along with the regulars such as Dick Vitale, the Notre Dame campus was a people-watchers' paradise this past weekend.

Among those taking in the action on Saturday were captain Scott O'Grady, the pilot made famous for his survival in Bosnia, Jim Leyland, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and two Heisman trophy winners, Paul Hornung and Mike Garret, USC's athletic director.

#### Planning on Pasadena:

Trojan wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson is quite the talker, even after his squad just was at the wrong end of a major spanking.

"I came back this year to beat Notre Dame and get to the Rose Bowl," Johnson said. "We'll still be able to accomplish one of our goals."

Talk about counting the chickens before they hatch. A 17th ranked Washington Husky squad is up next for USC. They are coming off a critical comeback win over Stanford last week.



## Giving their all in Appalachia

By KRISTIN GROTHOFF  
Accent Writer

It was 7:45 a.m. on the first Sunday of Fall Break. Over 150 people heading to 12 different sites in the Appalachia region stood in a daze outside of the Center for Social Concerns with sleeping bags and pillows in one hand and overstuffed duffel bags in the other. The scene was quietly chaotic as the weary volunteers loaded a fleet of CSC vans in preparation for a week of service and adventure. At one corner of the CSC building members of one group gathered—most probably wondering how they were going to spend an entire week with a group of people they knew from only three hours worth of orientation seminars.

Skepticism grew as one of the members of the Appalachia Task Force introduced the group to the vans which would carry 18 people and their luggage to Gary, West Virginia, some 12 hours away from South Bend. A comfortable flight home and a predictable and relaxing week with the family probably seemed incredibly attractive. Would the volunteers be able to handle a week long interruption in lifestyle? Would they return from Appalachia with a heightened awareness of another American culture? What had convinced them to sign up for the Appalachia Seminar in the first place?

From the Seminar description printed on the application, it is clear that the goals of the project are broad and ambitious. The Appalachia Seminar, which is offered in both the fall and the spring, is designed as a one-credit theology course involving two orientation sessions, two follow up sessions, and a final project in addition to the week long trip during the semester break. The two orientation sessions before the break focus on short readings which describe the state of the Appalachian region socially and economically.

These preliminary sessions prepare students for an encounter with a region that has been described as America's own Third World country —



Observer staff photo

Appalachia volunteers pose in front of the West Virginia home that they renovated.

an area which has been plagued by unemployment and poverty following the decline of the coal mining industry. Further, the readings paint a picture of a people challenged to maintain their spirit and ambition through decades of deterioration.

Armed with a basic understanding of the environment, participants in the seminar then spend a week during the semester break performing acts of service at one of the program's twelve sites. The sites, located in Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia, allow students to work through community or religious-based organizations to make improvements in the health, education or environment of the local population.

Participants have the unique opportunity to become painters, carpenters, tutors or ditch-diggers, depending on the needs of each community. At the same time, interaction with residents of the region provide insight that no magazine article or classroom presentation can convey. The follow-up classes give groups the opportunity to discuss their experiences and to prepare for the final projects, which take the form of individual reflection papers or group projects.

Not only does the Appalachia Seminar offer an opportunity for intellectual and spiritual growth, the price

is right, as well. For just \$90, the CSC covers transportation expenses (volunteers become quite attached to their vans throughout the week) and arranges for lodging with the mission project. Depending on the site, meals are often the responsibility of the group. However, a frugal group of shoppers and a little culinary creativity can minimize grocery bills.

The group that headed to Gary, West Virginia worked with the McDowell Mission Project. The Mission, which is run in affiliation with the United Methodist Church, was established in 1990 to serve Southern West Virginia. This group was introduced to the goals of McDowell, which involved a housing rehabilitation and revitalization program, a comprehensive education program, and a health advocacy program. The group was divided into teams, each with a specific task — constructing a garage, painting a clubhouse, installing flooring in the youth center, or organizing a thrift store for the community. Jim Nance, the Mission Director, made it clear before the group set out on their projects that the primary purpose was to interact with the Gary community. He encouraged the group to put down their hammers and paint brushes if they saw the opportunity to swap stories with one of the locals.

Some spent their days high on a ladder, scraping and painting the Mission's 39-room clubhouse. Much more was gained than proper painting technique, however; the kindness of the people being served continually amazed the volunteers. They encountered people such as Olga, who stopped by at lunchtime one day with a pot of chili because they looked hungry, and Laverne, who was so impressed with the team's efforts that she left the group a beautiful letter and a very special collection of gifts. And, while many had felt awkward on Sunday morning about spending their break with virtual strangers, they realized midway through the drive to West Virginia that they were traveling with a fun-loving, open-minded group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students all sharing the same feelings.

Although the aim of the Seminar was to spiritually and intellectually enhance the volunteers as they helped the community of Gary, everyone was pleasantly surprised that a week of service could be so much fun. A day of house painting can seem like light work with 4 or 5 people there to keep the laughter going, and an evening spent on a mountain top watching the sunset and talking under the stars can be worth a month lounging in front of the television.

### ■ MEDICAL MINUTE

## Random Brain Facts

By LIZA NYKIEL  
Accent Medical Correspondent

Last week, as it was fall break, I spent a great majority of my time in front of the TV. When I'm at school, I don't have all that much time to flip through the 57 random channels cable has to offer me, but on fall break, I'm the channel-flipping master. Anyway, there I am with 57 glorious options for my viewing enjoyment and what do I stop on...the Nova special on the complexities of the brain (ah, the plague of this premed student). Although I couldn't possibly mention everything that was presented in the show, I thought I would devote this column to the quite interesting, yet utterly random facts I learned about...THE BRAIN.

First of all, let's talk about memory, a fascinating yet not-easily-understood function of the brain. Our memory is capable of retaining about 100 billion bits of information, or 500 times the information contained in a complete set of encyclopedias. This memory is due to the 100 billion neurons and 100 trillion connections of those neurons—46 ounces of memory in all, if you're average, that is (I'm sure the typical Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student can boast just a few more ounces). Studies on memory have shown that short-term memory is 15 percent more efficient in the morning, with long-term memory more accurate in the evening.

One interesting situation arises, though very rarely, when people have eidetic or photographic memories. These people have the ability to recall volumes of information after viewing written material only once before. The world record for an eidetic memory is held by Bhandanta Vicitasara of Rangoon, Burma, who on May of 1974 recited from memory 16,000 pages of Buddhist canonical texts (I warned you this would be random).

Another interesting little tidbit I learned was that, although this conclusion is based solely on statistical observations, left-handedness has been thought to be caused by minor brain damage before or during birth. Twins, who are often crowded inside the womb, are twice as likely to be left-handed than singletons. The largest population of lefties is found among autistics; 65 percent favor their left hand over their right. Although one out of every ten people on earth are southpaws, the incidence of lefties in NASA's Apollo Space Program was found to be one in four. On a random side-note, southpaws also share the limelight with such notables as Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo and Benjamin Franklin.

As for drugs, the brain is its own pharmacy. Producing more than fifty psychoactive drugs, the brain can affect its own memory, intelligence, sedation and aggression. Endorphin, for example, is the brain's version of the pain-killer morphine, but it's surprisingly three times as powerful. This natural painkiller is often released during strenuous physical exercise and laughter, which may explain why you feel so darn good after watching "Friends."

Dopamine, another drug produced by the brain, has been found to make people talkative and excitable. Researchers at Stanford University discovered that many shy people have a lower concentration of this brain hormone than do gregarious folk. Hunger is even controlled by the brain's production of cholecystokinin. Laboratory mice with a deficiency of this hormone have insatiable appetites and literally eat everything in sight, including their cages. In humans, the hormone may someday be used to correct eating disorders or aid in dieting.

*Liza Nykiel is a senior Biology major. She plans to attend medical school in the fall. Liza has volunteered in various emergency rooms and worked in a health clinic this past summer.*



Observer staff photo

Two Notre Dame students do construction work during their Appalachia project.



There is a lot of tuffness going on in this newspaper.



■ NFL



Photo courtesy Notre Dame Sports Information

Former Irish star Raghib Ismail caught two long touchdown passes from Raiders' back-up quarterback Vince Evans.

## Evans shines as replacement

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
Associated Press

### OAKLAND

At 40, Vince Evans is still a football marvel.

And after watching him throw for more than 300 yards and two long-distance touchdowns against the same defense that knocked out Steve Young the week before, Raiders coach Mike White couldn't help feeling the NFL's oldest active player has never received his just due.

Playing for injured Jeff Hostetler, Evans threw for 335 yards, including touchdowns of 46 and 73 yards to Raghib Ismail in the Raiders' 30-17 win Sunday over the Indianapolis Colts.

It was the fourth 300-yard game for Evans but first since 1983 when he was with Chicago and passed for a career-best 336 yards in a loss to Detroit.

"He's an amazing guy," White said of Evans, called "Pops" by some of his teammates.

What's even more amazing to White is that Evans didn't get more NFL playing opportunities when he was younger.

"Vince hasn't been in the best situations," White said. "I really believe, if given the chance, that he'd be one of the great quarterbacks to play this game."

Evans, who entered the league 18 years ago when black quarterbacks were still a rarity

in the NFL, said White could be right. At the same time, Evans said he would rather not dwell on missed opportunities but concentrate on trying to "make my latter years greater than my former years."

"I've always just tried to make the best of whatever circumstances I might have been in," Evans said. "I feel blessed to be doing what I'm doing at this age."

Evans headed into the NFL after leading Southern Cal to victory over Michigan in the 1977 Rose Bowl and winning game MVP honors.

Drafted by Chicago in the sixth-round, Evans didn't throw a pass as a rookie, spending his first year returning kicks.

He didn't see significant playing time at quarterback until 1979, and had his best season with the Bears in 1981, when he started all 16 games and threw for 2,354 yards and 11 touchdowns while leading an offense that revolved around running back Walter Payton.

Evans fell out of favor in Chicago over the course of the next couple of seasons and jumped to the USFL in 1984, spending a year each with the Chicago Blitz and Denver Gold.

He was out of football for nearly two years before joining the Raiders in 1987 as a replacement player and stuck with the team after the players' strike ended.

Despite being released or granted free agency on a nearly

yearly basis, Evans has maintained a nine-year association with the Raiders, outlasting such other quarterbacks as former first-round pick Todd Marinovich, Steve Beuerlein and Jay Schroeder.

During the preseason, Evans had to prove himself all over again, beating out Billy Joe Hobert for the No. 2 job.

Evans began the season 10th on the Raiders' all-time passing list and he's climbing the chart. His three touchdown passes this season all have been over 40 yards, and his penchant for the deep pass is reminiscent of the Raiders' old style.

"He's incredible, the physical things he still does, his arm strength, his mobility," quarterback coach Jim Fassel said.

"He's probably the second- or third-best athlete at the quarterback position in the league," added receiver Tim Brown. "He can still outrun most of the guys on this team."

The bottom line to the Raiders is whether Evans can help win games.

There was that time he hit Brown in the final seconds of a 1992 game to rally the Raiders past Washington, a performance Evans ranks as his favorite.

"I like that comeback stuff," he said.

In 1993, his average of 8.42 yards per completion led the NFL. Last year, he played in nine games as Hostetler's back-up.

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- Wednesday evening, October 25, 1995
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*A reception will follow.*

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*If you have any questions, please contact:*

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Mr. Dennis McCarthy  
Mr. Jonathan Patrick  
Mr. Anthony Silva  
Dr. Patrick Utz

Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.



# VOLLEYBALL

## Irish on top of Big East despite tough break

By MICHAEL THOMPSON  
Sports Writer

Over the course of Fall break, the Notre Dame volleyball team dropped four matches. All four losses, however, came at the hands of ranked teams.

On October 12-14, Notre Dame participated in the Georgia Tech Invitational. Georgia Tech was Notre Dame's first opponent. The Yellow Jackets, ranked 22nd in the nation, won the match 12-15, 15-17, 15-11, 15-12, and 20-18.

On Sunday, the Irish had to face Texas once again. Four weeks ago, Texas handed the Irish their first loss of the season, and once again the Longhorns' arsenal of kills was too much for the Irish defense. The Irish lost to the now 8th ranked Longhorns, 15-11, 11-15, 15-10, 16-14.

The next two opponents looked to be the second and third most difficult opponents on the Irish schedule this year. Stanford and Long Beach State proved why they are ranked third and fifteenth. Stanford defeated the Irish 11-15, 15-4, 15-7, and 15-5, while Long Beach State had a little more trouble in their victory, winning 15-7, 9-15, 15-5, and 15-11.

Coach Brown sees the advantages and disadvantages that come from the losses. "It's always difficult to lose. But we

want to look at the losses positively. We got to see what we will be up against in the NCAA tournament and the heightened level of play."

Despite the long and difficult road trip for the Irish, once they returned to the JACC, it was back to business. Syracuse was the first victim. The Irish showed new signs of life and confidence. Notre Dame took care of the Orangemen in straight sets, 15-3, 15-3, and 15-1, allowing only seven points to be scored by the Big East opponent.

Sunday afternoon, Notre Dame was back on the mark again. In their four game match, the Irish showed much enthusiasm and made few errors. Pittsburg showed up with a fired up and hungry team and made a run in game three, but the Irish finally put down the attack in the fourth.

"Syracuse and Pittsburg gave us opportunities to work on specifics," said coach Debbie Brown. They got us back into the upswing. Syracuse presented no real threat, but Pittsburg put pressure on us. That gives us a little more experience to bring into the big games."

With wins over Syracuse and Pittsburg, Notre Dame improved their conference record to 5-0. The Irish remain undefeated and atop all of their Big East competition.

# CROSS COUNTRY

## Men 6th in Iowa, women struggle

By B. J. HOOD  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country teams ran against several of the nation's top ten teams at the Iowa State Cross Country Memorial Classic on Saturday October 14. The 13th-ranked men's squad earned a sixth place finish of 20 teams, while the women's team finished 17th of 22 teams.

For the second race in a row, senior Derek Seiling led the Irish men. Seiling posted a time of 26:58 en route to an 18th place finish. Fellow seniors Derek Martisus and Joe

Dunlop finished 23rd and 30th, respectively. Martisus finished in 27:06 and Dunlop in 27:10.

Junior Matt Althoff finished 35th with a time of 27:21, sophomore Jason Rexing 39th in 27:22, and freshmen Antonio Arce placed 50th in 27:33.

Third-ranked Stanford won the meet, followed by eighth-ranked Iowa State, 20th-ranked North Carolina State, 10th-ranked Tennessee and fourth-ranked Arizona finished ahead of the Irish.

Notre Dame finished ahead of the two Big East schools at the meet, Villanova and Boston College.

Maureen Kelly led the Irish women with a time of 18:12. Kelly earned a 21st-place finish overall. The senior has been the first Irish finisher in every meet. "I've been pretty satisfied but I'd like to do better," Kelly said. "I've left a lot of room for improvement."

Senior Amy Siegel was the second Irish runner to finish and placed 57th overall in a time of 18:40. Senior Kristen Dudas was across the finish line in 19:03, and freshmen Mary Volland finished in 19:07.

"(To improve) we have to run together a lot better," Kelly said.

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# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT



## MEN'S BASKETBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKETS!



As a result of the tremendous demand, the Notre Dame Ticket Office has opened a limited number of seats for any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student still wanting to buy men's basketball season tickets. Tickets can be purchased between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Joyce Center's second floor ticket office, today, Tuesday, Oct. 24, until Friday, Oct. 27.

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# Soccer

continued from page 20

challenge the Duke keeper, who was out of position to field a Guerrero shot.

The play between the teams began to even up as play progressed. After going up and down the field for several minutes, the ball was kicked out of bounds by an Irish defender to set up another Duke corner kick.

Again, Whelchel scored on Andi Meldi's kick by taking advantage of a mismatch against the Notre Dame defense. Whelchel took the ball out of the air and fired it past an outstretched Renola to the high left corner of the net. The score became 2-1 with less than ten minutes remaining.

The Irish kept the ball in the Duke half of the field as the clock ticked down, but couldn't put anything together to get the ball in the net until VanLaecke scored with less than a minute on the clock. The defender collected a loose ball 15 yards from the post and put it past Melissa Carr to tie the game at two.

"Amy is getting better and better every game," said Petrucelli. "It's gotten to the point where we can't take her off the field."

The game lasted two overtimes with each team unable to cash in on scoring opportunities. Sweeper Ashley Scharff thwarted a Blue Devil threat in the first overtime by clearing the ball with several Duke players surrounding Renola in the box.

"Duke leaves this game happy, we leave the game feeling that we didn't play to our potential," Petrucelli said. "If you take away the first half, we played well. It says something that we have the ability to come back. But if we try to just survive, like we did in the first half, we're wasting our talent."

After the performance against Duke, the Irish entered the North Carolina game with nothing to lose. The pressure all fell on the Tarheels, who had to defend their undefeated season and top ranking against a hungry Irish team.

Aparrently, coach Petrucelli did yell at the team before the game, as the Irish started the game with inspired play. The game was even through the first several minutes as the two defenses prevented either offensive gameplan from taking off.

The Tarheels began to force the ball into Irish territory halfway through the period as the Heels defense came across the midfield line to put pressure on the Irish back line. tournament MVP Staci Wilson was all over the field, marking Gerardo as well as aggressively pursuing head balls.

The pressure paid off when defender Tiffany Roberts stripped an Irish player of the ball and sent it up the wing to freshman attacker Cindy Parlow. Parlow took the ball into the box and blasted a shot past Renola to open the scoring with ten minutes to go in the half.

The Tarheels played aggressive soccer throughout the game, and kept the Irish in check by stopping the passing



Forward Rosella Guerrero registered Notre Dame's first goal against Duke off an assist from freshman Monica Gerardo. The Irish tied the Blue Devils 2-2 in the Houston Cup Challenge.

game. The Tarheels also tried to keep midfielder Holly Manthei out of the game, as Manthei's national squad teammate Tiffany Roberts fouled her repeatedly, often tripping Manthei from behind. Gerardo also had a tough time with Wilson, who also felt compelled to foul at will. The two exchanged words midway through the second half.

Another big factor in the contest was the Tarheel team speed. The squad was able to keep the ball from the Irish by kicking it deep into Irish territory and letting their forwards catch up to the ball.

Beth Sheppard capped the

scoring for the Tarheels on a cross from Robin Confer with fifteen minutes remaining. Confer dribbled up the left side and saw Sheppard wide open outside of the box. Sheppard had plenty of time to collect the pass and put the ball in the upper left side of the net.

"I think that our team quickness and speed was a big factor in the game," said Tarheel head coach Anson Dorrance. "It's also our trademark to try hard. That makes us tough to match up against. But it was an end to end game, and each team had scoring chances. I'm just glad that we collected on a couple of them."

The Irish were not awed by North Carolina.

"I don't think that they lived up to my expectations," said captain Cindy Daws. "Right now, we're not playing at our best. We don't have a set line-up yet, and we have some players who are recovering from injuries. But they don't play very complicated soccer. They just kick and run."

"It's hard to play without the ball," Petrucelli said. "In the beginning we played on emotion, but we didn't maintain our motivation. They won the game because they had possession. I just hope the weekend doesn't affect our confidence."



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will follow the Mass*





# WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Goals a priority on road trip

By JOE VILLINSKI  
Assistant Sports Editor

Before last Sunday's game with Georgetown, the women's soccer team decided to put some perspective on the season.

After a lackluster 2-0 win at Villanova three days earlier, they began to look at the goals they set at the beginning of the year.

"Before the game we re-evaluated both our team and individual goals," senior sweeper Ashley Scharff said. "We completely started from scratch and re-evaluated why we were out there."

Following this shift of focus, the Irish went out and put the game of soccer in perspective for Georgetown, trouncing the Hoyas 10-0 and outshooting them by an astounding 53-1 count. With the win, the 12-2-2 Irish assured itself of a berth in the Big East post-season tournament.

"I think the girls finally went out there and said they were going to have a lot of fun," assistant coach Carla Chin added.

The party started with less than a minute gone by as senior Julie Vogel scored her first goal in over two seasons at the 27-second mark of the match on a cross from junior Amy VanLaecke.

For VanLaecke, it was one of many plays in which she was instrumental during the lengthy Irish road trip. She also tallied her third goal in four games in the second half on an assist from senior Michelle McCarthy.

"VanLaecke was awesome for us during the entire trip," Chin commented. "She was definitely the most consistent."

The Irish took control of the game with four more goals in



The Observer/Mike Ruma  
Junior Amy VanLaecke registered an assist and a goal in the game against Georgetown. It was her third goal in four games.

the first half including a pair of Cindy Daws' penalty kicks within a three-minute span. Senior Rosella Guerrero also completed her fourth career hat-trick with two goals in the second half.

The difference against Georgetown was the quick Irish passing that kept the Hoya defense off balance all day.

"We played very well on Sunday," Chin said. "Our passes were good and we created a lot of dangerous opportunities."

"We were doing a lot more passing and whenever we move the ball quickly, we play well," Scharff added.

Against Villanova, another slow start plagued the Irish as head coach Chris Petrucelli took out the offensive starters for the second time this year.

As against Santa Clara, the reserves and starting defensive unit kept the game scoreless throughout the remainder of the half.

"We wanted to get some of the other players in the game and they provided a spark off the bench," Chin noted. "In the second half, the starters went back in and did a much better job."

After switching from fullback to forward, VanLaecke tallied the game winner on assists from midfielders Holly Manthei and Shannon Boxx.

However, after the two wins and many lineup changes, the Irish are still looking to find their stride.

"We're still striving to hit the high point in our game," Chin said.

# MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## LaRussa goes to Cards

By R.B. FALLSTROM  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Tony La Russa, who managed the Oakland Athletics to a world championship and three AL pennants in 10 years, was hired today as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The hiring of Tony La Russa to manage the Cardinals is a huge step in the rebuilding of this organization," general manager Walt Jocketty said at an afternoon news conference.

The 51-year-old La Russa, who replaces Mike Jorgensen, led the A's to a sweep of the San Francisco Giants in the 1989 World Series.

La Russa will bring his long-time pitching coach, Dave

Duncan, with him to St. Louis. Duncan replaces Mark Riggins, who was with St. Louis just one year.

La Russa said he left Oakland without animosity. The Athletics finished last in the AL West at 67-77 last year and have changed ownership.

"It would have been very easy to get turned on by the challenge they face," he said. "But at some point, you wear out your welcome and it's time to move on."

La Russa signed a two-year contract worth about \$1.5 million a year with an option for a third season.

"Cardinal baseball is always something people in uniform talk about as fundamentally very sound — a lot of hard, aggressive playing," La Russa said.



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■ MEN'S SOCCER

# Tournament doubtful, Irish struggle in Big East



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Freshman Ben Bocklage scored Notre Dame's only goals in their Fall Break matches. He leads the team with eight points.

By DYLAN BARMMER  
Sports Writer

It wasn't supposed to happen like this.

The outlook for the Notre Dame men's soccer team entering their inaugural campaign in the Big East was good. Boasting a young, talented team and boosted by the return of star forward Bill Lanza, the Irish were expected to finish in the top five in this competitive conference.

Right now, they will be lucky to make the top eight.

The top eight is what the Irish are left to shoot for, as only eight of twelve teams in the Big East will advance to the conference tournament. Following a 1-3 Big East skid over the fall break period, the Irish stand 3-6 in conference play. The team's 6 points leave them desperate to win their two remaining conference games.

"We just have to win our last two games, and then wait and

see what happens," said a somber Bill Lanza, who was able to manage just one assist in his first four games back from a groin injury. "I guess our fate is in other teams' hands now."

That is if the punchless Irish can manage any wins.

Their lagging offense was outscored 12-2 over the four game stretch, with both goals coming off the foot of freshman Ben Bocklage. The Notre Dame squad which had been averaging over 3 goals per game coming into their October 14 match-up with Providence seemed to disappear over the last four matches, reduced to a highly inefficient punching bag.

"We couldn't even put three passes together," said Lanza. "We didn't really create too well. The turf was definitely a factor though."

"The turf" in question here is the ever-unfriendly astroturf, which three of the four Irish opponents insist on playing on.

In their three game road trip on the artificial surfaces of St. John's, West Virginia, and Pittsburgh, the Irish were outscored 11-1, continually confounded by the harsh turf.

"You couldn't do what you wanted to out there," said Bocklage. "I'm just excited to be back on grass now. I've never appreciated it more than now."

Certainly the adjustment to turf didn't aid the Irish, but it can't be deemed a total scapegoat either. The Irish had been practicing on the artificial surface of Loftus the entire week before the game, and head coach Mike Berticelli, while citing the difficulty of playing on turf, had insisted on the need for his players to make the necessary adjustments.

"We definitely had trouble adjusting out there," said Lanza. "It was definitely a factor. We probably would have beat all three of those teams on grass."

The three game skid, which included a 6-0 humiliation at the hands of #21 St. John's, continued a disturbing trend for the Irish. This team is a lowly 1-5 on the road this year, their only win coming over a dreadful Northwestern team.

The West Virginia loss was hard to swallow, as two Irish goals were negated due to off-side calls, and the Mountaineers escaped with a 2-1 victory. Sunday's 3-0 loss came at the hands of Pittsburgh, on a surface which Lanza said "most resembled Loftus." Familiarity couldn't save the Irish, and the Panthers clawed their way to a fifth straight win.

The rest of the 7-8 Irish's season consists of just four games, two of which are Big East games. An October 29 game at Connecticut, who have 7 points with three games left, and a November 3 home match with Villanova (6 points, 3 games remaining) will decide the season. If the Irish can win both of those games, they may have an outside shot of making the journey to New Jersey for the Big East tournament.

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## ■ HOCKEY

## Icers optimistic despite 1-3 start

By MIKE DAY  
Sports Writer

One mustn't judge a book by its cover. Or a hockey team by a 1-3 record.

The Dave Poulin era was officially ushered in over the weekend, and to say the results were mixed would be an understatement.

On paper, losing to Guelph and two out of three to Alaska-Fairbanks is not exactly something to write home about. However, the Irish's new, innovative style of play, along with the successful debut of a talented group of freshmen gives Notre Dame fans their first glimmer of hope in years.

After falling to Guelph 2-1 in the season's opener, the Irish made a 180 degree turnaround on Thursday night in the first of three games against Alaska Fairbanks. The 7-4 victory gave Notre Dame fans a glimpse of what promises to be an aggressive, up-tempo style of play under Poulin.

Senior center Jamie Ling picked up right where he left off last season, scoring a pair of unassisted goals early in the third period to give the Irish a three goal lead that they would not relinquish. While Ling was up to his old tricks, the story of the game turned out to be newcomer Brian Urick.

The freshman right wing was

expected to make an impact this season, and he wasted no time establishing himself as one of the team's top front liners. Urick exploded for two goals in the first period against Fairbanks and added a couple of late scores to cap an incredible four goal performance.

"It was good to get off to a pretty good start," said Urick. "My line mates did a great job of setting me up. I was glad to get my first goal, but we've got a lot of work to do at this point in the year."

After Thursday night's impressive performance, it seemed the Irish were well on their way to a sweep of Alaska Fairbanks. However, the Nanooks would have nothing of the sort, as they captured the final two games of the weekend, 6-4 and 7-4, to win the series and move into first place in the CCHA.

"They played pretty well, but we gave them too many opportunities," said Urick. "We realize that we have to show up and play our game in order to beat a team like them."

Urick was not the only freshman to make a name for himself in the first three game series of the season. Defenseman Benoit Cotnoir recorded a goal and three assists, and left wing Aniket Dhadphale added three points (one goal, two assists) in

the class of 1999's coming out party.

Not to be upstaged, seniors Jamie Moreshead, Jay Matushak, and Garry Gruber added one goal apiece in the three games against the Nanooks.

Although the team's 1-3 record may not indicate it, the Irish seem to have made significant strides since the end of last season.

"We are playing with a lot more confidence and unity than we were at this time last season," said junior defenseman Ben Nelsen. "Coach Poulin's style of play emphasizes man-on-man defense and an up-tempo offense that may have been lacking the last two years."

For the pessimist, it was the same old Irish. For the optimist, it was a sign of greater things to come.

## ■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

## Belles lose two

By STEPHANIE BUEK  
Sports Writer

While most students made plans to go home and take it easy after the stress of mid-term exams, the Saint Mary's College volleyball team traveled to Kalamazoo College on Oct. 14 for another difficult test. In a performance that received less than satisfactory marks, Saint Mary's fell in three games, 7-15, 11-15, 5-15, and then to Hanover College in five games, 13-15, 16-14, 15-10, 8-15, and 6-15.

According to senior outside attack Kelly Prosser, it was the same old story for the Belles. Continuing a frustrating pattern of play, Saint Mary's, despite good physical condition and talent, failed to produce the will to win.

"It has been the story of our season," said Prosser. "We

play well for a game or two, but it is not enough; we just let them back in it."

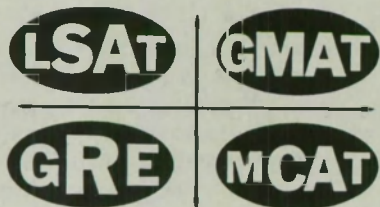
Though Saint Mary's faced a nationally-ranked opponent in Kalamazoo, head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek felt that, in spite of the loss, the Belles are capable of playing a higher caliber game than what they showed Saturday.

"Kalamazoo passed well and picked up a lot of balls, but they did not have the hitters we have," said Schroeder-Biek. "We have the personnel to be a ranked team, but we do not have the consistent drive to win; we lack mental toughness."

The Belles, 10-9, will now focus on the remaining six games of their season. Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., in their last home match of the season, the team hosts St. Xavier at Angela Athletic Facility.

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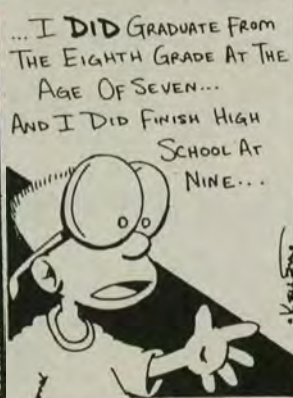
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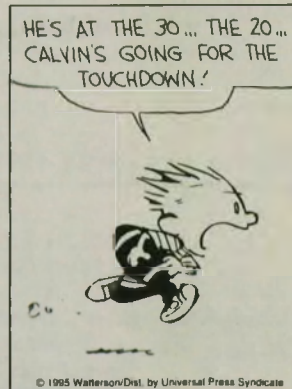
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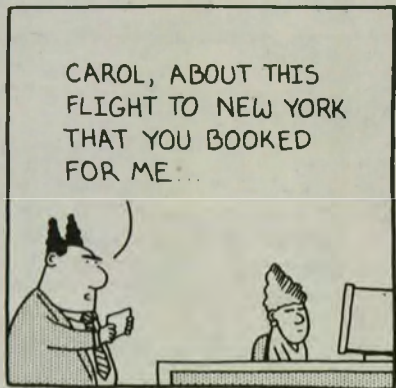
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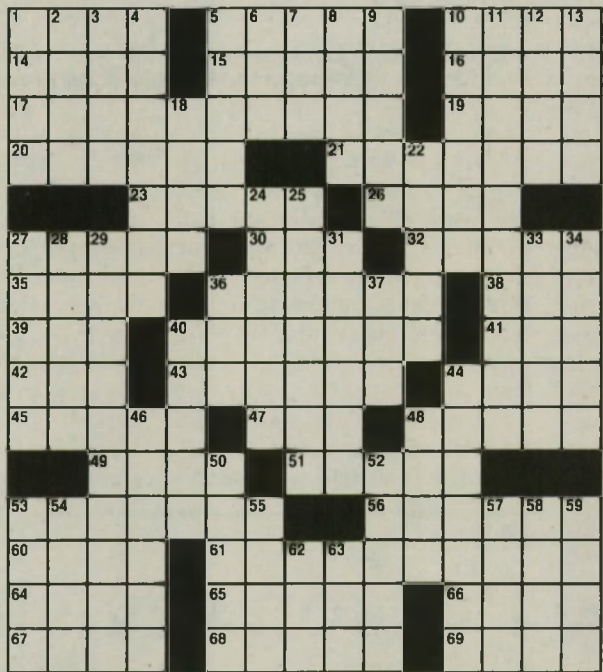
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- ACROSS**
- 1 "How sad!"
  - 5 Sources of milk
  - 10 Unhealthy air
  - 14 When hot cross buns are eaten
  - 15 Buick model
  - 16 One of the Jackson 5
  - 17 Simone Signoret role
  - 19 Italian wine city
  - 20 Genesis mountain
  - 21 Western hat
  - 23 Vagabond
  - 26 Big birds
  - 27 Lady at a ball
  - 30 Attention
  - 32 Bartletts
  - 35 "Dies —"
- DOWN**
- 36 Welcome
  - 38 Northern Ireland's Paisley
  - 39 California fort
  - 40 Ship's medical facility
  - 41 Car in a 1964 song
  - 42 Stocking stuffer
  - 43 Barton and others
  - 44 Othello, e.g.
  - 45 "Ragged Dick" author
  - 47 Plunked oneself down
  - 48 "Death Be Not Proud" poet
  - 49 Not written
  - 51 Dakota Indian
  - 53 Aida's love
- DOWN**
- 1 Michigan college
  - 2 Limerick man
  - 3 " —" partridge in ..."
  - 4 Surprise
  - 5 Miss Garbo
  - 6 Above, to Key
  - 7 Gone by
  - 8 Moscow news name
  - 9 Roofing tile
  - 10 Public square decoration
  - 11 1991 Broadway smash
  - 12 Palindromic name
  - 13 Enter
  - 18 Stable mate
  - 22 Gas gauge level



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 24 Places that draw crowds
- 25 Hoarder
- 27 Life of a region
- 28 Swashbuckler Flynn
- 29 "Bareback" rider?
- 31 Money back
- 33 Boca —, Fla.
- 34 Saw wood
- 36 Be ill
- 37 Audio systems, for short
- 40 "Beat it!"
- 44 Not a purebred
- 46 Pencil part
- 48 Senhora
- 50 Tart flavor
- 52 Subdues
- 53 Repeated musical phrase
- 54 Lover of an Irish Rose
- 55 Store news
- 57 Unctuous
- 58 Hideout
- 59 "As I Lay Dying" character
- 62 Wallet items
- 63 Dah's partner

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Take a long look at a situation that may be hampering your creativity. Self-discipline is the key to making significant headway where your career and finances are concerned. Romance turns serious early in 1996. Settle down if convinced you have found your soulmate. Joint business ventures look especially promising next summer. Insist on getting the details of a special arrangement in writing. Otherwise, you may have difficulty getting everything owed you.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** poet Denise Levertov, Rolling Stone Bill Wyman, Congressman Kweisi Mfume (D., Maryland), actor F. Murray Abraham.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Those connected with the arts, entertainment world or Wall Street can further their careers now. Travel is involved. Your physical and mental energies are exceptionally high.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The impact of a new friend or support group on your life could be dramatic. You may find yourself contemplating big changes. Although stretching budget will not be easy, it is necessary.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The contacts you make now will be a feather in your cap later on. Do not let a marital disagreement get your goat. Someone from your past reappears.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Look before you leap into new ventures. An investment mistake could prove costly. A casual relationship of long standing may blossom into a closer attachment now.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may try to turn a financial set-up to their advantage. Exercise caution with jointly-owned funds and shared assets. A romantic relation-

ship needs to be defined.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the slower but surer path to your goals. Hold fast to recent gains without trying to enlarge on them right away. Putting all of your eggs in one financial basket could lead to a setback.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Risky or expensive projects should be avoided, even if your intentions are the best. Patch up a fractured friendship without further delay. Profits rise thanks to a publishing or advertising venture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tact and cooperation are essential at work. Do not jeopardize your savings; easy gains will prove elusive. A romantic adventure may stir your imagination. Be discreet.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A project started in recent days is completed satisfactorily. A domestic matter requires immediate attention. Even routine tasks can be rewarding if approached in the right spirit. A positive attitude is the key to contentment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Persistence is necessary to move ahead. Postpone non-essential travel. Make good use of the phone, fax and e-mail. A new interest will fill you with enthusiasm. Devote more time to developing your spiritual side.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unusual events may put extra money in your pocket. An expensive burden will soon be lifted. A new social undertaking should have both emotional and financial benefits for you. Avoid arguing with your loved ones.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Differentiate between facts and assumptions before making an irrevocable decision. Protect your home and income. There is no reason to feel guilty about giving your loved ones' needs top priority. Family life must come first.

■ OF INTEREST

**"Combating Killer Thoughts: Creating a More Earth-Friendly Human Nature"** will be presented today at 4:15 p.m., by Professor George Howard of the Kroc Institute and Department of Psychology from the University of Notre Dame. The lecture will take place in the Seminar Room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

**Job Seekers:** Fr. Bob Lombardo, class of '79, is recruiting volunteers to help serve at the Saint Anthony Residence for formerly homeless men located in New York City. There is a variety of tasks you can help with - ranging from counseling to spiritual and recreational activities. You will be provided with room and board, health insurance, and a stipend of between \$150-\$200 a month. In addition, you will gain real work-experience and the opportunity to live your faith more fully. Fr. Bob will be on campus on Thursday from 2-5 P.M. and 7:30-9 P.M., and Friday from 9:30-12 P.M. and 2:30 to 5 P.M., October 26-27, to discuss how you can be a part of this exciting project. Stop by the during these times or call Patty at the Center (631-5142) to schedule an appointment.

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## Southern Cal freezes under pressure

see Irish Extra

# SPORTS

page 20

Tuesday, October 24, 1995

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Irish thwarted by uninspired effort against Duke, UNC

By DAVE TREACY  
Sports Writer

If the women's soccer team had thrived against their competition in Houston, a celebration definitely would have been in order.

Don't put the champagne on ice quite yet.

In a tournament highlighting the powers of collegiate women's soccer, Notre Dame offered a disappointing showing. The Irish tied a less talented Duke squad 2-2 and lost to top-rated North Carolina 2-0 in the Houston Cup Challenge.

Fortunately for the Irish, the weekend's festivities shouldn't hurt them too badly. The Irish are the top team in the Midwest region and should receive an automatic NCAA tournament berth. But their performance will hit home in other areas, most notably in Notre Dame's confidence level.

The Irish came out flat to be-

gin the Duke contest, which has become the norm for the team this season. The passing game, Notre Dame's trademark, was not established early, allowing Duke to play their own ball-control game.

"As long as we come out flat in the first half, we give the other team a chance to get going. It's something we really need to work on," stated defender Amy VanLaecke.

"Coming out slowly has a major effect on our game," agreed head coach Chris Petrucelli. "If we don't get on them early, we lose that advantage. We need to come out and play strong and with emotion."

The Blue Devils took advantage of the team's sluggish play by putting pressure on the Irish defense, and scored early in the contest. Kristy Whelchel put in a header off of a corner kick by Mandy Lehr to open the scoring. Goalkeeper Jen Renola dove to attempt a save but had



Attacker Monica Gerardo battled with the Tarheels' Staci Wilson in the contest against North Carolina. Gerardo also registered an assist against the Blue Devils. The Observer/Mike Ruma

no chance to stop the shot.

After the first goal, the Irish began to improve their play, and were able to keep the ball in Duke's half of the field for the remainder of the half. However, the squad was unable to convert on several scoring opportunities, negating the hard work.

Petrucelli was displeased with the Irish effort in the first half.

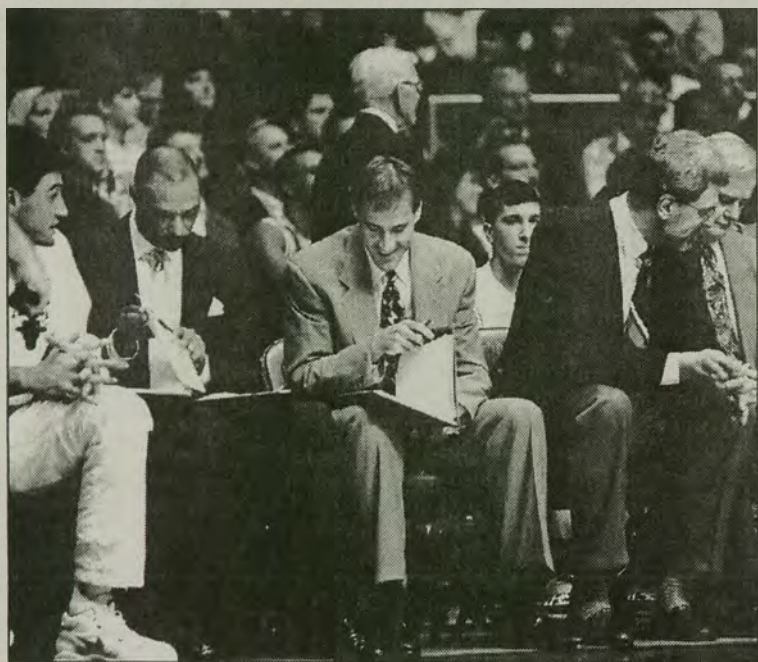
"In the first half, we couldn't

put together a sentence, let alone a passing offense," Petrucelli said. "I gave probably the most emotional speech I've ever given at halftime. I told them that if they want me to yell at them before the game starts, I'll do that if it'll get them going. I've never been so upset with my team as I was today."

The Irish came out much stronger in the second half.

They began to maintain ball control, which resulted in a goal by senior Rosella Guerrero. Good team passing in the Duke half of the field led to an open situation for freshman attacker Monica Gerardo. With a free look at the net from 20 yards away, Gerardo opted to pass to the streaking Guerrero for the easy goal rather than

see SOCCER / page 15



Former Notre Dame basketball star John Paxson returned to the Joyce Center last night as an assistant to Chicago Bulls' head coach Phil Jackson (right). The Observer/Mike Ruma

### BASKETBALL

## Paxson revisits old territory

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Editor

Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson had an interesting bit of inside information about Notre Dame's Joyce Center.

"The floor's a little hard here," he said. "I didn't want to play any of the guys too long."

That's the advantage a coach has when he has an assistant that knows the territory. John Paxson can navigate the Irish hardwood with ease.

The former Notre Dame and Chicago Bull great returned to his old stomping grounds Monday night to watch his team lose in an exhibition game to the Seattle Supersonics, 99-97.

Three years after his retire-

ment from professional basketball, Paxson is now an assistant coach for the Bulls.

A mainstay on Chicago's three consecutive championship teams at the start of the decade, he's taking a new angle on the game of basketball.

But at the same time, shooting a three-pointer to clinch an NBA Championship victory over the Phoenix Suns is one thing. Devising a play to get a guy open to shoot is another.

"I've only been around for seven games," he said. "I'm still learning things, but this is what I want to do."

He's not quite as new a face, or head of hair, as Dennis Rodman, but Paxson is a definite positive influence on the

present players. He is able to disclose secrets about opponents because he's played against them.

And with a young team whose players aren't too familiar with one another, having a younger member of the coaching staff can only help team chemistry.

"We're positive we can put it together," Paxson said. "We have a year to get some chemistry together and get ourselves into a good playoff position."

Still, nothing beats being on the court.

"Coaching is the next best thing to playing," he said. "You can't beat wearing a uniform."

John Paxson is still in a uniform.

Only now it's a suit and tie.

**SPORTS**  
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#### Football

vs. Boston College  
October 28, 3:30 p.m. EST

#### Hockey

vs. Boston College October 27, 7 p.m.

#### Men's Soccer

vs. Western Michigan October 26,  
7:30 p.m.

#### Women's Soccer

vs. Xavier October 25, 7 p.m.  
vs. Boston College October 27,  
7:30 p.m.

#### Saint Mary's Sports

Soccer at St. Francis College  
October 25, 3:30 p.m.  
Volleyball vs. St. Xavier College  
October 25, 7 p.m.

**Inside**

#### Men's Soccer struggles in Big East

see page 17

#### Hockey off to rough start

see page 18

#### Volleyball and Cross Country results

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