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Stock junkies find bargains on regional exchanges

By MELANIE LAFLIN
Assistant News Editor

All those thinking about buying stocks on one of the national Stock Exchanges should consider consulting with one of the experts, Notre Dame's assistant professor of finance, Robert Battalio. Battalio and two colleagues at Indiana University recently surprised investors nationwide with their study examining programs in Boston and on the Cincinnati regional exchange.

Stock prices in the regional exchanges were found to offer competitive rates when compared to those found in the New York Stock Exchange, according to Battalio.

Two pilot programs on the Cincinnati and Boston

Stock Exchanges are successfully attracting small stock purchase orders and are associated with a decline in the cost of trading securities at quoted prices, according to Battalio.

The Preferencing Pilot Program in Cincinnati and the Competing Specialist Initiative in Boston, both designed to expand the opportunities available to retail brokerage houses to act as both brokers and dealers, have increased the opportunity for firms to compete with New York Stock Exchange specialists to execute orders in NYSE-listed securities.

In an 18-month study of 140 NYSE-listed securities, Battalio, Jason Greene and Robert Jennings found that the NYSE's share of small trades on average fell by more than 13 percent when an NYSE-listed security

became available through one of the two pilot programs.

"We were shocked," said Battalio. They had expected to find inferior prices on the regionals but discovered just the opposite. Not only were prices better, but trading volume was moving toward the regionals.

This was not news to many people working at the Boston exchange. Some concede Boston does not do as well with large orders, but yields some ground on smaller retail business.

The handling of orders through regional exchanges has come under scrutiny in the recent months. The Securities and Exchange Commission has demanded that brokerage houses do a better job of getting the

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Notre Dame plays host to Asian American groups

By KELLY FITZPATRICK
News Writer

In an attempt to bring more prominence to the Asian American community, 27 mid-western universities sent representatives to the "Making Waves and Meeting Challenges—It Begins With You" conference which took place for the first time at Notre Dame this past weekend.

The conference for the Midwest Asian American Student Union (MAASU), hosted by the Asian American Association, consisted of workshops and the fourth annual MAASU Leadership Retreat.

As the largest MAASU leadership conference in the four years since its conception, this year's event required a great deal of planning and collaboration among the groups involved.

"It just goes to show that there is a support system here at Notre Dame, that there are people who care," said Michelle Duyongao, co-president of Notre Dame's Asian American Association (AAA).

The workshops, which started on Saturday, were divided into tracks—Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced, and a group in which only one representative from each school was invited to participate. Every representative attended four workshops, lasting either one and a half hours or forty-five minutes, throughout the day.

Workshops were geared toward specific categories of issues from which representatives could construct their own learning package. Several of the workshops were intended especially for Asian American students dealing with campus and community issues, and Asian American awareness and activism. However, other workshops were more general, dealing with event programming, networking, leadership and organizational skills, and coalition-building and recruitment. There were also Round Table workshops in which representatives engaged in open discussion on issues.

According to Duyongao, many

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Power Play

Junior Guy Miller of Alumni Hall plays air hockey with six-year old Derek Mosley in LaFortune as part of the Big Brothers Program.

Government shutdown ends

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Ending a tense six-day budget standoff, the Republican-controlled Congress rushed to enact legislation ending a partial shutdown of government Sunday night after the White House committed to speedy negotiations to balance the budget in seven years.

"Tomorrow the government will go back to work and now the debate will begin in earnest," President Clinton said, appearing in the White House press room shortly after the deal was announced.

Both sides declared victory — Republicans because the deal reflected their seven-year timetable and Clinton because it spoke of protecting programs he considers important.

Under the agreement, nearly 800,000 federal workers will return to work immediately, although government funding will expire again Dec. 15, the deadline for the temporary funding accord.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "I hope in the next three or four weeks we will produce a balanced budget with the president on board."

In the four-week spending bill, the White House and Republicans agreed the balanced budget legislation would "protect future generations, secure Medicare solvency, reform welfare, provide adequate funding for Medicaid, education, agriculture, national defense, veterans

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President Clinton

and the environment."

In a compromise that was key to the agreement, the two sides agreed that the Congressional Budget Office will measure whether or not any eventual budget deal eliminates deficits, but only after consulting with the White House and other government and private economists.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and their chief deputies held a news conference where they were barely able to contain their

euphoria.

"All I can say is, 'Yes!'" House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said, thrusting two clenched fists in the air.

At the end, Dole was asked, "Who blinked?" He responded with two words and a smile, "Seven years."

But Clinton said the agreement "represents the first sign of their (Republicans') willingness to move forward without forcing unacceptable cuts...on the American people."

Sunday's negotiations occurred amid increasing signs of restiveness among federal employees and the public. Forty percent of the federal work force — nearly 800,000 employees — have been furloughed since Nov. 13.

Clinton and Congress still have a lot of negotiating left and if they cannot resolve their deep differences, the government could again be shut down next month after the expiration of the temporary measure negotiated Sunday.

Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., and the White House chief of staff, Leon Panetta, said the Democrats would be able to protect Medicare, Medicaid, education, and the environment.



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Where Did I Put My Other Green Sock?

Senior Jonathan O'Reilly peers into a washing machine inside Flanner Hall while doing his laundry.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Integrated but segregated

I am writing to inform others that are against separatism and that believe integration has truly replaced segregation.

Andrea Jordan
Accent Copy Editor

In one of my classes a good friend of mine pointed out that American society, while integrated, is still segregated. Upon hearing this, I, as an African-American, knew it to be true. Though everyone has the opportunity to sit and join together with people of other races, we usually join with our own race because we feel more comfortable with them. We know they won't question us when we do something considered normal for us but weird to others. An example of such separation is the dining halls. In both there are a few tables where predominantly blacks and some other minorities sit. Several white people ask me "Why do all the blacks sit together?" I reply "Why do all the whites sit together?" I can't recall how many times whites ask me questions like that one and other tedious questions.

I find these questions not only tiring but funny because blacks and other minorities generally do not question why many whites do certain things because we are made to live in their world everyday. This is a white America, and they are the ones in power; therefore, they may never have to go through a minority to achieve their goals. However, minorities must encounter whites and go through their systems and their channels to achieve much of what we want. This situation causes me to live in two worlds. One world is white, and the other is black. All people of color do not live in this turmoil because some have either found a balance or shamefully assimilated.

Assimilation is a dirty thing that I see daily, especially on this campus. Many argue that they have not assimilated but that they have simply integrated into society. This white society does not allow people to totally integrate without assimilating. White America wants integration, but they want a melting pot where we all forget our cultural differences and join together in harmony.

People of color have been compromising for years. When will whites compromise and come to our side for once? I can't and I won't forget my culture to make a white person accept me. I would never disgrace my ancestors by doing such a thing. My people have helped build this country, my people have fought for this country and they have shed blood for and because of this country. I could never dream of forgetting all that and assimilating into a race that has killed and raped my people since they came to America.

I am proud of my people and our culture; therefore, white America will never be able to label me as their "assimilated token black" or their "Uncle Tom." Sadly enough, however, America has been able to label some of my people these names. Whites have brainwashed them into thinking white is the ideal race. Whites: a race that has murdered, raped and stolen land from people of color throughout history, while simultaneously labeling us savages and mongrels. In the presence of all this I am still proud to be an American because my people underwent too many atrocities just to be considered human by whites.

Sadly, history has proven that America will probably remain integrated but segregated; therefore, I will continue to live in two worlds rather than assimilate.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Six million Americans taking heart drug without benefit

ANAHEIM, Calif.

When the smoke had cleared, the two cardiologists agreed on only one thing: Millions of Americans with high blood pressure are taking costly and possibly harmful drugs with no proof they work.

A spirited debate was held Thursday at an American Heart Association meeting in response to a March report that the drugs, while lowering blood pressure, might increase the risks of heart attack by 60 percent.

"There have been some serious questions raised and we need to get to the bottom of it," the heart association's president, Dr. Sidney Smith Jr. of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, told reporters before the debate. "Hypertension is a major clinical problem and it is not well treated at this time."

The debate drew a standing-room-only crowd of more than 1,000 cardiologists to the usually sparsely attended final session of the heart association's annual scientific meeting.

The March report triggered a huge disagreement among cardiologists over whether the drugs might actually cause harm. Last week's debate failed to put that question to rest. But, for the first time, it drew striking agreement from some of the nation's leading researchers that there is no evidence the drugs prevent heart disease, strokes or deaths.

Smith and four other cardiologists at the news conference agreed that while the drugs lower blood pressure, the evidence of reductions in deaths and disease is lacking.

High blood pressure drugs

Calcium blockers, which 6 million Americans take to combat high blood pressure, have not yet been shown to prevent heart disease, strokes or death, leading cardiologists say. How blood pressure drugs work:

Diuretics

How they work: They act on the kidneys to increase the flow of fluids from the body.

Side effects: Can cause major potassium loss, which results in weakness, lethargy, heart irregularities.

What experts say: The only blood pressure drugs proven to reduce heart disease and death.

Beta blockers

How they work: They affect the way the heart and blood vessels respond to certain nerve impulses.

Side effects: Can aggravate asthma, heart conditions.

What experts say: Effectiveness against disease hasn't yet been proven.

Calcium blockers

How they work: Block the passage of calcium to the blood vessels and the heart, keeping the vessels open.

Side effects: Generally mild, but can range from dizziness to heart irregularities.

What experts say: The National Institutes of Health said an original version of the drug "should be used with caution, if at all." One report showed calcium blockers may increase risk of heart attack.

Source: American Heart Association; The Pill Book

AP/R. Toro

Diana against divorce from Charles

LONDON

She doesn't want a divorce, values her royal role and desperately wants her children to be happy. And she understands her husband's decision to confess his infidelity to millions of TV viewers. It's a resigned, reasonable, regal Princess Diana who emerges from a surprise tell-all interview with the BBC, The Sunday Telegraph reported, publishing what it said were quotes gleaned from unnamed "television insiders." The BBC dismissed the newspaper's account of the encounter as "total speculation." "Only eight people have seen the program, none of them has talked about it and no one else has been given any indication of what is in it," a BBC statement said. In the interview, to be broadcast in Britain on Monday night, Diana concedes that her marriage to Prince Charles is over, but asked if she wants a divorce, she reportedly replies, "No. There are two children involved here." Charles and Diana, who married in 1981 and separated in December 1992, have two sons, Prince William, 13, and 11-year-old Prince Harry.



Perot claims he holds swing vote

WASHINGTON

Ross Perot said Sunday his new independent party has the power to elect a new president, either on its own or by delivering the swing vote to either the Democratic or Republican nominee. The Texas billionaire, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," declined to say whether he will be the Reform Party's candidate in the 1996 presidential poll. "This is not about me," he said. "We wouldn't need to form a new party if my goal was to run." But he cited poll figures showing that 62 percent of Americans support creation of a third party, and stressed that his party could win "if we come up with a good candidate, if we stay on principle." The Reform Party has collected enough signatures to earn a place on the presidential ballots in California and Ohio, and now is campaigning to qualify in Maine and other states. Perot said that if either party nominates "George Washington the second," that candidate could win the endorsement of his backers.

Baby cut from mother's womb alive

ADDISON, ILL.

A newborn boy was alive and healthy Sunday after being cut from the womb of his mother during an attack that killed her and two other children. A prosecutor said authorities believed the killings were planned, and that there appeared to be no relationship to drugs or devil worship. One person was in custody on a kidnapping charge, but no one was charged with the killings. Investigators refused to say where or how the baby was found, who was suspected in the case, or even to confirm whether they believe the killer or killers removed the child from Deborah Evans' body. "There was a deep slash, an incision across the abdomen," said DuPage County Coroner Richard R. Ballinger. "You can take what's obvious." Another child, 19-month-old Jordan, was found unharmed, shaking in a back bedroom in the apartment. Ballinger said police were withholding some information to help their investigation. The baby, named Elijah by relatives, was found early Friday, when Evans, 28, and 10-year-old daughter, Samantha, were found murdered in her apartment in this Chicago suburb, authorities said. Police searching for Ms. Evans' 8-year-old son Joshua found his body about 12 hours later.

Mayor apologizes for naked pose

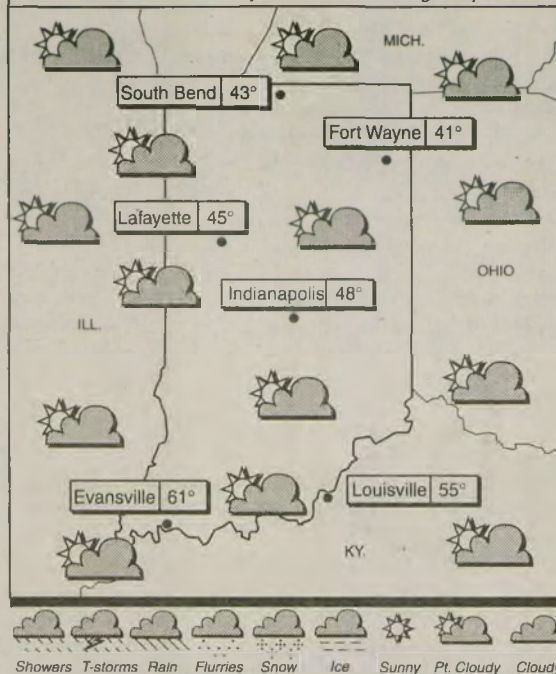
SAN FRANCISCO

Mayor Frank Jordan, trailing in his re-election bid, is apologizing for posing naked in his shower with two radio disc jockeys. "In this particular incident, some people felt I had let them down, that I had let the city down," said Jordan, who faces former state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown in a Dec. 12 runoff. "And I do apologize. It was never my intent to offend anyone." The above-the-waist photo published in local newspapers in late October revealed Jordan standing pale and naked next to similarly attired DJs Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps. The two, accompanied by a photographer, had knocked on Jordan's door and dared him to do it. Jordan said the stunt revealed nothing more than a sense of humor. "I just wanted to show that we are also a fun-loving city and that we all need some humor in our lives," he said. Jordan said he did not know if the photo ruined his re-election hopes. "But I'm sure it didn't help," he said.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

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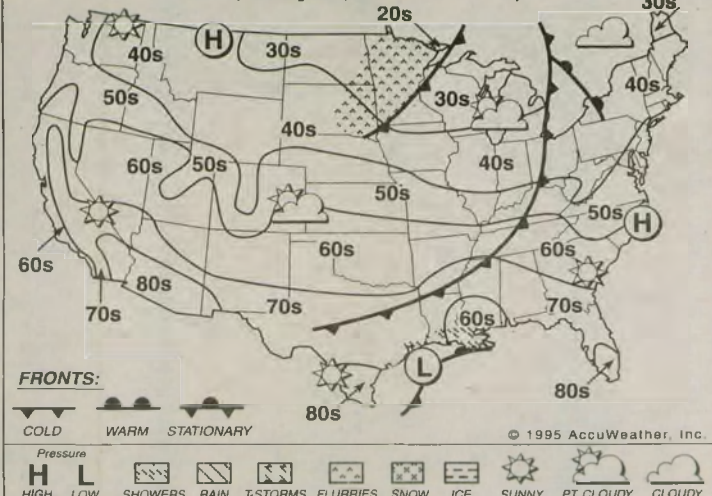
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■ NATIONAL WEATHER

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Columbus	46	26	Minneapolis	43	27	St. Louis	56	33

Pacific leaders move closer to free-trade pact

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press

OSAKA, Japan — Pacific Rim leaders took another step Sunday toward building a free-trade zone, buoyed by China's promise to slash tariffs and to ease foreign access to its fast-growing markets starting next year.

Their enthusiasm apparently undimmed by President Clinton's absence over the U.S. budget crisis, leaders at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit offered "down payments" on the pledge made last year to liberalize trade over the next quarter-century.

The pledges ranged from deregulating industries and lowering tariffs to trimming the red tape that bedevils regional trade.

The 18 APEC nations are the source of 50 percent of world trade and growing. They include the world's two biggest economies, the United States and Japan, and China, one of its fastest-growing.

Leaders in Osaka said they understood why Clinton

couldn't make it, but it was impossible to erase the fundamental message his cancellation left: an American president, preoccupied with troubles at home, was unable to attend to business in Asia.

His stand-in, Vice President Al Gore, insisted this was not true. "Our future lies in Asia," he said, and promised that Clinton would visit Japan soon.

Japan had been counting on Clinton to defuse bad feelings over the rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl for which three U.S. servicemen are being tried — an incident that has prompted some Japanese to demand Washington withdraw its 47,000 troops here.

The U.S. commander of forces in the Pacific, Richard C. Macke, exacerbated the tensions Friday by suggesting the men should have paid for sex instead of committing rape. Macke resigned the same day.

The APEC economic blueprint, adopted at last year's summit, calls for free trade by 2010 for its richer member countries, and 2020 for the poorer ones.

Gore stands in for Clinton

By LAURA KING
Associated Press

OSAKA, Japan — Apologizing is an art form in Japan, and even during the most abbreviated of visits, Vice President Al Gore had plenty of opportunities to practice it.

He spent only 30 hours on the ground here, but during that time he was



Gore

busy expressing almost non-stop regret and remorse.

In between, he fought what appeared to be a roaring case of jet lag, listened to long speeches in Japanese, and nearly gagged on a mouthful of bitter green tea at a garden ceremony.

All in all, it was the kind of assignment that makes people wonder why anyone would want to be vice president.

Gore was thrown into the breach when the White House announced Tuesday night — Wednesday morning in Japan, as the Asia-Pacific Economic

Cooperation forum began — that President Clinton couldn't go due to the budget crisis.

The Japanese had spent months making elaborate plans for Clinton's post-summit state visit to Tokyo. Elaborate apologies were in order.

Then, while Gore was en route to Tokyo, Japanese sensitivities were inflamed by a U.S. admiral's remark that three American servicemen accused of raping a 12-year-old schoolgirl could have hired a prostitute for the price they paid for the rental car allegedly used in the attack.

But as an economically diverse region, APEC is deeply split on the pace and scope of free trade, with China and Malaysia leading the argument that developing countries cannot march in step with industrialized ones.

Thus, while the free-trade camp led by the United States

sees 2010 and 2020 as a binding deadline for reaching zero-tariff rates, Malaysian Prime Minister Dr. Mahathir Mohamad says each country must choose its own pace.

"We're not held down to this date and we certainly do not believe that it means we have to abolish tariffs altogether by

... 2020," Mahathir told reporters.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin said developing nations "need more time since they face greater pressures, risks and difficulties."

But it was Jiang who appeared to put flesh on the APEC dream by announcing that China will, "effective from 1996, drastically reduce its overall tariff level by a margin of no less than 30 percent."

He did not elaborate. But China's vast exports generate large trade deficits with the United States and others, and any tariff cut would make it easier for foreigners to sell products in China.

South Korean President Kim Young-sam pledged that his country would open more than 200 types of business to foreign investment in the next five years. He promised to simplify customs clearance for exports and imports.

Pacific Rim leaders also hinted at the possibility that their countries could be moving, albeit slowly, toward some kind of a regional security pact.

The Club Column

The **ITALIAN CLUB** is sponsoring a dinner at Bruno's for all dues-paying members next Thursday, November 30th at 5:30 pm. If you are interested in going, call Dave (4-0919) or Jerry (4-1010) by tomorrow.

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Stocks

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best price for small investors, and in response one major firm recently stopped automatically routing small-investor orders in NYSE-listed stocks to regional exchanges.

"The SEC has said that in order for the pilot programs in Boston and Cincinnati to be permanently extended, it must be proved that the programs improve market quality," Battalio said. "Every statistic we examined indicated that market quality from a trader's per-

spective has been improved. The prices at which orders are executed were often better than quoted prices, and the quoted prices are getting better."

"We were surprised by our results because we expected just the opposite. But the regional specialists know they have to be competitive," said Battalio.

The study was conducted from January 1994 to June 1995 and was executed the month immediately preceding and the month immediately following NYSE-listed securities becoming available in either pilot program.

The Boston Globe contributed to this report.

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representatives told Notre Dame organizers that their own groups were disorganized and that this conference was what they had been looking for to get their groups on track.

"We learned how difficult it is to put something like this together, but I'm glad that we took the risk; Notre Dame, the club, and we are better for it," said Duyongao, who began preparations this past summer for the conference.

The banquet and keynote for the occasion took place at The Great Wall restaurant, and entertainment was provided by "Here and Now," a student acting group that tours campuses across the United States. The group was brought here through the efforts of several campus organizations.

"We hope that we made a positive impact and that we helped to dispel a lot of the stereotypes and misconceptions that are out there," said James Adaniya, also co-president of the AAA.

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Ski trip turns fatal for students

By THIERRY BOINET
Associated Press

GRENOBLE, France — American student Brent VanHala hiked out into the snow seeking help after a blizzard stranded him and six of his friends on a mountain during an Alpine ski trip.

"It was after I left that they died," VanHala, 21, said Sunday from his hotel in Tignes in a telephone interview.

Two of the students perished, and four others remained hospitalized Sunday in serious condition, suffering from hypothermia; their body temperatures had dropped to about 86 degrees. Two of the students have frostbite.

VanHala was the only one of the students to survive unharmed.

The seven were juniors at Miami University in Oxford,

Ohio, studying in Luxembourg. They went to the ski slope in Tignes, near the Italian border, for a weekend trip, but got lost and spent a terrifying night stranded in the storm.

The group was ill-equipped for the trip up the 8,000-foot Grande-Motte mountain, wearing jeans and sweaters instead of ski suits, the ski slope manager said.

After they strayed from the marked trail, a blizzard hit, forcing them to spend the night in the shelter of some over-hanging rocks.

The next morning at dawn, VanHala, of North Canton, Ohio, spotted the ski lift line in the distance and trekked down the slope for help. An Alpine rescue squad rushed to the mountain by helicopter.

By the time it arrived, Rebecca Andrew, 20, of Bath, Ohio, and Christopher Egger-

ton, 21, of Mansfield, Ohio, had frozen to death.

On Friday, while the skiers were on the slope, operators shut down the lift two hours early, at 2 p.m., due to the storm. Security teams then surveyed the slope for stragglers.

The students went undetected because they had left the trail, said Roger Bouzon, assistant manager of the Tignes ski slope.

He also said the group left its equipment 300 yards from the edge of the trail and hiked 500 yards farther to spend the night.

"It was a wrong turn by us. There was no fault on the part of the operators," VanHala said. He refused to comment any further.

The four injured were recovering in three French hospitals Sunday.

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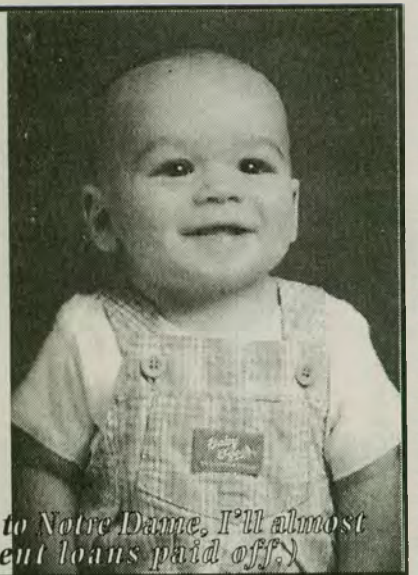
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Epidemics hit Latin America, threat to U.S. low

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia
September: In a remote Colombian peninsula, thousands of Indians fall ill. As family members watch helplessly, some of the victims become delirious, go into convulsions and die.

October: Hundreds of people, stricken with fevers and body aches, crowd a village clinic in Nicaragua. Autopsies on those who succumb discover their lungs are filled with blood.

Specialists scrambled in recent weeks to deal with these outbreaks of rare diseases. But while they are dangerous and alarming, epidemics of more common diseases like cholera and dengue fever have quietly spread through Latin America and are claiming thousands of lives each year.

Health experts say minor outbreaks of diseases imported from Latin America can be expected in the United States. But they say there is little risk of epidemics because the United States has adequate insecticide spraying and proper sanitary systems.

The problem in Latin America is the lack of financial

resources to pay for the medicines, insecticides and other steps needed to cure diseases or control the conditions that help spread them.

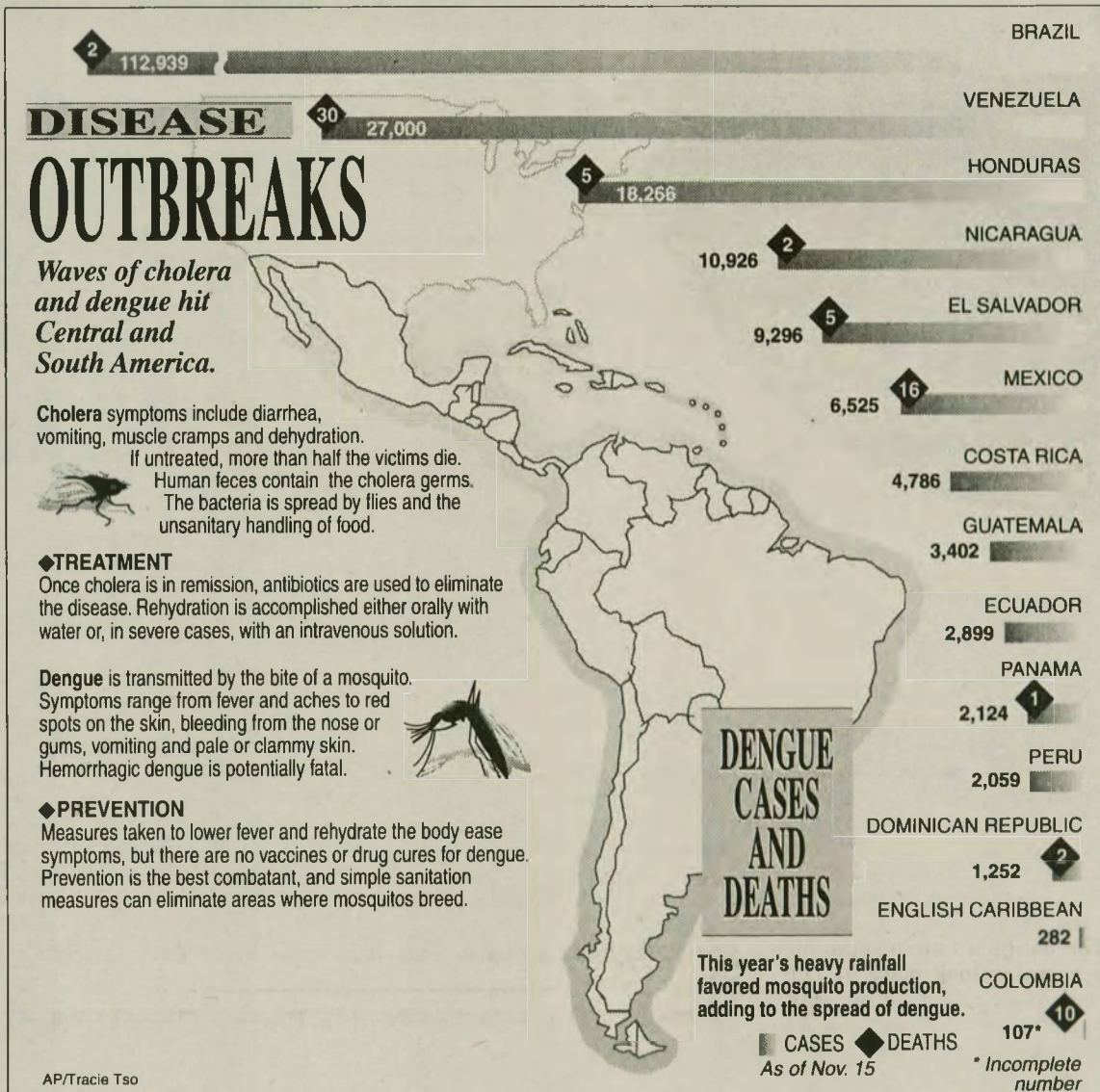
In the 1950s and 1960s, Latin American nations tried to eradicate the mosquito that carries dengue. Insecticide-spraying pushed the mosquito, *Aedes aegypti*, back to a few pockets in the jungle and almost wiped it out. But the effort was dropped because of high costs.

This past week the Pan American Health Organization announced that *Aedes aegypti* has regained the territory it formerly occupied. It said dengue is raging in Latin America, sickening 200,000 people and killing 76 this year alone.

"In the past couple of decades we let down our guard," said David Heymann, director of the World Health Organization's new Epidemic Strike Force.

An international conference to be held in Brazil on Nov. 30 is aimed at renewing the mosquito-eradication efforts.

Doctors are also busy fighting new diseases.



**Well Partner,
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■ POLAND

Former Communist edges Walesa in runoff election

By ANDRZEJ STYLINSKI
Associated Press

WARSAW

A polished former Communist, Aleksander Kwasniewski, defeated faded Solidarity hero Lech Walesa by a slim margin in a presidential runoff Sunday, according to projections from the state polling agency.

Kwasniewski won 51.4 percent of the vote to 48.6 percent for the incumbent, according to unofficial ballot results compiled by state television's OBOP agency from 1,150 of 22,472 precincts.

The projections had a 1 percent margin of error, and the race was so close neither candidate acknowledged victory or defeat.

The election was a symbolic duel between Poland's two major postwar forces. Walesa keyed his campaign to fears of a Communist resurgence while Kwasniewski insisted he could be trusted to transcend his party's totalitarian past.

Kwasniewski, 41, had already left his headquarters when the projections were announced, triggering a joyful frenzy among youthful campaign workers. They danced, screamed and sang "May He Live 100 Years."

The 52-year-old Walesa never appeared at his campaign headquarters, where supporters fell silent upon hearing the news and slowly began filing out.

Walesa, the former Solidarity leader, had steadily lost support during his five-year term. He looked dour as he thanked supporters in a brief appearance just after polls closed and retired with his family.

Although official results were not expected until Monday at the earliest, the reaction to the OBOP agency's reports reflected its record in accurately predicting election outcomes based on a careful selection of precincts.

Defense Minister Zbigniew Okonski said he and the other two ministers named by Walesa for the leftist Cabinet would

resign if the results stuck. The others are Foreign Minister Wladyslaw Bartoszewski and Interior Minister Andrzej Milczanowski.

Kwasniewski expressed satisfaction that the 68.8 percent voter turnout was post-Communist Poland's highest, thanks to young voters.

"Those young people without historical sentiments or prejudices are our greatest chance, our greatest hope," Kwasniewski told chanting supporters.

No matter who wins, he said, the country has many problems to solve and must overcome historical divisions if it is to achieve its goal of membership in the European Union and NATO.

After leading the movement that toppled the Communists six years ago, Walesa saw Solidarity splinter into different camps he was unable to unite.

Kwasniewski is the dynamic, media-savvy leader of a party that regrouped in 1990 under the banner of social democracy and won control of parliament in elections three years later.

■ RWANDA

Carter mourns genocide victims

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
Associated Press

KIGALI

Confronted by victims' skulls and survivors' horrifying tales, former President Carter held back tears Sunday during his fact-finding mission into Rwanda's genocide and its refugees.

At a church memorial in the capital of Kigali, Carter's hosts showed him dozens of decomposed bodies in the chapel and thousands of skulls stacked outside, evidence of three weeks of terror there in April 1994.

"It is one of the worst things I've seen in my life," Carter said. "I hope those who are responsible will be brought to justice, or else it could happen again."

Carter's visit lays the groundwork for Nov. 27 talks in Cairo on the region's refugees. Leaders of Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi and Zaire asked the former president to mediate the

talks.

Carter said he wanted his tour to remind the world of the genocide in which more than 500,000 Rwandans, mostly minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus, were slain by Hutu-led government troops and militias.

"I think it is important that I visit here and bring attention to what happened, because the international community forgets too easily," he said.

Carter met separately with President Pasteur Bizimungu

and Vice President Paul Kagame, and also talked with Western diplomats and aid workers.

On Saturday, Carter met Uganda's President Yoweri Museveni. He will continue to Burundi on Monday and Goma, Zaire, on Tuesday.

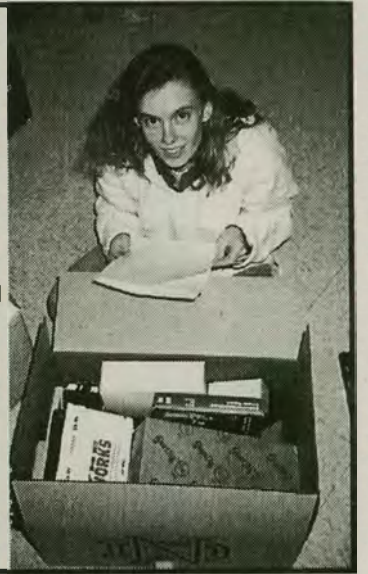
The genocide began soon after the April 6, 1994 plane crash in Kigali in which then-President Juvenal Habyarimana and the president of neighboring Burundi died.



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RIGHT OR WRONG?

Emphasis on research dilutes Catholic character

Nothing is certain except death and taxes. Right? I can think of one exception. You can safely bet the rent money that the reappointments of Fathers Malloy and Beauchamp, as President and Executive Vice-President, and the appointment of Nathan Hatch as Provost, will intensify Notre Dame's drive for recognition as a Great National Catholic Research University. This is so, not merely because those leaders believe that such is in the best interest of Notre Dame, but because that course was practically foreordained by a decision made by the University nearly three decades ago.

The drive for Research Greatness picked up steam during the O'Meara Provostship which ends this year. But the overemphasis on research cannot be blamed simply on the O'Meara regime. As The Observer reported in 1978, "Notre Dame should not expect any major changes in policy, according to Dr. O. Timothy O'Meara, who was appointed to the position of provost in May.... O'Meara views the main thrust of the University's current growth to be in the area of research.... To O'Meara...this means 'going beyond being a respectable institution to distinguish ourselves in the area of research. In this way, the work we do is first class in its contribution to the knowledge of mankind.'" The Observer, Aug. 30, 1978, p.1. The dominance of research was already growing in 1978 because it was the predictable result of a decision made more than a decade before Dr. O'Meara took office.

The reappointments of Malloy and Beauchamp will begin, at the end of their current terms, on the 30th anniversary of the Land O'Lakes declaration of 1967 in which Notre Dame and other Catholic universities declared that

"To perform its teaching and research functions effectively, the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of any kind, external to the academic community itself." Notre Dame had been owned by the Congregation of Holy Cross from 1842 until 1967. In that year, Notre Dame, like most major Catholic universities, acted on Land O'Lakes by transferring governance of the University to a predominantly lay Board of Trustees, thus severing its juridical link with the Church.

Notre Dame ought to reconsider its adherence to the Land O'Lakes mandate that "institutional autonomy" from the Church is one of the "essential conditions of life and growth, and indeed of survival, for Catholic

universities." This is so because the severance of its formal link to the Church is a decisive cause of two defining trends in the Notre Dame of the past three decades:

1. The overemphasis on research to the detriment of Notre Dame's historic primary mission of undergraduate education in the Catholic tradition.

The old Notre Dame, owned by the Congregation of Holy Cross, defined its primary mission as part of the educational effort of the Church. That mission was to make available to students, even those of modest means, a sound undergraduate education in the Catholic tradition. Research and graduate studies played a balanced role in the enterprise, but undergrad education was valued on its own merits as a Catholic intellectual work and resources were used primarily to keep it accessible to students. As

Notre Dame Magazine stated in 1950, "Still, as always, Notre Dame refuses to turn down any more worthy applicants than necessary, even those in need of financial assistance. This is one reason why Notre Dame, unlike many other universities, never has known wealth—or even appreciable financial reserve." Vol.3, p.5. Notre Dame's endowment in 1949 was \$4,077,587, "the lowest among all major colleges and universities." p.10. Interestingly, Notre Dame took its small endowment (they spelled it with a small "e") as a point of pride because it was using its income to lessen the burden on students. And the quality and breadth of the undergrad program counted for more than did the achievement of recognition by the secular "academic community."

When the new Notre Dame liberated itself from juridical adherence to this intellectual and spiritual mission of the Church, it predictably came to measure itself by its attainment of a reputation as a great university according to the standards of "the academic community." "The reputations of universities," said Malloy in 1992, "are driven by the research and graduate programs, not by the undergraduate schools." The Observer, Feb. 12, 1992, p.7. One consequence of this pursuit of a reputation as a Great Research University is the devaluation and overpricing of undergrad education. Notre Dame is not the worst offender in this respect. But there is cause for concern, for example, at the fact that: "Within any given semester, approximately 15 percent of arts and letters courses, including Freshman Composition and Freshman Seminar, are taught by graduate students." Report of Graduate Studies Committee to Academic Council, Notre Dame Report, Sept. 16, 1994, p.29. If you were a Notre Dame parent, think how thrilled you would be at the prospect of paying a tuition more than double, in real dollars, what it was in 1978 — for instruction by grad students.

2. The Dilution of the Catholic Character of Notre Dame

The overemphasis on research is itself a cause of the dilution of Notre Dame's Catholic character. As David Lutz put it, "emphasizing research causes Catholicism [as well as teaching] to be de-emphasized. This is true, not because there is any problem with doing excellent Catholic research, but because it is more difficult to publish such research in prestigious journals and with elite university presses than to publish the kind of scholarship respected by secular universities." The Observer, Feb. 17, 1993. Unfortunately, in the pursuit of Research Greatness, the Catholic character of the University tends to become a secondary concern. As Provost O'Meara stated in 1993, "I personally am confident that Notre Dame will be a university first of all, and secondly a Catholic university, for a long time to come." Interview, WNDU-TV, Oct. 5, 1993.

The definitive analysis in this area remains that of Father James Burtchaell, C.S.C., in the April and May, 1991, issues of First Things magazine. Burtchaell described the process by which originally Protestant universities like Vanderbilt, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and others have become secular, and the process by which Catholic universities are following suit. He sees the critical element as the severance of the authoritative, juridical link between the university and the church.

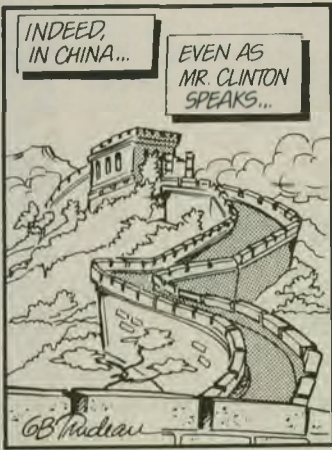
Burtchaell's essay, which is perhaps the most important article written in the last three decades on Catholic higher education, will be discussed in detail in a later column. For now, it is worth noting that the severance of the formal connection with the Church is a cause not only of the erosion of Catholic character but also of Notre Dame's sterile fixation on Research.

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Charles Rice



DOONESBURY FLASHBACKS



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore."

—Samuel Butler

CAPITOL COMMENTS

Standing up for principle can often ruin a dream

Lessons from a disappointed ND alumnus

My question to the senior class is, "Would you like to have President Clinton as your commencement speaker in May, 1996?"

I believe that regardless of party affiliation or political philosophy, most ND seniors would want to say that the President of the United States addressed their commencement ceremonies. However, since the spring of 1995, I have been attempting to connect my friends in the White House with the ND Provost's Office. It seems that certain staff in the Provost's office will not return my phone call after our initial conversation. In Washington, a polite "We'll take it from here" would have sufficed.

I suspected that certain elements within the university's inner circle would resist the invitation. Despite Clinton's degree from Georgetown University, he is pro-choice, advocates equal opportunities for gays, and does not share the same political philosophy of most of Notre Dame's board of trustees. Maybe the new Provost would like to pursue the matter, if it is not too late. His office has my numbers. If not, I am in the Washington phone book.

Notre Dame seniors, like college graduates everywhere, will soon learn that

every organization evolves to a point where its top administrators become rigidly like-minded. The "Good Ole Boy Club" label can be placed to a certain degree on any institution's inner circle. Corporations are run by those whose primary goal is profit. Legislatures are controlled by parties representing certain philosophies. Even universities have trustees and administrations staffed with persons who strive toward a common goal. In Notre Dame's case, the goal is perceived to be one of following the Catholic Church while providing a quality education. The degree of rigidity that an organization follows its mission determines whether or not the "club" status is applied.

I would not apply the "Good Ole Boy Club" label to Notre Dame just yet, even as I begin to experience what some of my fellow Notre Dame alumni have bitterly described to me. It seems to me that the further we go from our graduation day, the more we drift away from the university. One of my classmates felt so strongly that he wrote a blistering letter to the Sorin Society when he canceled his membership. He denounced what he considered the university's constant grab for money. He realizes that costs continually rise, but he vehemently opposes the policy of providing a football parking space to those who contribute \$3,000 or more per year to ND.

My latest experience is one of disappointment rather than anger. This is my fifth year of writing for The Observer. Long ago I came to the conclusion that by expressing my "liberal" views in this forum, I would end any chance of being

nominated for an award or for being chosen to run for the alumni association's national board. Last week I received my letter informing me that the national alumni association board passed me by for consideration on the national ballot. It's the third time since I was the Washington, D.C. alumni club president nine years ago.

The first time I was rejected, I figured I had to pay my dues behind other, older alumni. Three years later, when our district seat was open, our area nominee (and current director) was an outstanding choice because of his national participation in several projects. Nobody could compete with his accomplishments, and of course he was elected. So I had hoped that my third try would be the charm. After all, I reached the age where I wouldn't start a food fight in a Notre Dame dining facility, so I could not possibly embarrass the board.

I was not chosen, despite my having an excellent year providing scores of events, as well as restoring our faltering treasury and substantially increasing the club membership. My record can match any. I gave my heart, my energies and my free time that entire year. But alas, with all the fanfare about next year's alumni president being the youngest in history, I fear that three years from now—being out of club office for twelve years—will make me too far removed from active service. After all, this year they choose to nominate some-

one who just finished his presidency, and several other very good younger candidates become a "past president" each year.

I cannot run for club office again unless I move from Washington. Besides, I had my presidency and advocate giving younger alumni the same opportunity I had to participate. I do,

however, want to thank Dr. Emil Hofman for recommending me to the board. I appreciate his confidence in my abilities, and have enjoyed my association with him on the many club projects over the years.

So seniors beware. During your college years you may be one of the students at Notre Dame who fit nicely into the prevailing social classification. But following graduation, as the years roll through one football season after another, you will become more independent.

Choosing your independence over a dream is difficult, yet the right decision to make. Whether you become bitter like my classmate or just disappointed like I am, I wish you all the luck in the world in having your phone calls returned.

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Gary Caruso



LOCAL COLOR

The importance of appearances

The apartment door is standing open, and from the kitchen Sarah calls, "Just put your coat in the closet and come on in. You know," she says. "I just spoke with a cousin of mine, and I was telling her, I said, guess what? This young girl is coming over to learn how to make the Bobbe's kugel."

Now," she goes on briskly. "I wrote the recipe down so we won't forget. A twelve-ounce package of fine noodles. About half a cup of sugar, or less. I don't like a kugel that's too sweet. Then add about half a cup of raisins, half a cup of chopped nuts, and half a heaping teaspoon of cinnamon. Or more, depending on how much cinnamon flavor you like. Some people don't care for it, okay. So you put in less."

"Half a teaspoon of salt. Then add three well-beaten eggs, and half a cup of chicken fat or margarine. My mother and grandmother never used margarine. Margarine was not like it is today. It wasn't kosher...just let me get this." Sarah reaches to turn back the heat under the noodles before they boil over.

"My mother and grandmother, whenever they made a kugel, they'd melt a lot of fat in the bottom of the pan. Until it was just sizzling. Then they'd dump the ingredients in. What happens is that the heat causes a crust to form on the bottom that is crisp and delicious. Now, that bakes for forty-five minutes."

"This kugel recipe is my grandmother's, but my mother was a marvelous cook too, there's no denying she was. She could make a sponge cake for Passover that was literally, I mean it because I measured it myself, eleven inches high."

"I was raised in the Depression," Sarah says. "I don't remember from before then, but there was not a lot of money to buy steaks and roasts. So my mother made stuffed cabbage like no stuffed cabbage I ever had in my life. And I make it to this day. You know, in most recipes for stuffed cabbage, you put maybe a cup of raw rice to a pound of meat. My mother would use at

the most a quarter cup of cooked rice, in with a couple of pounds of ground chuck. So here and there you'd see a grain of rice. I make a pot roast too, just the way she did it, with just the things she put in."

"Those are the things she taught me. And I remember she taught me very early to set the table. The forks and knives had to be exactly one inch from the edge. Believe me, she didn't have that kind of background. My mother couldn't read or write until she was forty years old, she had never gone to school."

"But to my mother, appearances were important. If you're going to have linen, have the best."

It's better to have one beautiful double damask cloth than two cheaper ones. You don't need two."

"You never just put food on the table, even if it was for the immediate family. Even at breakfast. You sat in the kitchen and whatever you had...eggs, oatmeal...it had to be served nicely. We had rimmed soup dishes,

and we couldn't serve if soup had splashed over the rim. You'd have to take a cloth and clean it. Even if it was just for us."

Sarah opens the oven to check on the kugel. "Uh, oh." The kugel is brown, but not too brown. "You'll like it like this, it'll be crisper." She lifts it sizzling from the oven, studded with raisins plumped by the heat, and holds it out to admire. There it is," she says. "The Bobbe's kugel. When it's cool, I'll wrap it up and you can take it home for dinner."

"Appearances..." she says, "...I was almost ready to say that appearances came first with my family, that food should look good. But that wasn't so. Taste was more important. In fact, when someone used to say to my mother, Oh Ida, this is delicious, she'd say why shouldn't it be good? I use the best ingredients, a good pan, a good stove. Why shouldn't it be good?"

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Carol Bradley



Notre Dame Air Force

44-14

Key Stat

The Irish running backs ran for 410 yards, both Randy Kinder and Autry Denson for over 100 yards, taking pressure off Thomas Krug.

Player of the Game

Autry Denson
A spectacular 32-yard TD run highlighted another stellar effort from the freshman. He had 109 yards on 16 carries.

Quote of the Game

"People talked about this being an eight million dollar game. But it was not about money. It was about pride."
--Defensive coordinator Bob Davie

Celebrating
experience

Bob Davie's defense, now familiar with the wishbone, shut down the potent Falcon attack

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Runaway



Freshman Autry Denson (above) scores in the second quarter during Notre Dame's 44-14 win over Air Force Saturday night. Denson had 109 yards and two touchdowns. The Observer/Mike Ruma



Randy Kinder (above), breaks away from Air Force's LeRon Huggins for some of his 121 yards. Kinder, along with Denson, was a workhorse for the Irish, also scoring two TDs. The Observer/Mike Ruma

Ground assault propels Irish past Air Force and into a major bowl

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL. For all practical purposes, Notre Dame's season was riding on its performance against Air Force Saturday. A win would have meant a ticket to an \$8 million Alliance bowl. A loss may have sent the Irish home for the holidays, since a lesser bowl would not exactly meet Notre Dame standards.

With that in mind, the Irish wasted no

time in going for the jugular, scoring on their first four possessions en route to a 44-14 thrashing of Air Force.

The win, which came before a record crowd of 54,482 at Falcon Stadium, moves Notre Dame (9-2) up to 7th in the Associated Press poll, making them the highest-ranked two-loss team in the country.

"This is definitely a great way to go out," senior captain Ryan Leahy said.

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■ JOCK STRIP

Chemistry contributes to bright bowl prospects

It took a while but preliminary plans can commence. The basement of LaFortune is bound to be a little busier this week.

Maybe you should start with a brief visit to Anthony Travel to get some ballpark figures, or you may even want first stop by Society Bank to determine if you even have a ballpark to begin with. Whatever the case may be, one thing is clear. The Irish are going to a

bowl somewhere. Somewhere big.

While the bowl picture remains as muddled as the memories of your last birthday, the Irish have done their part. A top-ten finish is ensured, as is a bid to either to the Fiesta, Orange, or



Tim Sherman
Associate Sports Editor

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Krug's confidence yields competence

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.

Throughout Notre Dame's first drive of the evening, ESPN commentators Brad Nessler and Gary Danielson joked about the fact that there was no way to tell which arm Irish quarterback Tom Krug threw with.

However, the audience did have plenty of chances to tell what hand he uses to hand the ball off. In fact, ten straight times, the Irish went to the ground.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Krug was 8-for-13 passing for 96 yards. He had a touchdown called back by a penalty.

But what was more important than the number of running plays was the number of points the Krug-led offense put up on the scoreboard. 44 to be exact. Just as impressive was the fact that the Irish racked up 514 yards of total offense on the day.

Clearly, Krug didn't do it all by himself, but then again, he didn't need to.

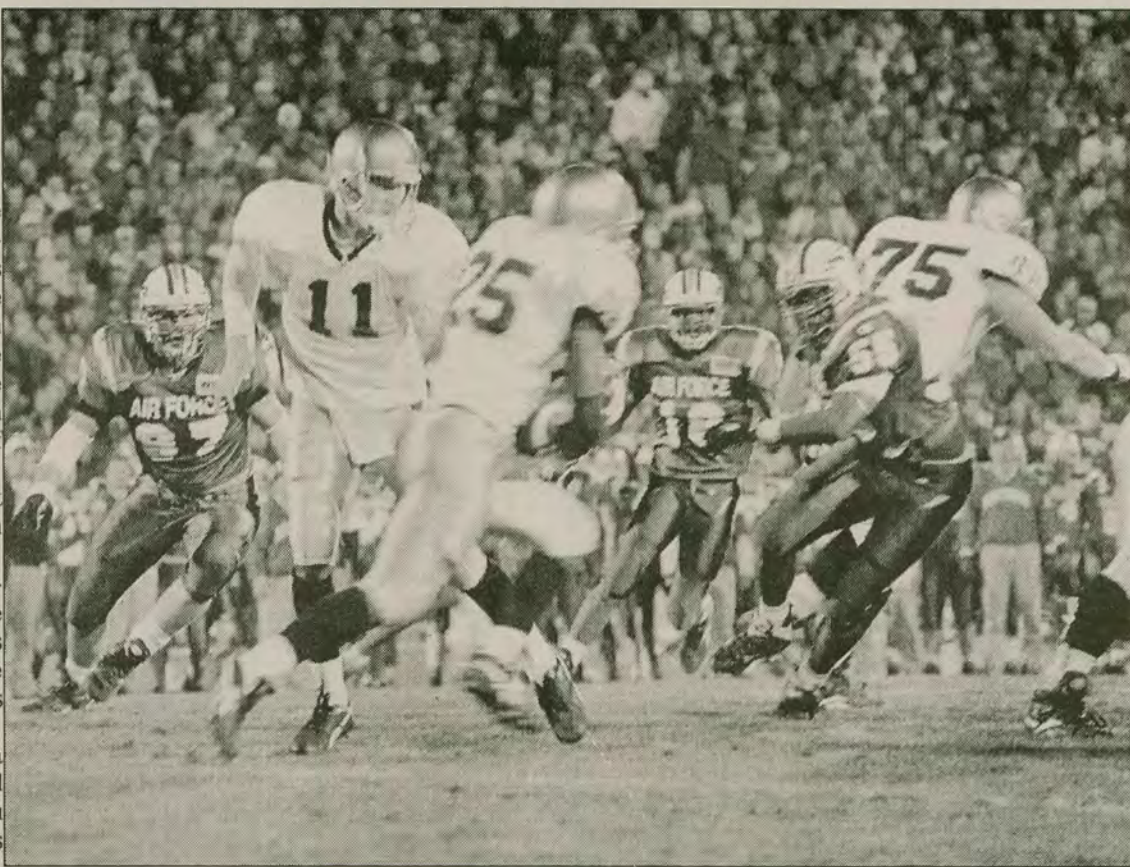
"He did a great job moving the team," offensive coordinator Dave Roberts appraised. "He kept the chains moving and that's all we ask."

The combination of a somewhat simplified offensive strategy and Lou Holtz's handling of Krug's psyche made for an easy transition from three-year reserve to the starting quarterback of Notre Dame for the biggest game of the year.

"Coach Holtz did a great job and I felt so comfortable with the gameplan," Krug explained. "I was getting all the reads and it seemed so easy."

That ease was further facilitated by the fact that Krug was playing in front of backs like the triumvirate of Randy Kinder, Autry Denson and Marc Edwards (314 combined yards) and behind a line that has emerged as a near juggernaut.

"Their offensive line was big and physical and they protected the quarterback very well," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said. "Plus, they have a stable of runners."



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Notre Dame quarterback Thomas Krug spent a lot of the time handing off to tailback Randy Kinder, who finished with 121 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Krug is now 1-0 as a starter for the Irish.

While no one questions the depth at the running-back position, the signal caller spot is another story.

When Falcon linebacker Steve Fernandez sent Krug hard to the turf of Falcon Stadium, one could sense a collective skipped heartbeat from the Notre Dame sideline.

With no viable reserve other than freshman Jarious Jackson, a once-overlooked Krug was suddenly alone in the spotlight as he lay on the turf.

The concern was short-lived though.

"I just got the wind knocked out of me," Krug noted. "They just told me to stay down. It was no big deal."

Neither were Krug's numbers (8-13,

96, one int), but they were good enough.

"Lou used the abilities and talents of his team (read, quarterback) well," DeBerry said.

In particular, the Irish coaching staff had Krug right where he needed to be mentally. On an even keel.

"The whole time before the game I was thinking I was going to get into the locker room and break down, get shaky and nervous," Krug admitted. "But I've been here three years and I know coach Holtz and I believe in him. I knew he had prepared me and I had confidence in myself."

Maybe Irish coaches and fans now do too.

Irish

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"Now we just have to get ourselves ready for a big bowl."

But with two more weeks of football to be played, trying to figure out Notre Dame's opponent is still mere speculation.

"I haven't thought about who we may play," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "The only team I want to be with on New Year's is Notre Dame. I'm really happy for this team. The guys have really hung in there."

Notre Dame made sure Air Force wouldn't hang in with them by leaping out to a 20-0 half-time lead, failing to score on only one first half possession.

"I told the team at half-time that if we were down by 20, I wouldn't think we were out of the game," Holtz said. "I told them Air Force didn't think so either."

But in reality, the Falcons were not even in it from the beginning. A delay of game penalty followed by a timeout on their opening drive set the tone for the game.

"The off-date really helped," Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "We were able to hide our intentions a bit more, so they didn't know where we were coming from."

The Irish defense controlled the potent Air Force offense, allowing only one scoring chance in the first half—a missed field goal attempt by the Falcons' Randy Roberts.

"The missed field goal really took some starch out of our football team," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said.

The Air Force offense did look soggy and formless in comparison to the Irish ground machine. Notre Dame piled up 410 yards rushing behind Randy Kinder's 121 and Autry Denson's 109. Just for good measure, fullback Marc Edwards added 84.

"They complement each other well," offensive coordinator Dave Roberts said.

"They, along with Robert Farmer, are three great backs."

"It's good to get some fresh bodies in there," Kinder said. "We have lots of backs that start rolling and dominating. It's a good feeling."

Kinder started the good feelings with 5:26 left in the first quarter, scoring on a 17-yard run. The play capped off an eight-play, 94-yard drive that did not feature a single pass play. It was indicative of the evening on the whole.

"We knew everybody had to step it up," Leahy said. "We just played straight ahead Irish football."

Straight ahead, literally. All the backs really needed to do was look for a hole opened up by the offensive line.

"It was such a physical mismatch," DeBerry said. "Their offensive line has dominated a lot of teams they've played

so far this season."

Strong or not up front, the Irish still faced a potentially disastrous situation when quarterback Thomas Krug took a hit to the chest and did not get up right away. It looked as if, whether Holtz wanted to play him or not, Jarious Jackson would get his chance.

"It was high drama," Kinder said. "We thought it would be the same thing as Ron, but all we asked was, 'Where's Jarious?'"

"I knew Tom would get up," linebacker Lyron Cobbins said. "We hit him a thousand times in practice."

Krug did get up and, after a timeout, got his wind back enough to throw an incomplete pass. The ten-play, 13-yard drive culminated in a Scott Cengia 30-yard field goal to give the Irish a 10-0 lead. Cengia had three field goals on the

evening.

Denson got in on the act in the second quarter, scoring from three yards out to increase the lead to 17-0. After another Cengia field goal, the Irish had a chance to put the Falcons away in the first half, but Krug was intercepted in the end zone by Kelvin King. It was the only questionable play in a game of consistency played by the junior.

"The only error he had was the one interception he threw," Roberts said. "But on the whole, he had a complete game."

Krug finished the game 8-for-13 for 96 yards. Beau Morgan, who Davie had compared to former Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie earlier last week, had only 40 yards rushing on ten carries. He completed 8-of-16 for 63 yards. He was intercepted twice.

■ Graded Position Analysis

Quarterback A-

Tom Krug wasn't asked to do much, but when he was he preformed. Showed surprising mobility with a 13 yard scamper. Goalline interception was only blemish.

Running Backs A

Randy Kinder and Autry Denson each carried for over 100 yards, and Marc Edwards was close with 84 as the Irish rushed for 410 yards. Another awesome performance by the trio.

Receivers B+

Were more blockers than anything else. Gave Krug the occasional target and held their blocks down field. Typical day for receivers in the Lou Holtz era.

Offensive Line A

Air Force didn't have a chance. Irish line manhandled the undersized Falcon defensive line all evening. 514 total yards on offense and a quarterback still standing at the end of the game spells success.

Defensive Line A-

Three sacks, one fumble forced and an option stalled. All without rest in the thin mountain air.

Linebackers A

These guys are definitely making a name for themselves. Were able to stop the nation's most potent wishbone, and Lyron Cobbins increased his team lead-interception total to five.

Secondary A-

Did a nice job of regrouping from a poor showing against Navy by holding the AF air attack to 63 yards. LaRon Moore had trouble tackling . . . again.

Special Teams A

The Irish have finally found a reliable kicker in Scott Cengia. Derrick Mayes should have been fielding punts earlier, even his errors become stellar returns.

Coaching A

Even without Ron Powlus, Holtz's offense didn't skip a beat, and defense finally displayed that old Bob Davie 'Wrecking Crew' mentality.

Overall Grade 3.79

They needed to prove to themselves that they could win without Powlus, and did. Should boast confidence going into New Year's Bowl.

--Thomas Schlidt

Adjustments, attacking attitude ground Falcons

Wishbone-wise Irish opt to shut down Morgan's options

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. Football is a very difficult game to figure out, as Notre Dame's 44-14 victory over Air Force illustrated. With two high-powered offenses and two rather generous defenses poised to battle, all signs pointed to a high-scoring affair. The Irish offense did their part but it was the defense that made those who bet the under happy. "With the open date, we were

able to do some different things scheme-wise," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "We were able to defend against the wishbone-fairly well." Holtz and defensive coordinator Bob Davie had to be more than a bit worried entering Falcon Stadium. Their defense had shown an inability to defend the type of option attack that Air Force has nearly perfected to a science. Against Army and Navy, two squads with less weaponry than the Falcons, the Irish surrendered a substantial amount of yardage.

In addition, Fisher DeBerry's squad boasted Beau Morgan, a quarterback who Davie showered praise upon all week long preceding the contest. But the Irish had a valuable asset of their own to utilize - experience against the dangerous offense. "What really made a difference was the fact that they have had four weeks of preparation (one against Army and Navy and two for Air Force) defending against the option," DeBerry said. "I really salute the job they did preparing for this game." Davie concurred. "I don't think there was any question that experience against the option helped. It was a chess game out there and we came out on top. Davie's gambit was clear - stop Morgan and you stop the Academy. "We knew he (Morgan) posed the greatest threat of anybody, so we were focused on him," defensive end Corey Bennett said. That focus translated into four sacks, more than a few hurries, and an overall sense of confusion. "We weren't counting on the different defenses they threw at us," a rather befuddled Morgan explained after the game. "They stemmed on us a little, hit us a little bit early and we never got on track. "They said 'We're going to



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan tries to get a pass off in front of a charging Bert Berry. Morgan was just 8-for-16 passing for 63 yards. He was intercepted twice.

take the quarterback and half-back away." That strategy worked to perfection, as a suddenly-stagnated Falcon offense was only able to garner 69 yards in the first half and was kept off the scoreboard. "We made some adjustments at half-time of the Navy game that worked rather well," Holtz said. "We basically just stayed with a lot of the same things. Our defense had them confused in

the first half." Specifically, the Irish did not let the Falcons dictate tempo. Rather, they forced the issue, taking the offensive while on defense. "We wanted to attack more and shock some people," Holtz explained. "Our gameplan was to be more aggressive." The fact that the Irish played probably their best defensive game of the year might not have been a shock, but it was a very pleasant surprise.



The Observer/Michael Hungeling

Irish nose tackle Paul Grasmanis drags down Falcon quarterback Beau Morgan, who had only 40 yards rushing on the evening.

AP TOP 25 AP				
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS	
1. Nebraska (44)	10-0-0	1529	1	
2. Ohio State (13)	11-0-0	1477	2	
3. Florida (5)	10-0-0	1458	3	
4. Northwestern	10-1-0	1326	5	
5. Tennessee	9-1-0	1315	4	
6. Florida State	9-1-0	1262	6	
7. Notre Dame	9-2-0	1152	8	
8. Colorado	9-2-0	1108	9	
9. Texas	8-1-1	1043	10	
10. Kansas State	9-2-0	934	7	
11. Kansas	9-2-0	847	15	
12. Oregon	9-2-0	818	16	
13. Virginia Tech	9-2-0	743	20	
14. Penn State	7-3-0	729	19	
15. Texas A&M	7-2-0	684	18	
16. Auburn	8-3-0	643	21	
17. Southern Cal	8-2-1	528	11	
18. Michigan	8-3-0	476	12	
19. Virginia	8-4-0	390	13	
20. Washington	7-3-1	358	22	
21. Alabama	8-3-0	288	17	
22. Syracuse	8-2-0	286	23	
23. Arkansas	8-3-0	243	14	
24. Clemson	8-3-0	217	24	
25. Miami (Fla)	7-3-0	107	25	

■ BY THE BOOK

TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	AF
First downs	27	14
Rushes-yards	63-410	37-223
Passing yards	104	63
Comp-att-int	9-14-1	8-16-2
Return yards	206	179
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-52	4-25
Punts-ave	1-38.0	4-55.8
3rd down conv	3-8	1-10
4th down conv	0-0	0-0
Possession time	34:59	25:01

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Notre Dame: Kinder 14-121 2TD, Denson 16-109 2TD, Edwards 14-84, Farmer 8-35, Sollmann 1-16, Thorne 3-15 1TD, Krug 3-13, Stokes 1-11, Spencer 2-6, Barry 1-0. **Air Force:** Addison 10-108, Morgan 10-40, Wilkerson 6-30, Tanner 3-17, Johnson 3-11, Eilers 1-10, Ruff 2-5, Campbell 1-1, Brown 1-1.

PASSING - Notre Dame: Krug 8-13-1-96, Perona 1-1-0-8. **Air Force:** Morgan 8-16-2-63 2TD.

RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Mayes 3-46, Mostley 2-19, Edwards 1-13, Chryplewicz 1-11, Carretta 1-8, Stafford 1-7. **Air Force:** Campbell 3-29, Addison 2-10 1TD, Brooks 1-11 1TD, Ranger 1-8.

TACKLES - Notre Dame: Grasmanis 8 (1 sack), Berry 7, Moore 6, Magee 6, Wooden 5, Wynn 5 (2 sack), Cobbins 4 (1 int), Tatum 4 (1 int), Carretta 3, Wagasy 3, Bennett 2 (1 fumble), Monahan 2, Covington 2, Smith 1, Guilbeaux 1, Minor 1, Rossum 1. **Air Force:** Fernandez 16, Hudgins 13, Gulhrie 10, Ransom 8, DeRock 8, McCray 8, King 7 (1 int), Maunz 6, Curry 6, Dalton 4, Schweighardt 4, Pupich 3, Jenkins 3, Carr 2, Finn 2, Faber 1, Marsh 1, Staine-Pyne 1, Morgan 1, Ensor 1, Hancock 1.

■ SCORING SUMMARY

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	F
Notre Dame	10	10	17	7	44
Air Force	0	0	7	7	14

SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER
Notre Dame 7, Air Force 0
Kinder 16 run (Cengia kick) at 5:26 (10 plays, 94 yards, 5:07 elapsed). **Key Play:** Edwards picked up 7 on a key third down.
Notre Dame 10, Air Force 0
Cengia 30 FG at :42 (10 plays, 13 yards, 3:55). **Key Play:** A holding penalty negated a Krug-to-Chryplewicz touchdown.

SECOND QUARTER
Notre Dame 17, Air Force 0
Denson 3 run (Cengia kick) at 9:34 (9 plays, 80 yards, 3:56). **Key Play:** Krug hit Mayes for a 32 yard gain, which broke Tim Brown's receiving record.
Notre Dame 20, Air Force 0
Cengia 26 FG at 2:47 (11 plays, 51 yards, 5:02). **Key Play:** Edwards took Krug's screen pass and ran 13 yards for a first down.

THIRD QUARTER
Notre Dame 23, Air Force 0
Cengia 26 FG at 10:07 (10 plays, 57

yards, 4:53). **Key Play:** Krug eluded pressure to run for 13 yards and a first down.

Notre Dame 23, Air Force 7
Addison 8 pass from Morgan (Thompson kick) at 6:47 (8 plays, 79 yards, 3:13). **Key Play:** Wynn's roughing the punter penalty kept the Falcon drive alive.

Notre Dame 30, Air Force 7
Denson 23 run (Cengia kick) at 4:25 (6 plays, 70 yards, 2:12). **Key Play:** The trio of Denson, Edwards, and Kinder ran for 66 of the 70 yards on the drive.

Notre Dame 37, Air Force 7
Kinder 5 run (Cengia kick) at :42 (5 plays, 38 yards, 1:42). **Key Play:** Mayes bobbled a punt, then returned it 32 yards to the Falcon 38.

FOURTH QUARTER
Notre Dame 44, Air Force 7
Thorne 5 run (Cengia kick) at 14:57 (2 plays, 4 yards, :28). **Key Play:** Cobbins picked off a pass and returned it to the Falcon 4.

Notre Dame 44, Air Force 14
Brooks 11 pass from Morgan (Thompson kick) at 13:03 (6 plays, 80 yards, 1:53). **Key Play:** Morgan connected with Campbell for 22 yards.

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Sugar Bowls.

Finally, we can dismiss the worries of ending up in some God-forsaken bowl such as the Liberty Bowl. There will be no nights out on Beale Street. Bourbon Street, though, remains a possibility. And that's a relief.

After the Northwestern fiasco way back when the sun shone upon South Bend, bowl talk was slightly less exhilarating.

"Hey, do you think the Poulin Weedeater Independence Bowl would want the Irish? I know we can compete with someone like Idaho. The Big Sky is way overrated."

Now, the thinking is a bit more pie-in-the sky.

"Yeah, we still got a shot. If things break our way, Tommy "Gun" Krug might just lead the Irish to the promised land. National championship #12 here we come."

To paraphrase coach Lou Holtz, reality lies somewhere in the middle.

The Irish are far from the dregs of bowls that are played before even Christmas, nor are they even close to being the nation's top squad.

One thing is certain though, the Irish have made huge strides since the NU disaster.

Simply, the Irish jelled. They had chemistry. If 1994 was Orgo, 1995 has been baby chem. Lou Holtz was able to find the right solution. He found the formula for success.

Plus, he found some rather important elements; like the Densons and Minors of the world.

The emergence of such players has somewhat mitigated the reality that the Irish did suffer two losses. No true Notre Dame season is supposed to include two blemishes on the record, but if you had a chance early on to guarantee a 9-2 finish, most would have jumped at the chance.

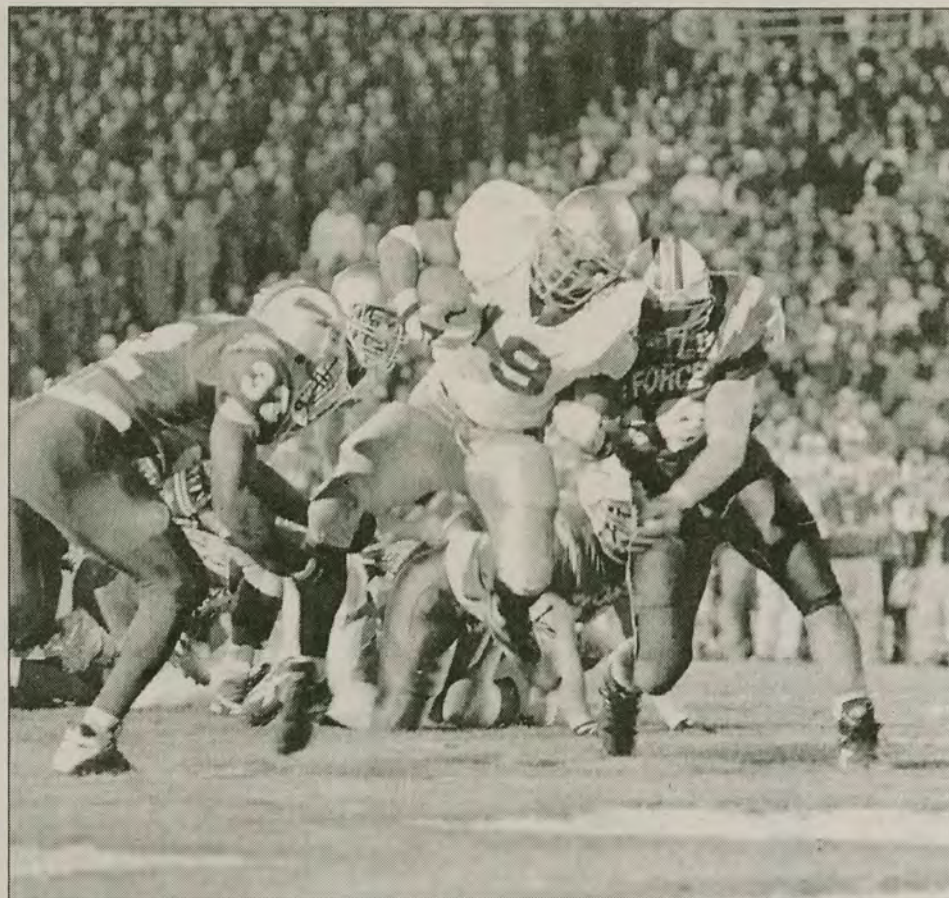
In all actuality, having the opportunity to watch this team evolve into one of the nation's best has been highly enjoyable.

Character-building games against Washington and Army were exciting, rivalry-renewing games against USC and BC were satisfying, and good 'ol butt-whoopins against Texas and Air Force were just plain fun.

The 1995 Irish may not be on top where they want to be, but they are where they belong to be - in a major bowl through their own merit.



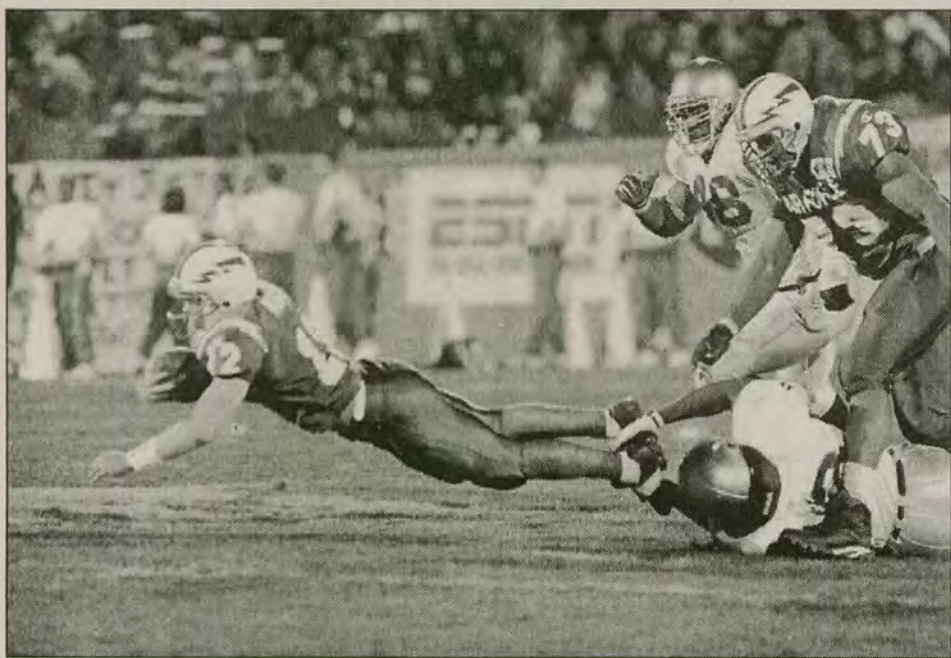
The Observer/Mike Ruma
Ron Powlus offers his well-wishes to Notre Dame's new starting quarterback, Thomas Krug.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Fullback Marcus Thorne scores Notre Dame's final touchdown of the game—and the first of his Irish career—in the fourth quarter against Air Force Saturday.

Notre Dame 44 Air Force 14

Falcon Stadium
November 18, 1995



The Observer/Michael Hungeling and Mike Ruma
Top: Falcon quarterback Beau Morgan gets tripped up by Notre Dame linebacker Bert Berry.
Bottom: An Air Force cadet prepares his falcon for takeoff during the halftime show.



■ GAME NOTES

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.

It's a done deal. With a 9-2 record and a top ten ranking, Notre Dame has an \$8 million bowl in its future.

But just to make it official, the Irish players had a vote following Saturday's 44-14 victory over Air Force.

"Our players voted to accept a bid," coach Lou Holtz said, "even with the stipulations."

Those stipulations, basically, are that the team will go where it is told, based on a bowl's offer and the university's acceptance.

And don't count out the Fiesta Bowl on the list of New Year's possibilities.

"A lot depends on the Florida-Florida State game," Nokia Sugar Bowl executive Jerry Romig said. "If Florida State wins, the Fiesta Bowl may not be sitting on a one versus two game."

A Florida loss would leave Nebraska and Ohio State as the only two undefeated teams in the nation (that is, besides Toledo). Since the two teams cannot play for the national championship because the Buckeyes' Rose Bowl ties, the Fiesta Bowl would have to look elsewhere for an opponent.

A 9-2 Notre Dame squad that draws national interest might just be that team.

"They'd be a very attractive option for the Fiesta Bowl," Romig said.

Of course, if Florida wins, the point is moot. The Irish would probably head to the Orange Bowl and face Miami, assuming the Hurricanes can knock off Syracuse next week.

But if it was the Sugar Bowl's choice, the Hurricanes would be out

on their ear.

"Virginia Tech would be the most attractive option," Romig said. "They're ranked higher than Miami and they also beat them."

Bowl Blunders?: For the second straight season, a national championship will probably not be decided on the field.

Second-ranked Ohio State may suffer the same fate as Penn State did last season—go undefeated and miss out on the glory because of the voters.

Should a playoff system be instituted?

"Give the Bowl Alliance a chance," Romig said. "I hear the Rose Bowl may join. If that happens, we can't miss. Of course, that's what we thought this year."

Off the Clock: Notre Dame's defense was truly dominating Saturday night, but the main reason was not any major scheme change.

"It's all a matter of timing," defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "With the open date, we were ready to play."

Before the Irish faced Army, they had to play Texas, Ohio State and Washington. They then hosted USC and Boston College before taking on Navy. Both the academies had off-weeks before playing Notre Dame.

Tenacity in Writing: Air Force cadets and fans showed their excitement for the game by displaying many signs around Falcon Stadium. However, these signs were not of the typical nature.

Several sheets were covered with mutilated leprechauns. Countless signs depicted Falcons talons ripping little Irish people apart. Some even had missiles blowing them up.

■ JUST ANOTHER SINGLE DADDY... (A MOVIE REVIEW)

'Goldeneye' not that golden

By SCOTT BOZIK and DOM DeVITO
Accent Film Critics

★
(out of four)

Synopsis: Bond is back and blander than ever. Super-spy who refuses to age pitted against a motley cabal of kooky villains with a devilish desire to plunder Her Majesty's financial resources. As expected, "Goldeneye" comes complete with banal irony, ludicrous physical accomplishments, gratuitous sex and inherent chauvinism following the predictable and oft traveled path that concludes with Jimbo saving the world and getting the girl.

Daddy: Last Friday marked the triumphant return of James Bond to the big screen. Due to the fact that this event is almost as eagerly anticipated as the inevitable release of the next animated Disney insult, I felt the need to bring in some outside talent in order to provide the comprehensive cinema coverage that Notre Dame merits. Please allow me to introduce my lovely assistant for this endeavor, Mr. Dominic Jules DeVito. Jules, an Accent music critic, is here to provide a perspective on "Goldeneye" to accompany mine.

'James Bond has long since consumed the last of his narrative ideas. With the advent of 'Goldeneye' he has now officially worn out his welcome.'

When I was a youth of about 8-14 years, I had a special private world that I would retreat to in times of trial and tribulation. This enclave was one created by the actions and imagery produced by author Ian Fleming, through the medium of his most spectacular character, Agent 007. I am forced to admit that I had hoped that "Goldeneye" might serve as a temporary return to this state of carefree innocence. However, despite such buoyant optimism, I must conclude

that the only emotion that "Goldeneye" left me with was one of forlorn sadness. I've realized that perhaps we really never can return to the happiness we experienced in our pasts.

It would not be hyperbole to claim that "Goldeneye" is quite possibly the most preposterous and generally disappointing movie that Daddy has seen in a long time. From the opening sequence of events (a series that includes both Bond and an airplane simultaneously falling into a precipice, with 007 then flying through the air and eventually finding himself in the cockpit and in control of the vehicle with, of course, scant time to spare) to the flick's improbable conclusion it is rather clear to the audience that Bond's biggest foes in "Goldeneye" are going to be the laws of physics as well as the entire scope of human logic.

My detractors will claim that it is imperative that we suspend doubt in order to enjoy an adventure movie. While this principle is undeniably true, this same axiom in no way implies that I should have to pay money to witness deeds that no human being could do.

I would be remiss if I did not at least mention the shocking degree of blatant chauvinism present in "Goldeneye." Likewise, I would be accused of personal ignorance if I had not counted on some degree of misogyny. However, no one could have accurately predicted the manner in which "Goldeneye" transcends the levels of its predecessors in this sense. I once considered names like Pussy Galore and Dr. Holly Goodhead comic; but this time around I couldn't even giggle when I learned that "Goldeneye's" femme fatale was named Xenia Onatopp. Perhaps I've lost my sense of humor, or maybe I've just grown up a bit and am no longer amused by the bawdy banter that so often resides in the locker room.

If "Goldeneye" has one redeeming feature it is to remind MGM that a good idea can only be extended so far. James Bond has long since consumed the last of his narrative ideas. With the advent of "Goldeneye" he has now officially worn out his welcome. With this thought I bid you good night, and cede the spotlight to my good friend Jules.....

Iwould like to express my deepest gratitude to Daddy for allowing me to participate in this exercise in criti-

cism.

The new Bond had expectations raised and hearts racing. What, with the first evening show selling out hours before show time and the second becoming equally as packed soon afterwards, the entire collective consciousness of South Bend seemed to be awaiting an epiphany. Unfortunately, "Goldeneye" was unable to bring this reviewer's mental state to the nirvana which had been so eagerly promised by the little speaking box which occupies my attention for many hours during the week.

To begin the diatribe, I'll first focus on the few things which did make me happy. The obligatory display of totally fictitious "new" espionage technology was once again amusing and provided a pleasant diversion from the monotony of the nonstop onslaught of explosions and sexual titillations. A personal favorite was the Stinger missiles supposedly hidden behind the headlights of the brand-spanking new Beamer. Of course, I'll save any potential auto enthusiasts some time and divulge that the new BMW that is supposedly so rad gets all of about 5 minutes of on-screen time. The Stingers never get used, either. Among the other technological wonders which I enjoyed were the laser watch, the exploding pen, and the Megatron death's head train with the self-contained helicopter unit.

Another interesting facet of the film is the sexual innuendo. This facet of the Bond dialogue is utilized at an all-time high rate in "Goldeneye." Not only does bond get 2 1/2 women in this film, but he finds it necessary to talk about it all



the time. Yes, subtle ribaldry is back.

Thirdly, the amazing cinematography was quite impressive. There's nothing like having the impression that the cameraman is on fire to get you involved in the movie. Also, Bond manages to find himself in enough high-flying pickles to satisfy even the most hardened thrill-seeker. It is no surprise that plenty of attention was given to detail when filming and editing this movie. Stuff explodes on all sides, which inevitably happens anytime there is anything remotely flammable in close proximity to our favorite British agent.

I didn't like much else about the movie. Okay, the females (with the obvious exception of the new and unimproved M) were rather appealing to the visual portion of my being, and did a fair job of acting, but there was little room for character development, not that one comes to expect female leads in Bond flicks to have any character. And, like Daddy said, the effects pretty much disprove the laws of physics. Pretty lame for something that's not a cartoon.

In conclusion, I'd just like to say that I feel cheated. The movie is long, somewhat boring in many parts, and there are only so many Yugos that can get crushed by a tank before it's just not funny anymore. Therefore, I recommend that you save your cash for now, and just wait until it's out on video. Or go read a good book instead.

■ DAYS OF OUR LIVES UPDATE

Jack or Peter? Peter or Jack? Jennifer's dilemma continues

By CHRISTINA FTICAR and ERIN KELSEY
Days of our Lives Correspondents

Hey Days' fans! Don't miss this Tuesday when Peter and Jennifer are set to get married. Who will Jennifer end up with? If Keith and Erik from the Notre Dame Track Team have anything to do with it, it'll be Jack.

The biggest news this week was the birth of Sami and Lucas's (oops, we mean Austin's) son, William Reed. As she was being wheeled to the operating room to have a C-section, she refused to go until Austin was by her side. There's a picture of a good mother. "Forget the baby, I just want the guy who I had to drug to have sex with me to be there." Later, William was diagnosed with some disease, and had to be put on antibiotics. (Prediction: Baby will need blood, Austin's won't match, Lucas's will. Sami and Lucas will get hold of tests, and no one will know for months that Lucas is the real father.)

Jennifer postponed the wedding to settle her feelings for Jack, but Peter found out about Laura and Jack's one-night stand. Peter (who by the way will be in December's issue of "Playgirl") schemed to get Jennifer to go see her mother at the hotel, knowing that Jack would be there with Laura. They talked, Jack left, and in the two seconds it took for him to return, she was in lingerie. Suddenly, she spilled wine on his shirt, and he took it off. Jack hugged Laura one last time, and put her to bed - Laura jumped him. Jennifer walked in on this gut-wrenching sight and was devastated. Needless to say, the wedding is back on.

Later, Peter signed over all of his illegal businesses to Jude, unfortunately they

left the deed at the arbor. Of course Jack found it. As he was about to read it, Jude hit him over the head, knocked over a lantern, and burned down the arbor. Peter and Jennifer found Jack, and Peter carried him out unconscious, unconscious being the key word. Peter accused Jack of starting the fire, and basically knocking himself out right in the middle of the burning arbor. Hello!? Why would he do that? Anyway, the police arrested him, and he is currently in jail.

Meanwhile, Tony lost his diary, but to his relief (and ours) found it on Friday. Fortunately for us too, his psychotic ranting and ravings were a bit scary. Jude spied Hope on her way into the house at Aremid. Watch out Hope! John became increasingly intrigued by the Lady-in-white who, for some reason was walking around carrying Kristin's favorite childhood doll. Stefano had more memories, including one of John Black and the Lady-in-white without her curtain costume. Lexy may know who her parents are after catching Celeste just before she was about to shred the hospital records that showed her parents names. Marlena tried to convince Carrie that her promise to God is basically stupid, so she should forget it and go back to Austin. Listen Carrie, Listen!

Don't miss Deidre Hall's (aka Marlena) life story, Never Say Never, on December 10 at 9 p.m.

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■ PGA

Elkington and Calcavecchia victorious in weekend birdiefest

Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. Steve Elkington and Mark Calcavecchia combined for a 13-under-par 59 in a scramble format Sunday to win the \$1.1 million Shark Shootout by one shot over Lee Janzen and Chip Beck, who had a final-round 57.

"We could have birdied every hole today," Elkington said. "We were never in trouble but knew we needed to make a lot of birdies to win."

Elkington and Calcavecchia, who finished with a 32-under 184 total in the 54-hole event, started the back nine with eight consecutive birdies. It was Elkington's second Shark Shootout title and Calcavecchia's first. Each won \$150,000.

"I hit a lot of good irons but Steve hit every one of his irons great today," Calcavecchia said. "You get into grooves like that and you know you are going to keep hitting good shots. It was exciting and great to win here for the first time."

Janzen and Beck birdied the last eight holes to win \$85,000 each.

"We played better than most and should have birdied the 10th hole," Janzen said. "I had a lot of fun and these different formats force you to attack the golf course from the first hole. It really helps you become an aggressive player."

The three-day event, now in its seventh year, uses a different format each day for the 10 teams. On Friday, they played

alternate shot, while Saturday was best ball.

Sunday's final round was a scramble which sees each player hit a tee shot. Each player then plays a second shot from the spot where the selected tee shot lays and the best second shot is selected. Play continues using this process until the hole is completed.

"The scramble format is very exciting," Beck said. "I was looking forward to winning this week. It's the first tournament I've played well in lately."

Tied for third at 187 were defending champions Fred Couples and Brad Faxon, who closed with a 57, and Tom Lehman and David Duval, who had a 60. Each player earned \$53,000.

Tournament host Greg Norman and partner Ray Floyd finished fifth after a closing 58 that included three eagles. Norman has yet to win his own tournament while Floyd has won twice, once with Elkington



Photo Courtesy of Associated Press

Fred Couples and Raymond Floyd both turned in strong performances Sunday at the Shark Shootout. The tournament was won by Mark Calcavecchia and Steve Elkington.

and once with Couples.

The teams of Hale Irwin and Bruce Lietzke and Tom Kite and Jay Haas tied for sixth after final-round 57s gave them a 187, while Peter Jacobsen and Arnold Palmer were at 192 after a 59.

Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara finished ninth with a closing 58 for 194, while Fuzzy Zoeller and John Daly, despite a final-round 60, were another three strokes back in last.

The Shark Shootout, sponsored by Franklin Templeton, was played over the 7,025-yard Sherwood Country Club.

■ NBA

Knicks squeak by

By WENDY LANE

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Patrick Ewing atoned for a poor shooting night by hitting a tiebreaking basket with 30.5 seconds left as the New York Knicks squeaked by the Vancouver Grizzlies, 98-93 Sunday night.

After Ewing's shot gave New York a 95-93 lead, Greg Anthony drove to the basket, missed a layup and was called out-of-bounds when he grabbed his own rebound. He argued the call, resulting in a technical foul.

Charles Oakley's foul shot at the other end sealed the Knicks' win over the Grizzlies, who lost their eighth in a row.

Derek Harper led the Knicks with 25, and Anthony Mason had 20 on 10-for-12 shooting.

Anthony, the former Knick

who went to the Grizzlies in the expansion draft, finished with 18 points on 8-of-12 shooting.

Anthony's 3-pointer with 2:13 left tied the game at 91, and after a layup by Harper, tied it again with a driving layup with 46.3 seconds to play.

Oakley missed an open 18-footer, but Ewing got the rebound and made the jumper. Before the shot, Ewing had made only 4-of-11 field goal attempts for 11 points. He finished with 16 rebounds.

Despite holding the Grizzlies, the league's lowest-scoring team averaging just 88 points a game, to 19 points in the third quarter, the Knicks couldn't build any kind of a lead until coach Don Nelson went to a four-guard lineup. Using the fast break, New York scored six straight, and a basket by Mason made it 89-80 with 6:21 remaining.

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Irish

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hitters Jaimie Lee and Angie Harris. Harris continues to rewrite the Irish record books, as in the second game against Pittsburgh, she served her 136th career service ace to surpass Alicia Turner's record in All-time career service ace set in 1992. Harris also broke her own record of service aces in a game, with 8 against Texas, earlier this season.

Harris led the Irish in both matches of the weekend with 10 kills in the victory over Villanova and 18 kills against Pitt. These team-leading performances gained Harris the title of tournament MVP. This weekend was not the first time that Harris' name has shown up at the top of the Big East, as she was one of only two players to earn Big East Player of the Week recognition twice.

"I didn't even know about the serving record," Harris humbly answered. "I think what is important is how well we played as team and what a good position we are in entering the NCAA tournament."

Indeed, the Irish are now in great position for post-season play. With the tournament drawing taking place next

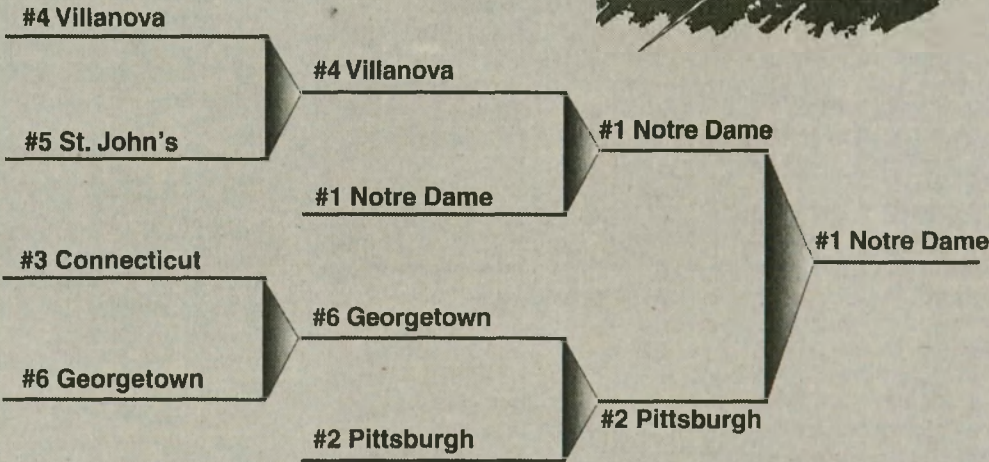
Sunday, the Irish will most likely receive a first-round bye, but if the bye does not come through, they will at least play host to their first NCAA match.

The key now for the Irish is to monopolize the next week and a half to two weeks of practice and perfect their game to the point at which their resilience will not be needed. In other words, the Irish hope to get to the point where they do not find themselves in situations that call for recovery.

"Confidence is the key to our success," Brown said. "In the next few practices, we will be looking to work out some of our weaknesses and get to the point where our confidence cannot be shaken."

"We need to go out in the NCAA tournament and play consistently at the level at which we are capable of playing."

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■ NFL

'Majik man' returns to form as Lions edge Bears

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Don Majkowski was once a star in the NFL. The "Majik Man" had his own TV show, made the Pro Bowl and became a celebrity when he played in Green Bay.

Now years and injuries removed from those days, Majkowski made the most of a chance with Detroit, subbing for the injured Scott Mitchell and leading the Lions to a 24-17 victory over the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

Majkowski completed 15 of 19 passes, including a game-winning 11-yarder to Herman Moore with 2:32 left.

"I know that in the blink of an eye you can be in the game," Majkowski said. "I have pride and sure I'd like to be full-time starter. But I understand my role. They made it easy for me. They got open and I got them the ball."

Brett Perriman had a career-high 12 catches for 142 yards, and Moore caught six for 68 as the Lions won their second straight since owner William Clay Ford issued an ultimatum to coach Wayne Fontes — make the playoffs or find a new job.

"This gives us the opportunity a little bit to get out of the hole," Moore said. "But we're still in the trenches. This division is so close that any win is an important one. A defeat at this stage can eliminate you."

Barry Sanders gained 120 yards on 24 carries with a pair of touchdowns and joined Eric Dickerson as the second back in NFL history to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first seven seasons. Sanders said it wasn't a win-for-Wayne situation.

"Wayne has told us we don't need to save his job. I don't think that had anything to do with it," Sanders said.

The Bears (6-5) lost their third straight game as a final drive in the final seconds came up short. After Moore's touch-

down, Erik Kramer hit Ryan Wetnight with a 22-yard pass and Michael Timpson with an 11-yarder that gave the Bears a first down at the Detroit 11.

But on second-and-7, Wetnight was called for offensive pass interference, pushing Chicago back to 17. After offsetting penalties on the next play, Kramer hit Tony Carter short of the first and then threw incomplete on fourth with 49 seconds to go.

"We had as many opportunities to score points and to do good things in this game as we've had all year long," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said. "I really don't know what I can do. I've exhausted everything that I can possibly do to make us a better team."

Detroit, which lost Mitchell to a sprained ankle with 5:40 left in the first half, also lost two fumbles in the second half but the Bears couldn't take advantage.

Vernon Turner fumbled a punt with 9:53 to play and the Bears, behind two Robert Green runs, had a first down at the Lions 8. After two runs and a pass failed to reach the end zone, Henry Thomas blocked Kevin Butler's 25-yard field goal attempt.

The Bears got it back when Majkowski fumbled a snap from center and this time Butler was short on a 52-yarder with 3:46 left, giving the Lions the ball at the 42. From there they moved in for the winning score.

Sanders scored on a 29-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter to give the Lions a 17-10 lead.

But a 42-yard pass interference penalty against Detroit's Corey Raymond gave the Bears a first down at the 2 and Kramer carried in on third-down bootleg to tie the game.

Butler's 39-yarder early in the third had tied the game at 10-10.

Badgers

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and ran."

Some of that insanity involved the nature of Wisconsin's play. Finesse was not part of the Badger's arsenal as they made numerous attempts to slow down the quicker Irish with their physical game plan. Notre Dame, however, responded in kind.

"I thought we were pretty physical ourselves," Petrucelli commented. "They played pretty hard, but so did we. This game I thought we were as physical or maybe more physical than they were."

In the Irish's fifteenth shutout of the year, co-captain goalie Jen Renola turned away six shots, three within the first eight minutes during Wisconsin's only real span of offensive threats.

"I thought we had some great chances and we didn't finish those," Badger head coach Dean Duerst said. "We're a team where we need to put a goal away against Notre Dame. We probably had the best chance to score a goal first and we didn't do it."

Alas, chances are not factored into the final score. The Irish capitalized on their chances, putting away five of their twelve shots.

"Early in the game we finished very well," Petrucelli noted. "We had a couple of chances that we put away and it changed the whole momentum of the game."

"It really just took a lot of sting out of us," Duerst added. "It took the game away from us. I credit the way Notre Dame finished around the net. They took their first opportunity and took it well. Their second goal stunned some of our players and that hurt us."

That goal may have also stunned senior Julie Vogel who was credited for scoring it. Much to the surprise of the Irish defender, the clearing attempt by the Wisconsin defense hit her thigh and ended up in the back of the Badger net.

The game also saw junior Amy Van Laecke continue her scoring streak as she whirled around and scored the first goal on an assist from Kate Sobrero. Van Laecke's sixth gamewinner accounted for her eighth straight game with a goal.

During the middle of the season, it was Vogel and Van Laecke who were implemented into a starting lineup that has now come together.

"I think we're close to being settled in a lineup," Petrucelli said. "We're starting to know

our roles a lot better."

In addition to taking advantage of their opportunities, the Irish also demonstrated the defense that has progressively solidified over the season. This defense will be even more important as the Irish continue deeper into the tournament.

"Any time they got in our end, we stuffed them," Petrucelli added. "We were very solid defensively. We're a much better defensive team than we were at the beginning of the year."

With their eighth win a row now, Notre Dame appears to be hitting their stride.

"We're starting to peak at the right time," Petrucelli said. "That's what it's all about, playing well at this time of the year. That's what we've been striving for all year."


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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hoopsters finish preseason undefeated

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Women's Basketball team has passed the quiz. Now they have to get ready for the real test.

On Friday, the Irish defeated the Hoosier All-Stars 90-83, in overtime. This ends a preseason in which they finished 2-0, the other victory coming against Sopron of Hungary. Now they must prepare for the the real season, which begins this Friday on the road against the real Hoosiers of Indiana University.

Sophomore Molly Peirick was one of five Irish players that scored in double figures. She finished with 23 points, while juniors Katryna Gaither and Beth Morgan each had 16,

freshman Sheila McMillen finished with 12, and senior captain Carey Poor added 10. Gaither also had a game-high 11 rebounds to complete the double-double.

"Overall, I was really pleased with the offense," said head coach Muffet McGraw. "This is the second game in a row that we've scored 90 points or more, so I have to be happy with that."

Despite this offensive display, two glaring things the home team must work on stuck out in this game: defense and turnovers. The Irish surrendered 83 points, a fact that scares coach McGraw.

"Our defense concerns me right now. We have to be able to defend the dribbler better and defend the post. It's just a

matter of attitude, pride, and reaching deep within oneself."

The Notre Dame squad compiled 36 turnovers. Peirick, Gaither, and Morgan, the veterans being counted on to lead the team this season, committed 20 of those 36.

The opposition is a team comprised of former basketball stars from the state of Indiana, including former Notre Dame players Coquese Washington and current assistant coach Margaret Nowlin. Joy Holmes paced the squad with a game-high 25 points and 10 rebounds.

Although the Irish opened up a 15 point lead within the last 10 minutes of the half following a McMillen three pointer, the Hoosiers went on a 14-6 spurt to cut the halftime score to 38-31.

The second half featured more runs by each team. Notre Dame broke out of the gates early and opened up the lead to 64-44 with 10:43 left to play in regulation when McMillen hit



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Beth Morgan scored 16 points as the Irish raised their preseason record to 2-0 during the win over the Hoosier All-Stars.

yet another three-pointer.

Said coach McGraw, "I'm very happy with the performance of Sheila McMillen. Although she's only a freshman, she played like a veteran by committing only one turnover."

With a strong comeback effort in the last minute of regulation, the Irish forced the game into overtime. First, Poor hit two free throws, making it 76-73. Morgan came back down the court and hit a long-range jumpshot, cutting the deficit to two points.

In overtime, the Irish went on a 13-4 run, that gave Notre Dame the lead for good.

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What is happening in Washington:

As Congress and the President continue to struggle to reach a compromise on the budget, many politicians have called for changes in the structure of the welfare system. For example, **Congress has considered reforms that will cut funding for food stamps, and they have also proposed cutting the Earned Income Tax Credit program.** These programs are important because they provide a safety net for low-income families, allowing them a means of living as they work to gain a firm foothold in being financially independent. By drastically cutting these measures, **the current proposals would cripple poor families and especially harm poor children.**

What the Church is doing:

The U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference sent a letter on Wednesday to the Senate, the House and President Clinton, asking that they prevent these proposals from being enacted. We agree with the bishops' stance, as the following letter details.

What you can do:

Please read this letter, think about it, and talk about it with your friends. If your beliefs in the dignity of the human person support this letter, please join us in signing below.

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We, the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, are writing to you not as political or economic experts, but as persons with a passionate concern for the well-being of all people and a desire for an end to the polarization of both political parties that has paralyzed Washington.

We stress that we are not advancing the agenda of any political or ideological cause. Rather, our agenda is the defense of human life and human dignity. We ask that, in the coming days as Congress debates the course of public policy, you keep in the forefront of your mind the consequences of all policy options on the condition of the poor.

We agree with members of both political parties that the current welfare system must be improved, but the changes now being considered are only illusions of progress. While they are labeled as reforms, the reality is that the proposed legislation lacks the commitment and resources to help people move from poverty and dependency to productivity and self-sufficiency.

In the last few days, our nation's Catholic bishops have called upon Congress and the President to support the national safety net and adhere to the nation's commitment to protect poor children. With a sense of compassion echoing the compassion of our Church's leaders, we affirm the bishops' position. As the bishops stated, the weakest members in society should not be forced to bear the greatest burdens.

As the elected leaders of the United States, the President and all Congress members have sworn to uphold their responsibilities to all Americans, including the poor. We ask that you honor this promise by carefully examining both current legislation and future legislation in light of their impact on society's weakest members.

Please consider our concerns, and look upon them as a step toward providing the justice and compassion that the poor deserve. This can be a grand moment.

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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Game strategy reaps rewards

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

Adhering to a game plan is crucial to a team's performance. Once a squad succumbs to its opponent's style of play, they're as good as dead. Just ask Wisconsin.

The Badgers attempted to create an offense off of Notre Dame mistakes. They were determined to keep Cindy Daws from scoring, and tried to deny possession to Notre Dame instead maintaining it themselves. Granted, in order to effectively compete, you must know the strengths and weaknesses of the opposition. But as soon as the Badgers became more focused on shutting down Notre Dame than playing their own game, they put their NCAA tournament future into the wrong hands.

"We were never placed in any bad situations because we handled everything early," said sweeper Ashley Scharff. "The weren't dribbling at us, and we were able to push them back to their penalty box. We were just more effective than they were."

Notre Dame took advantage of Wisconsin by refusing to make mistakes and involving all of their players instead of featuring Daws. The Irish did not stray from their strategy of passing and tight defense, and put pressure on the Badger backfield through solid dribbling and timely looks.

Possession was the name of the game once again, as Notre Dame was able to maintain control for most of the contest, virtually cutting off the life force of the Badger attack. Without the ball, the Wisconsin offense couldn't begin, and the few opportunities that were presented became all the more precious.

"We're a team where we need to put in a goal against Notre Dame. If we can't make the most of our chances, we lose any advantages we might have. Notre Dame is too good a team to not get on early if we expect to win," said Badger



The Observer/Rob Finch
Senior defender Julie Vogel eludes a Wisconsin player while going for the ball. The Irish defense tallied yet another shutout in the 5-0 win.

coach Dean Duerst.

Another key component of the victory was taking advantage of scoring opportunities. Notre Dame managed only 12 shots on goal for the game, but connected on five of their attempts, the decisive percentage due to concentration on converting scoring chances in practice. Shannon Boxx epitomized the effective Irish attack, sending the ball home on three out of four shots.

"Early in the game, we finished very well. We had some chances that we put away that changed the whole complexion of the game," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "For the first 20 minutes of play, things were pretty even. But everything changed once we started to score goals."

Wisconsin had a rough day offensively, augmented by the stellar defensive display the Irish put forth all over the field. Wisconsin's only chances came early on, and their inability to cash in on opportunities took them out of the game.

"I think that we had just as many scoring chances as Notre Dame did," said Duerst. "The

difference was that they could convert and we didn't put anything away. Their defense played well enough that we needed to take advantage of our opportunities when they came, and we couldn't do it."

"The whole team has to play defense, and that starts with the forward line," said Irish forward Amy Van Laecke. "Putting pressure on the ball at all times is very important to our game. It's something that we've really improved as the season has progressed."

The Irish game plan must remain constant and effective for the rest of the NCAA tournament. If they hope to eliminate next week's opponent, Connecticut, they must once again concentrate on their own strengths and weaknesses rather than on those of the Huskies. If they play their own game, they're difficult to defeat. Just ask Wisconsin.

■ NFL

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By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

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by a sore throwing shoulder, has recovered rapidly from arthroscopic surgery last Monday and may be available off the bench.

"Miami better be prepared for him, basically," 49ers coach George Seifert said.

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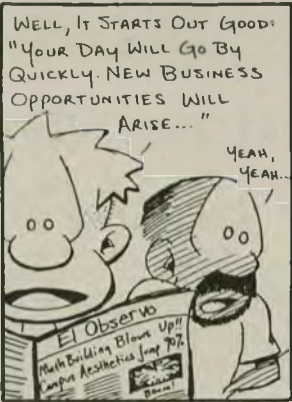
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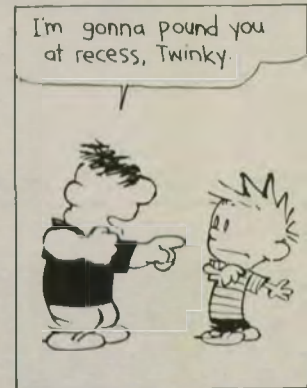
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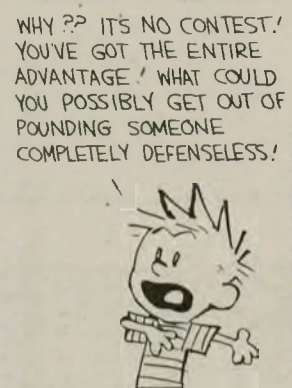
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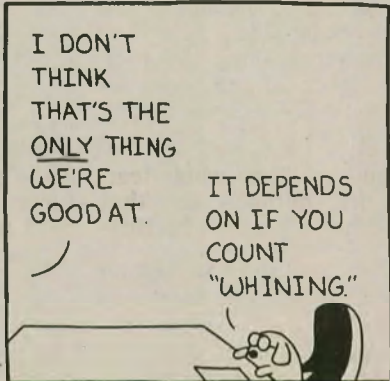
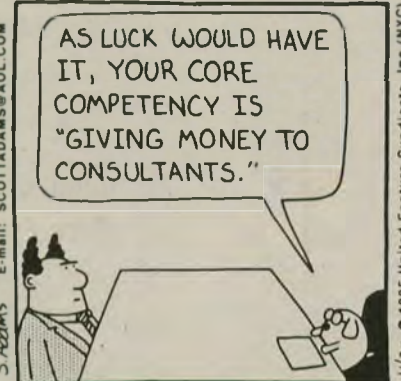
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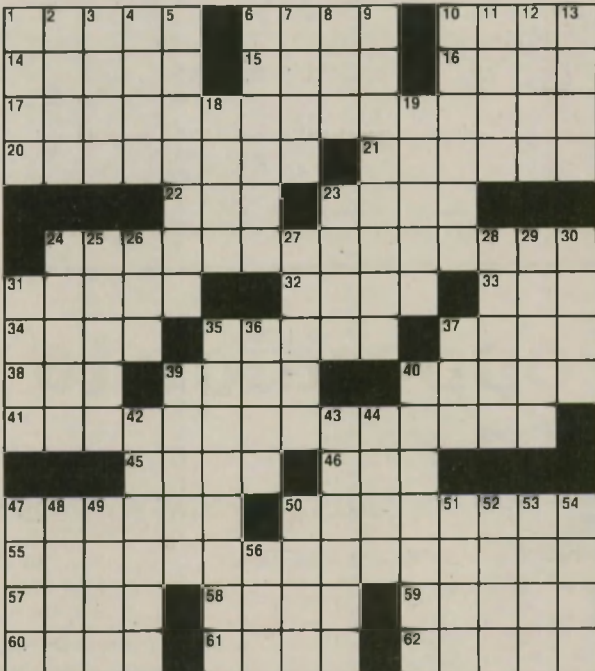
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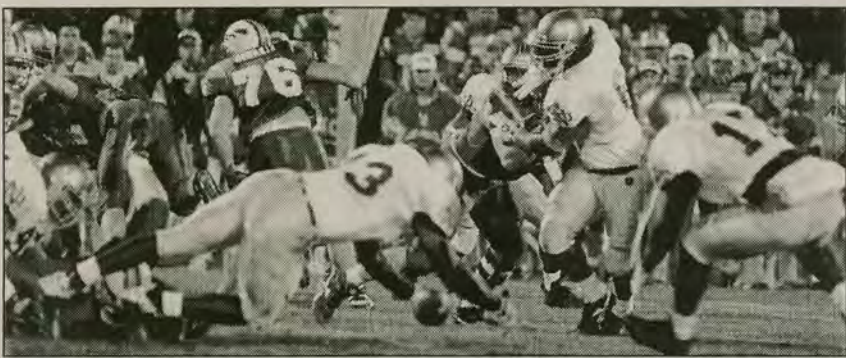
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Monday, November 20, 1995

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Badgering Wisconsin

Notre Dame advances in NCAA's with 5-0 shutout

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame's first two goals against Wisconsin on Sunday originated in the corner.

The following three came from the Boxx.

True to her name, Shannon Boxx spent most of her time yesterday around the box as the freshman recorded her first collegiate hat trick in Notre Dame's 5-0 victory over the Badgers in the NCAA regional semifinals.

The Irish are now expected to host Big East rival Connecticut next Sunday for the opportunity to advance to the national semifinals in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The Huskies moved on Sunday with a 3-0 win over Massachusetts.

That superfluous letter in Boxx's name could have represented the extra scoring punch the freshman provided the Irish as the freshman seemed to be everywhere, scoring her first goals since September 24 against Seton Hall.

"It was exciting," said Boxx. "I haven't

scored in a long time, but I couldn't have done it without my teammates."

One of her teammates, senior Michelle McCarthy assisted Boxx on her first goal. McCarthy broke down the Badger defense on the left side and slid a pass back to Boxx at the point who put it past Wisconsin keeper Ursula McKnight.

Boxx then put the game away with two more tallies, one in each half. For the freshman, being able to position herself for those opportunities were just as important as scoring them.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Boxx added. "I just came out ready to play."

She wasn't the only one. "At the beginning of the game I looked over and they (Wisconsin) were very excited about playing," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "The difference was we were a lot more excited. We were very prepared to play today. It was like we let them loose and they went crazy and ran

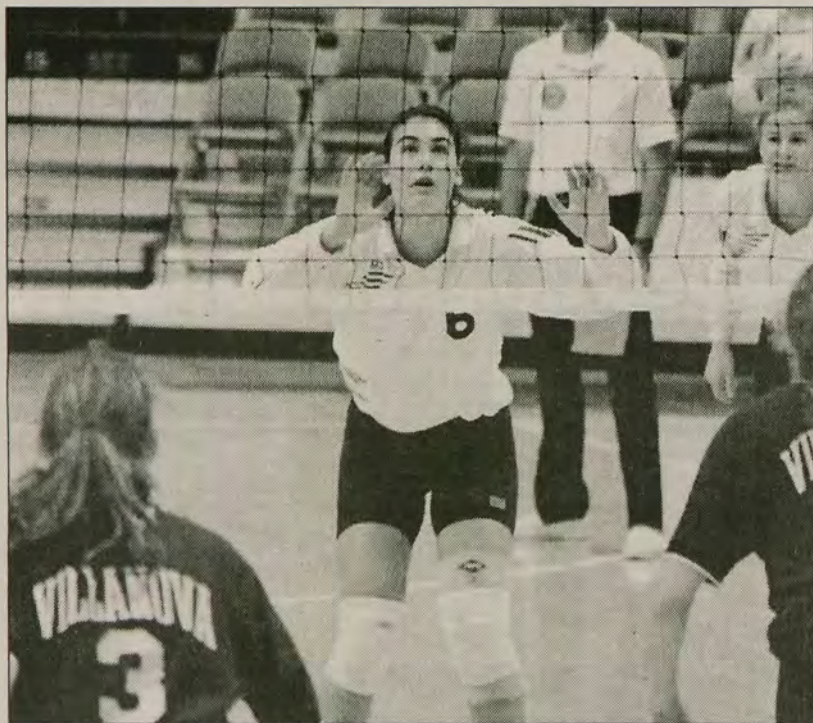


The Observer/Rob Finch

see BADGERS / page 12 Irish freshman Shannon Boxx scored a hat trick in the 5-0 win over Wisconsin.

VOLLEYBALL

Irish overwhelm opposition to win Big East



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Angie Harris was a catalyst in the Irish championship win over Pittsburgh. The sophomore outside hitter broke the Notre Dame career record for service aces en route to becoming Big East Tournament MVP.

Notre Dame dominated the Big East in its inaugural season by finishing undefeated

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Resilience. The ability to recover quickly from illness, change, or misfortune.

The fourteenth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team dealt with change at the beginning of the season with the loss of All-American hitter Christy Peters to graduation and senior setter Shannon Tuttle to an injury.

The Irish have endured illness at least four of the players have missed one or more matches due to illness or injury.

They have also survived matches of misfortune such as the loss to Texas that ended the team's 27-match winning streak at home or the four consecutive losses over fall break.

But the 26-6 Irish team has definitely recovered.

In fact, Sunday's championship match of the Big East tournament was a perfect example of Irish resilience as they bounced back from a fiery Pittsburgh first-game performance to win the match 5-15, 15-7, 15-1, 15-4 and set Notre Dame's name in stone as the best team in the Big East.

"I was really pleased with how the team bounced back and dominated Pitt after the first game," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. "Pitt came out very emotional in the first game, but I just told the team to be patient."

"I knew if we were patient, everything would fall together."

With its 13-0 conference record, the Irish already

claimed the regular season crown, but with the victory over Pitt and a 15-3, 15-9, 15-12 victory over Villanova in the semi-finals on Saturday, they were officially named the 1995 Big East Champions.

In addition to the team success, the Irish received many individual accolades from the their new conference. Junior co-captain Jenny Birkner was named Big East Player of the Year, while Brown received Big East Co-Coach of the Year recognition along with Villanova head coach Ron Twomey.

"Jenny Birkner is just a great all-around player," Brown said of the 5-11 outside hitter.

"She is not as over-powering as some of the other players, but she is such a great player on both sides of the net."

Joining Birkner on the first-team are sophomore outside

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