

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Gathering together



The Observer/Bret Hogan



The University celebrated the official opening of the school year with a campus-wide Mass at the Joyce Center yesterday. Father Edward Malloy (left) was the celebrant for the Mass, which was sponsored by Campus Ministry and Student Government. An all-campus picnic followed the service.

South Bend mayor honors POWs, MIAs

By SASKIA SIDENFADEN
News Writer

There is a saying, "Dead men hear not the rain that falls." The thunderstorm warning last Friday should have seen the cancellation of the closing ceremony to last week's POW and MIA Observance Day vigil at the South Quad flagpole.

Instead, Col. Thomas Runge opened the ceremony to an audience of Notre Dame ROTC students from within the auditorium of Hesburgh Library.

Runge introduced the keynote speaker, Joe Kernan, mayor of South Bend and former POW. Kernan graduated from Notre Dame in 1968, to fly for the U.S. Navy in the Vietnam War. He was shot down in 1972 and was a POW for one year until he was repatriated in 1973.

After finishing his service, Kernan went on to several senior-executive jobs until he was elected mayor of South Bend in 1987.

"Even now," Runge attested, "he (Kernan) continues to look for a broader outlook to give the very best his soul can give to the South Bend community."

Kernan delivered the keynote address on a more emotional note. "Only three decades ago we were in the midst of a war," said Kernan. He remembered the date of his return to the United States with amazing clarity: "When I got home on

the 27th of March, 1973, I just reflected over the past year."

"I put into a box all of my losses — my friends, my memories — so that I could wrap it up and deal with it," Kernan recalled. The most striking of these memories were those of three fallen comrades, including his close college friend, Mike McCormick.

In the most moving part of the speech, Kernan related how on Thanksgiving Day 1973

he received news that McCormick had not returned home.

"Mike hadn't been in my box," admitted Kernan with a trembling voice. "He hadn't been in my package... and I had to figure out how to deal with it."

It is because of memories

like these that Kernan has vowed to "remember those that did not come home." Today, Kernan serves the South Bend community not just as a mayor, but as a former POW.

The ceremony ended with a piercing rendition of Taps, echoing Kernan's last words: "Do not forget until that full and final accounting is made for each and every one of them."

Kernan's tribute was the climax of a two-day ceremony in honor of POWs and MIAs. A prayer service at the Grotto on Thursday and a 24-hour vigil at the Fieldhouse Mall also provided ROTC cadets and veterans with an opportunity to remember fallen comrades.

'When I got home (after Vietnam), I just reflected over the past year. I put into a box all of my losses — my friends, my memories — so that I could wrap it up and deal with it.'

Mayor Joe Kernan

State legislature seeks interns for '97 session

Special to The Observer

INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis House Republicans and Democrats are looking for interns interested in gaining first-hand experience in the legislative process during the 1997 session of the Indiana General Assembly.

House Speaker Paul Mannweiler (R-Indianapolis) and Democratic Leader John Gregg (D-Sandborn) said applications for their respective caucuses' internship programs are now available.

Internships will begin in early January 1997, and should end sometime in May after the legislative session. The program is available to college juniors, seniors, graduates, and graduate students. Mannweiler and Gregg said that participants can receive college credit for their work as well as a weekly salary of \$225.

"Interns play a critical role during the session," Mannweiler said. "We rely on interns to help staff with the session's workload. Along with gaining practical experience, interns get a working knowledge of the legislative process that cannot be found in any textbook or taught in any classroom."

Gregg noted, "I can personally vouch for the value of the program, since I served as an intern in the late 1970s. The on-the-job experience I gained during that time certainly played a key role in my decision to make public service an important part of my life."

Internships are in two basic areas — constituent/caucus services and media/communications. Applications must be submitted by Oct. 9, for the Republican program and Oct. 18, for the Democratic program.

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Walvoord heads learning center

By JUSTYN HARKIN
News Writer

While the administration works to meet the goals set in the Colloquy for the Year 2000, a common concern among Notre Dame undergraduates is whether the quality of their education will be jeopardized during the course of all the changes to the University.

Fortunately for the undergraduates, one of the most recent additions to the University has been made with this concern in mind. University trustee John Kaneb has founded the John A. Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning. Located in 353 DeBartolo Hall, the Kaneb Center will be headed by Barbara Walvoord, a national leader in the field of developing faculty teaching skills.



Walvoord

Father Timothy Scully, vice president and associate provost, commented that Walvoord's appointment involved an exhaustive national search of several candidates.

"She's a great scholar and an expert in teaching and learning strategy. I'm very excited that she decided to come here," Scully said.

Walvoord expects to spend the first semester of the program speaking with the faculty to ascertain what is currently being done as well as what they feel needs to be done before anything formal will be implemented.

"We are looking for ways in which people would want to move forward," she said. "A good teacher doesn't want to stay still. They want to grow."

"There is a great deal going on here in terms of the support of teaching and learning. Departments are doing a lot, colleges are doing a lot, individual faculty members are doing a lot," she said.

"What the center needs to do is support those efforts,"

Walvoord added. "To help people know what others are doing, to be kind of a facilitator of those efforts, to support those efforts financially and to be a source of expertise."

Eventually the Kaneb Center will offer workshops, books and articles, and will invite outside speakers. It plans to address such issues as interactive teaching, the training of graduate assistants, how to integrate curricular and co-curricular activities, and the improvement of teacher-student relationships.

The formation of a center designed to enhance teaching at Notre Dame has been recommended by several campus groups over the years, most recently by the Academic Council in February 1994. Such a center also was discussed during the deliberations of the University's recent self-study, the Colloquy for the Year 2000.

Walvoord says that the center wants to be a resource for all faculty, whether they are

see WALVOORD / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A response to the critics

It started out as a scolding, evolved into tongue-in-cheek inserts into select Observer

Catherine Deely
Accent Copy Editor

articles, and has now become a wry punch-line for the Notre Dame student body. At issue? It is our complaining, and it's about time it was addressed for once and for all.

When an offended alumnus wrote in to lambast alleged "whining" by today's Domers, he had every right to vent. I would be willing to wager a significant amount (if I had such a thing in my possession, of course) that most of us wandering campus would unashamedly 'fess up to the crime.

Yes, we complain about football ticket prices. Yes, we whine about why every other premier institution seems to have Labor Day off and we don't. True, a sizable faction of us can be found cursing the great anachronistic unfairness of single-sex dorms.

What's your point?

The impression many people who are not students reach from such hand-wringing, both overheard and read, is that the student population at the University of Notre Dame is ungrateful. From the outside, the picture looks damning indeed: here we are, attending one of the most well-respected and well-loved colleges in the world, and we have nothing better to do than moan about parietals?

Beneath that sulky surface, however, lies the truth: no student body loves its alma mater more than the Notre Dame student body does. We are grateful for our school, we are proud of our school, we love our school. Anyone who doubts the sincerity of such a statement need only watch the student reaction when the strains of the Alma Mater sound, and question no more.

However, without detracting from that closeness and devotion, the fact remains that nothing, anywhere, is perfect. Notre Dame is not an exception. It has its faults, it has its embarrassments. In short, it has a reasonably formidable list of aspects only too worthy of criticism.

And yes, to a slight extent, some of the complaining is merely for the sake of complaint. It may be childish, but nothing is more helpful in simultaneously unburdening the stresses of everyday college existence and bonding with one's fellow enrollees than voicing disapproval about How Some Things Are Here. (Any alumni who claim they NEVER bitterly cursed the days of an entirely single-sexed school would, guaranteed, not make the same claim if told to do so facing the Golden Dome.)

But aside from such shallow sighing, the majority of student complaining done at ND has valid provocation. We voice complaints because we want answers. Why DO football ticket prices jump every year, even as university bankrolls remain, to put it mildly, rather secure? Why WON'T the University seemingly even consider the concept of coed housing?

We want answers. We came to college to receive the education needed to have questions, to have demands as well, and to make them known. We WILL have our voices heard, even if they don't always leave a soothing impression on every ear.

We still are, after all, ND.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Lebanese army sends reinforcements to the south

RASHAYA
The army sent 300 commandos to front-line positions facing Israeli forces in southeast Lebanon, a move likely to sharpen tensions in the already volatile region.

Meanwhile, a five-country monitoring group investigated charges by both Lebanon and Israel that the other side violated a cease-fire last week.

The Lebanese army said it deployed the commandos in armored personnel carriers to the Rashaya district along the eastern sector of the Israeli-occupied enclave in south Lebanon.

"The reinforcements are designed to cope with any Israeli venture in the region following increased Israeli threats of large-scale aggression," a Lebanese army statement said.

Security sources said the reinforcements were positioned midway between Syrian and Israeli army front lines in southeast Lebanon, which are about five miles apart.

Israeli leaders have been voicing fears about a recent redeployment of Syrian troops in central and eastern Lebanon. The Israeli newspaper Haaretz reported Sunday



that the Israeli government had decided to increase its forces in the Golan Heights in response to Syrian troop movements.

However, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai told the Maariv newspaper that chances of conflict were small due to a "drop in tension" between Israel and Syria.

The rare Lebanese army move in that region raised fears about the possibility of new fighting. A Hezbollah rebel leader claimed Sunday that Israel was preparing a massive attack against Hezbollah and Syrian troops.

"Our information indicates that the (Israeli) enemy has mobilized a large number of forces along the border," Sheik Nabil Kaouk, Hezbollah's commander in south Lebanon, said in a televised interview.

Israel had pounded Hezbollah guerrilla strongholds on Thursday using artillery and warplanes after a firefight that left two Israeli soldiers dead and several

wounded.

The cease-fire committee, with representatives from five countries, met for four hours Sunday, but did not make any announcement. Another meeting was set for Tuesday.

Clinton takes heat from gay activists

WASHINGTON

President Clinton still was attracting the censure of gay rights activists Sunday for signing a bill denying federal recognition of same-sex marriages. Clinton signed the Defense of Marriage Act into law early Saturday after flying home from a four-day campaign trip to six states. He signed the bill in the wee hours of the morning in hopes of minimizing news coverage. On Sunday, about a dozen protesters greeted Clinton's motorcade as he arrived for morning services at Washington's Foundry United Methodist Church. They stood a block away from the church, and none approached the president. The demonstration was among several planned in various cities by the homosexual advocacy group ACT UP. The new law defines marriage as a legal union between a man and a woman and allows states to refuse to honor same-sex marriage performed outside their boundaries. States would still be able to legalize gay marriages, but the unions would not be recognized by the federal government for taxation or other considerations.



JFK Jr. weds on secluded island

CUMBERLAND ISLAND, Ga.

John John is the nation's No. 1 bachelor no more. John F. Kennedy Jr. tied the knot with longtime girlfriend Carolyn Bessette in a top-secret weekend ceremony on a secluded island. Years of gossip about the man once dubbed "The Sexiest Man Alive" ended with a private wedding Saturday on this island along the Georgia coast. "My cousin John did tie the knot yesterday," Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., confirmed Sunday morning at a fundraiser for congressional candidate Robert Burch in Steubenville, Ohio. Although he gave no details, his spokesman confirmed the bride was Bessette. Camden County Probate Judge Martin Gillette said his office issued a marriage license to the couple Thursday, though they had not yet returned it to confirm the ceremony took place. Kennedy has been romantically involved for about five years with Bessette, a 29-year-old blonde from Greenwich, Conn., who until last spring worked in public relations for Calvin Klein Ltd. in New York City.

Nation of Islam gathers for Tupac

NEW YORK

Nine days after rapper Tupac Shakur died from gunshot wounds, the Nation of Islam gathered rappers in Harlem on Sunday for a "day of atonement" to promote peace in the violent world of gangsta rap. "People criticized us and said 'Why would you honor a gangster rapper?'" said Minister Conrad Muhammad, the Nation of Islam's New York leader. "We're not honoring a gangster rapper, we're honoring a black man who is a child of God who was murdered." Shakur, an actor and musician who sold millions of albums, died Sept. 13 in Las Vegas from wounds suffered in a drive-by shooting six days earlier. Shakur and his boss, Death Row records chief Marion "Suge" Knight, were shot in Knight's BMW after the Mike Tyson-Bruce Seldon boxing match. No arrests have been made in the case and police have said they have few clues and have received little cooperation from witnesses to the shooting. On Sunday, police cordoned off two whole blocks around a school auditorium, where Nation of Islam representatives tightly controlled access. Hundreds on the street listened over loudspeakers. An all-black audience of 600 that got inside included several hip-hop pioneers.

Sources: Missile theory getting a look

SMITHTOWN, N.Y.

Investigators trying to figure out what downed TWA Flight 800 are taking a close look at whether a missile could have passed through the belly of the plane without exploding, a source said Sunday. Theories about what caused the jetliner with 230 people aboard to explode July 17 also include a bomb and mechanical failure. The missile theory being examined presumes that the missile itself did not explode, a source close to the investigation said. "There is no evidence of it exploding inside the aircraft," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "There would have been all kinds of blast damage if it did and we are just not seeing that." More than 100 people on the Long Island shore interviewed after the crash reported seeing streaks of light or a missile in the sky before the blast. Investigators believe the missile would have been fired from someone on a boat, and it would have been guided by radar, the source said. The missile might have struck the center fuel tank.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

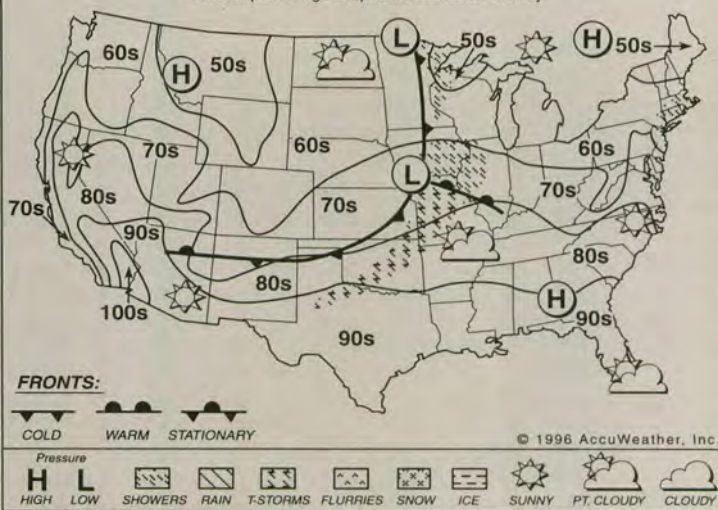
		H	L
Monday		65	52
Tuesday		72	47
Wednesday		68	43
Thursday		67	44
Friday		65	54

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 23.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	85	62	Columbus	71	57	Miami	90	74
Baltimore	72	47	Dallas	82	65	Minneapolis	61	47
Boston	63	50	Denver	70	38	New Orleans	89	65
Buffalo	65	45	Fort Wayne	68	55	Pittsburgh	71	51
Chicago	69	53	Los Angeles	76	63	Tucson	92	68

Provost appoints Miller to Clark chemistry chair

Special to The Observer

Marvin Miller, an organic chemist internationally recognized for his work in the field of new antibiotics, has been appointed to the George and Winifred Clark chair in chemistry, according to University Provost Nathan Hatch.



Miller

"Miller is an outstanding synthetic organic chemist whose work is not only fundamentally important, but is of vital practical use in combating one of the terrible problems of our time — that of the increasing bacterial resistance to antibiotics," said Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of chemistry and biochemistry. "The chair is apt recognition of his outstanding accomplishments."

Miller's research focuses on the synthesis and study of bio-

logically important compounds, particularly beta-lactams, the core units of penicillin and its relatives — which comprise the most important class of antibiotics used throughout the world — and microbial iron transport agents.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1977, Miller received his bachelor's degree from North Dakota State University and his master's degree and doctorate from Cornell University. He was a National Institutes of Health (NIH) fellow at the University of California, Berkeley, from 1975-77.

He has received an Alfred P. Sloan fellowship (1981-85), an NIH research career development award (1983-88), the 1983 Award for Outstanding Research from Sigma Xi, and the College of Science's 1994 Shilts-Leonard Teaching Award.

The George and Winifred Clark chair grew out of a fund for distinguished professors established by the couple in 1954 and a bequest from the estate of Clark.

ND alum wins award for superior teaching

Special to The Observer

Patrick Shelley, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Notre Dame, is the recipient of the Outstanding Educator's Award presented by the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

The Cliffside Park (N.J.) High School English teacher was recognized at 7 p.m. Friday in the Center for Continuing Education as part of the Excellence in Teaching Conference.

Shelley, who was educator for more than 30 years, was chosen from 50 nominees for his dedication to students by encouraging them to read and advising the high school's award-winning "Mnemosyne."

Immediately following the presentation, Boot, distinguished service professor of English emeritus at the

University of Chicago, delivered the lecture, "The Company We Keep: The Ethics of Teaching."

Booth's lecture began this weekend's three-day conference, developed to instruct educators on how to make teaching more effective. More than 150 middle and high school teachers, principals, and counselors from around the country attended. Six students were also invited to attend.

Booth, who has held conferences for the past eight years for high school teachers is the author of "The Vocation of a Teacher" and eleven other books. His awards include the Lifetime Achievement Award for Devotion to the Christian Faith.

The conference was sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association and Alumni Continuing Education.

"Sing us a song, you're the piano man..."



The Observer/Bret Hogan

Joel Cummins, an off-campus senior, performs "Dawn," one of several of his original compositions that he played during a concert Sunday at the Snite Museum's Annenberg Auditorium.

Stolz earns Zahm math chair

Special to The Observer

Stephan Stolz, an internationally recognized topologist who has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1986, has been named to the John A. Zahm chair in mathematics, according to University Provost Nathan Hatch.



Stolz

"Stephan Stolz is one of only a very few mathematicians ever to have been invited to address the International Congress of Mathematicians," Hatch said of the appointment. "It is an honor indeed that he makes his intellectual home at Notre Dame."

According to Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of chemistry and biochemistry, "Stephan Stolz is a foremost topologist in an extremely distinguished group at Notre Dame."

"Our international stature in the area of topology is in no small way connected to

Professor Stolz. I expect that this chair will go far in preserving the union between him and Notre Dame," he added.

A West Germany native, Stolz taught at the University of Mainz in Germany prior to coming to Notre Dame. He authored two books, "Highly Connected Manifolds" and "Transfers and J-Homomorphisms."

He addressed the 25th International Congress of Mathematicians in Zurich,

Switzerland, in 1994. According to Alexander Hahn, chair of the mathematics department, Stolz was selected to the conference because of his substantial contributions in the field of topology.

The Zahm chair honors John Zahm, a Holy Cross priest who from 1875 to 1892 was a Notre Dame professor of physics and chemistry, librarian and curator of the University's scientific museum. At age 25, Zahm served as vice-president of the University.

SECURITY BEAT

MON., SEPT. 16

6:11 a.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from outside the Hesburgh Library. The bike was unlocked at the time of the theft.

11:58 a.m. Security responded to a two-car accident in the C2/B2 parking lot. There were no injuries reported.

2:35 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his football ticket book and CDs from his unlocked room.

3 p.m. Two Fisher Hall residents reported the theft of their football ticket books and a wallet from their room.

TUES., SEPT. 17

11:08 a.m. A University employee was transported to St. Joseph's Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

1:12 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call.

2:45 p.m. A Pasquerilla West resident reported the theft of her football ticket book from her unlocked room.

5:17 p.m. A University Village resident reported the theft of his bike from a bike rack at University Village. The bike was locked at the time of the theft.

WED., SEPT. 18

1:30 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his football ticket book from his unlocked room.

3:15 p.m. Security responded to a two-car accident in the D6 parking lot.

6:55 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph's Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

9:13 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph's Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

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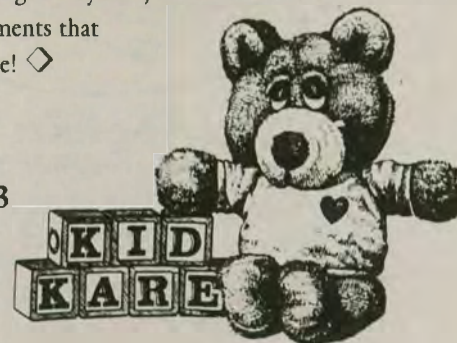
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Walvoord

continued from page 1

full-time, part-time or adjunct professors, or graduate assistants.

Walvoord joins the Notre Dame faculty after five years at the University of Cincinnati, where she was a professor of English, director of faculty workshops and networks, and co-director of a project to enhance teaching and learning.

She previously taught at Loyola College in Baltimore —

where she was named 1987 Maryland Teacher of the year in higher education — Central College in Pella, Iowa, Drake University, and the Universities of Wisconsin and Delaware.

Walvoord, a graduate of Hope College in Holland, Mich., earned her master's degree in English from Ohio State University and her doctorate in English from the University of Iowa.

In addition to directing the center, Walvoord has been appointed a concurrent professor of English and will continue, of course, to teach.

Interns

continued from page 1

In addition, GTE is providing a \$2,500 cash scholarship to each caucus that will be given to the intern receiving the highest evaluation on job performance from legislators and staff. The scholarship money will be paid directly to the recipient.

For more program information or to receive an applica-

tion for the Republican program, contact: Anne Salaymeh, House Republican Internship Program, Room 401-7/Statehouse, 200 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. Phone: 1-800-382-9841 or 317-232-9887.

For the Democratic program, contact Judson Kring, House Democratic Internship Program, Room 231-U/Statehouse, 200 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. Phone: 1-800-382-9842 or 317-232-9623.

Dad faces murder rap

By KAREN TESTA
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo

Jon Feeney was so pleased with the gift he'd bought for his 17-month-old daughter that he showed it to his high school chemistry students.

It's uncertain, though, whether young Jennifer ever got to enjoy her present. Within two days, the toddler was found dead along with her brother, 6-year-old Tyler, and 36-year-old mother, Cheryl.

Her father is accused of strangling her with a shoelace

and beating the life from her brother and mother with a pipe. The state is seeking the death penalty on three counts of first-degree murder; the trial begins Tuesday.

Feeney, 36, claims he was at a teachers' conference at the Lake of the Ozarks, about 90 miles northeast of Springfield, when his wife and children were killed Feb. 26, 1995.

The prosecution, thus far, has failed to gather evidence to the contrary. In the 14 months prosecutors took to get an indictment, Feeney lived in his home, repeatedly walking through the murder scene.

Dole campaigns attack rivals

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Bob Dole, turning increasingly to negative campaigning as he tries to break out of the second-place doldrums, is portraying President Clinton as a closet liberal who would revert to old ways if given a second term.

The Republican presidential nominee is telling audiences that could mean another attempt at massive overhaul of the health care system and putting first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in charge of welfare reform.

And, in another fine-tuning of Dole's campaign style, strategists are planning more joint appearances between the candidate and his wife, Elizabeth.

Aides hope that having Mrs. Dole as a warm-up act will add electricity to her husband's sometimes low-wattage campaign events — as it did at a Sunday rally in Grayslake, Ill. In

the past, the two have seldom spoken at the same event.

With just six weeks before the election, Clinton continues to lead Dole by double-digit margins in most national polls.

Dole was expected to emphasize his theme of Clinton as a liberal in conservative's clothing today in a speech at a moving company in Springfield, Va., a Washington suburb.

"Now the election is right around the corner, so President Clinton will do everything he can to hide his liberal agenda," Dole said Sunday.

It's a theme the Republican presidential nominee says he'll bring up in the debates.

Dole said he was looking forward to the debates, saying terms negotiated by both campaigns over the weekend — calling for two presidential debates and one vice presidential one next month — was "fine with me."

He dismissed criticism by Reform Party candidate Ross Perot for pressing for Perot's exclusion from debates, saying, "I'm not on the commission."

It was a reference to the Commission on Presidential Debates, which recommended that Perot not be included —

even though the Clinton campaign had urged him to be. Dole's forces all along had sought one-on-one debates with Clinton.

Dole marked the third anniversary of Clinton's proposal for a health care overhaul by asserting that the president might try to resurrect the failed legislation.

"There are already hints that, if re-elected, President Clinton might take another shot at a government takeover of health care," Dole told a GOP rally in a packed community college gymnasium in Grayslake, about 50 miles north of Chicago.

"Now he says he's going to put Mrs. Clinton in charge of welfare reform," he added to jeers from the partisan audience. Mrs. Clinton has been a favorite target for Republicans for her efforts in overseeing the unsuccessful health care overhaul package.

A White House task force led by Mrs. Clinton recommended guaranteed health coverage for all Americans by requiring many employers to help pay for insurance, limiting premiums and forcing most people into insurance purchasing cooperatives.

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look at this glass and say:
"There's gotta be other
glasses of water."**



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Sign-ups for interviews with Andersen Consulting will take place today and tomorrow at Career and Placement. Interviews will be conducted on October 14 and 15th. Please stop by the Andersen Consulting Career Day on Tuesday, October 1st from 12:00-6:00pm in the LaFortune Ballroom. All Majors welcome!

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Actress Lamour dies in Hollywood home

By ANNIE SHOOMAN

Associated Press Writer

Dorothy Lamour, the sultry, sarong-wearing sidekick of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby when they went on the "Road," died Sunday. She was 81.

Miss Lamour's cause of death was not immediately determined, said longtime friend and former publicist Frank Liberman. He said she died at her North Hollywood home.

"She had been ill," he said. "She was a very popular, sweet lady."

A New Orleans native, she often got typecast as a sort of female Tarzan in a string of island-theme movies in the late 1930s and early '40s.

She first donned the wrap-around garment that made her famous in her very first film, the 1936 movie "Jungle Princess." She went on to play similar parts in the 1937 John Ford spectacular "The Hurricane," "Typhoon" and "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

She also wore her sarong in the first of the Hope-Crosby "Road" pictures, "The Road to Singapore," in 1940. It was the start of a fertile comic relationship.

The trio went on "The Road to Zanzibar," 1941; "The Road to Morocco," 1942; "The Road to Utopia," 1945; "The Road to Rio," 1948; "The Road to Bali," 1953; and "The Road to Hong Kong," 1962. (She liked to quip: "We only count six, because 'Hong Kong' created a bomb.")

The films combined adventure, slapstick, zany ad libs and inside-show-biz satire. Lamour played the exotic brunette who fell in league with the playboy with the ski-jump nose and his smooth-voiced pal who vied for her attentions.

"It's a picnic working with

Bob — and Bing, too," she said in a 1942 Associated Press interview. "I never know what's going to happen next. They'd rather tease me than eat, and anything goes."

"Once I decided to top one of their gags. It was kind of dirty, but I let fly. You should have seen them. They nearly sank through the floor. They've been pretty good ever since then."

"I was the happiest and highest paid straight woman in the business," she recalled years later.

She saw herself as more than a sarong-wearer, though.

"I made 60 motion pictures and only wore the sarong in about six pictures, but it did become a kind of trademark," she said. "And it did hinder me. They expect you to always be the young girl leaning against the palm tree. Why should you want to act?"

Among her more serious films were the 1940 crime melodrama "Johnny Apollo" and the 1945 film "A Medal for Benny."

More recently, in the 1987 film "Creepshow 2," she played a sloppily dressed housewife who gets murdered. "Well, at my age you can't lean against a palm tree and sing 'Moon of Monakooro,'" she said. "People would look at that and say, 'What is she trying to do?'"

Describing a similarly downbeat guest part in a television series, she commented, "I've always wanted a part like this. Either they didn't come up with one or people thought I couldn't handle it."

While "Creepshow 2" was her only film role in two decades, she was frequently seen on television, doing guest shots such shows as "The Love Boat," "Murder, She Wrote" and, naturally, a few Bob Hope specials.

Lab revives frozen heart

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN

Associated Press Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.

One moment, the laboratory bustled. People poured fluid into tubes, monitored its temperature and tended to clamps controlling its flow.

The next, all work stopped. Everyone in the lab leaned in close as the focus of their labor was removed from a beaker.

Sitting in the center of one scientist's palm was a rat heart, the size and hue of a red grape.

And it was beating.

Cheers erupted at what appeared to be the successful revival of an organ that had been frozen to its core in liquid nitrogen, at 320 degrees below zero. Several people gasped and one woman cried.

The tiny realm of cryobiology, which studies the effects of low temperatures on organisms, has been set abuzz by the successful defrosting of a tiny, pulsating organ.

So what's the big deal?

If such a heart can be transplanted back into a rat and work, some say, the procedure would be a first step to storing human organs indefinitely, giving doctors limitless time to test tissue for disease and match needy recipients perfectly to particular organs. Or limbs. Or glands.

Now the only things regularly frozen and brought back are sperm, embryos and some small blood vessels, like veins and arteries.

Freezing at the temperature of liquid nitrogen has been the goal of cryobiologists worldwide for decades. It's the coldest attainable temperature, scientists believe, and would presumably immobilize anything that could invade an organ.

So far, however, no one has been able to do this without triggering massive damage.

The new method made its debut in the United States earlier this month at Alcor Life Extension Foundation, a cryonics facility in Scottsdale. The South African researchers who invented it were flown here by local cryonicists, eight of whom witnessed the procedure. Cryonicists believe such research will eventually lead to a way to preserve, and revive, whole bodies.

The South Africans say they also have frozen and revived rat livers and a pig's heart at their lab in Pretoria. They are raising money for the next research step, transplantation of a revived organ into a lab animal.

Some cryobiologists, however, are dubious. Until a defrosted organ is transplanted into a human and functions, they say, celebration is premature.

The work of biologist Olga Visser and others at the University of Pretoria has been neither published nor presented at any major meeting of cryobiologists, so few scientists have reviewed it. Visser has shared it with a few prominent cryobiologists, and others have seen it as reviewers for Cryobiology, a British magazine that's contemplating publishing her research.

Opinions aside, cryobiologists are talking plenty about the beating rat heart.

"There is quite a lot of interest in their results," said Dr. Greg Fahy, head of tissue cryopreservation at the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md.

Fahy, who has seen Visser's formula, has been researching organ preservation for more than 20 years. While he cautions that the method is far

from human application, he credits it with "miraculously reviving" hope among some cryobiologists.

To others, success for Visser's work is neither likely nor necessary.

With 40,000 people in the United States alone awaiting transplants, donated organs are all used immediately; there is no need for storage, said Dr. James Southard, a biochemist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a leading U.S. cryobiologist.

Aside from his inherent interest in Visser's work, Southard is also something of a competitor. He developed an organ preservation solution, marketed by DuPont, that extends the life of kidneys, pancreases, hearts and livers awaiting transplantation.

But Visser, Fahy and others say long-term preservation offers one key advantage: It buys time. Patients could be perfectly matched to donors, organs could be tested for cancer, AIDS and other diseases, and a patient's tissue could be readied for the foreign organ — all these things take time.

"A lot of people get diseases through kidney and liver transplants," said Dr. Grant Knight, a biochemist at the University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand. "And organs sometimes work for some years and then they fail because they are mismatched."

Cancer is inadvertently transmitted in 65 of every 150,000 organ transplants, according to Joel Newman of the United Network for Organ Sharing, a federally funded entity that matches donors and recipients.

HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, has been passed on to two organ recipients in the last decade, Newman said.

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■ GREECE

Socialists inch toward victory

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS

The governing Socialists were headed toward winning a clear parliamentary majority Sunday in nationwide elections that Premier Costas Simitis called early to get a fresh political mandate.

Simitis replaced former Premier Andreas Papandreou as Socialist party leader after Papandreou died in June. The Socialists did not have to call an election until next year, but Simitis sought clear public backing of his own.

His main opponent was conservative New Democracy Party leader Miltiades Evert, 57, who called for a tougher line in confronting neighboring Turkey over the divided island of Cyprus and other territorial disputes.

The main difference between Evert and Simitis, 60, was more of style than substance, as both favor continuing austerity measures aimed at bringing Greece's economy in line with those of its European Union partners and both are staunchly pro-NATO.

Evert is known as "the Bulldozer" for his stout build and ebullience, while the low-key Simitis has focused quietly and methodically on winning over international opinion in Greece's disputes with Turkey.

However, the conservatives turned the tables on the Socialists with populist promises to abolish some harsh taxes enacted by the Socialists after their 1993 election victory, and to provide more social spending.

A nationwide exit poll showed Simitis' Panhellenic Socialist Movement, or PASOK, was expected to get 42 percent to the New Democracy Party's 38 percent, poll analyst Ilias Dimitrakopoulos said on Athens' Mega Channel television. The exit poll had a margin of error of 1 percent.

"The political supremacy of PASOK is a fact and the difference between PASOK and New Democracy is at least 3 percent," PASOK spokesman Costas Laliotis declared. "The citizens voted for a progressive government."

Four smaller parties, including the Communist Party, were predicted to win at least 3 percent of the vote and win seats in the 300-member unicameral Parliament. In all, 33 parties contested the election.

Simitis, who voted in the working class suburb

Greece elections

The Greeks will be voting Sunday for a new Parliament. Voting is mandatory; penalties for not voting include jail terms, losing one's driver's license, passport and permit to open a business or practice. At issue are foreign policy with Turkey and the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia and national economic problems.

The country also has a president who is elected by Parliament for a five-year term. His term is unaffected by parliamentary elections.



The Panhellenic Socialist Movement - PASOK

ruling party

Premier Costas Simitis-

Economics professor, took over as premier in January and party chairman in June when former premier died.

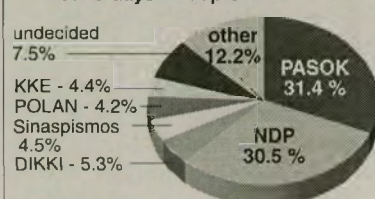
- ✓ Pro EU
- ✓ Advocates economic austerity measures
- ✓ Foreign policy: deal with perceived threat of Turkey

The Democratic Social Movement - DIKKI

Dimitris Tsoulfas- Former finance minister in the PASOK party

- ✓ The party broke away from PASOK in 1995, saying it has grown conservative
- ✓ Pro EU
- ✓ Populist platform
- ✓ Opposed to economic austerity measures
- ✓ Wants to raise taxes for the rich
- ✓ Nationalistic

AP average of latest polls, taken first 10 days of September



The New Democracy Party

Miltiades Evert- Leader of the party since 1993, known for his confrontational style

- ✓ Conservative
- ✓ Pro EU
- ✓ Aims to improve the economy, promising increase in farmers pensions, more welfare spending and abolition of some taxes
- ✓ Foreign policy: pushes for more confrontational style with Turkey

The Political Spring Party - POLAN

Antonis Samaras- Former foreign minister in the New Democracy Party

- ✓ Pulled away from DIKKI and formed POLAN in 1993
- ✓ Nationalistic on foreign policy; Macedonia, Turkey and Cyprus issues

Coalition of the Left and Progress - Sinaspismos

Nikos Constantopoulos- Leftist lawyer

- ✓ Pro EU
- ✓ Pragmatic regarding foreign policy

The Communist Party of Greece - KKE

Aleka Papariga

- ✓ Anti EU and NATO membership

AP/Terry Kole

of Kaminia in Piraeus, the port city near Athens, said his party "has the forces, the policies, to lead the country to a new age, to the world of the 21st century."

Evert voted in the village of Tavri in the north-eastern province of Evros near Turkey.

"Today the Greek people speak and with their vote they shape our country's future," Evert said. "I have faith in the citizen."

Interior Ministry officials said that voting went smoothly at all polling stations. About 8.8 million people were eligible to vote.

The election was also Evert's first as leader of his party, and his job could be at risk if he loses.

■ BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Natives foresee more bloodshed in Bosnia

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

MOSTAR

The Bosnian Croats' ethnically pure state was supposed to disappear with Bosnia's national elections. But Herceg-Bosna is alive and well and showing no signs of going away.

Even if dissolved as planned, it remains a state of mind for those in the rocky mountains at the west of Bosnia-Herzegovina — although any attempts to restore it to reality could rekindle war.

Across the Croat heartland, conservative and Roman Catholic, former farmers maneuver their \$200,000 cars through traffic in new boomtowns and plot their state's strategy on mobile phones. Their rationale is simple.

The Dayton accords gave Serbs an autonomous Republika Srpska within a greater Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Croats want one, too.

"Dayton solved nothing," said Jozo Pavkovic, who covers the region for the Zagreb daily Vecernji List. "Bosnia is three separate countries."

Pavkovic predicts more war within the year, although many others expect only hard-edged diplomacy. But few think the Croats can merge comfortably in a Washington-designed federation with Muslims.

Beyond ethnic politics, fortunes are at stake. War profiteers amassed huge sums, and now organized crime influences government, according to European Union officials in Mostar, which is divided between Croats and Muslims.

Construction booms in places like Siroki Brijeg, a poor farm

town west of Mostar, now ablaze in lights and rich with unexplained income.

Top-of-the-line BMWs cluster outside countless coffee bars, including a popular place in Citluk called The Hague. War criminals, explained a heavily painted blonde, are just part of the fauna.

"I'm afraid it's not going to be perfect," said Sir Martin Garrod, European Union special envoy to Mostar, smiling at his understatement. "We worry about fear, intimidation and expulsions (from homes)."

At a news conference early in September, denouncing "scum" who made Mostar a "cesspit," Garrod named six reputed gang leaders whom he linked to the theft of scores of Muslim homes.

Police took no action against any of them; a local newspaper editor praised them all as war heroes who defended the Croatian half of Mostar against Muslims across the river.

Senior European administration officials refer privately to "thugs and Nazis," who they say run rackets, deal in drugs and traffic in smuggled goods.

Franjo Ljubic, economic adviser to Herceg-Bosna, says local mafias play only a minor role. He said Croats are bringing home money from abroad, and with stability and strong laws, the region will thrive.

Politically, the situation is clear, from Croat-controlled west Mostar to hamlets high in the Dinaric hills.

Graffiti reads, "Za Dom, Spremnii," or "For the Homeland, We're Ready" — a World War II slogan of the Croatian Ustasha militiamen who backed Hitler's Germany.

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■ SWEDEN

Tensions subside between U.S., Hussein

Aircraft carrier is the first sign of return home

By DONALD ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM

Keeping watch on Iraq "every day, every hour," Defense Secretary William Perry says tensions are easing to the point where he is ready to consider letting one of two U.S. aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf return to home port.

"I truly believe Iraq is backing off the threatening actions they were taking a week ago," the Pentagon chief said Sunday.

But, he said, the 5,000 U.S. troops in Kuwait will remain there for several months in order to complete training exercises.

President Clinton ordered a buildup of U.S. forces in the region after Saddam

Hussein's government sent troops into northern Iraq to intervene in a clash between rival Kurdish factions and then fired missiles at U.S. planes patrolling the no-fly zone south of Baghdad.

As part of the buildup, the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise joined the carrier USS Carl Vinson in the Persian Gulf. Perry raised the possibility that if there is no increase in tension, the Vinson would leave the Middle East in October and return to Bremerton, Wash., its home port.

"All the evidence I've seen the last four or five days is positive," Perry said on a flight from Finland to Sweden where he met with the Scandinavian country's defense officials.

He will fly to Denmark today for a conference on Baltic security and then going to Bergen, Norway, for a meeting of NATO defense ministers.

Although encouraged by signs Iraq's behavior was becoming less belligerent, Perry said, "we will watch it very carefully, very carefully, every day, every hour."

In addition to sending the second carrier, Clinton ordered 3,500 troops to

Kuwait to join 1,500 already there for desert training exercises. "We have no plans at this time to send any more forces than we've already sent in," said Perry. When the training exercise in Kuwait ends, he said, "we'll take a look at what the situation is."

In an interview yesterday, Nizar Hamdoun, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, said the U.S. troops in Kuwait "are only going to raise the tension in the area."

Saddam's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, started a process that led to a 100-hour ground war in February 1991 to drive the Iraqis out.

Hamdoun said Iraq wants "some sort of dialogue between the two governments. I think there are lots of ways to try to figure out how to get an improvement to the situation, to lessen the tension."

Washington's U.N. ambassador, Madeleine Albright, said on Fox that the United States would agree to allow Iraqi oil sales for humanitarian purposes only after the situation in northern Iraq has become "such that allows the United Nations to feel comfortable enough to send in monitors."

■ JAPAN

Typhoon claimes three lives

By P.H. FERGUSON

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO

Typhoon Violet churned through the Tokyo area and other Pacific coast cities Sunday, killing at least three people, leaving one missing and disrupting train, air and ferry service.

Thousands of Tokyo residents struggled with umbrellas twisted inside-out by the wind and pressed ahead with soaked clothing to reach shops and restaurants. Downtown Tokyo was pelted with more than 10 inches of rain in 24 hours, according to the Central Meteorological Agency.

About 5,000 people managed to reach Ariake Tennis Park to watch the finals of the Nichirei Ladies tournament. Rain pelted the closed stadium roof hard enough to cause leaks, and play was interrupted about half a dozen times to dry the court before Monica Seles beat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

The National Police Agency said at least 28 people were injured as winds of up to 78 mph toppled trees and utility poles, sent branches flying down streets and tossed objects around. More than 2,000 houses were flooded and at least 41 homes were destroyed.

The public broadcasting network NHK reported five dead, nine missing and 64 injured. Police said they did not include casualties until they could be confirmed as having resulted from the storm.

In Kanagawa prefecture, just south of Tokyo, wind knocked a tree onto a car, killing a 64-year-old woman and injuring three other people, police said.

In Chiba, east of Tokyo, where the city's international airport is located, a falling tree killed a 64-year-old man, and in Fukushima, 150 miles northeast of the capital, a six-year-old boy died in one of the 84 landslides caused by the lashing rains, police said.

The center of the typhoon stayed off Japan's east coast, but some areas around Tokyo had over 15 inches of rain in 21 hours, said the Central Meteorological Agency.

With some tracks under water, East Japan Railways canceled 1,250 trains in the area, affecting more than 194,000 people.

At least 40 arriving flights were diverted and 31 departures were canceled at Tokyo's international airport, Munetoshi Hirose of the Airport Authority said. At the city's domestic airport, nearly 200 flights were canceled.

At the Tokyo Dome, a scheduled professional baseball game between Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants and the visiting Chunichi Dragons of Nagoya was called off because of spectators' difficulties with canceled trains.

Aside from being whipped by the storm, Hachijo Island, about 250 miles south of Tokyo, also was jolted by a strong earthquake.

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Don McNeill, c.s.c.
Don McNeill, CSC
Executive Director
Center for Social Concerns

Maureen Skurski
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STUDENTS: The new resource books describing these programs are now available at the Center for Social Concerns. See you at the Fair!

Attention Seniors! Attention Seniors! Attention Seniors! Attention Seniors!

Perot: Debate snub will backfire for GOP

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

By excluding him from the presidential debates, Ross Perot said Sunday that Bob Dole has "poisoned the attitude" of millions of independent voters, a group Republicans desperately need to win the White House and keep control of Congress.

But analysts also said that the absence of the Texas independent from the two debates would give Dole a chance to make up his double-digit deficit in the polls by going head-to-head with President Clinton.

"It clearly makes it a one versus another situation and it will dramatize the differences between the two major candidates," said Robert Schmuhl, professor of American studies at Notre Dame.

Reform Party nominee Perot said he would file a lawsuit Monday to force his way into the debates, now scheduled for Oct. 6 and Oct. 16. And he warned that the decision by the Commission on Presidential Debates to bar him from participation could seriously backfire for Republicans.

"Senator Dole, for his own self-interest, was willing to sacrifice the Senate and House races so that he wouldn't have to confront me," Perot said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Perot is thinking of his own interests, too, he said, noting that his underdog campaign will suffer without a nationally televised debate forum.

"Eighty million watch that debate. They know very pragmatically that if they can keep me out of the debate, then that diminishes my chances for success," Perot said on Fox News

Sunday.

Larry Sabato, a professor of politics at the University of Virginia, said the commission's decision will give Clinton a "free ride" because "Perot will air most of his fire between now and the election on Dole to undermine him."

And come Election Day, independent swing voters might cast their ballots against Republicans, he added. "Dole is the guy who kept Perot out and that makes Dole the bad guy for Perot people."

The Dole campaign, which is thought to have more to lose from a strong Perot showing in the election, objected to Perot's participation. The debate commission, made up of five Republicans and five Democrats, agreed, saying the Texas billionaire should be left out because he doesn't have a realistic chance of winning the election.

Asked about Perot Sunday while campaigning in Illinois, Dole indicated he went along with the debate panel. "I'm not on the commission," he said.

The Clinton campaign was willing to have Perot participate, as he did in the 1992 presidential debates with Clinton and President Bush, but acceded to Republican demands that Clinton and Dole go one-on-one.

Representatives of the two campaigns agreed to debate Sunday Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn., and Wednesday Oct. 16 in San Diego. Both debates will be 90 minutes.

Each debate will have one moderator, but the San Diego showdown will be a town-hall format. There is also a vice presidential debate scheduled for Oct. 9 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Immigration reform hits border

Editor's NOTE — This is the third in a weekly series of stories in which voters talk about the issues in the upcoming election.

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

JACUMBA, Calif.

The new border fence slices through the desert hills like some rusting, corrugated version of the Great Wall of China. It divides the United States from Mexico, most obviously, but also puts a wall between the Severance family, Pete and Jeri, and the Gallegos, Raul and Leandra.

For now, it's fine for all concerned. A couple of times a week, Leandra Gallego, a trim, dignified woman of 66 whose home sits about 10 yards inside Mexico, hops the fence at its lowest point and goes to work cleaning the home of the Severances, who sit about 10 yards inside the United States.

But if the U.S. Border Patrol ever follows through with threats to begin prohibiting such crossings — well, the people of Jacumba, Calif., population 400, and Jacume, Mexico, about the same size, will have a big problem with that.

If it's true that all politics is local, Jacumba (pronounced hah-coom'-bah) and Jacume (hah'-coo-may) provide an extreme example. Here, the issue of illegal immigration, a vexing one for Americans everywhere, is cast in decidedly personal terms.

So far, immigration has not emerged as a major issue in the presidential campaign, perhaps because President Clinton is nearly as conservative a guardian of the border as Republican Bob Dole would be. Clinton has overseen a huge increase in the budget of the Border Patrol, and has called

for doubling its forces in the next four years. Under his watch, the Border Patrol has launched Operation Gatekeeper in San Diego — and built the Jacumba fence.

For generations, the people of Jacumba and Jacume, on either side of the border about 75 miles southeast of San Diego, have crossed back and forth as if the two countries were, in fact, neighbors.

People in Jacume would cross each day to work and shop in the United States. People in Jacumba would cross — less often, to be sure — to visit friends and family in Mexico.

They still do, but now there is the fence. It runs about three miles through dry, rugged hills and across the valley the two towns share. In the hills, it stands 10 feet high and consists of solid sheets of corrugated steel. In the valley, where floodwaters can surge, it consists of steel fenceposts crossed by a single line of railroad ties, set at about thigh level.

If there's a typical opinion of the fence, it might be the one expressed by Jose Rangel, a Jacumba resident and U.S. citizen who spent his early years in Jacume. His twin brother still lives there.

Rangel stands in the front yard of his new, double-wide mobile home, watering a profusion of morning glories, roses, irises and zinnias. He is a thick-set, slow-moving man whose broad, tanned face is shaded by a baseball cap. He speaks with an air of disgust.

"They're not going to stop nobody, anyway," he says. He bends the hose in half until the

stream slows to a trickle. Squinting in the afternoon sun, he asks: "Why do they want to stop me, if I'm a U.S. citizen and I want to go see my brother?"

Immigration is a gut-level issue for many Americans, but few regard it quite so personally as the people of Jacumba. Still, a highly unscientific sampling of local opinion suggests that people here agree with Americans generally on immigration issues.

A national poll by The Associated Press found Americans almost evenly divided over measures to crack down on illegal immigration. One in three said they have a great deal of concern about illegal immigration, but voters were more closely divided on proposals to deny citizenship, health benefits and education to the children of illegals. Overall, voters thought Clinton would do a better job than Dole of dealing with immigration.

Few people here, on either side of the border, are happy about the flood of illegal immigrants from central and southern Mexico who have poured through this area since Operation Gatekeeper began pushing the illegal tide further east.

There are grumblings about drug smugglers, and a general dismay about strangers who have violated the cozy atmosphere of small-town life. Few people believe the Border Patrol is effective; most see the border fence here as a boondoggle. But nobody seems to think presidential politics has much to do with it.

Labor unions: Stretching election law?

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The AFL-CIO's \$35 million advocacy campaign has re-established labor as a political force, but its ads targeting Republican incumbents are raising questions about whether it is stretching federal election law.

While the ads carefully avoid advocating the defeat or election of specific candidates, critics assert that — combined with other labor activities — the campaign amounts to an illegal effort to elect Democrats.

The courts have left plenty of wiggle room, not wanting to infringe on the free-speech rights of political activists.

"I don't think that anyone doubts that their advertisements are in connection with an election, but the courts have interpreted that very narrowly," said Trevor Potter, a Republican former member of the Federal Election Commission. "What they're trying to do is focus ads in particular districts and affect the federal elections, but not use the so-called magic words of 'elect,' 'defeat,' 'support,' 'oppose.'"



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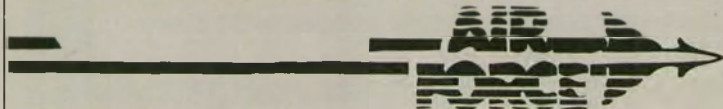
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VIEWPOINT

Monday, September 23, 1996

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THE OBSERVER

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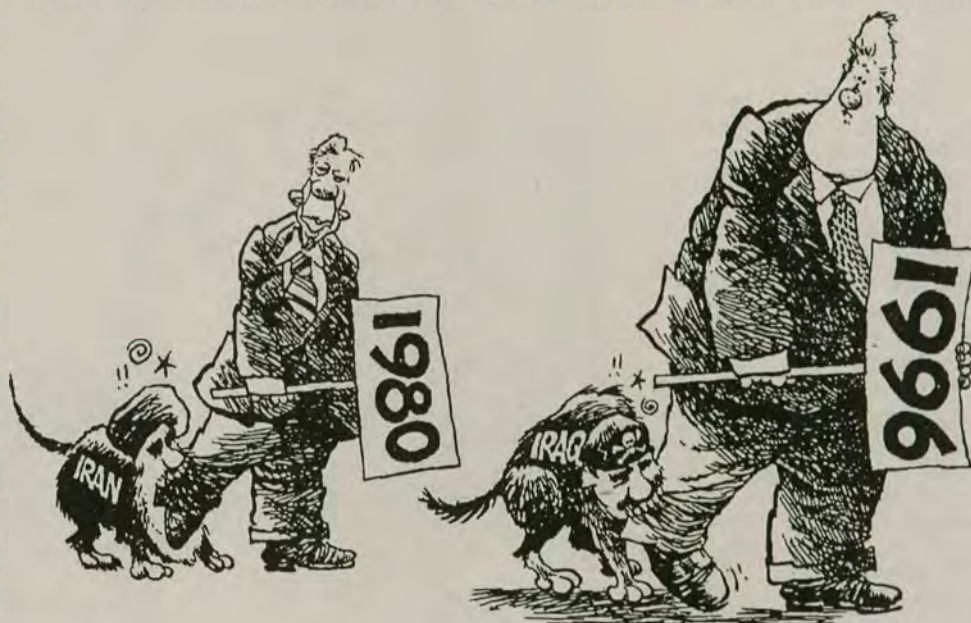
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THE DISCOURSE

American Dream is fatally flawed

For many persons, achieving the upper middle class lifestyle is the fulfillment of the American dream. This includes moving to the suburbs, joining a country club, buying a nice automobile, sending children to the finest schools, alleviating all debt, and building a

the mistreatment of others. The second commandment is where the American dream and Christianity clash. This is unfortunate, because the two commandments are related: to love one's neighbor is to love God.

Implicit in the second commandment is an obligation to care for the poor. Jesus Christ's teachings regarding the treatment of the poor are rather explicit. These are best summarized in the Catholic hymn "Whatsoever You Do," which comes directly from the Gospel according to Saint Matthew. When a person cares for the hungry, the naked, the thirsty, and the homeless, one is doing so to Christ; when one rebukes them, one is rebuking Christ. Jesus teaches that those who refuse to perform such acts of mercy will be barred from Heaven.

How does one fulfill the second commandment? Surely not by committing false acts of charity. This includes volunteering to work at a homeless shelter in order to put the experience on a resume; giving one's oldest clothes to the Salvation Army; making a charitable donation for the tax break; and adopting a poor family only at Thanksgiving or Christmas. The common feature of such acts is that that donor usually retains the best, and the poor receives the least—whether it be time, quality of food, or quality of clothing. The reason why the clothes racks at Goodwill are only filled with old clothes is because the donor is wearing the newer ones. The donor is always in control; the impoverished are at the mercy of the donor. The poor are perceived to be inferior because that is how they are treated. Even when such acts of charity are done, they are

often done on a conditional basis; e.g., "I'll give only if the (poor) person is trying to make it." The donor does what Jesus Christ never did—judging which poor persons deserve mercy. Therefore, the second commandment is not obeyed by committing such phony acts, because the "love" is absent, and the poor persons are treated as inferiors rather than "as oneself."

I have always been amazed by how many Christians find no fault in the way they treat others. For example, I have walked out of many Masses where homeless persons are assembled around the church. I have watched parishioners look at the poor persons with disgust while walking to their BMWs or Cadillacs. I am also surprised by persons who leave Mass and drive to a country club for lunch, which are bastions of privilege, exclusivity, and discrimination. It is not surprising that persons continue to abandon Christianity when they observe such blatant acts of hypocrisy.

To determine if the American dream can be reconciled with traditional Christian values, one only needs to look at the state of the nation. The fact that poverty, bigotry, and discrimination are firmly rooted in America, even though most Americans consider themselves to be followers of Christ, tells me that the American dream is fundamentally flawed. A reconciliation will require sacrifices that many persons are not willing to make.

Sean Seymore is a graduate student in inorganic chemistry. He can be reached at sean.b.seymore.1@nd.edu or at <http://www.nd.edu/~sseymore>.

Sean Seymore



nest egg for retirement. I have often wondered if the pursuit and fulfillment of the American dream can be reconciled with fundamental Christian principles.

The common feature of the various facets of the American dream is the commitment to self and immediate family. I have noticed that this dream and the mental inclinations that ensue rarely deal with the well-being of others. The overemphasis on self often breeds indifference, insensitivity, arrogance, and of course, selfishness.

Many fundamental Christian principles are derived from the two great commandments given by Jesus Christ: to love God with one's whole heart, soul, and mind; and to love one's neighbor as oneself. I believe that the rugged individualism implicit in the pursuit and fulfillment of the American dream prevents many persons from keeping the second commandment. Persons convince themselves that as long as they attend Mass regularly, pray, and make an attempt to follow the "major" teachings of the Church, such actions will compensate for

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Grace: Fight racism among all races

Dear Editor:

The following is in response to Nikole Hannah's letter dated Friday, Sept. 20, 1996. I am sorry to see that your experience, as of Sept. 7, has led to the conclusion stated in your letter to the editor: "We just have to be cautious in this white wilderness called Notre Dame... Incidents like this can easily make one hate people, but they are not worth the effort that hating them takes...I would like to thank you for reminding me that Notre Dame is yours, but with me being a strong Black woman, the world is mine." This conclusion seeks to further the very beliefs you want to condemn. To you, I offer some thoughts.

The unfortunate reality of present day is that racism does exist. It is not, however, exclusive to whites. As a native of the environs of New York, I can assure you that blacks, and all races for that matter, partake in their fair share of racial hatred. Yes, even racism is color-blind.

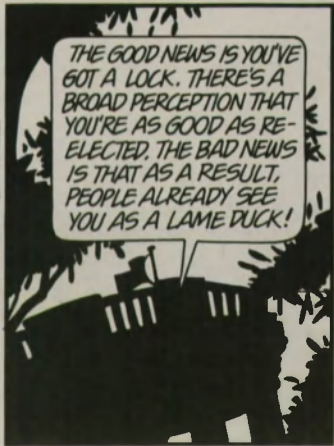
The word nigger, you say, "... signifies centuries of brutality, oppression, and dehumanization" of your people. In my opinion, although racism in this country eventually evolved from the institution of slavery, it was not the underlying reason for it. The institution of slavery was established primarily on economic principles, namely, it was seen at the time as an efficient way to turn profit. In fact, blacks and Indians in the U. S., although their number is small compared to that of whites, owned slaves. Perhaps even more startling is the fact that slavery existed among African tribes, and blacks were sold to the European slave trade by their very own people. Slavery was the product of tribal warfare, pawnshop, and a means to tribal exile. In Europe, it was the product of an old economic system which based itself upon ranks of servitude.

Racism, I believe, developed out of a need to justify the old institution of slavery in a society which had come to profess the relatively modern idea of 'All men are created equal.' The irrational and immoral conclusion was if slaves, namely blacks, are not equal, they must therefore not be human. However, the majority of the American people today, I believe, profess a truer understanding of the founding principle. It is to the adherence and promulgation of this belief, the dignity, regardless of color, of all peoples, that one should strive. Do not fight whites, rather racism found among all races, both here at Notre Dame, where you as a student play an integral part, and in the world which is not yours but ours to share.

M.E. GRACE
Pasquerilla West

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders rather than from the arguments of its opposers."

—William Penn

■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FATMAN AND DADDY

The Rich Man's Wife: 'A movie for the ages'

By FATMAN and DADDY

Accent Movie Critics

Synopsis: Murder, wealth, lust, and the questions of fertility. These are the things of this movie. The beautiful Halle Berry dominates the screen in this exciting thriller. The plot is intricate and subtle; filled with law enforcement agents, greedy capitalists, and a particularly frightening villain. To give any more would simply be an injustice.

Fatman: There are times when the wasteland of Hollywood is as barren and ridiculous as the concepts of resurrection and the immorality of the soul, and then there are times - rare times - when the great den of insipid mediocrity generates a classic for all time. This is one of those times. *The Rich Man's Wife* is a film which is invigorating and dashing, pushing the edge of modern culture and exploring uncharted depths of the human character. Granted, Daddy and I were a bit skeptical upon entering one of our local theatres. Could Shooter McGavin take on this serious role? Could Halle Berry be more than just a smiling bimbo? The answer was a resounding yes! I was so involved in the intrigue of the movie the I stood up in one of the more exciting moments gnawing my finger nails and praying to lovely Aphrodite that Ms. Berry might not be extinguished by her nefarious pursuer. Oh, my nerves grew weak and strained through all the commotion and



Josie Potenza (Berry) in happy times before her husband's murder.

Courtesy of Hollywood Pictures

action. I can't remember the last time I felt this sort of tumultuous exhilaration during a film. Maybe only *Waterworld* could match the power of *The Rich Man's Wife*. And maybe only Jessica Tandy could make me feel as young and spry as Halle Berry.

What makes this movie work so well? I can't say for sure. Maybe the tense drama? Maybe the meticulously choreographed action scenes? Maybe the resolve of the actors not to let the intellectual weight of the script sag the play and wit of some of the lighter moments? There are so many well done and well executed aspects to *Rich Man's Wife* that the Fatman can't place his pudgy fingers on a single one. But, if I were forced to choose - if Bob Dole grabbed my neck with his one good arm and said, "Fatboy, why did you like this movie?," I'd have to answer it was the issues it confronted. Materialism and unsatiated passion for control are fine virtues that our mothers and fathers should teach us. If more people could absorb the attitudes of the characters that fill this film, America wouldn't have a trade deficit. I also liked the credits. The credits were nice.

So, this is not another whining film review in which Daddy and I lament bad film and the death of metaphysics.

No, we liked this one. We liked it a lot. We liked it so much that we almost gave it our highest prize. Maybe it'll get a Gordy in March. We want all of Notre Dame to see this, so run now, lambs of God! Run fast to the theatre and enjoy some fine cinema.

Daddy: Indeed, my dear Fat Man, it is a movie for the ages. Clever filming, scintillating passion, mesmerising intrigue; these are the fixings of a delicious cinematic treat! What other film has Daddy recently seen that has literally tapped into his soul in such an evasive manner? *Eraser*, perhaps? *Judge Dredd*, perchance? Nay, I proclaim! The search for a suitable parallel is but futile folly! There has been no other movie that has had such a poignant effect on your favorite critic. Furthermore, I contend that there cannot, even in the future, be a movie more powerful and gripping. After all, how can an audience gaze into the face of the cinematic god and then fairly evaluate any of its less noble relatives? This question is as difficult to answer as is the mystery of why the Fat Man would invoke the goddess of love and beauty to seek protection for Halle Berry, when Hera, the goddess of women and marriage would be a much more logical selection.

Where does Daddy begin in his quest

to give *The Rich Man's Wife* the full tally of accolades it deserves? I chose to begin with our leading lady, the saffy Halle Berry. Her performance is nothing but consummate, her presence is nothing but ubiquitous. She leads the film's characters on a raucous on-screen romp which culminates in a final scene the magnitude of which has not been seen since Demi Moore and company touched our lives in the timeless classic *Ghost*. Three cheers, Halle!

Daddy would be remiss if he failed to mention the absolute beauty of this masterpiece's use of lighting. Never before have daytime scenes been so bright whilst, in stunning contrast, nighttime sequences so utterly dark. I would print the name of the responsible gaffer in

shining testimonial to his inestimable contribution to the film, had not my eyes been filled with tears as the credits rolled. They were tears of joy mingled with tears of anger. The euphoria brought on by the movie had been almost immediately confronted by a torrent of bubbling ire. "Why," I screamed, "must such movies come to an end?!? Why can't they go on forever and somewhat lessen the horrible burden of our tedious existence?!?"

Fortunately, I surpassed my emotive display of indignation. Realizing that my rage was produced by my inability to jump through the screen and into the lives of the characters of my favorite movie, I traded my feelings of impotence for an appreciation of the scant few moments of nirvana that *The Rich Man's Wife* had bestowed upon me. I take from this movie both the hope for a better life, and the proof that money is only a weapon of repression and wanton destruction. It is only in periods of ignorance and utter greed that individuals can mistakenly equate money with freedom, instead of seeing it as the horrible, green shackle that binds us to lives of ridiculous toil. I look forward to the day when young Halle, in the spirit of *The Rich Man's Wife*, carries forth the banner of Revolution, smiting our bourgeois foes and emancipating both our lives and our dreams.



Courtesy of Hollywood Pictures

Berry becomes the prime suspect and victim of blackmail.

■ NOW PLAYING

First Wives...Last Wives

By CATHERINE DEELY

Accent Copy Editor/Guest Movie Critic

Three slimeball ex-husbands. Three righteously bitter—and creative—ex-wives. Three brilliant comedic actresses. Throw in some hilarious trailers and rhapsodizing speculation on Oscar nominations, and it would appear that "The First Wives Club" is, at last, the long sought-after next "perfect movie" fans and critics alike have been panting for since the days of "Forrest Gump". Right?

Wrong.

The plot is not complex. After their old college buddy, just dumped by her filthy-rich tycoon husband for a vampy young bit of blonde fluff, throws herself off a balcony, three long-out-of-touch friends are reunited. In the spirit of "Waiting to Exhale", "Now and Then", and their ilk, they have each gone in markedly separate directions, while managing to end up in exactly the same place. Diane Keaton's Annie is the perpetually apologetic doormat determined to put on a happy face; Bette Midler's Brenda is the wisecracking housewife who numbs her pain with food as much as with one-liners; and Goldie Hawn's Elise is the aging has-been movie star whose desperation to cling to youth and beauty drives her to the plastic surgeon...and the bottle. They have one unifying qualification to hang out together: the men in, or rather, leaving, their lives. Each has been left in the dust by a

selfish hubby with an appetite for something younger, thinner, and infinitely more vapid. They decide to turn the tables for once and for all, and so form an official organization entitled-go figure—The First Wives Club.

It should be fairly obvious that this is not a male-friendly movie. It does nothing for political correctness, gender equality, or setting the scene for a good date movie. With that understood, "The First Wives Club" presents the illusion of a delectably bitchy, vindictive black comedy. It should have stayed true to such form; then, it would have stayed *funny*. Much like the plights of its walked-all-over characters, trying to be nice ends up kicking it in its cliched backside.

The problem with this film is that it simply can't decide whether to be "The War of the Roses" or "Steel Magnolias". There are touches of brilliance scattered throughout: the wickedly funny casting of two of the entertainment world's most renowned bimbos, Heather Locklear and Elizabeth "Showgirl" Berkley, as bit-part "other women"; Goldie Hawn's tongue-in-cheek affectations as an over the hill glamour girl, including the running gag of her collagen-overdosed lips; and scenes when things are simply very amusing. There are touching moments, as well: a drunken argument that leads to the ripping open of some very gaping wounds, Midler's well-conveyed despair when confronted with the fact that her husband really is with someone else, and a bittersweet karaoke scene in which the characters finally suggest they are real.

Yet the transitions between nasty and nice-nice have all the smoothness of a souped-up Pinto in the high-

speed lane. Many movies have successfully been able to wring both laughter and tears from their audience; the trick is, the audience isn't supposed to know when each reaction is *expected*. Too many of the lines in "First Wives Club" seem forced, and the same can be said doubly of the actors' emotions. None of the three stars manages to inject more than mild depth into her role; they are playing stereotypes and they seem to know it, yet they never quite rise above the cramped confines. There is a definite sense that each has played her character many times before, and is even getting rather tired of it.

The movie could still have been salvaged by a slam-dunk ending...but what it offers instead is an incredibly patchwork job. It's as though the director, smelling Oscars in the air, decided to insert every imaginable melodramatic element under the sun. Within the final twenty minutes of the film, a kidnapping, three incidences of extortion, threatened murder, a broken engagement, a teary-eyed building dedication and an incredibly stupid and implausible romantic reunion all manage to occur in pleasant harmony with one another. Of course, the good girls win and the bad boys are punished and everyone lives happily ever after—everyone, that is, who's supposed to.

It's a charming thought, really, but it leaves an unsettling sense of schizophrenia in the mind of the filmmaker who just wanted to see something funny.

Catherine Deely is a sophomore hailing from Warwick, Rhode Island. She lives in Lewis Hall.

Notre Dame Texas
27-24

Irish Extra

Irish Extra

Key Stat

The normally turnover prone Irish offense did not give the ball away once against Texas.

Player of the Game

Autry Denson
With 158 yards and one touchdown, he revitalized the ground attack.

Quote of the Game

"It's hard to see when you're on your knees and your head is pointed toward the sky."

Holtz on Sanson's FG



Hooked

Revered Texas mascot Bevo (left) and the rest of the Longhorns saw a poised Ron Powlus beat UT and the SI cover jinx.

See page 2

Keeping the Faith

Sanson and Co. hook the 'Horns

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

AUSTIN, TX

The crowd was on the side of Texas, but the faith was on the side of Notre Dame.

So too was the victory.

In what turned out to be Notre Dame's most exciting game since 1993, freshman placekicker Jim Sanson booted a 39-yard field goal as time expired to give the 3-0 Irish

a 27-24 win over the the host 2-1 Longhorns.

Right before the kick, holder Hunter Smith had a few words for the anxious Sanson.

"I told him I said a prayer for him and if it's meant to be it's meant to be," Texan Smith said.

With the wind at his back, Sanson drilled it straight and long.

"One thing we talked about was faith," Holtz said.

see FAITH / page 2



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Sophomore tailback Autry Denson ran rampant on the Longhorns, amassing 158 yards on 24 carries.

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Luck? Doesn't sound familiar

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

AUSTIN, TX

The "Luck of the Irish" will undoubtedly dominate the discussions of Texas fans as they look back on this weekend's game in Austin.

But how much luck was really involved in this heart-stopping 27-24 victory over the Texas Longhorns?

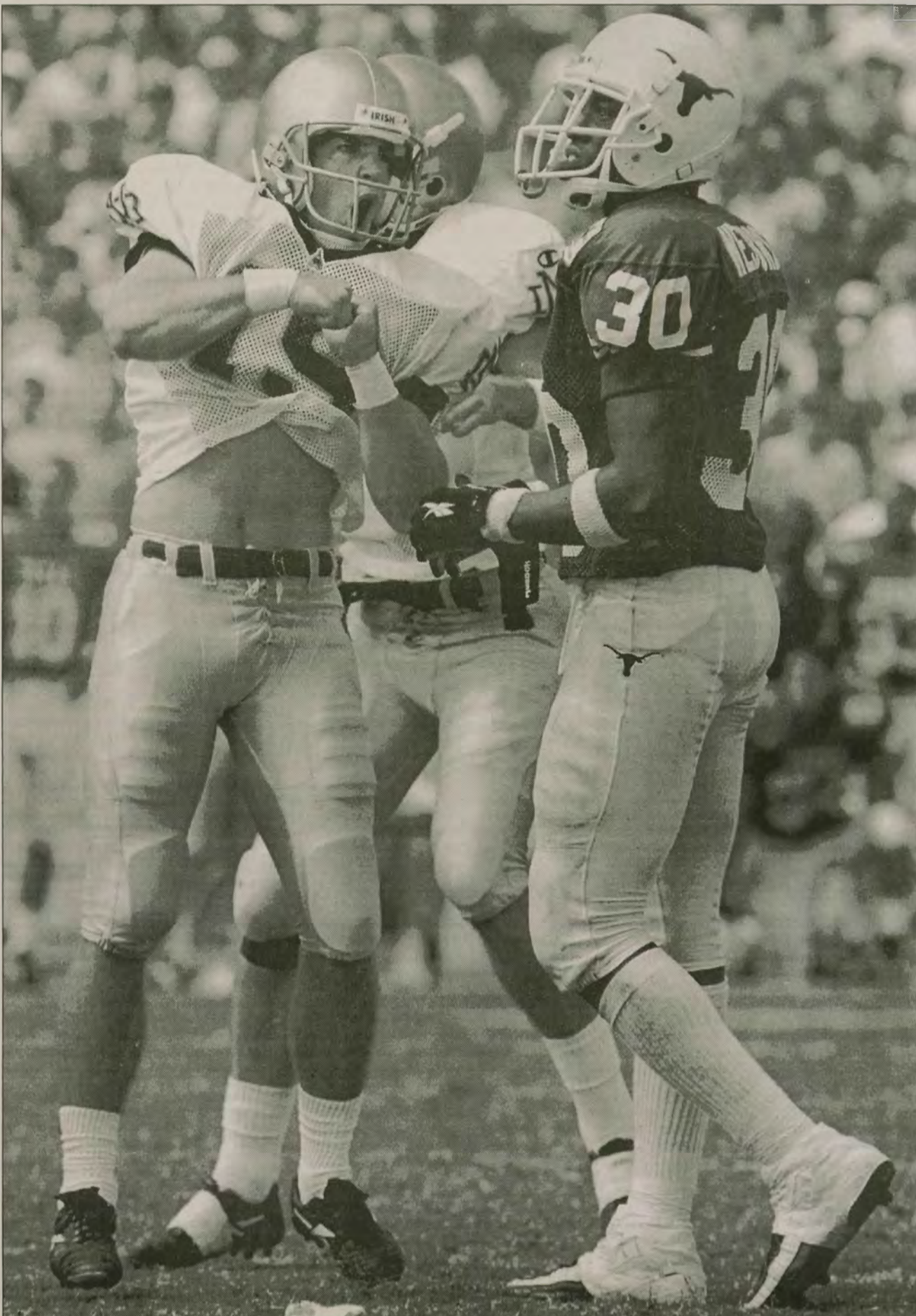
For a while, it seemed the only luck the Irish had was bad. Starting late in the third quarter, the sun began to shine (literally) on the burnt orange and white, as they could do no wrong.

Bryant Westbrook laid a bonecrushing hit on Irish tailback Randy Kinder. At that point, it seemed that all but a couple of the record-setting 83,312 fans set off in a mad frenzy over the 'Horns. They tightened down on the Irish rushing attack. They drove down the field with ease and took a 24-17 lead with 10:53 remaining in the game.

Nothing the Irish tried would work.

However, something stood out to those few Longhorn fans that weren't jumping on top of each other trying to get their faces plastered on the 'Sony Jumbotron.'

A friend, a former UT football player, said to



The Observer/Rob Finch

Freshman kicker Jim Sanson celebrates after watching his game-winning 39-yard field goal split the uprights.

see INSIGHT / page 3

Clutch Powlus leads Irish one step closer to "Now"

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

AUSTIN, TX
Not even the Sports Illustrated jinx would stop Ron Powlus on this day.

The world's most popular sports magazine has become well-renowned for some sort of jinx that seems to strike its cover boys. No matter who the athlete is, he or she always seems to struggle after appearing on the SI cover.

So naturally, when Ron Powlus appeared on this week's edition alongside the phrase "Now or Never," critics assumed the jinx would hit Powlus - and hit him hard. After all, they didn't believe Powlus had earned the right to grace Sports Illustrated's cover

in the first place.

Against all odds, with the unavoidable jinx primed and ready to strike, Powlus somehow found a way to step up and avoid it. He not only avoided it, he defeated it.

"I thought Ron played very well for us," said tailback Autry Denson. "He is a leader on this team, and he showed that today. He made the plays when he needed to."

The Irish senior signal-caller has had plenty to overcome during his time at Notre Dame. So the last thing Powlus was going to do was let some magazine hex affect him in arguably the biggest game of his career.

Powlus finished the game 13 of 24 for 127 yards, with one touchdown pass and no interceptions. But his somewhat

humble statistics don't tell the story of what truly happened on Saturday afternoon in Notre Dame's 27-24 victory over No. 6 ranked Texas.

Rather, it was the confidence, poise, and leadership he displayed when the Irish needed it the most that told the story.

And what a story it was.

"We were running low on time, and we had to do it," said Powlus. "The understanding was there that we had to do it. We absolutely had to score there."

With the score tied at 27 and his teammates depending on him, Powlus engineered the biggest drive of his career.

The Irish took over at their own 45-yard line with 59 seconds left in the game. Denson's 22-yard run and a Powlus to Chryplewicz connection helped move Notre Dame to the 24-yard line with 20 seconds remaining.

On second down, Powlus' pass attempt fell just beyond the outstretched hands of Bobby Brown. As the clock ticked down to 12 seconds, the critics were ready and eager to point the finger at No. 3.

With the Irish still out of kicker Jim Sanson's field goal range, they had one play left to either move to a closer distance or take their chances in overtime.

"We had to give ourselves a chance to win," said Powlus. "That was our goal going in there. We had pretty good field position. We didn't have a lot of time, but we have a lot of



The Observer/Rob Finch

Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus led an effective Irish attack. Powlus' numbers included 13-24 for 127 yards and a touchdown. His poise on the game's final drive was a key to the Irish victory.

confidence in our offense."

That's when Powlus reached back for the biggest pass of his career. After checking off two receivers, he found wideout Malcolm Johnson open to his left and delivered the ball right between Johnson's numbers. It was good for an 11-yard reception and a first down.

"We made a great catch and a great throw on a curl," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz about the critical third down play.

Johnson's third catch of the

day set up Sanson's game-winning field goal from 39 yards out as time expired. But it would not have happened if the much maligned Powlus had not helped get them there.

"He has a lot of confidence in himself, and we have a lot of confidence in him," said Denson. "We know he's going to get the job done."

Indeed, Powlus took the bull (or longhorn) by the horns and erased the "Never" in favor of the "Now." The SI jinx will just have to find another victim.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Sophomore Autry Denson scored the tying touchdown and helped set up Jim Sanson's game-winning field goal.

Faith

continued from page 1

"Faith in the future, in Notre Dame, in people, and in yourself. Notre Dame was founded on faith and our players exemplified that."

Sanson had a similar thought in mind. "I had faith in God," the elated hero said after the nail-biter. "I just wanted the ball. All I wanted was a chance."

But it was the defense who gave him that chance.

After the Irish tied the game at 24 on a gutsy six-yard option run by Autry Denson, the 'Horns took over at their own 20 with just under three minutes remaining.

After picking up a quick first down, UT's offense stalled. Facing third and four with 1:09 left, Irish inside linebacker Lyron Cobbins broke up James Brown's pass, forcing a UT punt.

"Leaders make plays," Irish defensive end Melvin Dansby said. "Lyron's a leader. He makes plays."

Love him or hate him, Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus is becoming a leader. And he, too, made the plays that counted.

After a shanked 21-yard Mark Schultes punt, the Irish and Powlus took over at their own 43.

A 22-yard Denson delay brought the Irish into enemy territory and two plays later, Powlus hit Malcolm Johnson on a tight 11-yard curl to set up Sanson's attempt.

"It was a great throw and a great catch," said Holtz, who won for the first time in four tries at Memorial Stadium.

"The game was well-played on both sides and I've never seen a game go back and forth like that one," Holtz continued.

The game started in UT's favor, as the Longhorns drove 80 yards in 11 plays and capped the drive with a three-yard Mike Adams touchdown reception.

After a questionable late-hit call against Tyson King gave the Irish new life on their first drive, ND took the ball all the way to the UT one. From there, Sanson got the Irish on the board with his first field goal.

Texas stormed ahead 14-3 on a Priest Holmes three-yard touchdown leap early in the second quarter, but the Irish run-

ning game owned the latter part of the half.

An 18-yard option sprint by Robert Farmer cut the lead to four.

"They played a lot of man coverage and what the option does is that it allows us to make some big plays," Holtz explained.

One of those plays came from Denson with time dwindling in the half. The sophomore stretched 26 yards through the UT defense, eventually setting up a three-yard Marc Edwards TD grab.

A lackluster third quarter saw just a 47-yard Phil Dawson field goal added to the scoreboard, tying the game at 17.

Then the fun began.

After holding Notre Dame and forcing a

17-yard Hunter Smith punt, the UT running game, which had just 63 yards through the first three quarters, kicked into high gear.

Three Ricky Williams carries for 41 yards were sandwiched around a 16 yard burst from Shon Mitchell. Williams put the 'Horns ahead with a one-yard twist at the 10:53 mark.

Just like in their opening win against Vanderbilt, the Irish trailed in the fourth quarter. And just like against the Commodores, they responded.

After a failed fake punt, Cobbins turned the game around with a vital interception of a tipped James Brown pass at the Texas 35.

"It seems like Lyron makes an interception every game," Holtz joked.

Then, the trailing Irish took eight plays to tie the game.

"That was the most critical drive that we have had in a couple of years," Holtz said.

An illegal procedure call took the Irish from the one to the six before Denson danced in on a fourth and goal.

"The fullback went the wrong way," Holtz said. "But Autry made a great effort."

It was an effort topped only by that of Sanson.

"I've dreamed about this happening," Sanson admitted. "I didn't think it would, but it did."

■ GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

Quarterback A-

Say what you will, but Powlus plays well in the big ones (Michigan '94, USC '95). Numbers won't blow you away, but leadership and poise in the fourth quarter was impressive.

Running Backs A

Irish depth showed in a big way. Kinder and Farmer allowed Denson to have fresh legs down the stretch. Dancing Denson was dandy, Edwards reliable.

Receivers B+

Solid downfield blocking helped on big runs while Johnson came up with crucial catch to set up Sanson. Not a dominating performance but contributions of Mosley and Chryplewicz undeniable.

Offensive Line A-

Irish running game finally kicked into gear, in large part due to the big fellas. Youngsters Wisne and Pettigout stepped it up. Solid protection provided for Powlus.

Defensive Line B

Surprisingly quiet day for powerful ND front. Dansby, Wynn, and Maiden combined for just seven tackles. UT running game was contained, but more was expected.

Linebackers A-

Cobbins' fourth quarter interception was a must and the stand to give Sanson his chance was crucial. Speed helped string the 'Horn out. Tatum hits. Hard.

Defensive Backfield B+

The Irish secondary looked shellshocked in the first half, as they surrendered 162 passing yards, including 76 to Adams. However, Rossum and Co. clamped down nicely, though late, allowing just 16 yards in the final 30 minutes to a dangerous Brown.

Special Teams A-

Two words: Jim Sanson. The frosh was phenomenal. Smith punted well early, but poorly-executed fake punt hurt. Again, a poor decision on not fielding a punt could've been avoided.

Coaching A

Holtz once again proves he is the best big-game coach in America. A rousing pre-game pep talk by Bob Davie set the tone and the Irish caught the 'Horns blitzing for big gainers.

Overall 3.52

A well-played game in a tough environment is highly commendable. The Irish showed that they belong in the race for the national championship with this gritty comeback.

-Tim Sherman

'Foul Ball' delivers with game on line

Freshman kicker knocks one through the palm trees

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

AUSTIN, TX
The "foul ball" kicker hit a home run.
And Jim Sanson's 39-yard field goal wasn't just your average four-bagger. This one was a ninth inning, game winning grand slam.
"It was a dream come true,"



The Observer/Katie Kroemer
Freshman Jim Sanson follows through on his decisive field goal. Sanson was 2-2 on the day and now is 4-5 for the season.

said an elated Sanson following the game. "I always dreamed about playing at Notre Dame. But I never thought I'd have the chance to make a game winning kick."

Deemed "foul ball" by Irish head coach Lou Holtz for his erratic boots in practice, the freshman was determined not to let a mediocre week of workouts carry over to the game.

"It (the nickname) kind of got me mad," said Sanson. "I wanted to prove him wrong sort of. I told him to keep calling me that so I can prove him wrong every week."

With two field goals in Notre Dame's 14-7 victory over Vanderbilt in the opener, Sanson teased the Irish faithful into believing that they had found the answer at placekicker. But Sanson's embarrassing miss last week against Purdue brought the same old questions to the forefront once again.

To make matters worse, Sanson's struggles in practice prompted Holtz to jokingly give him the unflattering nickname.

"I told him 'you kick more foul balls than any place kicker in the history of the game,'" said Holtz.

However, on Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, Sanson turned a three year liability at placekicker into an effective weapon. The freshman recorded three

touchbacks, keeping Notre Dame's suspect coverage team off the field.

"I'm not worried about our kicker," said Holtz. "Just because I call him 'foul ball,' doesn't mean I'm worried. I got a lot of faith in him. That young man has the guts of a burglar."

The 18-year-old freshman credits his early success to years of working out at Coronado Park in Phoenix, Arizona.

"Back home, we used to practice at a park, kicking between two palm trees," said Sanson. "Now, I pretend there's two palm trees out there. I try to kick it between them as high as I can."

After Notre Dame's opening drive stalled at the three-yard line, Sanson nailed a 20-yard field goal with 5:27 left in the first quarter to cut the Texas lead to 7-3.

But it was his final kick of the day that forever carved his place in Irish football history.

As Notre Dame faced third down at the Texas 34-yard line with 12 seconds left, it looked as though Sanson would never even get his shot at winning the game.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Autry Denson (23) and Lyron Cobbins (6) lead a Notre Dame celebration that would not have occurred without their two key plays late in the game.

"If it had reached that point, we would have gone for it on fourth down and played for overtime," said Holtz. "You only count on a kicker because someone made a mistake."

On the other sideline, Texas kicker Phil Dawson is well known for having one of the strongest legs in the country, and he lived up to his billing, kicking a 47-yard field goal early in the third quarter. However, entering the game, few had heard of Notre Dame's freshman placekicker.

They have now.
Sanson calmly stepped into the national spotlight and delivered. With a good hold from

punter Hunter Smith, Sanson cleanly sailed the ball between the palm trees, or rather the uprights. Sanson never doubted it for a second.

"I knew it was going in, but I don't think anyone else did," said Sanson. "I felt like for a while that I was the only one out there celebrating."

"I was real nervous, but all I kept saying was 'Give me the ball.' I knew the offense would get us down there. All I wanted was the ball, and all I wanted was a chance."

He got his chance, and this time "foul ball" put the kick in fair play. In fact, he knocked it out of the park.

AP TOP 25 AP

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida (52)	3-0	1659	4
2. Florida St. (13)	2-0	1612	3
3. Penn St. (1)	4-0	1505	5
4. Ohio St.	2-0	1411	7
5. Notre Dame	3-0	1373	9
6. Arizona St. (1)	3-0	1229	17
7. Michigan	3-0	1207	8
8. Nebraska	1-1	1198	1
9. Tennessee	2-1	1125	2
10. Miami	3-0	1100	10
11. North Carolina	3-0	991	11
12. Colorado	2-1	891	12
13. Texas	2-1	855	6
14. Alabama	4-0	764	14
15. Southern Cal.	3-1	711	15
16. Kansas St.	4-0	677	16
17. LSU	2-0	662	21
18. Virginia Tech	3-0	577	18
19. Virginia	3-0	543	20
20. Kansas	2-0	440	22
21. Washington	2-1	376	24
22. Auburn	3-1	299	13
23. West Virginia	4-0	155	-
24. Brigham Young	3-1	100	-
25. Northwestern	2-1	79	-

Others receiving votes: Wyoming 54, Wisconsin 29, East Carolina 28, Iowa 24, Baylor 22, Minnesota 18, Georgia Tech 15, Utah 11, Southern Mississippi 7, Washington State 7, California 5, Oregon 5, Texas Tech 5, Texas A&M 3, Louisville 2, Army 1.

The Observer/ Sue O'Kain

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

	Notre Dame	Texas
First Downs	27	24
Rushed-yards	54-292	35-134
Passing yards	127	178
Sacked-yards lost	1-7	2-21
Return yards	5	51
Passes	25-13-0	30-14-1
Punts	5-37.6	5-42.4
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-76	10-71
Time of possession	34:00	26:00

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Texas-Williams 17-107, Mitchell 10-50, Holmes 3-2, Brown 5-minus 25.
Notre Dame-Denson 24-158, Edwards 14-61, Kinder 8-51, Farmer 2-20.

PASSING: Texas-Brown 30-14-1-178. Notre Dame-Powlus 24-13-0-127, Smith 1-0-0.

RECEIVING: Texas-Adams 6-76, Jackson 3-42, Fitzgerald 3-33, Lewis 1-14. Notre Dame-Mosley 3-41, Chryplewicz 3-27, Johnson 3-24, Edwards 3-22.

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4
Texas	7	7	3	7
Notre Dame	3	14	0	10

FIRST QUARTER

Texas-Adams 3 yard pass from Brown (Dawson kick) at 11:24 (11 plays, 80 yards)
Notre Dame-Sanson field goal from 20 yards out at 5:27 (12 plays, 82 yards)

SECOND QUARTER

Texas-Holmes 3 yard run (Dawson kick) at 8:30 (12 plays, 75 yards)
Notre Dame-Farmer 18 yard run (Sanson kick) at 4:08 (9 plays, 80 yards)
Notre Dame-Edwards 3 yard pass from Powlus (Sanson kick) at 0:27 (7 plays, 63 yards)

THIRD QUARTER

Texas-Dawson 47 yard field goal at 8:09 (7 plays, 43 yards)

FOURTH QUARTER

Texas-Williams 1 yard run (Dawson kick) at 10:53 (7 plays, 65 yards)
Notre Dame-Denson 6 yard run (Sanson kick) at 2:54 (8 plays, 34 yards)
Notre Dame-Sanson 39 yard field goal at 00:00 (6 plays, 35 yards)

Insight

continued from page 1

me, "They (the Irish) really don't look worried. It's almost like they've been here before."

Anyone who follows this storied football program knows that, indeed, they have been here before. This was simply another in a long line of big games. The atmosphere was as hostile as any in which the Irish had ever played, but they had been here before.

And with a stroke of what some might call luck, the game suddenly turned in favor of the visiting Irish. Lyron Cobbins intercepted a James Brown pass, and just like that, the Irish were back in the game.

They had taken shot after shot from the Longhorns, and were seemingly beaten down.

But all at once, the Irish came out swinging, like a man who had been backed into a corner. Despite what Texas fans thought, the game was not over. The seven-point lead was not an insurmountable one. The Irish had been here before.

Just as he had to do two weeks ago against Vanderbilt, Ron Powlus was in a position to show whether he could perform the type of miraculous comeback associated with the number he wears. And, despite the pressure-cooker circumstances, do it he did. Powlus and Co. put together two clutch drives to seal the victory.

They had been here before.

The defense was forced one last time to come up with another momentous stand. Riding the wave of emotion of Cobbins' interception and the ensuing score, they did exactly what they had to do: they stopped the potent Texas attack dead in their tracks.

They had been here before.

Last, and certainly not least, was the game-winning kick of Jim Sanson. With ice in his veins, the freshman performed in the same clutch manner of predecessors Jim Carney, Reggie Ho, and Kevin Pendergast. They had been here before.

The Irish may not have played a flawless game. In fact, they may have needed, and received, a little help from other sources. Nonetheless, on the home turf of another one of the nation's legendary programs, they proved to the college football world that they are indeed for real.

Luck of the Irish? Maybe, but they did what they had to do to win the big game. As this historical game reached its climactic ending, it was obvious that these guys in Blue and Gold had been here before.



The Observer/Katie Kroener

After starting strong safety A'Jani Sanders left the game with a torn ACL, Benny Guilbeaux, here seen upending Texas tailback Shon Mitchell, stepped to the forefront, sharing time with junior Ty Goode.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Notre Dame tight end Pete Chryplewicz, who hauled in three passes for 27 yards, was one of several injury casualties for the Irish, suffering a sprained ankle.

Notre Dame 27 Texas 24

Memorial Stadium
September 21, 1996



The Observer/Rob Finch

Texas running back Priest Holmes jumps into the endzone to stake Texas to a 14-3 lead midway through the second quarter.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Irish Ironman Marc Edwards bulls his way forward for some of his 61 rushing yards on the afternoon. Edwards was a vital cog in the Irish ground machine which churned out 292 yards in the 27-24 win.

■ GAME NOTES

NICE TRY, LOU

Many observers probably scratched their heads when Lou Holtz called a fake punt pass play in the fourth quarter, but the idea was actually quite clever.

"What it was, we acted like it was a punt, and the sprinter (coverage man out wide) runs down and the punter (Hunter Smith) throws the ball up like it is a high punt," said Holtz about the play. "But he's not supposed to throw it out of the end zone."

"Their guy would fair catch it, maybe get away from it, and our guy (Deke Cooper) would catch it, or they bump him and it would be interference."

Cooper was bumped but the pass was uncatchable.

As the saying goes, the best laid plans of mice and men go astray.

WRONG WAY, MARC

Surely, Sanson's game-ending kick was huge, but Autry Denson's game-tying touchdown dive was also rather large in importance. Especially when one considers he was without a lead blocker.

"Our fullback (Marc Edwards) went the wrong way," Holtz explained. "He (Denson) had to beat a guy to the endzone, and he did. It was a great individual effort."

Quarterback Ron Powlus didn't forget Edwards' error either.

"I'll have to talk with him about that," Powlus joked after the game.

POLL PONDERING

Not only did the Irish do their part in the inane battle of poll positioning, but they got quite a bit of help in their drive towards number one. Just a thought, but as it stands right

now, odds are the Irish would win the national championship if they could go undefeated. It's a big if, but with Florida playing Florida State at the end of the season and the Irish tackling Ohio State next Saturday, only Penn State would remain as a true obstacle. The hindrance of the Rose Bowl and a tougher national slate for the Irish would most likely put Notre Dame on top come January. While just a thought, it has to be a nice one for Irish fans to ponder.

CROWDED HOUSE

The pageantry that makes college football what it is was on full display in Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

A record crowd of 83,312 burnt-orange and cowboy boot clad Texas fans were more than happy to give the Irish the "Hook 'em Horns" hand signal, but in the end, true class reigned.

Far removed from the crude fans of schools like Ohio State and Michigan, Longhorns fans and their southern hospitality shone through.

"This crowd was loud and enthusiastic," said Holtz. "But they're classy people. They're proud of their team, have a good self-image, and don't need to insult the other team."

Though not as loud as last year's crowd at Ohio State, the rowdy Texas fans did have a hand in one crucial play.

Facing fourth and goal from the one yard line, Irish tight end Kevin Carretta jumped before the snap. Luckily, Autry Denson scored on the next play from the the six yard line, but the impact of the crowd was not lost on Holtz.

"That was a tribute to the Texas crowd," the Irish coach explained.

■ NOW PLAYING

"Last Man Standing" Explores New Frontiers

By MARK TORMA
Accent Movie Critic

This weekend, on the dusty plains of Texas, the Fighting Irish were engaged in bloody conflict with a worthy opponent—and they beat Bruce Willis to a pulp.

Oh, you thought...? Well, no, our weekend warriors were beaten to the Lone Star state by the gang of Irish mobsters in Bruce Willis' new movie, "Last Man Standing". A Prohibition-era shoot-'em-up, it's a remake of Akira Kurosawa's classic "Yojimbo", in which a lone wolf samurai plays two warring parties against each other for his own personal gain; it took Clint Eastwood and his spaghetti Westerns to introduce Kurosawa's story to American audiences, so you may remember Eastwood's "A Fistful of Dollars" instead.

Now "Last Man Standing" injects gangland drama into this tale of double-dealing and deception. Prospective viewers may ask "Is this a Western, or a gangster movie?"—and, technically, it's both. The filmmakers have just blurred the lines between the two genres. The show-downs are played out with guns rather than with six-guns, but we still get lines like this from Bruce Dern's sheriff: "You're gonna hafta forgive that ol' Bob. He just ain't much for talkin'." Of course, the male posturing familiar in both genres is there in full force—and, anyway, it's a Bruce Willis movie.

Willis is the mysterious John Smith, just passing through the town of Jericho until he shoots a wayward glance at a mobster's favorite girl. Smith's car suffers the consequences, so since he's waylaid in town for a while, he decides to make some easy money. His cash cow is the head-to-head competition between the Irish Mob and their Italian counterpart; they're holed up in Jericho, and no one's moving until they establish bootlegging rights across the Mexican border.

At first, John Smith sells his services—an iron will and a pair of blazing pistols—to the Italian Mob, but he doesn't hesitate to switch sides when the wind blows the right way. A romance with yet another gangster's moll gives Smith pause, but not for too long; he wastes very little time before unpacking

his pistols again. Working under the code of the Old West, Smith systematically takes out members of both gangs, and paid premium for his work by whoever he decides to work for. However, with the appearance of the Irish maniac Hickey (Christopher Walken), Smith's luck goes south, and he's manhandled by an irate ganglord and his thugs.

The rest? It's textbook, really. Does Smith get revenge? Well, is the title going to lie? The audience is promised a massacre, and they're going to get it. Don't let the supposedly intricate plot fool you, though; the merit of "Last Man Standing" lies in its visual texture. Even when the story is predictable, all is easily forgiven by the fun of watching it all play out. Director Walter Hill had the right idea in letting his setting take center stage—except when Bruce Willis was onscreen.

As for Willis, he played Eastwood well. He was wooden and ill-humored even in his wittier moments, but the myth of the American shooter demands nothing more.



Bruce Willis stars as John Smith in "Last Man Standing."

Respect must be reserved for Christopher Walken, though. He refused to fall back on his vast repertoire of psychopaths and created a fresh, if ugly, face of insanity, kind of a middle-aged version of his character in "The Deerhunter".

What the filmmakers did fall back on was the tried-and-true multi-bullet the-

ory, i.e., the more, the better. More lead was drilled into unfortunate gangsters in this movie than even the NRA can imagine, about seventy bullets per capita. The glorification of firepower was rampant, gratuitous, and even (and often) ridiculous. Our anti-hero, John Smith, was usually the first to shoot and then the last as he used clip after clip, sometimes against just one individual.

Suffice it to say that this is not a subtle movie. The shootouts were blatant overkill; John Ford could be rolling in his grave right now. Nevertheless, it is undeniably enjoyable—the filmmakers know what titillates. "Last Man Standing" may explore new frontiers in movie violence (as did Best Picture "Braveheart"), but at least our Hollywood-crazed society will have a great time as it marches off to the Dark Side.

Mark Torma is a senior Anthropology major from Alliance, Ohio. He admits that it's a struggle to stay a Jedi Knight.

Business Film Series Explores Ethics

By JOSHUA BECK
Accent Film Critic

Beginning on September 23, 1996, the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business will feature a 3-day film series that consists of three major motion pictures that each deal with a specific topic on business ethics. The series kicks off on Monday, September 23, with the movie "Other People's Money" starring Danny DeVito. Then on Tuesday the 24th, "Wall Street" starring Michael Douglas (Academy Award: Best Supporting Actor), Charlie Sheen, and Daryl Hannah will be shown. Finally, on Wednesday the 25th "The Big Knife" starring Jack Palance and Ida Lupino will be featured. All of the showings will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Jordan Auditorium in the Business Administration Complex. Each film will be preempted by an introduction from a distinguished speaker. Professor Oliver Williams, C.S.C. will speak Monday, Prof. Barry Keating will introduce "Wall Street," and Prof. John Houck will introduce "The Big Knife."

Being the first of its kind, the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business hopes that it will be a success that will continue in the years to come.

"We feel that there should be a stimulation of ethical reflection in the business world, and we see film as the perfect medium for doing just that," said Prof. John Houck, a teacher at the Center who will introduce "The Big Knife." He also said that they would like to have a different series for each year ahead pending the success of the inaugural version. The film series' official title is "How Literature and Films Can Stimulate Ethical Reflection in the Business World." Admission is free, and the films are particularly good viewing while portraying certain ethical values. The Center would also like to stress that this series is for everyone, not just business majors.

■ SOAP OPERA UPDATES

Days of Our Lives

By JENIFER KOCH and JULIE BARBOUR
Accent Days of our Lives Correspondents

Well, Days fans, another week and the saga continues. Once again, we need to thank all of our faithful readers for their e-mail. Our "Fans of the Week" award goes to Stacey Fuller and Catherine Syner, who have some interesting predictions for the plot. They have decided that Kristen will get so desperate to get pregnant that she is going to ask Peter to donate his sperm. Well, girls, that's just sick enough to actually make it.

Hope you all didn't get too excited over Will's return this week, because the conflict continued as the French Social Service confiscated "Neglected child #5", while all of the legalities were sorted out. The verdict was that Will could only be returned to his natural parents if they were married. Somebody better figure out where Lucas is. After all the tears, fights, and a slap from "Big Sis", Sami's plan is finally coming together. Carrie told Austin to marry Sami for Will's sake.

Bo and Hope at last got out of bed to offer some public displays of affection in the middle of Salem Place, where Billie made her grand entrance. Despite all the tension, the Three Musketeers decided that their friendships were much too important to let the past interfere. You know—that minor technicality of Bo and Billie's engagement. True to their word, the three met for dinner at the Salem Club, where Bo, still trying to connect Franco with the attacks, interrupted a possible assault on Billie. Who else thinks that Franco is Billie's mysterious new boyfriend?

Jack's hopes that Daniel Scott would confirm Peter's shady background were dashed when Daniel (in exchange for more money, of course) made Peter out to be the epitome of an ethical businessman. With Jack's dreams shattered, Mama Celeste stepped in to save the day. Jack, Laura, and Celeste have formed an alliance to uncover Daniel's secrets. It looks like Peter's long-awaited downfall has begun.

Sparks flew between John, Kristen and Marlena this week when Marlena walked in on Kristen's glittery brainwashing scheme in action. John, overwhelmed with his own fantasies, kissed Doc as soon as she stepped through the door. Kristen tried to write it off as a "congratulations" kiss for Will's return, but Marlena saw it as proof that John has chosen her.

Make sure to keep watching, because rumor has it that big changes are in store for the Days cast. According to some sources (tabloids), Peter is on his way out and, much to everyone's relief, the old Jennifer is coming back to reclaim her role.

Jenifer Koch and Julie Barbour are so devoted to Days that they were glued to the tube even while in Texas. E-mail them your heartfelt admiration at Jenifer.L.Koch.6@nd.edu or barb2883@saintmarys.edu.

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
Accent General Hospital Correspondent

This week was full of heartbreak, lust and vengeance in Port Charles...

Stefan and Laura take Nikolas to the hospital, where Bobbie cares for him. Laura tells Lucky it wasn't his fault. When Spencer men leave, she and Stefan reach out to each other. Luckily, Nikolas has no lingering damage. He runs into Gina and they flirt. Luke gives Laura an ultimatum: either the Spencers or the Cassadines. Make her choose who she loves most and leave the others behind—now, doesn't Luke sound JUST like a Cassadine?!

Lucy proposes to Kevin as Felicia breaks into the lighthouse with Dara in tow. When Lucy finds out her very best friend is pressing charges, she tries to reason against it, but fails: Kevin is arrested.

Carly refuses to make love to Tony. She leaves the hospital and uses her tuition money to pay off Piser. Bobbie scolds her and Tony, of course, jumps to her defense. The Joneses bicker. The results: Tony in Carly's bed, again, and Bobbie leaving to search for her daughter.

Ned warns Jax: if ELQ goes down, so will J & J Jax. Lois finds out about Jenny's hit and run...and who was driving. She invites Tracy over and records her voice. Is Lois becoming as calculating and vindictive as the Qs? Hmm. The plan backfires when Lois gets so angry, she goes into early labor. Gloria rushes her panicked daughter into the hospital and the race is on to find Ned. Where is Neddy, you ask? He's in the Big Apple, being propositioned by Edward. The subsidiaries want Ned back as CEO and the contract is for three years. Ned races home, Brenda gets a call, and Sonny comes in from an ELQ meeting. Everyone is with Lois when the doctor confirms false labor.

Sonny tells Brenda that the takeover is affecting Lois, and Brenda reminds him that she won't get involved in business that doesn't concern her. She lost him and refuses to lose Jax. Sonny says their problems were about lies, not business. He then complains to Jason that Brenda has a problem with reality. (Hello, you're just realizing this NOW?! She STALKED you!) If the takeover hurts Lois or the baby, he will "take care" of Jax and Tracy. To recap, Sonny will take care of: Jax, Tracy, Stefan and Nikolas. If he ever follows through on all his offers, he'll depopulate half the town.

Lois tells Ned why she went into labor and her fears about raising a Quartermaine baby. She loves him, but she's going to Brooklyn where she can be a good mother and the baby will be safe. Will the Port's favorite couple part for their real child's birth, or is Rena Sofer gone for good? Stay tuned!

Genevieve Morrill can be reached for questions and shameless GH gossip at Morr8584@jade.saintmarys.edu.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggag College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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To my nice friend who left the mes-
sage on my
computer. Thanks. But the folder
may overflow.

Joey Joey Joey. It's so good to
share a desk with you again.

Oh and yes, I did cry (aka sob)
when I read it.

GANG GREEN- on the town again.
This time: causing trouble
during the Texas game at Turtle
Creek. "Yeah, I can do a 49 sec-
ond keg stand!"

Hey, getting my teeth knocked out
and tounge bit in half was worth it.
We won the game didn't we?

**THE BUCKEYES ARE GOING
DOWN!!**

My honey and me.

"Now she really can't see. If she
could, she'd move out of the way of
THIS...BAM""Well how about
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We're one week away from SIX
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ever.

You're off the hook for graduation.
But I didn't say anything about next
Christmas. (joking, RELAX.)

"No. I can't go out tonight. It's my
anniversary. Oh, yeah, I'm sorry. I
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Alex is makin the copies.

oh what fun to revel in illegal activi-
ty...but get your six dollars worth

welcome back, liz. hope it was
refreshing. get back on the bus.
the god

■ NFL

Chiefs gain confidence in victory

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. For the first time since Indianapolis knocked them out of last year's playoffs, the Kansas City Chiefs have their confidence back.

"If we reach our goal of the Super Bowl, we'll point to this game," center Tim Grunhard said after Marcus Allen's 2-yard touchdown with 4:09 remaining lifted the Chiefs over Denver 17-14 in a game pairing unbeaten AFC West rivals.

The victory kept also gave the Chiefs the first 4-0 start in the 37-year history of the franchise.

"I think that last drive told us something about ourselves," guard Dave Szott said. "We haven't felt this confident since we finished (the 1995 regular season) 13-3."

The Chiefs had to overcome Shannon Sharpe's 131 yards receiving and Terrell Davis' 141 yard rushing to go to 4-0 and stretch their AFC West winning streak to 12 games. Davis, who led all AFC rushers with 320 yards coming in, broke a 65-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, the longest against Kansas City since 1977.

"I don't worry about stats," said Davis, who had 130 yards in the first half. "I think we outplayed them most of the game. But you can only give a good team so many chances to beat you."

Davis' run gave the Broncos (3-1) a 14-10 lead that stood up until Steve Bono, booed the previous series, brought cheers from the capacity crowd of 79,439 by directing a 67-yard drive for the go-ahead score.

He hit Danan Hughes for 16 yards and Chris Penn for 18 on successive plays to set up the 106th rushing touchdown of Allen's career, which tied him

with Jim Brown for No. 2 on the career list.

"It was just an I-formation, and the fullback just led through the hole," Allen said. "On that drive, we had several guys make big plays."

"Everybody looked at each other in the huddle and said we're going to score," Penn said. "The coaches put together a perfect plan and called perfect plays. Bono made perfect reads and the offensive line made perfect blocks."

Dale Carter's lunging interception of Elway's long pass gave the Chiefs the ball right back, and the offense picked up two first downs to run out the clock and keep the Chiefs unbeaten at home during the regular season since Dec. 4, 1994, when Denver triumphed in overtime.

"Today we found out that we are a good football team," Elway said. "But we can't beat ourselves. We made some mistakes that you just can't make against the Kansas City Chiefs," Elway said.

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said a couple of players made mistakes on Davis' 65-yarder.

"You don't expect me to name names, do you?" he said. "We solve those problems behind closed doors."

Safety Brian Washington seemed to be taking the blame.

"I'm sick about it," he said. "We don't let anybody go 65 yards for a touchdown on us."

Davis burst through a hole on the right side and outran Mark Collins and Carter, the Chiefs' fastest defender. As Carter slowly closed the gap, Davis veered left, then veered left again, keeping just ahead him until the cornerback dragged him down in the end zone. On the previous play, Elway had scrambled 15 yards on third-and-11.

The Chiefs hadn't given up a

100-yard rushing day at home since Seattle's Chris Warren got 117 on Oct. 23, 1994.

The Broncos took the opening kickoff and burned 7:34 off the clock on a 14-play, 74-yard drive that Davis capped with a 6-yard run. Elway passed for 53 yards and converted four third downs in the march, including a third-and-10 when he hit Sharpe for 19 yards to the 31.

After Pete Stoyanovich's 37-yard field goal made it 7-3 with 57 seconds left in the first quarter, fullback Kimble Anders got loose for a 45-yard pass reception — his longest as a Chief — to key a 75-yard TD drive that gave Kansas City the lead. Anders, who went to the Pro Bowl for the first time last season, hauled in the pass on the left sideline, broke Bill Romanowski's tackle and made it all the way to the 37.

A moment later, Bono tossed an 8-yard TD pass to Danan Hughes.

Denver's Jason Elam missed a 52-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter and a 34-yarder that struck the left upright in the fourth.

The Chiefs appeared to be driving toward a score in the second quarter when Bono threw his first interception in 93 pass attempts this season. Romanowski picked off the ball on the 21, and three plays later Davis was in the end zone after his 65-yard gallop.

Two of the worst passes Elway has thrown all year preceded Stoyanovich's 37-yarder in the first quarter. Given plenty of time on second-and-15 from the Denver 35, the ball popped out of Elway's hand and went straight up in the air as his arm moved forward. On the next play, he threw a wobbly pass to Collins, who was standing by himself in the middle of the field and returned the ball 23 yards.

Colts hope to continue streak

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS

Monday night games are routine for Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins. Not so with the Indianapolis Colts.

The Dolphins are playing their 52nd Monday night game, more than any other NFL team. The Colts, who have reached the playoffs only twice in nearly two decades, are at home for a Monday game for the first time since 1993.

"It's weird seeing the Colts get national publicity. I was in the restaurant watching national TV and all of a sudden, Jim Harbaugh pops up," said Indianapolis defensive lineman Tony Siragusa, referring to a halftime interview with the Indianapolis quarterback during last week's Monday night game.

The Colts, a big surprise in reaching the AFC title game last season, have opened with three straight victories for the first time since 1977. Miami also is 3-0, creating an early-season showdown for first place in the AFC East.

"All your peers are watching the game, millions are watching on TV," Harbaugh said. "You want to make a good account of yourself. It's a big game. It's against a division rival. It could have implications as far as what happens at the end of the year. It's as good as it gets."

Harbaugh and his teammates have drawn the attention of Miami, a team they've defeated three straight times for the first time in almost 20 years.

"They're a team that never quits. They've got a good playmaker at quarterback," said Miami defensive end Trace Armstrong, a former teammate of Harbaugh's in Chicago. "They know how to come from behind. They have faith in what they're doing."

Harbaugh was the league's highest rated quarterback last season, earning his first trip to

the Pro Bowl. This year, Harbaugh leads the AFC with a rating of 109.5.

"He's a playmaker in the pocket and when the pocket breaks down he'll run the ball or throw it," Armstrong said. "He imposes a lot of problems for you defensively. ..."

"He's a hard worker guy who loves the game. The environment there (in Chicago) wasn't able to show him play the way he was capable. With Indianapolis they run a scheme that highlights what he does best. ... I always knew Jim would work hard, wanted to win and was a great athlete, but if you told me he'd develop into the kind of player he has, I wouldn't have believed it."

The success of Harbaugh and the Colts has given him celebrity status — his own local TV show, the cover of national publications and national TV interviews. It also produced a new four-year contract worth an estimated \$13 million, including a \$4 million signing bonus.

"Things are going along great now, you're riding a wave. The reviews are coming in good," Harbaugh said. "You enjoy it while it's here and try to keep playing at that level of performance."

Meanwhile, Marino comes to the RCA Dome with a strong running game to go with the skills that have made him the league's all-time leader in passing yardage, touchdown passes, pass attempts and completions. The Dolphins are third in the league in rushing with a 156-yard average, led by rookie Karim Abdul-Jabbar's 280 yards.

"We've proven that we can run a little bit," Marino said. "Hopefully, we can continue to have a well balanced offense. ... It just helps, having a different aspect rather than being one dimensional. Teams have to prepare for a couple of different things, bring safeties up and give you a little more room on the outside."

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■ NFL

Humphries' arm carries Chargers

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif.

Nine plays, three minutes, three touchdowns. A first-quarter scoring binge was all it took for the San Diego Chargers to shake off a week of doubts.

Stan Humphries tossed three TD passes late in the first quarter as the Chargers (3-1), rebounding from their worst loss in eight years, jumped to an early 21-point lead and defeated the Oakland Raiders 40-34 Sunday.

Humphries ended up with four scoring passes — three to Tony Martin — as the Chargers shoved aside a 42-10 loss at Green Bay that was their most lopsided defeat since 1988.

"To come back after the shellacking we got was a very big obstacle that we were able to overcome," Chargers linebacker Junior Seau said. "We were facing being .500 early in the year. We didn't want that to happen."

The Raiders (1-3) got three touchdown passes by Jeff Hostetler and a couple of TD tosses from Billy Joe Hobert in the final 90 seconds, but never recovered from the early deficit fueled by two turnovers.

"This seemed to be a case of digging ourselves a hole we couldn't get out of," Raiders coach Mike White said. "We're losing that turnover battle, and that usually means we're not going to win the game."

Humphries opened the scoring with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Terrell Fletcher with 4:03 left in the first period. Kurt Gouveia intercepted Hostetler's pass on the Raiders' next play, and Humphries passed 7 yards to Martin two plays later to make it 14-0.

Tim Brown fumbled on the fourth play of Oakland's ensuing drive, and Humphries hit Martin with a 41-yard scoring pass on the next play. With 58 seconds left in the quarter, it suddenly was 21-0.

Humphries went 18-for-25 for 226 yards. Martin, who began the game leading the AFC with 19 receptions, had 10 catches for 138 yards. He has scored six times this season.

"As solid as I was putting the ball where it needed to be, it was probably my best game since I've been here," Humphries said. "I've got to strive and try to do that every week."

Martin said most of his catches came against zone coverage that gave him a cushion, and wondered why the Raiders didn't try to shadow him more aggressively with man-to-man coverage.

"I was really surprised," he said. "It's fun when you can go out and do whatever you want to do."

John Carney added field goals of 28 and 39 yards for the Chargers, and Willie Clark capped San Diego's scoring with 3:40 left in the game on an 83-yard interception return.

Hostetler, who was 26-of-44 for 293 yards, had TD passes of 4 yards to Derrick Fenner, 6 yards to Rickey Dudley and 6 yards to Tim Brown. Hobert added an 11-yard scoring toss to Brown with 1:29 left and a 28-yarder to Kenny Shedd with

12 seconds left after the Raiders recovered an onside kick.

Oakland then tried another onside kick, but San Diego recovered and ran out the clock.

"It was a real big win coming off that loss to Green Bay. We went in there real flat and they gave us an old-fashioned butt whipping," Martin said. "We came out today and showed the character of this team."

The Chargers pushed around an Oakland defense that had not allowed a touchdown in six quarters coming into the game.

With the two interceptions and the fumble recovery, the Chargers have 12 takeaways this season. They did not commit a turnover Sunday and have lost the ball just five times this year.

The Raiders, who pulled within 27-21 late in the third period, used a no-huddle offense for much of the second half. But that was not enough to recover from the first-quarter debacle.

Bears offensive woes continue

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC, Mich.

In a game between two struggling quarterbacks, Scott Mitchell regained his touch and Erik Kramer kept struggling.

Mitchell, showing the poise that helped make Detroit's offense the NFL's best a year ago, passed for four touchdowns and ran for another as the Lions beat the Chicago Bears 35-16 Sunday.

It was viewed as a must-win situation for both teams, since Minnesota's victory over the Green Bay Packers earlier in the day gave the Vikings a 4-0 mark in the tough NFC Central. The Lions, winning their ninth straight at home, improved to 2-2, while the Bears dropped to 1-3 for the first time since 1983.

The Bears, who scored just two offensive touchdowns in their first three games, matched that in the second quarter, but did nothing either before or after that.

There was talk during the week that the Lions might go to backup Don Majkowski if Mitchell struggled again. He didn't. Mitchell completed 24

of 34 passes for 336 yards, with one interception.

Johnnie Morton had seven receptions for 174 yards and two TDs for Detroit. Brett Perriman had six catches for two TDs, and Herman Moore grabbed seven passes for 74 yards.

Kramer, a former Lion, was 23-of-46 for 261 yards with two TDs and one interception. Rashaan Salaam, making his 1996 debut in the Bears' backfield, was held to 27 yards on 10 carries. Curtis Conway had eight catches for 126 yards and one TD for the Bears.

This was a game somebody was going to carry a 1-3 record away from, perhaps explaining a cautious and scoreless first quarter. Things finally opened up in the second quarter, when the Lions opened a 21-16 lead.

The Lions, yet to score in any first quarter this season, scored twice in a 1:24 span of the second for a 14-0 lead. Mitchell tossed a 15-yard TD to Morton on the second play of the quarter.

Jack Jackson got bumped by one of his own teammates on the ensuing kickoff and fumbled. It was recovered on Chicago's 21 by Detroit's Scott

Kowalkowski at the 20.

Three plays later, Mitchell tossed a 2-yard scoring strike to Perriman.

Mitchell, who tossed five interceptions in Detroit's first three games, was picked off by Walt Harris on the Lions' next possession. Jeff Jaeger, signed this week after Carlos Huerta was cut, got the Bears started with a 46-yard field goal.

Kramer and Mitchell both took the wraps off after that.

Kramer hooked up with Conway for a 58-yard touchdown, Mitchell answered with a 62-yard bomb to Morton, then Kramer found Jim Flanigan from 1 yard out with 16 seconds left in the half.

Barry Sanders, who gained 66 yards on 19 carries, got into the act in the third quarter. After a 34-yard pass from Mitchell to Morton, Sanders swept right for 30 yards to set up a 1-yard sneak by Mitchell that put the Lions ahead 28-16.

Kramer appeared to be driving the Bears to a third-quarter score. But a long, well-executed drive ended on fourth-and-4 at Detroit's 26 when Bobby Engram was detected going out of bounds, then coming back in before a 13-yard catch.

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■ NFL

Bills' defense stops Cowboys

By BUCKY GLEASON
Associated Press Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

The Buffalo Bills knew they wouldn't be putting much offense together without Jim Kelly in the lineup. The only way to beat the Dallas Cowboys was with defense.

With their starting quarterback sidelined with a hamstring injury, the Bills held Emmitt Smith to 25 yards on 15 carries in a 10-7 victory over the Cowboys on Sunday.

The Bills (3-1) also intercepted three of Troy Aikman's passes and limited the Cowboys (1-3) to 192 yards.

"It was a big-time outing by our defense," safety Henry Jones said. "With all the weapons Dallas has — with Emmitt and Aikman and Deion (Sanders) — we had to come up big and give our offense a chance."

Smith had his worst game since Oct. 16, 1994, against Phoenix.

"The key to shutting down Emmitt was a sense of urgency on our defensive side," Bills defensive end Bruce Smith said. "We had to set the tempo from the first possession."

It can't get much worse for Dallas, off to its worst start since 1990 when Jimmy Johnson was coach and Dallas was rebuilding. No team has ever started 1-3 and won the Super Bowl.

"It's like a bad dream," Emmitt Smith said. "I can't believe what is happening and the reason why it is happening. Whatever it is, we need to get it corrected quickly."

After the game, the Cowboys

sat in the locker room, stunned for a second straight week after losing to a team they feel they should have beaten. Dallas lost to Indianapolis last week after taking a 21-3 lead.

The Bills relied on their opening drive for the bulk of their scoring. Todd Collins, making just his second career start while Kelly recovers from a hamstring injury, led the Bills on a 78-yard drive that ended in Thurman Thomas' 2-yard touchdown.

"I don't think I did anything special," said Collins, who completed 11 of 17 passes for 88 yards and one interception.

"A lot of guys on this team had a feeling that something like this would happen. A lot of people were counting us out."

Collins left the game late in the third quarter after spraining his right ankle while getting sacked. Buffalo went with third-stringer Alex Van Pelt the rest of the way.

Buffalo protected Collins by using an assortment of formations and running low-risk plays, giving the young quarterback time to operate the sluggish offense.

"The first drive was the key," Collins said. "It gave us six points right off the bat. It really was a perfect drive. I couldn't have imagined anything else that could have started us off in the right direction."

The defense did the rest.

Buffalo took a 10-0 lead in the third quarter after Emanuel Martin made the first of his two interceptions. He picked off Aikman's pass intended for Kelvin Martin and

returned the ball 31 yards to the Dallas 9. Three plays later, Steve Christie kicked a 32-yard field goal.

Dallas didn't score until there was 5:53 left in the game. A 24-yard catch by Herschel Walker set up Smith's 2-yard TD run. Aikman was 16-of-33 for 164 yards for the Cowboys, who were hurt by costly penalties and turnovers.

"We made some dumb plays," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said. "But when you can't run the football, Troy can't have a passing game. When the offense can't move the ball and put any points on the board, you're going to get beat."

With about 3 minutes left in the game, Dallas' George Teague caught John Jett's punt instead of allowing it to roll deep into Buffalo territory. The mistake allowed the Bills to avoid poor field position and eventually punt the ball deep into Cowboys territory.

One play later, the Bills intercepted Aikman to clinch the victory.

Aikman was hit on that play by Bruce Smith and Shawn Price as he released the ball, and the Dallas QB slightly sprained his right knee and ankle.

The Cowboys have overcome slow starts before. They started 0-2 in 1993 and beat Buffalo in the Super Bowl, but the Cowboys couldn't beat the Bills on Sunday.

"This football team is not used to being in this position this early in the year," Aikman said. "It's going to test our resolve and see how we bounce back."

Giants triumph in battle of the pathetic

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

The New York Giants and Jets lived down to their winless records with a lifeless performance.

Lame offense, mistakes galore, frustration and plenty of well-deserved boos marked the occasion. Even the weather cooperated, with intermittent showers turning to heavy rain in the closing minutes at Giants Stadium.

Oh by the way, the Giants (1-3) overcame their mistakes to defeat the Jets 13-6 Sunday as Dave Brown threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Chris Calloway, and Brad Daluiso kicked two short field goals.

"At this stage, a win is a win," Daluiso said. "We needed to win for the morale of the team. Obviously we can't sit on it, and obviously it wasn't a perfect game. It was a battle of 0-3 teams, but we won and that's the key. This locker room hasn't felt a win in a while and we really needed it."

So did the Jets (0-4), who now face a week of ridicule after their \$70 million offense was limited to field goals of 46 and 39 yards by Nick Lowery by the NFL's worst defense.

"I wish I knew what the heck happened out there," said a disgusted Jets coach Rich Kotite, who saw his offense gain 208 total yards, including 42 and one first down in its final five series.

"Our offense just stunk up the place today," receiver Keyshawn Johnson added. "If 0-4 is not a wakeup call, I don't know what is."

For the most part, Giants players weren't gloating. They were relieved.

"I don't think this has anything to do with bragging or us saying we're not the worst team in New York," said Giants defensive end Mike Strahan, who ended the Jets' final series with the fourth sack of Neil O'Donnell, who was 22 of 38 for 149 yards.

"I think we're just happy to win a game. We would not have cared whether it was against Parsippany High School," he added. "We would have taken it. We're just happy to win and go home with a smile on our face."

Winning wasn't the only thing to put smiles on people's faces. Some errors by the teams were equally humorous.

Giants linebacker Jessie Armstead tripped while returning an interception deep in Jets territory and fumbled away a chance to score with the Jets leading 3-0 in the second quarter.

Scott Gragg, a 325-pound Giants offensive tackle, fell attempting a celebratory cartwheel following Brown's TD pass to Calloway minutes later, capping an 80-yard drive for a 7-3 lead.

"Was it that bad?" Gragg said while laughing. "I don't care. I'm just nice to win. What a relief."

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■ NFL

Panthers burn 49er defense

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

The Carolina Panthers keep saying it's going to take time to build the franchise into a winner. Tell that to Steve Young and the San Francisco 49ers.

Steve Beuerlein, starting in place of the injured Kerry Collins, burned the NFL's top-ranked defense with a near-flawless first half that gave the Panthers a 23-7 victory over San Francisco on Sunday.

It was Carolina's second victory in three games against the 49ers, and it meant that 19 games into their existence, the Panthers are 10-9 and in first place alone in the NFC West. Both Carolina and the 49ers came in as the last two unbeaten teams in the division.

Collins, 9-6 as the Panthers' starter, sprained his left knee two weeks ago. He spent Sunday's game on the sidelines wearing shorts and a golf shirt and waving a towel as he cheered on his teammates.

Beuerlein completed 17 of 20 passes in the first half as Carolina (3-0) built a 17-0 lead against a defense that finished No. 1 in the NFL last season

and was in the same spot this year.

Beuerlein, who threw a pair of scoring passes to Wesley Walls, finished with 272 yards on 22-of-31 passing to help the Panthers win for the 10th time in 16 games.

San Francisco (2-1) gave up 389 yards, including 251 in the first half.

The Panthers scored on their first three possessions and nearly added to that total on their fourth, when they drove to the San Francisco 11 before Beuerlein was intercepted in the end zone by Marquez Pope.

At halftime, San Francisco had just 66 yards.

Young finally got the 49ers on the board by leading a 71-yard drive on their second possession of the third quarter. He found Derek Loville 15 yards behind the Carolina secondary for a 44-yard touchdown pass.

San Francisco's Tim McDonald intercepted Beuerlein on the opening play of the fourth quarter and returned it for an apparent score that would have cut it to 20-13. But the 49ers' Tyrone Drakeford was called for hold-

ing, and the Panthers retained possession.

Carolina closed the scoring with a 19-yard field goal by John Kasay with 38 seconds left. Kasay has hit all 13 of his field-goal attempts this season, including three Sunday.

San Francisco came in allowing 168 yards per game. Carolina surpassed that early in the second quarter during a 69-yard drive on which Beuerlein completed all five of his passes for 60 yards.

Beuerlein ended the drive when he found Walls alone in the back of the end zone for a 7-yard scoring play that made it 17-0 with 12:49 left in the half.

At that point, Beuerlein had completed 12 of 13 passes for 166 yards, and San Francisco hadn't advanced past its own 26-yard line.

The Panthers opened the game with an 80-yard, nine-play drive capped by a 19-yard TD pass from Beuerlein to Walls. It was the first time a 49ers opponent had scored a touchdown on its opening drive in 29 consecutive regular-season games, ending the longest active streak in the league.

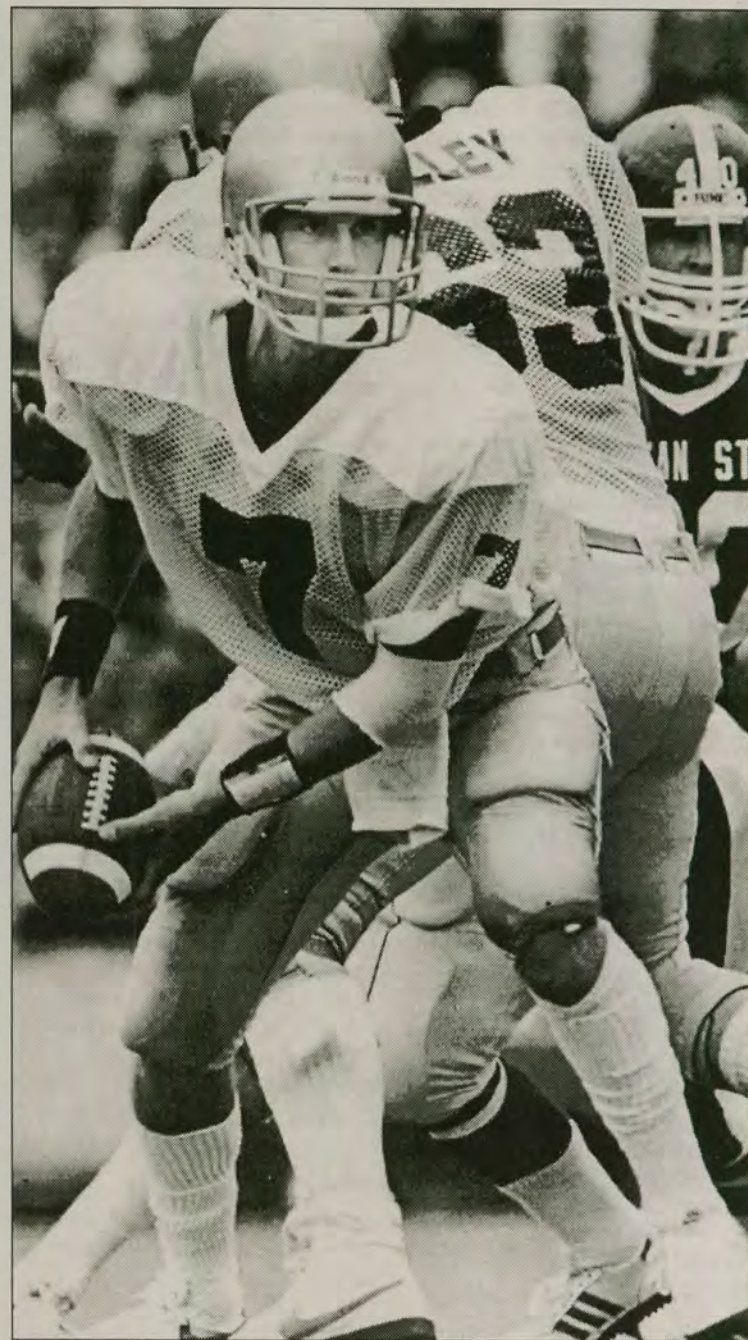


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Steve Beuerlein passed with ease on the San Francisco secondary.

Watters runs over Atlanta

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

Ricky Watters ran over the Atlanta Falcons. He ran by them, too.

Watters rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns, including a 56-yarder, and Gary Anderson kicked four field goals as the Philadelphia Eagles cruised past Atlanta 33-18 Sunday night. Derrick Witherspoon sealed the win with a 97-yard kickoff return.

Atlanta (0-3) is a team in disarray. Quarterback Jeff George was benched in the third quarter, and was seen arguing with coach June Jones on the sideline, but Bobby Hebert didn't fare much better.

Watters' performance followed a 153-yard effort against Detroit as the Eagles (3-1) played a strong game on the heels of their embarrassing 39-13 loss to Green Bay in Week 2.

Anderson moved past George Blanda and into a tie with Atlanta's Morten Andersen at No. 3 on the NFL's career field-goal list. Andersen kicked one field goal for the Falcons, leaving him and the Philadelphia kicker with 337 apiece.

Watters, who has the task of carrying a Philadelphia offense that lacks big-play performers, scored his first touchdown on one of the best 2-yard runs you'll ever see.

He took the handoff from Rodney Peete and found no running room inside, so he bounced away from Devin Bush to the outside, broke a tackle by Darnell Walker and ran over Brad Edwards at the goal line.

Early in the second half, Watters burst through a hole at the Eagles 44 and outraced the Falcons for the longest touchdown run of his career, giving the Eagles a 20-10 lead.

With a sparse crowd chanting for Hebert, Jones benched

George after he threw his second interception midway through the third quarter.

Hebert threw an interception shortly after he entered the game and two more in the waning minutes. He finished 17-of-26 for 149 yards, but did have a 12-yard scoring pass to Terance Mathis with 4:11 remaining. A 2-point conversion brought the Falcons to 26-18.

But in a play that summed up Atlanta's night, Witherspoon took the ensuing kickoff at his own 3 and raced down the sideline for the second scoring return of his career.

Atlanta's run-and-shoot offense, which produced four 1,000-yard runners and receivers last year, has managed

only 41 points in three games and now the question is: Who will start at quarterback next week at Detroit?

George completed 16 of 23 passes for 217 yards and pumped up the crowd with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Bert Emanuel with 3:02 left in the first half. That cut the Eagles' lead to 13-7, and Andersen added a 43-yard field goal with four seconds left in the first half to make it close.

But Watters' second touchdown pushed the lead to 20-10, and Anderson kicked field goals of 39 and 25 yards to make it 26-10 with 12 minutes to go.

In the first half, Anderson connected from 28 and 33 yards.



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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

One pennant race is over, another is heating up

Atlanta sets record by snaring fifth title

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — This was one for the record book.

The Atlanta Braves, likely to be remembered as the team of the '90s, made a bid for even greater distinction by winning their fifth straight division title and setting their sights on a second consecutive World Series championship.

Only two other franchises — New York Yankees (1949-53 and 1960-64) and Oakland Athletics (1971-75) — have made five straight postseason appearances. The Braves won the West Division from 1991-93 and now the East two years in a row since realignment.

Even though Atlanta struggled down the stretch, losing 11 of 13 at one point to concede the best record in baseball to Cleveland, pitching made the Braves a solid favorite to repeat. No other team has a rotation like 20-game winner John Smoltz, four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, Denny Neagle and Steve Avery.

"We feel like we're still the team to beat," said Smoltz, who is favored the end

Maddux's streak of Cy Young victories.

The road to another postseason was hardly smooth for the Braves, however.

Right-fielder and No. 5 hitter David Justice played only 40 games before a shoulder injury ended his season. Pedro Borbon, a valuable left-hander in middle relief, suffered a season-ending injury. Avery and shortstop Jeff Blauser were sidelined for long periods.

Atlanta made a flurry of moves late in the season — trading for Neagle and third baseman Terry Pendleton and recalling outfield phenom Andruw Jones from the minors — but their arrivals coincided with the worst slump of the year.

The Braves had losing streaks of five and six games — the latter their longest since 1991 — and saw a 12-game lead over Montreal shrink to only 4 1/2 games. The bullpen was exhausted, the hitting slumped, the defense struggled and the team appeared to be going through the motions at times.

After one especially galling defeat, manager Bobby Cox paced through his office, cursing and telling radio reporters to get their microphones out of his face. Chipper Jones lambasted his teammates for mental letdowns and urged them to get in a playoff frame of mind.

"We want to send a message," he said. "We don't want to give people the incentive

that they can play with us in the postseason."

In the end, Atlanta turned to those old reliables — the starting pitchers — to snap out of its funk. In a stretch of seven games, Maddux and Neagle had complete-game wins, Glavine went eight and 8 2-3 innings to win twice, Smoltz had an eight-inning win and Avery threw 11 shutout innings in his first two starts after coming off the DL.

"We look a lot more like the Braves of June and July, when we got great starting pitching and timely hitting," Jones said. "We're doing the little things again."

Several players did big things.

Mark Wohlers established himself as one of the game's top closers with xx saves. Jones shifted from third base to short, put up MVP-like numbers and was a leader in the clubhouse at age 24. Marquis Grissom kept his average around .300 all year and closed in on 200 hits. Ryan Klesko made Justice's loss easier to take with a 30-homer season. Fred McGriff drove in more than 100 runs for the fourth time in his career. Rookie Jermaine Dye had double-figure homers and was hitting in the .290s.

Now, Atlanta will try to become only the second team since 1978 to win back-to-back World Series titles.

"It's Braves' time," Jones said confidently.

Padres deny Nomo; close gap in NL West

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO

Hold on for an exciting finish in the NL West.

The San Diego Padres left Hideo Nomo with a disappointing followup to his first no-hitter, beating Los Angeles 3-2 Sunday to pull back within one-half game of the first-place Dodgers in the NL West.

With a week to go, the rivals are exactly where they stood before splitting this four-game series. And they play each other Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Dodger Stadium to close the season.

"Looking at the way both clubs played this weekend, you kind of figure that that's how it's going to end up, coming down to that last series," Padres batting star Tony Gwynn said.

"The two games they won, they dominated," Gwynn said. "The two games we won, we had to scrap. But we split the series. I know they put an impression on us, I hope we put an impression on them."

The Padres took a two-game lead in the wild card race when Atlanta beat Montreal 8-2.

"Still, we want to win the division," Gwynn said. "And we knew this game for us was an important game."

Dodgers manager Bill Russell said the pressure is still on the Padres.

"They haven't been able to put us away," Russell said. "We beat them 7-0 and 9-2. I think that says something right there, but a loss is still a loss."

Gwynn said here-injured his right Achilles' tendon landing on the bag on his fifth-inning

RBI double that helped knock out Nomo. Gwynn missed 30 games from July 2-Aug. 6 while on the disabled list with a frayed right Achilles' tendon.

"It's sore, but there's not that long to go, so I'm going to make it," he said.

Nomo (16-11) threw the first no-hitter at Coors Field on Tuesday night. But Ken Caminiti ended any suspense with a bloop single to right field with two out in the first inning Sunday.

Two other Padres who had been shut down by the Dodgers on Saturday contributed in the three-run fifth. Gwynn doubled for San Diego's first run, and Steve Finley followed with a two-run homer, the fourth time in 12 games that he's had a decisive shot.

The Padres were patient against Nomo, who allowed seven hits and three runs, with three strikeouts and three walks. It was his shortest outing since also going five innings at Colorado on June 30.

Facing San Diego for the first time this year, Nomo failed to reach the sixth inning for just the fourth time in 32 starts.

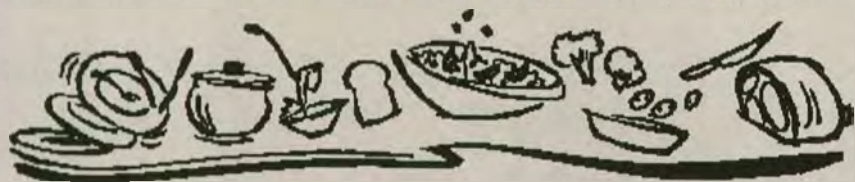
"Because my (split-finger) fastball wasn't good, I had trouble," Nomo said.

Johnny Vander Meer remains the only pitcher to throw consecutive no-hitters, doing it for Cincinnati in 1938.

Rickey Henderson doubled to left with one out in the fifth. Gwynn, who'd been 0-for-10 with two walks since his last hit on Thursday, doubled to right-center. Finley hit a 2-2 pitch into the right-field seats for his career-best 28th homer, and seventh this month.

Gwynn said the Dodgers had been pitching him away all series, and he waited for an inside fastball.

"I put a good swing on it," Gwynn said. "I hadn't done anything since the first game, so it felt really good to contribute."



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League of Black Business Students: General meeting TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Montgomery Theater. All are welcome to attend.

Student-Alumni Relations Group: Raffleing 2 Ohio State GAs on Wed., Sept. 25 at the CSC at 7 p.m. Tickets are 1 for \$2 and 3 for \$5 and can be purchased at the LaFortune Info Desk and at the Dining Halls.

Pre-Professional Society: Attention pre-meds! First meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in 283 Galvin. Collecting \$5 dues & selling scrubs.

Campus Fellowship Weekend: Hear challenging talks and have stimulating discussions, enjoy making new friends. WHEN: Fri, Oct. 4 (6:15 p.m.) to Sun. Oct. 6 (1:45 p.m.) Call Mark 634 2195 or Kristin 284 5237 for more info.

AIDS Awareness/Students With AIDS Training: Important meeting discussing AIDS training and semester activities: Wed., Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Montgomery Theater. Call Klarissa Garza at 634-4863 or 273-5475.

Physical Therapy Club: First meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall.

African Students' Association: "Keita: the Heritage of the Griot" - an African film: Wed., Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in 102 DeBartolo. \$1 donation. "Tropical Africa: the Aftermath of Independence" - a lecture by Prof. Peter Walshe (with college fellows): Sept. 26 at 4:15 in Snite Museum's African Gallery. Free.

Marketing Club Meeting: Wed, the 25th at 6 p.m. -Lower lounge of COBA. Questions? call 1-9330

Stop by our 2nd floor LaFortune office to see what the Club Council has to offer you and your organization!

Soccer

continued from page 20

unable to finish their chances, the most painful of which came when defender Peter Gansler had his shot cleared off the goal line by a Connecticut defender. The second overtime period saw Irish forward Ben Bocklage get a few prime chances, but Chavlovich and the Huskies were able to hold on for the tie.

"I'm extremely proud of my team," said Berticelli following the game, which saw the Irish outshoot the Huskies by a 26-17 overall margin. "We missed a few opportunities, caught a few bad breaks, but that's soccer. It's always disappointing to not get a win when you outplay a team, but I couldn't ask for more effort and more focus from our players."

That same effort was there for the Irish on Sunday afternoon, and this effort, combined with the emotional edge following Engesser's injury, was enough to propel the team to their first win in three games.

The lone goal was tallied early in the game, and came when Bocklage fed Capasso the ball in front of the far left post. Capasso knocked in Bocklage's service with ease at the 6:15 mark, and the Irish defense once again put the clamps on their opponent for the remainder of the game.

"It was a great play by Bocklage on the outside," said Capasso of his team-leading third goal. "He beat a couple of guys on the top of the box, meshed in a good cross into the back post, and it was just easy pickings for me."

The Irish defense did have a

few lulls during the game, but on the whole did an impressive job in the absence of the always-reliable Engesser. Freshman Alan Woods was solid in switching from his natural marking-back spot to the sweeper spot vacated by Engesser's loss, and Phil Murphy filled in amply at marking-back.

"I thought our guys really stepped up today," said Berticelli of the team defensive effort. "The guys in the middle are doing a great job, and Woods made the move to sweeper without any real problem. Alan Woods is one of the most mature 17-year olds I've ever seen."

"I was nervous (about the change), but I had Gansler back there to help me," said Woods about the positional shift. "We help each other out back there."

The Irish will be looking to provide support for one another next against always-dangerous Indiana University next Friday night, as the team travels to Bloomington with the hopes of avenging last year's 4-2 overtime loss.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

V-ball

continued from page 20

ever they got the serve. Sophomore walk-on Audra Duda stepped in and picked up the 14th point for the Irish before the thrilling match ended in less than dramatic form on a service error by the Wolverines, 15-10.

One glaring stat on the score sheet is that the Wolverine's hitting percentage was .250. Before that match the Irish had averaged yielding just a .134 hitting percentage.

Some of that can be due to the play of the setter Mendoza and outside hitter Colleen Miniuk. Mendoza racked up 65 assists while Miniuk had match highs in both kills with 24 and digs with 23.

Giovanazzi raved about their performance, "Colleen was hitting shots they hadn't seen.

Linnea did a good job of opening things up and I think this was the best attacking game Colleen has played."

The Irish must know how it feels to lose a match that could have gone either way, which helped them keep things in perspective.

Treadwell expressed, "We feel good about the fact that we came back and won. It was a pick-me-up for the team, but we have to realize that early in the match we didn't play well at all."

In the Michigan match, four Irish players gathered double digits in kills. Harris lead the way with 16, while Jenny Birkner had 12, Leffers 11, and Irvin 10.

The Irish came home after that emotional match to knock off the Purdue Boilermakers on Saturday at the Joyce Center, 15-10, 15-12, 15-7.

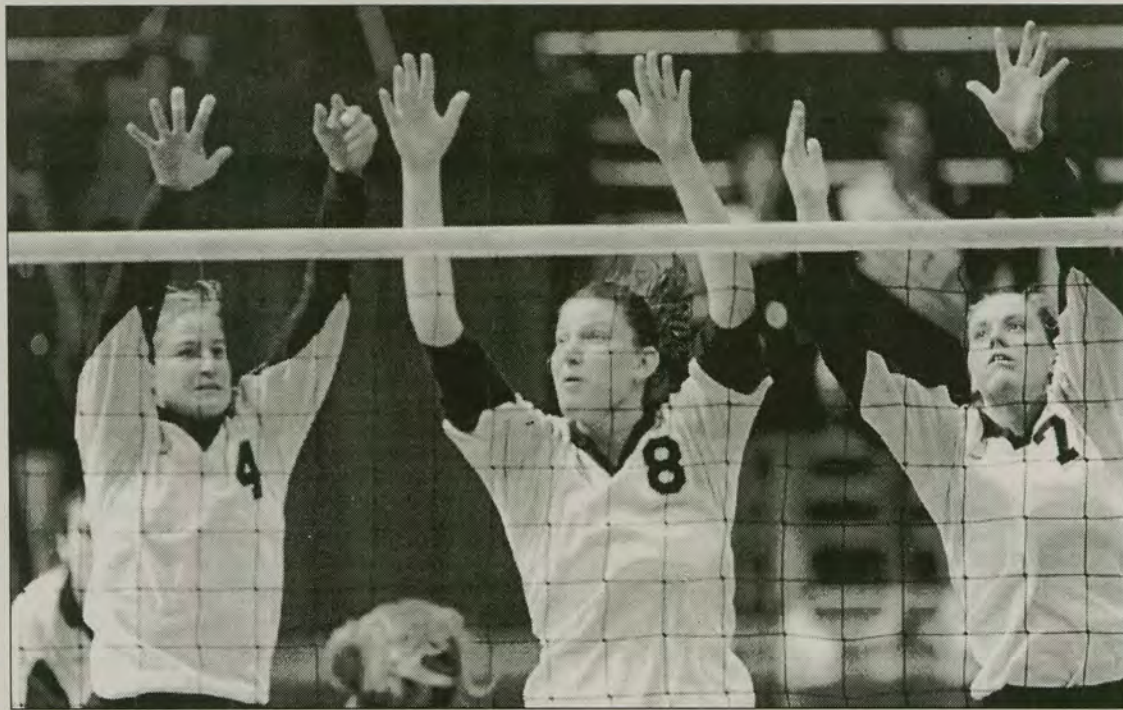
Angie Harris lead the way offensively as she racked up 15

kills. One of them put Harris over 1,000 kills for her career, moving her into 7th all time behind Alicia Turner's 1162.

Leffers and 6-5 Jennifer Rouse got into the fun with 14 and 10 kills a piece. Against Purdue, Harris also picked up ten aces and Jaimie Lee gathered 97 assists.

"Harris is obviously a very good player," Brown commented. "The fact that she has overcome her injury and her return is pretty remarkable. She is a great team player and I am glad she is on our team."

The Irish will next be in action on October 1 against Ball State at the Joyce. Brown has seen her squad play some good teams and have had some weaknesses exposed. So the Irish will hope to return with those weaknesses a little stronger and possibly with injured setter Carey May, who has yet to see action this season.



The Irish drew strength from a tough win over the Wolverines to trounce Purdue on Saturday.

Finance Club Career Night

ABN AMRO/LaSalle National Bank Andersen Consulting Arthur Andersen & Co.
AT&T Bank of America Baxter Healthcare Boston Consulting Group
Cambridge Technology Group Cargill, Incorporated CIGNA C.W. Costello & Assoc.
Dain Bosworth Dean Witter Reynolds First Chicago NBD Ford Motor Company
General Electric GE Capital Services General Mills General Reinsurance Corp.
J. D. Edwards KPMG Merrill Lynch Merrill Lynch Investment Banking
Merrill Lynch Private Client Group Moosbrugger Marketing Research
Mutual of Omaha NIPSCO Northwestern Mutual Life Oak Brook Bank
Olde Discount Stockbrokers PNC Bank Corp. Procter & Gamble
Prudential Securities Staff Management The Summit Group

**Sophomores - Juniors - Seniors
All Majors**

Tuesday Evening, September 24 - 7:00 p.m.
Atrium - College of Business Building

Details ---> <http://www.nd.edu/~finclub/finclubhome.html>

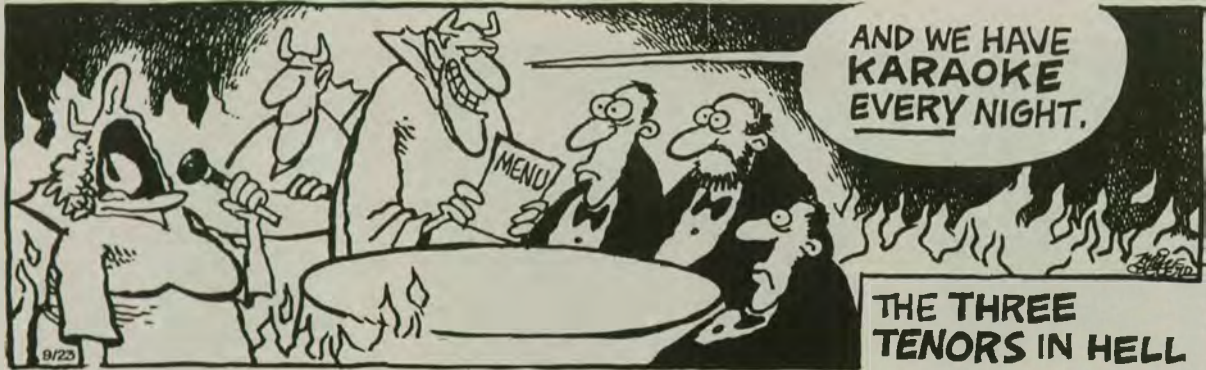
MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN



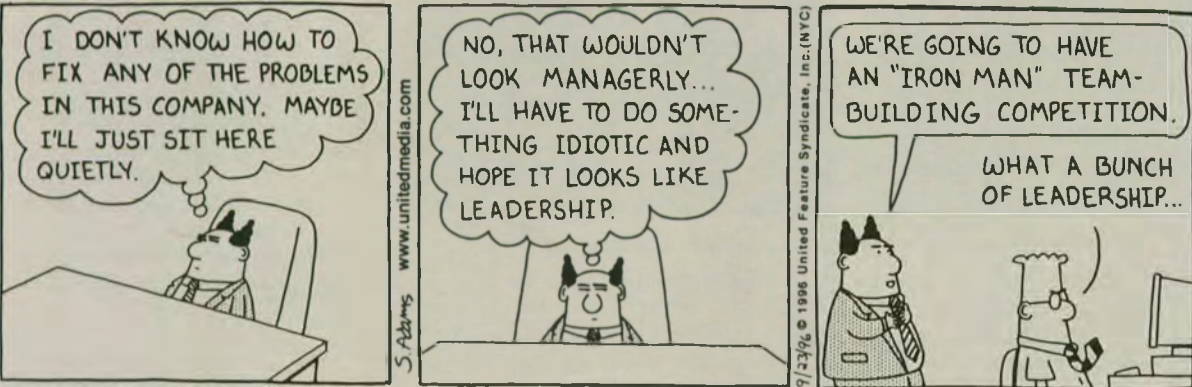
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



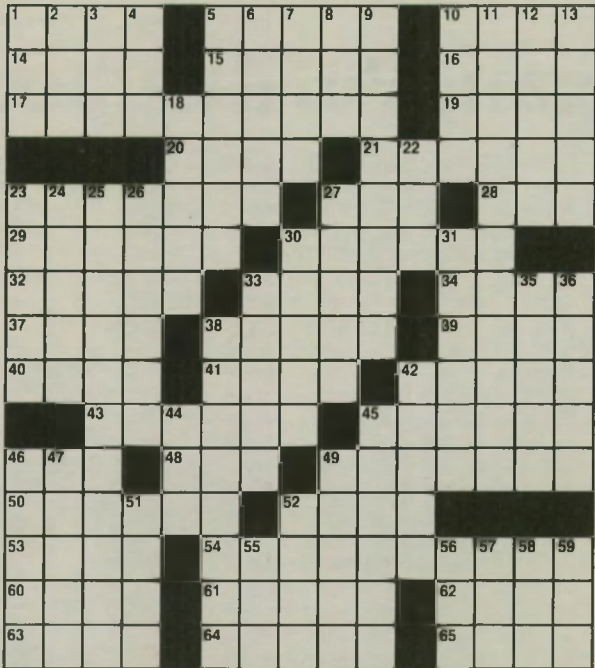
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gymnast's move
 - 5 Part of a regiment
 - 10 Air pollution
 - 14 Letter after theta
 - 15 Singer Gorme
 - 16 "Les Misérables" author
 - 17 Scotch and Drambuie drinks
 - 19 Not in use
 - 20 Actress Skye
 - 21 Fire starter
 - 23 Bartenders' measures
 - 27 Not him
 - 28 N.F.L. gains
 - 29 Signs up
 - 30 Poland's capital
 - 32 Three-time P.G.A. winner Sam
 - 33 Labyrinth
 - 34 Bulb unit
 - 37 Pants part
 - 38 Cleared leaves
 - 39 Ending with origin
 - 40 Gaelic
 - 41 Daredevil
 - 42 Vassal
 - 43 Petty officers
 - 45 Act traitorous to
 - 46 C.I.A. forerunner
 - 48 Rather of CBS
 - 49 Euphoniums and tubas
 - 50 Occur
 - 52 Attorney's income

- 53 Lotion ingredient
- 54 1971 Clint Eastwood action film
- 60 What fans do
- 61 Make happy
- 62 Part of a sound stage
- 63 British princess
- 64 Keep (from doing)
- 65 Latest news

DOWN

- 1 Cone bearer
- 2 "Skip to My —"
- 3 "— My Party"
- 4 Frisk, with "down"
- 5 Choir members
- 6 "— Daughter"
- 7 "Garfield" dog
- 8 Kuwait export
- 9 Annoyed
- 10 Much-kicked body part
- 11 Bluesman who sang "I've Got My Mojo Working"
- 12 Girl-watched
- 13 Active ones
- 18 Sign at merging traffic
- 22 Tax org.
- 23 Sen. Helms
- 24 Word before city or most
- 25 Not even a half-star restaurant
- 26 Pointed beard
- 27 Eye color



Puzzle by Janet R. Bender

- 30 Arouse
- 31 Expects
- 33 Acknowledged expert
- 35 Forum robes
- 36 Low cards
- 38 Sent back to a lower court
- 42 Fido's restraint
- 44 Lyric poem
- 45 Supreme Court Justice appointed in 1994
- 46 Maureen of "Miracle on 34th Street"
- 47 Beauty shop
- 49 Singer Midler
- 51 Hall-of-Famer Maravich
- 52 Where boys will be boys
- 55 Paris's — de la Cité
- 56 Concert prop
- 57 — de la Plata
- 58 30's-40's film studio
- 59 "Uh-huh"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You can make things happen for you professionally by sharpening your communication skills. December brings an exciting career or financial opportunity. Think carefully before changing jobs; the perks may be better with your current employer. A partnership you form early in 1997 could boost your income. Be sure to give this new arrangement enough time. Romantic ties will be strengthened by the events of next spring. Make a special effort to win over your mate's family.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: tenor Julio Iglesias, pianist Ray Charles, actress Mary Kay Place, sculptor Louise Nevelson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend some time reviewing your recent choices. New options will appear once you discard old worries. Family members offer excellent advice. Open your heart to a kindred spirit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-help books put you in a positive frame of mind. Seek the support of influential people. Overseas business matters require careful attention. Consult accountants or lawyers if necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love on the rebound can be hazardous. Trust your instincts. Learn more about a prospective your mate or partner's philosophy of life. Long-distance travel is best postponed while you take care of business at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Putting more time into a major project will make it a big success. New financial gains are featured. Trust your vast experience. Nurture the hopes of the young and inexperienced.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Past disappointments will be forgotten once

you experience success. Seize an opportunity to better yourself. Go back to school or enroll in computer classes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A recent professional triumph has you in fine fettle. Creative ideas are easier to explain. Investigate civil service employment. A close relationship is a source of inspiration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention to detail is essential for financial or career success. You may feel that you are spinning your wheels. Do not fret; more is happening than you realize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your thought processes work non-stop today. Focus on the important and forget about the trivial. Guests always appreciate your generous hospitality. Curb a tendency to overindulge in food or drink.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend or former lover needs assistance during a minor crisis. Help if you can, but avoid exhausting your resources. Business associates are impressed by your savvy and charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family members offer financial advice that makes sense. A special outing with a favorite child will be a treat for both of you. Your mate wants to share a romantic evening for two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try not to focus exclusively on money today. Intangible rewards take on deeper meaning. Domestic activities occupy your evening hours. Cooking can be therapeutic, especially after a stressful day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New fringe benefits are likely at work. Stock options, insurance benefits or even a tax break could be involved. Colleagues offer you technical help. Team effort will boost productivity and profits.

■ OF INTEREST

Art Auction: Park West Gallery will hold a fire art auction today at 6 p.m. at Morris Park Country, located at 2200 McKinley Ave. in South Bend.

Information Meeting for Study Abroad: There will be an information meeting on Notre Dame Australia hosted by Professor Mike Etzel on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 126 DeBartolo.

Lithuanian Club Meeting: The Lithuanian Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Dooley Room in LaFortune tonight. All are welcome. Orders will be taken for Lithuanian Olympic t-shirts.

Election Lecture: "The 1996 Elections and the Common Good: Issues in the Media" will be the topic for a lecture-discussion led by Professors Gary Sieber and Jack Powers. It will take place Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the CCE.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North	South
Oriental Vegetables	Beef Fajitas
Pasta alla Carbonara	Cheese Ravioli
Spicy Grilled Chicken	Baked Redfish

Saint Mary's

BBQ Boneless Pork Rib
Creamy Seafood Fettuccine
Southern Chicken and Dumplings

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

WANTED: District 4 Senator

Who is eligible? Any sophomore, junior or senior in P.E., P.W., Knott, Siegfried, Flanner, B.P., or Farley Interested? Sign up in the Student Government office by 5 p.m. today and pick up a petition. Petitions are due by 10 p.m. Tuesday. For more info, contact Jen Dividio at 1-4553.



■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish keep pace in Big East

Loss of Engesser puts damper on weekend

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a weekend which saw a little bit of everything for the Notre Dame men's soccer team. A win, a loss, and a tie, but not exactly in that order, found the Irish this weekend, and somehow, through it all, they managed to remain unbeaten in Big East play.

The Irish tied Connecticut 1-1 Friday night, and beat Seton Hall 1-0 on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, but lost something very important in between.

Senior tri-captain and defensive anchor Brian Engesser went down following a hard tackle just a little over 20 minutes into the Seton Hall match, and it didn't take long to realize that he wouldn't be getting back up; at least not by his own power.

Engesser, who has started in 71 of the 72 games he has been at Notre Dame since his freshman year, broke his leg, thus spelling the end to a brilliant career and opening a large void in the Irish lineup.

"Right now, my first concern is that Brian is doing OK," said a concerned Mike Berticelli following the game. "Of course it's a blow; you lose one of your captains and your most experienced and talented defender. But I think we hung in there, and we didn't give up a goal."

The dominant defense continued to be the story for the new-look Irish, surrendering just a first-half goal to the Huskies, who entered Friday night's match ranked 25th in the NSCAA/Umbro poll. Through

eight games this season, the 5-1-2 and 15th ranked Irish have allowed just four goals, a stark

"I'm really pleased with what we're doing defensively," said Berticelli. "I think that has to

rough start for the Irish against the tough Huskies, who capitalized on one of several good scoring chances about midway through the first half, when midfielder Mauricio Rocha bounced a ball by Irish goalkeeper Greg Velho off a direct kick.

The chances seemed to come by the handful for the Irish, who finally were able to get the equalizer at the 61:54 mark, when midfielder Chris Mathis knocked in a sideways header following a long pass from the then-healthy Engesser.

The Irish seemed on the verge of victory when tri-captain Tony Capasso was awarded a penalty kick with just 10:48 remaining in the game. Capasso's attempt was knocked away by Husky goalie Matt Chavlovich, however, and the score remained knotted at 1-1 throughout the remainder of regulation play.

The Irish dominated the opening ten minutes of the first overtime period, but were



Senior tri-captain Brian Engesser is lost for the year with a broken leg.

contrast to last season, when the team stood at 4-4 and had given up 16 goals through their first eight games.

become our focus for the season. If you don't give up goals, you don't lose games."

The weekend got off to a

see SOCCER / page 18

■ VOLLEYBALL

Victories over Michigan, Purdue boost confidence

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team, unbeaten in their last fifty matches against unranked squads, figured to have a nice weekend as the Irish tangled with Big Ten foes Michigan and Purdue, both unranked.

Notre Dame came out of the weekend with two more marks in the win column pushing their record to 8-3, but the Wolverines gave everything they could handle on Friday night in a five set thriller.

Michigan's talent is evident despite their losing record. UM has perhaps played a tougher schedule than the Irish, if that is possible. They played in the very competitive Hawaiian Invitational which included the top ranked Rainbows. So, Greg Giovanazzi's squad looked to seize the opportunity at their home court with their pep band and fans behind them 100%.

Sophomore middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell commented on playing in the small but very loud Cliff Keen Arena.

"Actually, playing there was kind of tough, we were trying to keep it spirited, the bench, but it was hard because every time they would have a big play the crowd would get into it," she offered.

Senior Kristina Irvin spoke about both sides of playing in that type of atmosphere. "We

couldn't hear each other very well. However, when there is that much support in a small area with lots of noise it is a fiery atmosphere and that tends to fire up the court atmosphere. It was fun to play there."

The Irish fell behind early in game one, 0-3, but they came back to pull ahead 13-6. Junior Angie Harris sparked the ND offense as she pulled off a hat trick of aces when things were knotted up at four a piece. However, the Wolverines refused to give in to the Irish as they made ND earn the game by the score of 15-10.

"I thought Michigan played very, very well, they put a lot of pressure on us," head coach Debbie Brown commented. "I think they did a really good job of siding out."

The hosts were certainly not gracious in games two and three as they jumped out to early leads and did not let Brown's squad get comfortable.

Michigan's Sarah Jackson scored a career high six aces which helped to disrupt the Irish offense. The Wolverines held on to win game two 15-8 and they dominated much of the action in the all important third game 15-5 to take a 2-1 lead. Sets two and three were the first Brown's squad has dropped to an unranked team this year.

Greg Giovanazzi discussed the play of his team.

"I was really pleased with how we played. We were really taking care of the match. Linnea (Mendoza) set as good a match as I have seen her set, she kept a really good block off-balance."

Michigan had all of the mo-

mentum and had the Irish on the ropes in game four with a 4-0 lead before Brown called a time out that might have been the turning point in the match.

"She just told us to calm down, pull together as a team and listen to each other to get the match done," explained Treadwell.

MU and ND battled and fought to a twelve all score before Treadwell picked up a big ace to push the score to 13-12. The Irish then forced game five as captain Jenny Birkner served the game out at 15-12.

The forces of momentum had changed and Irvin helped her squad get a quick lead in the deciding game. The quick start is practically essential in a rally score format as every rally ends with one team getting a step closer to victory.

"They kept us out of our system, we usually pass better," Brown elaborated. "I think that Michigan was a little tentative in game five and it can be key to get off to a good start. We felt like we need real points, points that we win on our serve, and to start off with four real points was a real confidence boost."

However the coach did not feel like game four was the deciding game as she felt that her squad was in serious trouble.

"I did not have the confidence that once we won the fourth that the fifth would come," Brown said. "I felt like they had us going into the fifth game."

On the opposite spectrum, Irish freshman Mary Leffers had a feeling that her squad was going to come out on top.

"I think all along we knew we were going to win, it was just a matter of how long it was going to take us. Coach Brown said that unranked teams would play the match of their life or their year against ranked opponents. And, I don't think we

realized that."

Once the Irish got that lead in the deciding set they were not about to lose it as they continued to side out Michigan when-

see V-BALL / page 18



Harris



The Observer/Mike Ruma

See Tuesday's Observer for details about ND's Big East wins.



vs. Ohio State,
September 28, 1:30 p.m.

vs. Marquette,
September 27, 7:30 p.m.

at Indiana
September 27, 7:30 p.m.



Notre Dame Invitational
October 4



vs. Ball State
October 1, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Beuerlein leads Carolina over the 49ers

see page 16

■ NL divisional races heat up

see page 17