

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Elections return Socialists to leadership role in Greece

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press

ATHENS
Andreas Papandreou's Socialist party made a dramatic political comeback Sunday after voters rejected the conservative government's painful austerity measures.

Clearly upset, Premier Constantine Mitsotakis conceded defeat to Papandreou Sunday evening after voting returns showed the Socialists winning a clear majority in parliament.

"The election has been decided. The Greek people has

chosen the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, which will form a government with a large majority in Parliament," Mitsotakis said, adding that he would also step down as leader of his party.

Papandreou, who was ousted after eight years of power in 1989 over a financial scandal, waved to a crowd of several thousand supporters outside his suburban Athens villa before making a televised victory speech.

"I want to thank the people from the bottom of my heart for the trust they showed in me," said Papandreou, who was later

acquitted of charges by a special court that he had received missing funds from an Athens bank.

Thousands of Socialist supporters drove through the capital, honking their horns and waving green and white party banners.

With 47.2 percent of the votes counted, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement was ahead with 46.4 percent, while the ruling New Democracy party had 40.7 percent, the Interior Ministry said.

Official projections gave the socialist party or PASOK, 169 seats and the New Democracy

party 113 in the 300-member single chamber Parliament. The Political Spring party would get 9 and the Communists 9, the projections said.

Mitsotakis, 75, and Papandreou, 74, drew battle lines in the campaign over the economy.

The conservatives froze wages, cut spending and reduced taxes, narrowing deficits and bringing inflation down to 12.8 percent, the lowest in more than a decade.

The ruling party wanted to continue streamlining the economy by selling off debt-ridden, state-controlled industries and

some public utilities. But its strict austerity measures since 1990 created higher unemployment and lowered the standard of living among the middle and working class.

The opposition socialists said they would give the state a more significant role in running the economy and restore generous welfare programs without raising taxes.

During their years in power from 1981-1989, the socialists nationalized troubled industries and set up a national health system, straining the economy and creating record high deficits.

Christopher admits mistakes in Somalia

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
American decision-makers "right up to and including the president" were responsible for the now-discredited tilt toward military action in Somalia, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

The effort to apprehend Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid and his followers after they began their attacks on U.N. forces last June "was a sound and natural response," Christopher said.

But, he said, "I think it did get out of balance" with too much focus on the military and not enough on the political side of the problem.

"I think we're all responsible for that, right up to and including the president."

Retired Adm. Jonathan Howe,

the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, said a \$25,000 reward for Aidid's capture remained in effect, and that U.N. forces were still trying to bring him to justice.

Howe, appearing on NBC and ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said U.N. forces had had "many opportunities to eliminate" Aidid, but "that's not our job."

Aidid has reportedly called for a cease-fire in the fighting that has left 18 Americans dead over the past week. U.S. officials made clear that while the U.N. resolution calling for his apprehension remained valid, the focus has shifted.

"We have a different set of priorities," Defense Secretary Les Aspin said. Pressure will be kept on Aidid until a political settlement is found, but "we are going to depersonalize it and de-emphasize that aspect of it."



The Observer/Brett Moraski

'Stonehenge' study

Keenan Hall resident Ron Perez studies and relaxes out by the Peace Memorial. Warm, sunny weather last week provided an opportunity for many students to enjoy the outdoors.

Three ND students cited in raid

By JULIE BARRETT
Associate News Editor

At least three Notre Dame students received minor consumption of alcohol charges when police raided a party late Saturday night, according to South Bend police reports.

South Bend Police, Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) task force members and Indiana State Excise Police raided the Notre Dame student residence of 203 East Marion Street at 1:20 a.m. and cited seven underage drinkers with the class B misdemeanor charge, police reports said.

The three students reported for the citations are Lyons junior Margaret Laboe, Flanner sophomore Jonathan Patrick and Grace freshman Richard Langevine.

The charges will be referred to the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office for disposition.

No other information was made available to The Observer at press time.

If U.N. missions fails, Haitians will flee

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
If the United Nations mission fails to restore democracy in this Caribbean country, hordes of Haitians will flee toward the United States, Prime Minister Robert Malval warned Sunday.

He spoke after a night of heavy gunfire in the capital, a stark reminder of the volatile political passions that many fear will force the U.N. peacekeepers into fighting, as has happened in Somalia.

A U.S. warship carrying hundreds of GIs to take part in the U.N. mission is to arrive on Monday. A small contingent of U.S. and Canadian peacekeepers arrived last week.

The U.N. troops are part of a U.N.-brokered plan to restore democracy to the country more than two years after President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected leader, was deposed in a military coup.

After Aristide's ouster, countless Haitians began fleeing by boat for the United States. U.S. military ships began intercepting them and returning them to Haiti, sparking outraged criti-

cism that Washington was turning away refugees of political oppression.

If the U.N. plan fails, "more and more people will leave the island. It will no longer be a problem for Florida," Malval told reporters, speaking from the porch of his home.

"Even the U.S. 6th Fleet will be unable to prevent Haitians from fleeing a less and less hospitable land," Malval said.

Malval's message attempted to show Americans, more wary of military involvement following the mounting American deaths in Somalia, the domestic costs of a failure of international will in this military-dominated nation.

He rejected comparisons with Somalia, asserting that 90 percent of Haitians — inside and outside the military — wanted to restore democracy here. However, his transition government has received little cooperation from the Haitian army, and civilian gunmen tied to the military have been blamed for a series of politically related killings in the past two months.

More than 200 people have

died in almost-nightly shooting attacks on pro-Aristide neighborhoods. There was no casualty toll available for the shooting Saturday night and Sunday morning.

"Many friends and observers are very pessimistic," Malval acknowledged. "But we are not. Haitians refuse to identify with those who maintain them in poverty and terror."

He disclosed that Western Hemisphere foreign ministers were planning to fly here Oct. 30 for the scheduled return of Aristide.

The U.S. amphibious warship Harlan County headed toward Haiti on Sunday, carrying military engineers, medics and civil affairs specialists, along with troop trucks, bulldozers, earth movers, tents and rations for a six-month mission. Also to be unloaded are M-16s, sidearms and ammunition, which U.S. officials said would only be used in self-defense.

The force is to total 1,600 troops.

Six hundred American troops have been committed to the mission, which has been the subject of a debate within the Pentagon.

Board votes to invest in South Africa

Observer Staff Report

In an expected move, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously Friday to end the University's policy of restricting investment in companies who do business in South Africa.

Created in 1979 and revised in 1985 and 1988, the policy resolved that the University would oppose apartheid by divesting in companies which sold goods or services to the South African government.

In addition, the policy included steps to divest from companies which were not actively opposing apartheid, and banks loaning money to South Africa.

After a recent speech before the U.N. where African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela called for an end to economic sanctions, the University's policy was considered unnecessary according to Father Oliver Williams, associate provost.

INSIDE COLUMN

It's time for androgyny; It's just that...

My niece's first word is "Dada."

Often, when an infant begins to recognize the physical differences between men and women, the child, not yet endowed with an immense vocabulary, will associate all men with this masculine label. Females, in turn, tend to be dubbed "Mama."



Jason Thomas
Asst. Viewpoint Editor

These differences between the masculine and the feminine are already evident to the eyes of very young children, and this usually continues throughout their lives. I don't know a great number of individuals above the age of ten who have trouble making this distinction.

Considering that all of our knowledge is based on our sense perceptions, it would seem that these physical differences might entail differences in the ways in which the sexes perceive.

Different bodies, different perceptions, different ways of thinking. Studies have indicated this to be true, suggesting the differences by which men and women learn and think. Are the generalizations of typically male and female behavior simply results of our culture and society? Or does the issue reach deeper into spiritual differences between the sexes?

I will assume the latter of the two to be true for a few reasons, whether they be reasonable or not.

Assuming that there is an omniscient and omnipotent creator of our intricate universe, why would this Being bother with the creation of two different sexes if there was no deliberate reason? Wouldn't it be possible to have humankind reproduce asexually? Certainly, an omnipotent God could manage this detail.

God could have created us all as one sex, but he didn't. I propose that there must be a reason for this, especially since this God is omniscient, and would have therefore foreseen all of the problems that the differences between the sexes present.

What reason could God have for this infliction of pain on our society? Look at the problems caused by two sexes! We've got sexism, rape, homophobia, dysfunctional families and a plethora of other social diseases that plague our world. And what for? It had better be something good. It had better be something that outweighs all of these other atrocities.

At this point, it seems that the existence of these two sexes only divides the world. It's rather ironic to note that the reason that God did create both men and women, might have been to teach us something about unity.

The belief I propose is that God, in all knowing and all powerful love for us, created Adam and Eve with different perspectives on life, so that in the end they would learn from each other and love each other for these differences. The combination of the two differences creates a synergy, a power which results when two halves combined form something greater than the sum of the effects considered independently.

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

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NATION AT A GLANCE

Three believed dead in ship blast, officials work to avoid major oil spill

GALVESTON, Texas — Salvage crews scrambled Sunday aboard a gasoline tanker ripped open by an explosion that peeled back part of the deck "like a sardine can." Three people were believed killed. The Coast Guard strung containment booms in case of a possible fuel spill from the damaged OMI Charger, which was carrying no cargo but held 365,000 gallons of fuel. "There is a potential for a major spill," said Capt. Paul Prokop, commander of the Coast Guard station at Galveston. The Houston Ship channel, one of the world's busiest waterways, was closed part of the day because officials feared ship wakes could endanger the tanker. Officials later allowed restricted use of the channel, which serves the Houston petrochemical industry. Coast Guard officials said they were convinced none of the fuel had spilled from the 660-foot ship. It was partially afloat in about 40 feet of water. Crews planned to remove the fuel and booms were set as a precaution around the ship and along wetlands on the Galveston shoreline, about 50 miles southeast of Houston. Witnesses said the ship was hit by two explosions Saturday. The first blast around 8 p.m. was felt more than four miles away, while a less intense explosion occurred about an hour later. The fire burned out of control for some 5 1/2 hours. Two men were confirmed killed and one other was missing and presumed dead. Three of the 35 crew members remained hospitalized Sunday, one in serious condition. About a dozen others were treated and released. The blasts opened a gaping hole along the left side of the ship, exposing its interior. Pipelines on the deck were twisted



like blackened spaghetti. Part of the main deck was "peeled back like a sardine can," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Roger Peoples, who flew over the wreck Sunday. The ship's stern had sunk to the channel bottom and it listed to port, but Peoples said it was in no danger of sinking. Twenty-seven crew members were rescued from the burning ship minutes after the blast by the crew of a passing oil rig supply boat. But Allen LeBlanc, the 54-year-old captain of the supply boat, said he and his crew are no heroes, only a bunch of Cajuns who did the right thing.

"You try to help the other guy, 'cause you never know. One day it might be you," LeBlanc, of Abbeville, La., said Sunday. Owners of the ship and the Coast Guard would not say what caused the blasts. "It's too early to speculate," Peoples said. Authorities said, however, that a couple of workers were welding inside the ship at the time of the blast. And Peoples said hydraulics systems also were suspected. Joe Raia, an assistant manager for New York-based OMI Corp., said eight contract workers were among the crew, including the two welders. He said they often worked aboard the ship and followed OMI safety standards. OMI President Jack Goldstein said the ship, built in 1969 and refurbished in 1989, was at anchor at the time of the blast and fire. It was returning from an Amoco Oil Co. terminal at Tampa, Fla., and was to head to an Amoco refinery in nearby Texas City. Goldstein estimated the insured ship was worth about \$10 million. It was the worst shipping accident in the area since the Norwegian tanker Mega Borg spilled 4.3 million gallons of crude oil about 60 miles off Galveston in June 1990.

Actress defends Danson's roast act

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Whoopi Goldberg defended boyfriend Ted Danson's blackface appearance at a Friar's Club roast, saying Sunday that critic Montel Williams was a wimp and possibly a publicity hound. Goldberg said at a news conference she was surprised and shocked by the controversy over Friday's closed-door tribute to her in New York City. She said anyone familiar with the Friar's Club 89-year history of ribald roasts should have expected jokes about sex, gender, bodily functions, religion and race. Danson wore blackface makeup and huge white lips. The "Cheers" television star used the word "nigger" several times and joked about his sex life with Goldberg. Goldberg suggested talk show host Williams, who lashed out at Danson's antics, should have taken the event for what it was: an opportunity by friends to show their love with tasteless, vulgar humor.



Danson

Anheuser-Busch confirms Spuds is dead

ST. LOUIS — The beer bash really is over for Spuds MacKenzie, Anheuser-Busch's famed party animal. The ultra-cool Bud Light spokesdog — rumored to have died in a limousine wreck, a plane crash and a hot-tub accident — died last May of kidney failure, Anheuser-Busch confirmed Thursday. The dog, really a female, died at her home in suburban Chicago just before her tenth birthday. The pedigreed bull terrier, whose real name was Honey Tree Evil Eye, or Evie for short, first appeared on a national TV spot for Bud Light during the 1987 Super Bowl. For two years, Spuds was highly visible, helping to make Bud Light one of America's top-selling brews.

Penatagon issues halt to discharge of gays

LOS ANGELES — The Pentagon has ordered the military to stop discharging gays or placing them on standby while it appeals a judge's ruling. U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. last week barred all discrimination against gays in the military, issuing an order the Pentagon said prevents the carrying out of President Clinton's new "don't ask, don't tell" policy. "The order is being appealed. Unless and until the order is reversed, limited or stayed, however, the department will comply with it," Assistant Defense Secretary Edwin Dorn said in a memo provided to The Associated Press. Discharge proceedings must halt and service members cannot be transferred to standby status "solely on the basis of homosexual orientation," Dorn wrote in the Oct. 1 memo. Major Tom La Rock, a Defense Department spokesman in Washington, said he had not seen the memo and could not comment on it. Hatter's ruling came in the case of Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, a sonar instructor at Moffat Field Naval Air Station near San Francisco who was discharged in 1992 after disclosing on national television that he was gay.

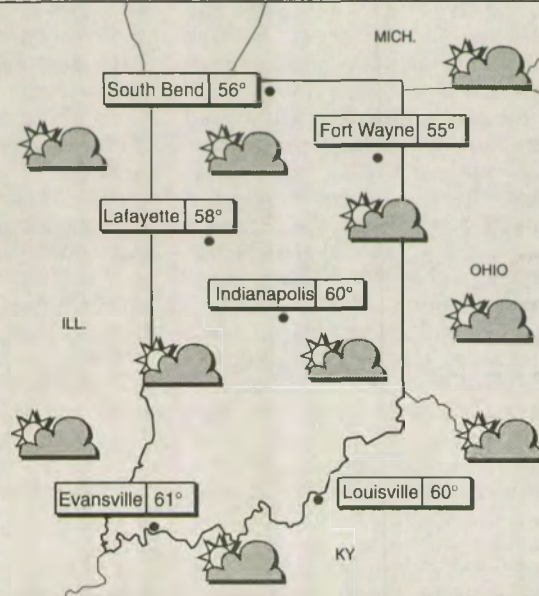
More subdued Tailhook convention opens

SAN DIEGO — No leg-shaving suites, no flashing of private parts, no groping of women in crowded hallways. The rules are clear for this year's Tailhook convention: straighten up and fly right. The Tailhook Association opened its convention Friday with a cleaned-up agenda, a severely thinned crowd and a snub from the Navy, which is still investigating officers accused in the scandalous 1991 gathering. "We expect the atmosphere to be very professional," said Bill Knutson, a retired Navy captain and the association's president. It's the first Tailhook convention since the 1991 gathering in Las Vegas.

INDIANA Weather

Monday, Oct. 11

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

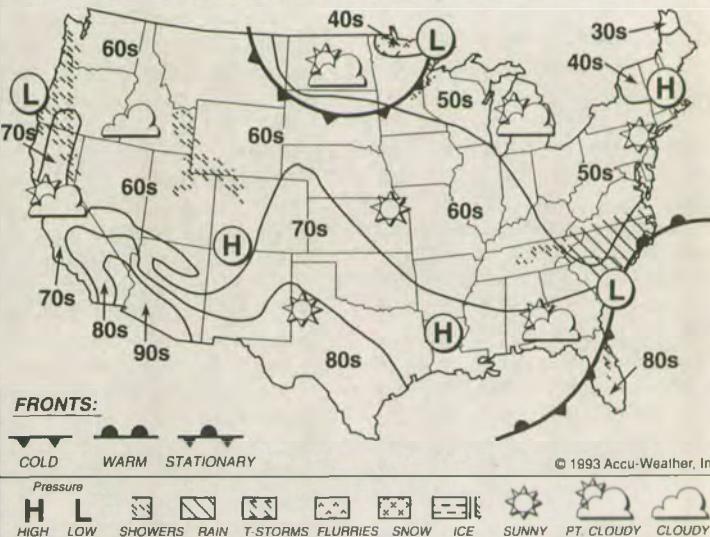
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 11.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Pressure	H	L	Dallas	78	52	New York	55	37
Atlanta	68	47	Denver	74	33	Paris	64	45
Baltimore	54	35	London	61	52	Philadelphia	56	38
Boston	50	32	Los Angeles	72	64	St. Louis	62	39
Chicago	60	33	Miami	86	71	San Francisco	72	57
Columbus	56	31	Minneapolis	61	38	Seattle	62	49
			New Orleans	75	57			

Somalis support fugitive warlord Suspects' lawyers accuse US of withholding evidence

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya
Some 2,000 Somalis demonstrated in the capital of Mogadishu on Sunday in support of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, a U.N. spokesman said.

Maj. David Stockwell, the U.N. military spokesman, said the demonstrators shouted slogans against the United Nations and the United States. He had no other details about the rally. It coincided with the arrival in Mogadishu of Robert Oakley, a former Bush Administration

official who is seeking a diplomatic solution in Somalia and a negotiated end to the fighting between Aidid's militiamen and U.N. peacekeepers.

A U.N. official in Mogadishu, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Aidid's reported offer Saturday for a cease-fire appeared to be a way of opening dialogue with Oakley.

Militiamen loyal to Aidid have brazenly attacked the peacekeepers since June. At least 15 American soldiers were killed Oct. 3 in one of the fiercest battles yet. Two more bodies believed to be those of U.S. servicemen were recovered Friday, and one soldier was still unaccounted for.

Aidid's forces also took a beating in last week's 15-hour battle. The warlord said 315 Somalis were killed, and the Red Cross said more than 700 were wounded.

Oakley met Saturday with President Meles Zenawi of Ethiopia, who has a mandate from the Organization of African Unity to handle international negotiations on Somalia.

The official Ethiopian News Agency said Meles told Oakley that Ethiopia and its neighbors were pleased with the new efforts to reach a political solution. Oakley left Ethiopia on Sunday without making a public statement.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali will hold talks on Somalia Thursday in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the chairman of the Organization of African Unity. Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said Sunday.

Associated Press

CAIRO
Lawyers for the two Libyans accused of bombing Pan Am Flight 103 said Sunday that British and U.S. officials have failed to reveal evidence, making it hard for them to prepare a proper defense.

Ibrahim Legwell, the Libyan lawyer for the two Libyan suspects, made the complaint in a statement issued on behalf of the suspects' defense team. The statement was faxed to The Associated Press in Cairo.

The prosecution's failure to reveal evidence "seriously undermines the advisers' ability to prepare the case properly," the statement said. It did not elaborate.

A spokesman for the Scottish Crown Office in Edinburgh said it was not customary to turn over complete evidence in a case before suspects were arrested. But the spokesman, insisting on anonymity, said a summary of the evidence was presented to Libyan authorities.

The defense lawyers said they advised the two suspects of their legal options, but did not say whether or not they had been advised to surrender themselves for trial. A proposal has been made to hold the trial in Scotland.

The statement also expressed concern about the possible prejudicial effect on potential jurors of pre-trial publicity in the United States and Scotland and a lack of extradition treaties with London and Washington.

The two men, Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhima, have been charged in the United States and Britain with planting a bomb that blew up on Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988. All 259 people on the plane and 11 on the ground were killed.

The United States, Britain and France have threatened to press for broader U.N. sanctions against Libya unless it sets a date for surrendering the two men. The new sanctions would freeze Libyan assets abroad and impose a ban on purchase of some oil production equipment.

The Libyan government of Moammar Gadhafi has been under an air, arms and diplomatic embargo since April 1992 for refusing to hand over the men.

It has maintained it cannot surrender the men because it has no extradition treaty with the United States or Britain and could not be assured of a fair trial in the two countries.

The statement by the defense lawyers, who are mostly Americans and Europeans, complained that the Libyan government was interfering in the case by offering to have Scottish judicial officials try to convince the men to stand trial in Scotland.

It said: "It would be improper and unethical for there to be any direct communication between the prosecution authorities, their governments or their agents" and the two suspects.

CLUB COLUMN

October 11, 1993

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in Room 206 of LaFortune.

1. **IMPORTANT:** The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all Presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune across from the Student Government Office.
2. **TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL OF NOTRE DAME** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Rm. 222. All are welcome.
3. **ND/SMC RIGHT TO LIFE** will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Montgomery Theater (107 LaFortune). All are welcome.
4. **NOTRE DAME COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT** divisions meet weekly as follows: Oper. Management-Mon., 6:00 LaFortune (2nd Floor); Business Services-Mon. 6:30 LaFortune's Dooley Room; Internships-Mon. 7:00 LaFortune's Foster Room; Citizen Democracy Corps.-Mon. 7:30 223 Hayes-Healy; Finance-Tues. 8:15 LaFortune (2nd Floor). Questions, call Amy Mark 634-4011.
5. **ND/SMC SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING** practice has started. Practices are 8-10 p.m. on Mon. and Wed. and 10:30-12:30 on Sundays at the Rock. All are welcomed! Questions, call Melanie Meigs 634-4855.
6. **THE STUDENT UNION BOARD AND THE OFFICE OF DRUG AND ALCOHOL EDUCATION HAS ORGANIZED A CAMPUS-WIDE EVENTS CALENDAR.** Forms are available in the SUB office. You may return the form to SUB or mail it by Campus Mail. Calendars will also be distributed monthly to all the dorms. This is an excellent way to advertise your club's future events. Forms must be turned in ASAP, there is a deadline. Questions, call SUB at 631-7757.
7. If the Club Coordination Council does not have your president's name, address, and phone number on file by this Thursday (10/14), your funds shall be frozen.



Irish Info

WEEK OF OCTOBER 11, 1993



McGovern to Speak at ND

George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee, will speak at Notre Dame later this week. McGovern is to address the topics of American participation in the Vietnam War and America's role in the international community in a speech to be held Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo Hall.

For more than twenty-

five years McGovern has been a champion of liberal causes and a leader of the democratic party. He has served as a two-term member of the U.S. House of Representatives and was a U.S. Senator for 18 years. During his time in the Senate, McGovern led the fight against American involvement in the Vietnam War. That opposition brought about a grassroots move-

ment to nominate McGovern as the Democratic candidate for president in 1972.

McGovern's appearance is sponsored by N.D. Student Government, the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the Center for Social Concerns.

Intern Needed

An ND student is needed to serve as an intern in the Office of the South Bend Prosecuting Attorney to research the laws and regulations of South Bend for use in a legal guide for students facing criminal charges. Anyone interested in such a position should contact Dave Butler in the Legal Department of Student Government at 631-6283.

Faculty/Student Quiz Bowl

Student Government is sponsoring a Faculty/Student Quiz Bowl that will take place on November 8 through 11. The Quiz Bowl will be similar in format to "Jeopardy", and will pit various teams of students and professors against each other.

Each team will consist of four members, at least one of whom must be

a faculty member. The competition will be a double elimination tournament and will last four days.

Sign ups for the Quiz Bowl will be held on October 18 through 22 in the Student Government Office. Questions about the tournament should be directed to Matt Glover or Bill Kiser in Student Government.

Calendar

Monday, October 11:
Leadership Forum - How to Coordinate a Project at ND. 7:00-8:00 pm. ND Room, second floor of LaFortune.

Thursday, October 14:
1972 Democratic Presidential Nominee George McGovern speaks on American participation in Vietnam and America's role in international affairs. 7:00 p.m., 101 DeBartolo.

Monday, October 18:
Student Senate Meeting. 5:30-6:30 p.m. ND Room, LaFortune. All are invited to attend.

Monday, October 18 - Friday, October 22:
Faculty/Student Quiz Bowl sign ups. Student Government Office.

Dorms to Adopt Families

In yet another effort to show the Notre Dame community's concern for Midwest flood victims, Student Government is sponsoring an Adopt-A-Family program to help people whose homes and belongings were damaged by this summer's flooding. Each dorm will be

assigned a family in Des Moines, Iowa and will be responsible for raising funds to buy food and clothing through collections at dorm masses.

Students are asked to keep an eye out for collection information and are strongly encouraged to be generous with their donations.

Arafat packs key peace meeting with PLO supporters

By SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat brought dozens of his supporters to a meeting Sunday of a key PLO policy-making body considering his peace deal with Israel.

The 107-member Palestine Central Council was meeting to decide whether or not to approve the accord on self-rule for the occupied territories. Arafat packed the chamber with his supporters — including many non-Council members.

Approval by the Central Council is a preliminary step to formal approval by the

Palestine National Congress, or parliament in exile, whose approval is required under the accord.

The Council, which functions as the policy-making body in between meetings of the much larger Congress, was not expected to make a decision until Monday at the earliest.

Despite opposition from hard-line Palestinian factions, Arafat was expected to win a vote of approval from the Council.

The hard-liners wound up a three-day meeting in Damascus, Syria, on Saturday vowing to keep on fighting Israel, but it appeared they could not agree on forming an

alternative leadership to Arafat and his Palestine Liberation Organization loyalists.

Under the Sept. 13 peace accord, Palestinians won a measure of self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, with their powers to be spread over a wider area pending talks in the next three years.

Radicals within the PLO oppose the accord because it fails to deal with crucial issues such as the status of Jerusalem or guarantee the right of refugees to return to their homes.

The small conference room at a Palestinian school where the meeting was held was packed

with more than 200 Palestinians, double the number of the council's members.

Arafat loyalist Salim al-Zanoon told the council before it started deliberations that a group of Palestinians from the occupied territories was "invited" to take part in the discussions — and its decision-making.

Al-Zanoon did not explain how the nearly 50 Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza could participate in the voting of the council.

It was not clear how many actual members of the council attended the meeting because Arafat's security men asked

journalists to leave when council secretary Mohammed Subaih started checking the quorum.

PLO officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Arafat had packed the council with his own backers by reworking the membership of the largest group on the council — his own Fatah faction.

Although this was sure to raise a storm among the hard-liners, Palestinian officials said PLO factions were technically entitled to change their representatives on the council. Arafat could make the changes for Fatah because he leads the faction.

Judge allows jurors to meet with their families

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the Reginald Denny beating case allowed sequestered jurors to meet with friends and relatives Sunday to calm their nerves before they returned to stressful deliberations.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk announced in court Saturday that the visits would be allowed but he didn't indicate what arrangements would be made.

Personality clashes and the strain of deliberations have apparently frayed the jurors' nerves.

One juror complained to the judge of a "serious problem" and there were signs of bickering in the deliberations room.

Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 29, are charged with attempted premeditated murder and other felonies in the attack on Denny, who was pulled from his truck at a city intersection when rioting erupted on April 29, 1992.

Bishops: Divorced must abstain from sex

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

ROME

If abstention from sex is the price of communion for the divorced, unmarried or separated, well, communion might have to wait.

A conference of Italian bishops told church followers Friday that remarried divorcees, unmarried couples and separated Roman Catholics will only be allowed to receive church sacraments if they promise to give up sex.

Across Italy, where most people call themselves Roman Catholic but often diverge from

church edicts, a common reaction was outrage.

"This sets the church back at least 200 years," said popular television host Pippo Baudo, who is divorced and remarried.

"This seems to me to be something from the Middle Ages," added fashion designer Laura Biagiotti.

"It's rubbish," declared television entertainer Marina Ripa di Maena, who is married for a second time.

The bishops' "Pastoral Familiar Directorate" was issued three days after Pope John Paul II issued his encyclical "Veritatis Splendor" (The Splendor of Truth). The long-

awaited encyclical reaffirmed the Vatican's intolerance of those seeking to amend basic church tenets, such as a ban on divorce.

According to the bishops' document, Roman Catholics "should live the life of a Christian" in order to receive the sacraments, said Cardinal Camillo Ruini, who presented the paper at the Vatican.

Remarried divorcees can only take full part in church life if they "interrupt their sexual life and transform the bond into one of friendship, esteem and reciprocal help," the directive said.

University of Notre Dame
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Clinton still raising expectations

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Foreign crises are obscuring President Clinton's domestic agenda, but a close look reveals a chief executive dispensing promises and raising expectations for many Americans.

The risks of that course should be clear by now. To the glee of his rivals, Clinton has already had to temper, delay or scrap many of the pledges in his campaign tract, "Putting People First."

In fact, there was a widespread view during Clinton's first months that he was at least partially responsible for his own rocky performance and low approval ratings because he had led people to expect too

much from him.

That made it all the more damaging when he reneged on his promise of a middle-class tax cut, accepted a gasoline tax increase and pushed back the timetable on his health care reform plan.

Yet from Florida to California to New Jersey, Clinton has been promising jobs, personal safety and health care for all. The tone was typified last week at a town meeting in Sacramento.

There, a woman whose son had recently died of leukemia wondered if Clinton's health care reform plan would have covered the bone marrow transplant her insurance company had refused to pay for. "Could people make the choice to have a procedure that could be considered experimental, if that's the only choice they have?" asked Shelly Chase.

"In most cases the answer would be yes," Clinton replied. "The insurer will not take that option away."

However, his draft health

plan flatly excludes "investigational treatments" unless they are part of a government-approved trial.

Clinton's wife gave a more realistic answer to a Minnesota woman whose toddler has muscular dystrophy and a life expectancy of 20 years.

"We will not be able ever to fund every new idea or new cure that comes out broadly until it has some proven clinical efficacy," Mrs. Clinton said. "Once it crosses that bridge, then it will likely be covered. But there will always be a period when it is not."

Clinton cast a misleading light on another aspect of his plan at a town meeting in Tampa, Fla., when he said doctors and patients — not insurers — would determine when it's time to leave the hospital. Yet managed-care plans, which would cover a vast number of Americans under the Clinton scheme, would be under heavy pressure to keep costs down and hospital stays short.

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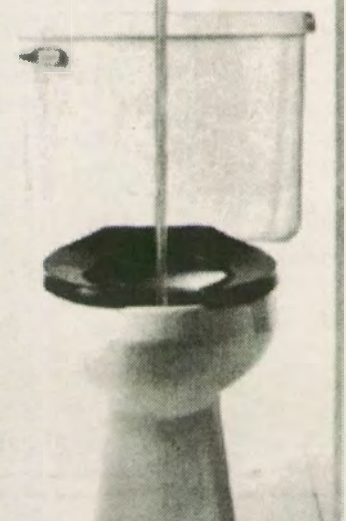
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Health plans mirror each other

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The half-dozen health care plans now before Congress parallel each other in many ways, with their approach toward cutting red tape and reforming malpractice laws.

But the provisions on covering those currently uninsured vary widely, and there are great differences in financing, as well.

With last week's introduction of a self-proclaimed middle-ground bill by a group of conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans, the main alternatives to President Clinton's proposal are now in play.

They span the political spectrum, from one that would have the government pay all the bills to two Republican proposals that minimize government involvement.

In between lie Clinton's plan and two others that offer a mix of government regulation to move people into cheaper, managed-care systems, and new taxes to help finance coverage for the uninsured.

Keeping track of all the plans is confusing, even to scholars of the issue.

"That's why it's going to take six to eight months of debate for the American people to figure out which plan actually guarantees them health care," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash. "It's going to take a while for them to sort through all the sloganeering."

McDermott is the lead sponsor of a bill advocating a government-run, Canadian-style system many say is the most liberal of the plans. McDermott defends his plan as about the least bureaucratic of the bunch.

Meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday he was "mystified" that the White House has yet to submit its health care legislation.

"I can't believe they're having hearings on a plan that nobody has seen, and we may not see for another 30 days," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "We ought to be able to look at it line by line, word by word, page by page, so we can start asking questions and making judgments."

Most of the plans share a number of provisions, such as

malpractice reforms to cut down on defensive medicine; administrative reforms for a standard claim and electronic billing; and antitrust reform to allow hospitals and clinics to share facilities and equipment.

They also have prohibitions against "cherry-picking" by insurers so they only no longer just take on healthy clients. And they would give the self-employed a 100 percent tax deduction for insurance, and provide "portability" so people could take their insurance with them if they switched jobs.

So the big battles that loom involve how heavy a hand the government should have in regulation; how to persuade people to consider limits in doctor choice; and determining how to cover everyone — the big question.

Clinton's plan is built on the employer-employee system under which most people are currently insured. The president would compel all employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' costs. The other alternatives don't go this route, partly out of fear that it would drive small employers out of business.

Lobbyists work together against restrictions

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Using their best tools and tactics, Washington lobbyists have launched a mission to rescue themselves from government restrictions.

The quest has all the earmarks of any modern lobbying campaign: a coalition of allied interests; fax machines dispatching bulletins to clients; position papers and studies to provide intellectual firepower for their arguments.

And like most good public relations efforts, the struggle is portrayed not as a defense of the pocketbooks of its interest-group members, but as preservation of far loftier goals — the First Amendment and citizens' rights to talk back to their government.

The battle also picks on some of America's easiest villains to pillory: Congress, the Internal Revenue Service, the Postal Service, and faceless federal and state bureaucrats.

The lobbyists have formed a group they call the Free Speech Coalition. Most of its members are tax-exempt "social welfare" organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Conservative Union, People for the American Way, the Fund for a Feminist Majority and the Sierra Club.

Lawrence Pratt, director of the Gun Owners of America, said the groups have been lobbying for others while ignoring

themselves. "We have been like shoemakers whose children don't have shoes," Pratt said last week at a conference called by the new coalition.

They are worried about a growing list of government actions they say impede their fund-raising, lobbying and educational efforts, including:

- Legislation that would require more complete registration of lobbyists, and expand its coverage to include those who lobby the executive branch as well as Congress. The bill, which has passed the Senate and is pending in the House, also would require lobbyists to detail which specific issues they raised with government officials.

- Congressional proposals to require tax-exempt groups to disclose more information about their activities and to limit the pay of the groups' officers.

- An IRS ruling that bars tax-exempt groups from lobbying for or against the confirmation of top presidential appointees, unless they set up a separate fund to pay for the activity.

- The proliferation of state and local restrictions, such as requiring the posting of bonds, for direct mail fund-raisers.

- Efforts to raise mailing rates for non-profit advocacy groups, and to force groups to disclose their membership lists.

A spokesman for Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, sponsor of the lobbyist registration bill, called the coalition's assertions "nonsense."

The 1994 Echoing Green Public Service Fellowship

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- Aran is going to Costa Rica to start an organization which recruits, trains, and places volunteers in Latin American environmental NGO's.
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- Sara is starting a youth entrepreneurship program for young people in Boston's lowest-income communities.
- Jael is working in South Dakota with Albert White Hat to write and publish the first Native American Lakota-language textbook to be used in school curriculum.
- Nathaniel is designing and teaching a radical history curriculum to school children in the village of Nonkobe in the Transkei of South Africa.

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THE OBSERVER

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Bill Day



KURT MILLS

ON THE OTHER HAND

Clinton must address humanitarian global issues

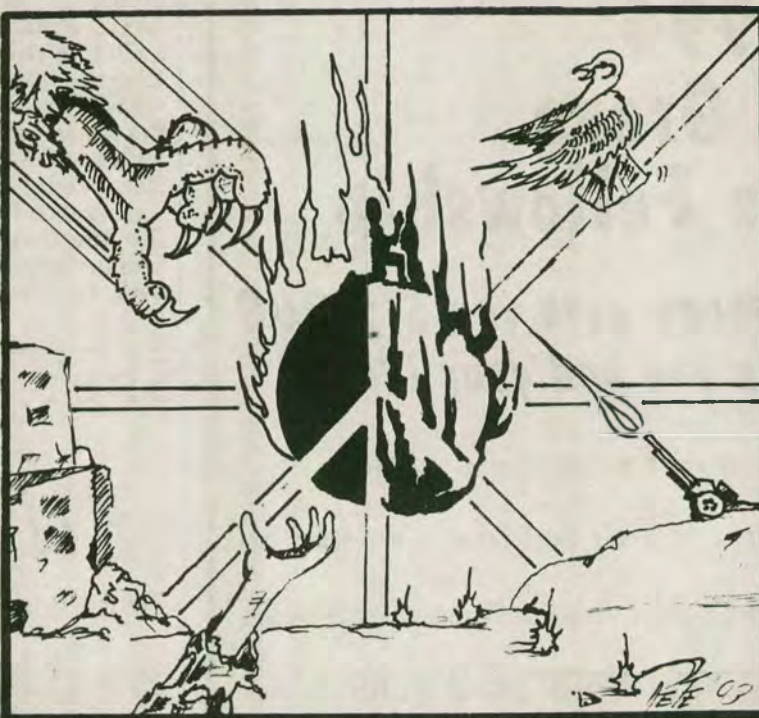
In his first months as President, Bill Clinton has faced a number of foreign policy dilemmas. These include what to do about Haitians fleeing repression, Bosnia, the recent nuclear test by China, and Somalia. On the first three issues, his reactions have indicated no recognition that the world is changing and that it is the responsibility of the entire global community, which includes the United States, to address humanitarian and other problems.

On the recent Chinese nuclear test, Clinton's reaction was to order preparations for a US test next year. At the same time, however, he has also stated that nuclear proliferation is a serious problem and must be stopped. The two positions are completely incompatible. His reaction indicates that he has not broken away from the short-term, tit-for-tat thinking which has been partly responsible for the situation we are in today. There is no need to test nuclear weapons. Their safety can be determined by other means. Testing would also send a signal to other nuclear nations that it is okay to start testing again. And, it would just further highlight the gross hypocrisy of the United States which wants to stop proliferation but which still maintains an obscene stockpile of nuclear weapons. He can still stop what would be a really stupid act. Or, if he does not, hopefully Congress will refuse to grant him permission.

On Bosnia, Clinton has had a muddled and, many (including all of the State Department officers who have resigned to protest Clinton's policy) would say, immoral policy. At certain

times he has suggested that the arms embargo should be lifted for the Bosnians (which, I think, would be a mistake) and that there should be some sort of air strikes against Serbian positions. He has not done much of anything to ensure that any kind of forceful action be taken to stop the genocide being undertaken by Serbians. His predecessor was able to put together a coalition to respond to Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait and threatening of "our" oil. That situation, in comparison to the one in Bosnia, was mild in humanitarian terms. A lot more people are being killed and threatened with starvation in Bosnia than in Kuwait (not that that was not a bad situation). Yet, with all of the power and prestige of the so-called "world's sole superpower," Clinton has failed to build up a consensus on real action in Bosnia. He has said that the US might supply troops to a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, but the restrictions he has put on that are such that once they are met the troops will not be needed.

Regarding Haiti, after he took office Clinton just continued the policy of intercepting Haitian



refugees and forcibly sending them back to Haiti. This policy is a direct violation of a basic part of international refugee law which says that refugees cannot be forcibly returned to their country of origin. In addition, this policy, too, was immoral. The President was sending people back to their deaths. And, he was betraying the fundamental basis of the construction of this country — the fact that this country has been made up of people fleeing persecution and in search of a better life. If policies such as this continue, we might as well tear down the Statue of Liberty right now because certainly the inscription at the bottom, welcoming "huddled masses, yearning to be free," is no longer operative.

Finally, in Somalia, Clinton

still has the opportunity to make a courageous choice and demonstrate that relieving humanitarian suffering is, indeed, a "vital national interest," equal to insuring that the American people can have access to all of the cheap gasoline they can consume. President Bush, a year too late and in a very crass way — after he became a lame duck — sent troops to Somalia to aid in the humanitarian mission of relieving the suffering and starvation which has wracked that country. Clinton continued the policy. Now that a few US soldiers have been killed — a tragedy, but no greater tragedy than the one that occurred before the US and others arrived to make sure the Somali people could have access to food — there have been calls for the US to "declare victory and go home." Shades of Vietnam you say? Of course. The critics have been trying to compare this situation (as well as Bosnia) to Vietnam (of course a lot of these people are also one who would have supported US involvement in Vietnam). They say that the mandate has broadened to such an extent that it is no longer in our interest to be there. If it was in "our" interest to be

there in the first place — and I think that it is in the interest of the entire world to attempt to relieve suffering and decrease violent conflict — I fail to see how things have changed so fundamentally. The critics must be either naive or disingenuous to think that the continuing dire humanitarian situation could be addressed by just delivering food. If Somalia is ever going to return to any kind of normalcy and threats of starvation are going to disappear, the various factions must be disarmed and the structures of civil society must be encouraged and built up. Only then would we be able to "declare victory." This cannot happen if the country descends further into chaos than it already is, which would be the sure result if the US and other countries withdrew their contingents from Somalia.

In the past, Clinton has failed miserably in addressing certain fundamental issues of humanitarian, and other, concern. On Somalia, President Clinton still has an opportunity to state forcefully that the world has changed, and has changed for the better. He can say that these ephemeral borders which we construct around certain territorial entities which we call countries do not mean that we can ignore what goes on outside those borders. He can say that we are either part of the problem or part of the solution. We have been part of the problem long enough. Perhaps it is now time to be part of the solution.

Kurt Mills is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Government and International Studies. His columns appear every other Monday.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"America's one of the finest countries anyone ever stole."

Bobcat Goldthwaite,
comedian



FOOTBALL
MONDAY

44-0

Backs by popular demand

• Running back Randy Kinder scored his first career touchdown. One of many bright spots in the Irish backfield.

See page 2

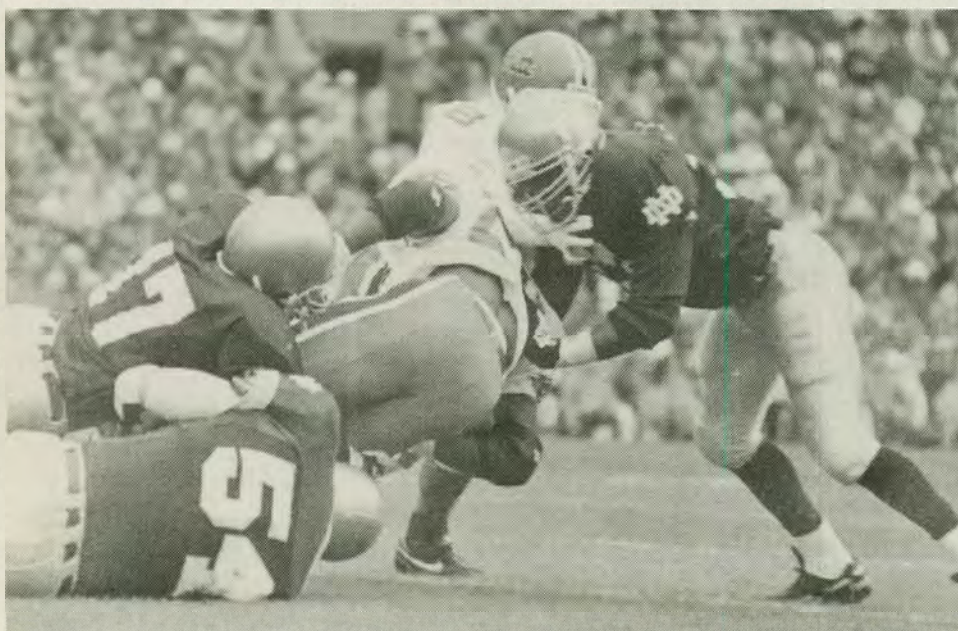


Notre Dame pushes past Pitt



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Top—Lee Becton breaks a tackle during the first half.
Below—Brian Magee (17), Justin Goheen (54) and Kinnon Tatum tackle Curtis Martin in the third quarter.



Second half performance enough to top Panthers

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

No one is really sure whether Notre Dame is that good or Pitt is just that bad.

It is possible that both are true. And after watching the Irish's 44-0 win at chilly Notre Dame Stadium you could make a case either way.

Pitt played one half of football and Notre Dame played the other. But three touchdowns in the final period and a strong rushing attack pushed the Irish to their sixth win of the season, mainly because their worst half was still better than the Panther's best.

"We were glad to win today, and to secure a winning season" said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, who

earned his seventh straight winning season with the Irish. "In the first half, we turned the ball over three times. That was disappointing. The second half, we dominated the game.

The Irish did it on the ground. Twice in the final quarter, freshman tailbacks burned the Panther defense. Randy Kinder scored his first career touchdown from 31-yards out, after setting up countless others this season.

Fellow tailback Robert Farmer followed Kinder's lead, capping a 52-yard drive with a 3-yard scoring run. Of Notre Dame's 378 yards rushing, 253 came during the second half.

Notre Dame distributed the ball between four backs. Senior Lee Becton

TOP 5

1. Florida State
2. Alabama
3. Notre Dame
4. Florida
5. Ohio State

see PITT/ page 2

JOCK STRIP

Holtz can't see past the mountains

Notre Dame doesn't need a map. This is familiar territory. That's Miami they just passed. Up ahead is Tuscaloosa and Tallahassee. But tour guide Lou Holtz can't seem to make out the landmarks.

He sees only the mountains of Provo, Utah.

"Going to BYU, it's probably one of the two most difficult places to play—the other being Miami," he said.

Holtz is understandably concerned. The Cougars—although a loser to UCLA Saturday—are the best team Notre Dame will face before its November 13 clash with Florida State.

That's not saying too much.

John Robinson hasn't made anyone forget Larry Smith at USC. And Navy is, well, Navy.

But Holtz can't look ahead. The mountains are too high.

He sounded surprised that his team is an undefeated national championship contender midway through the season.

"Being honest, I wouldn't have been able to tell you who we'd lose to because I don't expect to lose any games and I don't expect to win the following one," Holtz said.

"I expect to win the one this week. I'm shocked we won last week but I really don't expect to win the one after this. That's just my attitude."

What?

Somewhere in there is the combination of confidence and pessimism that makes up Holtz's coaching personality.

Everyone, including Holtz, knows that Notre Dame is better than the three teams cluttering the schedule before The Showdown.

And everyone, except Holtz and his players, is looking forward to it.

Holtz knows that if he allows his team to look past any opponent, there won't be a Showdown.

He is counting on a lot of improvement—and three more wins—from the Irish before he starts thinking about Florida State.

"Our football team is really going to improve from this point on," Holtz said. "I think the attitude, the maturity and the way the players are accepting their roles are signs that we are already showing a lot of improvement."

"We're going to need it."

Saturday's thrashing of Pitt wasn't a good measuring stick of the team's improvement to date.

The Irish are neither as bad as they looked in the first half nor as good as they looked in the second half.

Pitt has a way of magnifying an opponent's strengths.

A real test awaits this week. The Cougars are certainly no Florida State, but they are no Pitt either.

Maybe after a win over Brigham Young, the landmarks on the horizon will become a little clearer for Notre Dame's tour guide.



JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor



Running back Lee Becton goes airborne during the second quarter for some of his team high 142 yards.

The Observer/T.J. Harris



Quarterback Paul Failla leaps for extra yardage in the second half.

The Observer/T.J. Harris

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	F
Pittsburgh (1-4)	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame (6-0)	7	6	10	21	44

SCORING SUMMARY

QTR	TEAM	PLAY	TIME
1	ND	Becton 8 run (Pendegast kick)	8:36
2	ND	Zellers 19 run (run failed)	13:03
3	ND	Pendegast 27 FG	4:45
ND		Zellers 11 run (Pendegast kick)	0:42
4	ND	Kinder 31 run (Pendegast kick)	13:00
ND		Farmer 3 run (Marsh kick)	6:29
ND		Burris 60 punt return (Schroffner kick)	4:44

TEAM STATISTICS

	PITT	ND
First Downs	5	31
by rushing	4	24
by passing	1	7
Total yardage	122	539
Offensive plays	45	75
Avg. yards per play	2.7	7.2
Rushing yards	84	371
Rushing plays	30	58
Passing yards	38	168
Passes completed	8	11
Passes attempted	15	17
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles - fumbles lost	1 - 0	1 - 1
Penalties - penalty yards	7 - 41	3 - 20

RUSHING

	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Becton	16	142	8.9	1	34
Kinder	9	74	8.2	1	31
Zellers	12	67	5.6	2	19
Farmer	6	27	4.5	1	13
McDougal	4	20	5.0	0	9
Failla	3	15	5.0	0	7
Edwards	3	12	4.0	0	4
Klusas	2	8	4.0	0	6
Lytle	3	6	2.0	0	4

PASSING

	COMP	ATT	YDS	TD	INT
McDougal	7	12	132	0	2
Failla	4	5	36	0	0

RECEIVING

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Zellers	3	24	8.0	0	14
Mayes	2	74	37.0	0	55
Dawson	2	27	13.5	0	22
Jarrell	1	16	16.0	0	16
Stafford	1	13	13.0	0	13
Becton	1	8	8.0	0	8
McBride	1	6	6.0	0	6

DEFENSE

	T	A	TOT	TL	PBU	SAC
Knight	4	3	7	0	0	0
Goheen	1	3	4	1	0	0
Wagsay	3	0	3	0	0	0
Magee	2	1	3	0	0	0
Hamilton	1	2	3	0	0	0

RUSHING

	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Martin	19	72	3.8	0	28
West	2	11	5.5	0	7
Green	1	3	3.0	0	3
Colicchio	2	3	1.5	0	3
Gonzales	4	-2	-0.5	0	1
Ryan	2	-3	-1.5	0	0

PASSING

	COMP	ATT	YDS	TD	INT
Ryan	8	12	38	0	1
Gonzales	0	3	0	0	1

RECEIVING

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Martin	7	22	3.1	0	15
Green	1	16	16.0	0	16

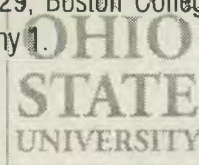
DEFENSE

	T	A	TOT	TL	FR	PBU	INT
Williams	7	2	9	0	0	1	1
Whaley	1	7	8	0	0	0	0
Reardon	5	2	7	0	0	0	0
McCray	3	4	7	0	0	0	0
Clark	2	5	7	0	0	0	0
Sumner	4	2	6	0	0	0	1
Jones	2	4	6	0	0	0	0
Moody	2	3	5	1	0	0	0
Tumulty	0	5	5	0	0	0	0
Halapin	3	1	4	1	0	0	0
J. Williams	2	2	4	0	0	0	0
Chavis	1	3	4	0	0	0	0
Mosley	2	1	3	0	0	0	0

TOP 25

10/10	TEAM (FIRST PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS	10/3
1.	Florida State (87)	6-0-0	1549	1
2.	Alabama (70)	5-0-0	1480	2
3.	Notre Dame (61)	6-0-0	1413	4
4.	Florida (54)	6-0-0	1365	5
5.	Ohio State (47)	5-0-0	1245	6
6.	Nebraska (40)	5-0-0	1169	7
7.	Penn State (33)	5-0-0	1163	8
8.	Miami (26)	4-1-0	1156	3
9.	Oklahoma (19)	5-0-0	1073	10
10.	Tennessee (12)	5-1-0	1021	11
11.	Arizona (5)	5-0-0	957	12
12.	Washington (4)	4-1-0	828	13
13.	Texas A&M (3)	4-1-0	809	14
14.	North Carolina (2)	6-1-0	697	15
15.	Virginia (1)	5-0-0	613	18
16.	Wisconsin (0)	5-0-0	556	21
17.	West Virginia (0)	5-0-0	470	24
18.	Michigan (0)	3-2-0	451	9
19.	Auburn (0)	6-0-0	426	22
20.	Colorado (0)	3-2-0	408	20
21.	California (0)	5-1-0	346	16
22.	UCLA (0)	3-2-0	287	25
23.	Louisville (0)	5-1-0	212	17
24.	Syracuse (0)	3-1-1	178	23
25.	Michigan State (0)	3-1-0	142	-

Others receiving votes: Kansas State 35, Indiana 30, Clemson 29, Boston College 22, Brigham Young 19, Army 1.



The Observer/Brendan Regan

New starters make best of opportunity

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame coaching staff took advantage of a poor Pitt team to take a look at some new players on both offense and defense.

Defensive coordinator Rick Minter mixed things up a bit, replacing linebacker Jeremy Sample with freshman Bert Berry. Minter also moved Jim Flanigan from end to tackle and gave Thomas Knight his first start of the season at rush end.

"We saw that Jim is basically a down guy and we needed an extra end," said Knight. "With me in the lineup we lose strength but gain speed."

Berry and Knight made a nice impression, tying for the team lead in tackles with seven.

Knight is the most likely of the two to remain in the starting lineup. He has played during passing downs this season,

spelling Brian Hamilton. Next weekend against a passing team like BYU, Knight will probably get most of the snaps.

Berry should receive stiff competition, especially when former starters Pete Bercich and Anthony Peterson fully recover from early season injuries.

On offense, Holtz benched starting right tackle Todd Norman and replaced him with Jeremy Akers, and senior Mike McGlinn started in place of the injured Ryan Leahy.

Both were making their first starts but played well as the Irish ran at will against the Panther defense.

"I've been here four years and seen a lot of great guys ahead of me," said McGlinn. "It felt good to finally get a start and for the team to win."

It doesn't appear that Norman will be replaced by Akers. Norman came into the game during the second half and performed well.

Holtz is undecided whether the other changes are permanent but he is insistent on putting the best players on the field, no matter their age or experience.

"I don't send a message through the news media and I don't send a message through the depth chart," said Holtz. "I send the results through the depth chart."

The shuffling of players leaves positions unsettled but it also has a positive side.

"When you have some injured players you have to play a lot of people and you create some depth," Holtz said.



Freshman linebacker Bert Berry makes one of his team-high seven tackles

The Observer/David Hungeling



The Observer/T.J. Harris
Mike McGlinn got his first career start at offensive guard.

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CSC Student advisory board sets new goals

By DAN PIER
Accent Writer

It was lunch break, and all was well at the September, 1992, conference of the Indiana Consortium for Voluntary Service. By virtue of its well-developed social service program, Notre Dame was at the forefront of the consortium's efforts to build a statewide network of student volunteers.

After all, of the 13 colleges and universities present, Notre Dame was the only one with a Center for Social Concerns (CSC) devoted solely to community service and a staff of trained professionals running its program.

The schools were gathered for the occasion of deciding how best to use a grant from the Commission on National and Community Service.

Everything was great except for one thing, according to seniors Shaheen Goldrick and Kathleen McBride.

"We have great professionals at the CSC, but we were worried there would be no student input in discussions of the center and the grant," explained Goldrick. "We wanted student involvement. We wanted to be heard."

Out of Goldrick and McBride's lunchtime chat grew an idea for just how to achieve maximum student input: the pair proposed to form a Student Advisory Board to the Center for Social Concerns.

After more than a year of hard work, the two lead a 10-member body that is beginning

to make tremendous contributions to the center and the University in general.

Student advisors attend all CSC staff meetings and offer input on how to direct the center.

A monthly CSC newsletter will debut in November, keeping students informed about the center's 30 service groups and various special events.

'There are a lot of good people out there doing good work, and combining the energy and talent of various groups can only create positive results.'

Kellie Abbott

The board will sponsor a lecturer on a different social issue each month and inform students how to become involved in that month's issue through service groups.

The board also sends representatives to the Indiana Campus Compact, the new group formed out of the consortium, to share ideas with students who serve on the other campuses.

Kathy Royer, CSC coordinator of service and social action groups, was delighted by the enthusiasm that the new group exhibited.

Since the center's inception in 1983, its staff has attempted several times to begin a student-driven component, but nothing lasting came of those efforts. Royer believes that this time has been different because the students came up with the idea themselves.

"We have tried a number of

ways of getting students involved in policymaking for the center," Royer said.

"This is the best way we've found. The student initiative made it so much more alive. The students took seriously their roles in a way we haven't had before," she said.

Though Goldrick, McBride, and the eight students they re-

crucited were serious about their task last fall, they were not sure exactly what that task would be. Their first step was to decide where they wanted to go with the board.

The goals of the group were somewhat clear: to be an informed student voice in decision-making at the CSC and to help students - both on the Notre Dame campus and across the many campuses statewide - communicate effectively about service issues and their activities.

The hard part was figuring out how to achieve those objectives. There was much discussion and a lot of wonderful-sounding ideas that would be difficult to concretize.

"We wanted each role on the board to change with the characteristics of the person in it," said Goldrick.

"We wanted everyone to envision their role. But that was difficult because we didn't share the same general vision of what the board would be," she added.

With all that trouble focusing, the board had nowhere to channel its enthusiasm. For much of last year, things remained on the level of vision, leaving the group with little concrete progress to show for all of its time and energy.

Enthusiasm waned. Concerned about the future of the board, its leaders planned a retreat to begin the 1993-94 school year.

The retreat was primarily aimed to provide focus for the board, but a second, perhaps equally important motive was involved.

"The retreat was a good sharing experience, and we got to know each other," Goldrick said. "To have enthusiasm for a group, you have to feel like you belong and you have friendships. We have that now."

Working with a renewed spirit of togetherness, the group members produced some specific ideas.

They drew up a tentative mission statement confirming their original goals of fostering awareness, encouraging student initiative, and supporting student action.

The steps listed to achieve those goals include forming the monthly issue series and sponsoring a statewide workshop on service in the second semester.

With its course plotted more carefully, the board has run smoothly this year.

Throughout its existence, the Student Advisory Board has continued to grow and evolve, in some ways that were expected and some that were not.

Junior Kellie Abbott, the board's liaison to Student Government, felt the group was originally focused narrowly on the CSC.

"We've evolved into a campus-wide catalyst," Abbott explained. "We're working with student groups, Student Government, and the Observer as well as with the CSC staff."

"There are a lot of good people out there doing good work, and combining the energy and talent of various groups can only create positive results."

The board is still seeking new ways to produce positive results. Goldrick believes that the first year has been a good step, but there is a long way to go.

"I don't think we've reached what we hoped to, but it's a lot closer than it was last year," said Goldrick. "To really attain our vision, people have to know about us and use us. That's very difficult."

Royer, for one, knows all about the board and uses it well. Compared to past attempts to originate a group like the board, she explained, this one is not far away from achieving its goals.

"The people on the board are really good people," Royer said. "It really takes a load off of me to have such involved, committed people. I don't consider the board in its infancy. I trust them completely."

Knute Rockne's private letters published for the first time in new book on the creation of ND football

By MATT CARBONE
Accent writer

How did the Fightin' Irish get their nickname? Did George Gipp really tell Knute Rockne on his deathbed to "Win one for the Gipper"? And what kind of a person was Gipp, anyway?

These questions and many more are answered in "Shake Down the Thunder," Murray Sperber's history of the formative years of Notre Dame football.

In "Shake Down the Thunder," Sperber documents and traces the first 23 years of Notre Dame football, from its fledgling underdog beginnings to its growth and emergence as a perennial powerhouse adored by millions nationwide.

While there have been countless other books written on the subject of Notre Dame football, Sperber's has a quality that makes it unique among this crowd - he was given full access to the private letters of Knute Rockne, which had heretofore been left unopened and untouched in the basement of the Hesburgh library.

Drawing upon these letters, old student newspaper and *Scholastic* articles, and numerous other sources, Sperber has created a rich and complete history of the truth behind the legends and myths surrounding

Notre Dame football.

One of these myths is the deathbed speech of Notre Dame All-American George Gipp, a speech made famous by Ronald Reagan, who played Gipp in the 1940 feature film *Knute Rockne—All-American*, and a speech which has since become a part of the national consciousness.

As the legend goes, Gipp, nearing death from pneumonia, told Knute Rockne that, when the Irish players needed a lift during a game, Rockne should tell them to "Win one for the Gipper."

Eight years later, during halftime of a 1928 contest in which Notre Dame trailed Army, Rockne told his beleaguered team to win one for the Gipper, which inspired them to victory in the second half.

According to Sperber, the speech by Gipp to Rockne is a complete falsehood. No one ever called Gipp "Gipper," and he did not call himself by that nickname. More likely, said Sperber, is that Gipp's words were fabricated by the great motivator Rockne, in order to salvage what had been a disappointing losing season.

Sperber also detailed one legend explaining how Gipp caught the pneumonia that killed him - the carousing Gipp got so drunk one night that he passed out in the snow, only to

be found there the next morning.

If people are wondering if the dome is tarnished now, they should have seen it then. Players regularly bet on the games they played in, and on their own performances.

Sperber recounts one episode where Gipp bet someone in Indianapolis that he would personally outscore the entire Indiana team during their game in 1920, making him especially eager to get back into the game after suffering a dislocated shoulder.

The book, however, is not all negative about the team. Sperber, a professor of English and American Studies at Indiana University, also included many positive stories about the appeal and following of Notre Dame football.

One of these stories is a Notre Dame student reporter's account of the "subway alumni" support at a 1919 Notre Dame vs. Army game at West Point.

This reporter described the 700 loyal fans who lustily cheered the 12-9 come-from-behind victory by the Irish: "Of these, some were graduates, some had hoped to be, others are going to be, some were just friends, and many just friends of friends of Notre Dame."

Within a few years, said Sperber, these 700 cheering the

SHAKE DOWN THE THUNDER THE CREATION OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL



Sperber's "Shake Down the Thunder" is now available for \$25 at the Notre Dame Bookstore.

Irish at West Point grew to 50,000 strong.

As for the team name, Sperber said that it probably came about because of the predominance of Irish at Notre Dame, but there are more interesting tales circulating.

Some think that Notre Dame was donned its name during a 1909 battle with Michigan, a Notre Dame player looked at his bedraggled teammates,

most of whom were Irish-American, and yelled, "What's the matter with you guys. You're all Irish and you're not fighting!"

Then there is the story of how one student reporter, trying to come up with a non-ethnic name, chose the "Blue Comets" because of the team's blue uniforms and quick offense.

Let's be thankful that this name did not catch on.



AP File Photo

Miami Dolphins' star quarterback Dan Marino may be lost for the season after tearing his achilles tendon yesterday.

Miami's Marino out for season

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

Dan Marino is gone, sidelined with a torn Achilles tendon. Bernie Kosar is gone, sidelined by his coach.

Drew Bledsoe and Steve Emtman, the top two choices of the last two drafts, also went down Sunday on a rough day in the NFL.

The injury to Marino came late in the first half in Cleveland, where the Dolphins beat the Browns 24-14. Marino, the NFL's most durable quarterback, had a string of 145 straight starts for Miami (4-1). He won't make 146 after tearing his right Achilles tendon while planting his foot for a 10-yard completion. He was helped off the field and returned to the sidelines on crutches in the fourth quarter.

Dr. Daniel Kanell, the team physician, made the original diagnosis. But the team said it would wait until returning to Miami before making plans, al-

though such injuries normally take months to heal.

"We are hoping, somehow, some way that it is not the more serious torn Achilles injury, which puts him out for the year," coach Don Shula said.

Marino's replacement, Scott Mitchell — who almost didn't suit up because of a seriously inflamed eye — had thrown just eight passes in three previous seasons. He hit on 10 of 16 passes for 80 yards, including touchdowns of 19 yards to Tony Martin and 3 to Keith Jackson. That came after Mitchell's first pass was picked off by Najee Mustafa, who set a Browns' record with his 97-yard TD runback.

"I knew I wouldn't play unless Dan got hurt," he said. "I'm not happy about the injury, but this is my shot and I've got to take it."

Kosar, ineffective for the third straight game for Cleveland (3-2), was benched for Vinny Testaverde, who

didn't do much better. But after the game, coach Bill Belichick announced a switch to Testaverde for next week against Cincinnati.

"He's been moving the team when he's been in there," Belichick said. "That's what we need offensively."

Bledsoe sprained the medial collateral ligament in his left knee in New England's first victory this season, 23-20 at Phoenix. Emtman tore ligaments and tendons in his right knee as Indianapolis fell to Dallas 27-3.

At night, Green Bay held off Denver 30-27.

In other games, Chicago handed Philadelphia its first defeat, 17-6; the Los Angeles Raiders beat the New York Jets 24-20; Pittsburgh took San Diego 16-3; the New York Giants routed Washington 41-7; Kansas City beat Cincinnati 17-15; and Minnesota blanked Tampa Bay 15-0.

Monday night's game is Houston at Buffalo.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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The ObserverSean Farnan/
Sophomore forward Bill Lanza scored both of the Irish's goals in their two wins this weekend.

Two goals good enough for Irish

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Unfortunately, the Notre Dame men's soccer team only scored two goals this weekend in games at Xavier and Ohio State.

Fortunately, both goals proved to be winning ones as the Irish recorded two 1-0 victories. The Irish were led by sophomore Bill Lanza, who tallied both goals, and Bert Bader, who recorded his third and fourth full shutout of the season.

Both games were marked by physical, aggressive play by the Irish midfielders, who were able to control the tempo of each contest.

Last weekend, the Irish saw their hopes of winning the Notre Dame Classic in front of their home crowd fizzle when they fell to No. 12 Penn State 1-0 after posting a 2-0 win over No. 14 South Carolina the day before.

"Overall, we were disappointed," said defender Chris Dean following the tournament. "We were looking to turn the corner, and we could have with a win over both South Carolina and Penn State."

So, following the tough loss, a determined Irish squad travelled to Ohio this weekend focused on adding two wins to their record.

Xavier had entered the game on Friday with a distinct advantage over the Irish in many areas.

The Muskateers were leading the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with a 2-0 record, and had defeated Notre Dame 1-0 a year ago. Furthermore, Xavier were defending their home field against the Irish, who had not been on the road since September 14.

"This game is extremely important to us. We have to be ready to play," were the words of Irish coach Mike Berticelli Friday afternoon.

His stress on concentration made a lasting impact on the Irish, as they put together two halves of strong play to stifle the conference leaders.

The only score of the game came at the 38:32 mark in the first half, when Bill Lanza knocked in a Tim Oates cross pass to give the Irish a 1-0 half-time lead.

The Muskateers increased their offensive pressure after halftime, tallying seven of their ten shots on goal in the second half.

But the Irish defense stepped up their intensity, as Bert Bader recorded four of his five saves following intermission. The Irish tallied fifteen shots in the contest to aid in the victory.

Xavier dropped to 2-1 in the conference and 3-8 overall fol-

lowing the loss. Notre Dame, now 3-1 in conference play, holds a share of the lead in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Sunday, Notre Dame took to the road once again, this time to Columbus to face Ohio State.

In what turned out to be a test of pure emotion and physical aggressiveness, the Irish prevailed again by the score of 1-0.

The distribution of seven yellow cards over the course of the game provided enough interruption to throw both offenses out of sync, but Notre Dame was able to play through it.

With 8:02 to play in the first half, Lanza once again scored to give the Irish a 1-0 advantage. Mike Palmer and Oates were credited the assists on the play.

Similar to Friday's contest, the Buckeyes stepped up their offensive effort in the second half, but could not overcome the deficit against a suffocating Irish defense, led by Dane Whitley and Tont Richardson.

With the loss, Ohio State dropped to 4-7-1, while Notre Dame improved their record to 8-4.

The Irish will be in action again on Wednesday evening, as they host conference foe Loyola of Chicago at Alumni Field.

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ARE YOU MAKING FRIENDS OR DRINKING BUDDIES?

Make the choice to make a change.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Sponsored by: Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

National Coming Out Day

How Everyone Can Celebrate

October 11 is National Coming Out Day. It is a day when millions of lesbian, gay, and bisexual Americans tell the truth about who they are.

For most gay people the coming out process is not a one-day event, but rather a series of small steps over time: from basic self-acceptance, to telling friends and family, to feeling proud and celebrating who they are.

Sometimes a person just needs to take that next step. Friends can help make taking that step a little easier. Here are some suggestions to help everyone celebrate:

FOR EVERYONE... BE AWARE

- Refuse to laugh at queer jokes.
- Learn one thing about gay American history.
- Visit a bookstore's gay/lesbian section.
- Donate money to a gay/lesbian organization.
- Declare your room, class, lab, office, section, or work space a "safe zone."
- Tell your lesbian sisters and gay brothers that you love them.
- Invite a gay person to speak at your dorm.
- Wear a pink triangle.
- Listen to what your gay friends have to say.
- Strive for liberty and justice for all.

FOR YOURSELF... BE HONEST

- Come out to yourself.
- Quit saying "I just haven't met the right girl/boy yet."
- Write that long-overdue letter to Gays and Lesbians at You-Know-Where (address below).
- Imagine being completely out of the closet.
- Assume everyone you meet today is gay or lesbian.
- Admit that you have a crush on that cute girl/boy.
- Enjoy boy watching.
- Enjoy girl watching.
- Practice saying "I'm gay."
- Come out to your cat.
- Tattoo "dyke" on your tummy.
- Write a letter to your best friend.
- Flame in class.
- Send her flowers.
- Join the armed forces.
- Come out to God.
- Visit the Tom Dooley statue by the Grotto.
- Write "I can't even think straight!" on the boards.
- Swish during the "Lou" cheer.
- Come to the Most Fabulous Dinner Party on Saturday, October 16 (RSVP address below).
- Blast "Work It Girl" from your stereo.
- Send him flowers.
- Come out to your therapist.
- Cross-dress your favorite doll.
- Write "It's not just a phase" on your hand.
- Vogue at your next SYR.
- Come out to all your gay friends.
- Be yourself.

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Men's golf finishes 43 shots off the pace

By ELAINE SIRMANS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team struggled at this weekend's Northern Intercollegiate golf tournament, finishing 21 out of a field of 24 teams with a score of 926, 43 shots off the lead.

The Irish had a busy week, traveling to Ann Arbor for the Northern Intercollegiate, and on Monday and Tuesday to the MCC tournament in Indianapolis.

The Irish again were led by freshman Brian Donohoe who shot a 227 in the three rounds, which tied him for 29 place. Junior captain Chris O'Connell shot a 234, as did junior Mike Chaney.

Ohio State came away with the tournament title, shooting an 883. The Buckeyes were led by tournament runner-up Didier DeVooght, who shot a 218, and fourth-place finisher Curt Sanders with a 219. Scott Rowe of Northwestern was tournament medalist with a score of 216.

The Irish will conclude the fall season October 15 and 16 as they travel to Columbus for the Ohio State Buckeye Classic.



Chris O'Connell

Phillies hold on to even up NL series

Associated Press

ATLANTA
Somehow, the Philadelphia Phillies hung on.

Somehow, Milt Thompson came up with the ball after crashing into the left-field wall.

Somehow, Kim Batiste saved a throw that seemed destined for the left-field corner.

Somehow, Danny Jackson was able to pitch out of trouble all but once.

The Phillies played a most dangerous game Sunday night, and escaped with a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves that evened the NL playoffs at two games apiece.

It was a night when the Braves could have broken it open—and almost did in the eighth and ninth—but the Phillies refused to fold.

After two-out singles by David Justice and Damon Berryhill in the eighth, Thompson crashed into the left-field wall for a leaping, back-handed catch of Mark Lemke's

drive with two on and two out.

"I took a couple of steps in, in case of a base hit, I could have got the guy at the plate," Thompson said. "Once you get you get to the warning track, you know you have two, 2 1-2 steps to the wall. Once you get there, you have to concentrate on making the catch, knowing your going to hit the wall."

It almost came apart again in the ninth. Bill Pecota, batting for reliever Mark Wohlers, singled to open the inning. Otis Nixon sacrificed on a hopper back to the mound but reliever Mitch Williams dropped the ball as Pecota took second, and the throw to first was too late to get Nixon.

Jeff Blauser bunted back to the mound again and Williams got the runner at third this time on a force play. Williams nearly threw the ball away, but Batiste, a defensive replacement, stretched to catch the ball.

Williams then got Ron Gant to hit into a double play, ending the

game and the drama.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 3

TORONTO

Before each Blue Jays game, the giant video screen in center field flashes a commercial featuring pitcher Juan Guzman.

"From the Dominican Republic to Toronto," it proclaims, "60 feet, 6 inches at a time."

And maybe that's what it took—a man from far away—to finally end the freakish streak of road success in the AL playoffs.

Guzman improved his postseason record to 5-0 as the Blue Jays defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-3 Sunday in Game 5 and became the first home team to win in the series.

With flurries fluttering around SkyDome, Guzman used plenty of high heat to beat the White Sox. Back in his homeland, temperatures Sunday were in the 80s.

"For a while there he just overpowered us," said Chicago manager Gene Lamont. "Guzman had awfully good stuff."

Soccer

continued from page 16

found herself to be much more emotional than she had anticipated. "There are a lot of good memories on the field and I think that's the hardest part."

"Those guys made a big difference in this program," said Petrucelli. "I'm happy that we can end it with them winning at home."

Hartwig gave the Irish their first goal midway through the first half with McCarthy assisting, but the team was not playing up to its full potential.

However, in the second half the Irish pulled everything together and outshot the Purple Aces 21-1.

Junior midfielder Tiffany Thompson expanded the lead to 2-0 early in the half when she nailed a penalty kick to the keeper's left.

Fisher netted the third goal when she kicked home the deflection of a Thompson corner-kick, which was first headed by sophomore forward Rosella Guerrero.

A wide-open Masters wrapped up the game's scoring after receiving a perfect pass out front from Lester, who somehow managed to sneak the ball past an Evansville defender.

The Irish outshot the Purple Aces 30-3. Freshman goalkeeper Jen Renola made two saves in net.

"I think in the first half we were a little too emotional with the seniors playing in their last game," said Petrucelli. "Overall on the weekend we played well."

"The competition wasn't all that good," said sophomore defender Ashley Scharf, "but we proved that we're improving as a team."

Everyone on the squad earned some playing time this weekend's games. The bench is starting to become factor in the success of the Irish.

Fisher and Masters, who are typically the first two players off the bench, tallied four goals and an assist this weekend.

"Those two guys deserve a lot of credit," said Petrucelli. "It's not easy to spend most of the game on the bench."

"Our whole team is so supportive on the bench," said Masters. "Even though you're not on the field, you feel like you're on the field."

The Irish will spend this week preparing for next weekend's matches with Duke and No. 1 North Carolina at the College Challenge Classic in Houston.

It may be the most important weekend in the history of the program.



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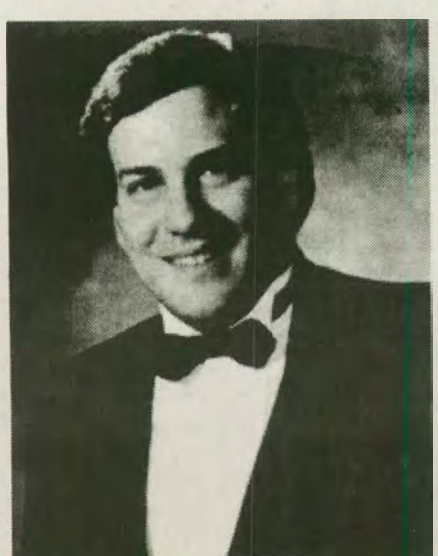
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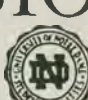
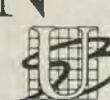


October 11, 1993

Mini-Clinic & Masterclass
Games Area in LaFortune
3:00 P.M.

Trick Shot Exhibition
LaFortune Ballroom
8:00 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION

WHAT IS GRADUATE EDUCATION?
And Is It For Me?

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1993
6:30 - 7:30 PM

MONTGOMERY THEATER, LAFORTUNE

Vice President Nathan Hatch, Dean of the Graduate School, assisted by Professors Chris VandenBossche, English; Jeanne Day, psychology; and Kevin Christiano, sociology.

Saint Mary's soccer forces tie with Trinity College

By LAURA NOWICKI
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's soccer team battled through inclement weather Saturday to force a 2-2 tie against Trinity College.

The Belles started out to a quick lead with freshman Lisa Nichols scoring an unassisted goal one minute into the first half.

Nichols, assisted by junior Maura Sullivan, then added another goal with four minutes left before halftime.

The Belles had to combat not only the poor weather, but also had to play without sophomore goalie Ann Kuehne.

"We were without our goalie.



Tom Van Meter

She received a red card during the game against Calvin College," lamented head coach Tom Van Meter.

By receiving a red card during the game against Calvin, Kuehne was unable to finish the game, and could not play in the Trinity game.

Coach VanMeter was less than exuberant about the Belles play Saturday.

"We played like the weather," said Van Meter, "We were very cool and inconsistent."

After coming off of a big win over Calvin College on Thursday, the Belles seemed to underestimate the Trinity team.

"We had a mental letdown. We took them (Trinity) for granted. We knew that Calvin had beat them (Trinity) 4-0," said VanMeter.

The Belles return to action Saturday at 3:00 p.m. to battle Saint Joseph's College.



Senior defender Kate Daniel takes control of the ball during the Belles' 5-0 win over DePauw last week.

The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Barkley recovers from collapse

By WALTER BERRY
Associated Press

PHOENIX

Charles Barkley, who collapsed during wind sprints when his legs went numb, received an encouraging medical report Sunday night after a battery of tests and may possibly return to training camp Monday.

Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo said the star forward, who collapsed Saturday night, sustained no nerve damage following a magnetic resonance imaging, CAT-scan and neurological exam. He won't need surgery and apparently will only have to reduce his workouts.

"The results of today's tests are good news," Colangelo said Sunday night. "... Charles is doing very well. He will undergo one more test (Monday) morning and if the results are as positive as today's, he could be back up here (Monday) night."

Colangelo, in a statement from the team's training camp at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, said the injury was to the L-5 vertebrae and probably stemmed from thickening of the tendon that rubbed against a nerve.

Barkley won the regular-season MVP award last year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Drop-in volleyball is on Thursday, October 14, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the JACC Fieldhouse. For more info, call RecSports at 631-6100.

\$3.75 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

SCOTTISDALE 6-291-4583

Cool Runnings (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
Demolition Man (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
Mr. Jones (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
The Program (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mr. Nanny (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TOWN & COUNTRY 259-9090

The Fugitive (PG13) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Malice (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
The Good Son (R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

University of Notre Dame



Football Office

Lou Holtz
Head Football Coach

October 11, 1993

Greetings:

I wanted to take this opportunity to inform you that our university is kicking-off the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. This week has been set to generate interest, discussions, programs, and reflection upon the role that alcohol plays in our lives. The theme for the week, "Make the Choice to Make a Change," ties in nicely with a phrase I really like: "What's Important Now." I truly believe what's important now is to straighten out our philosophy of life, and if needed, make the choice to make a change.

I not only challenge you to become involved in the week's events, but truly think about your philosophy of life, because anytime you look at your philosophy of life, it forces you to think about what you really believe in and what you value and cherish. It can also serve as a game plan for where you want to go and how you are going to get there.

Remember, God loves you, and you are special. Unfortunately, for some people their god is money, drugs, alcohol, or power. One thing is for certain -- there will be one thing that will dominate your life. I strongly suggest it be something for which you can be proud. I have never known anyone who stood up and said, "The reason I'm successful is alcohol." But I have seen and read of thousands who said, "My life is a mess because of alcohol."

Again, "Make the Choice to Make a Change."

Sincerely,

Lou Holtz
LOU HOLTZ

Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center • Post Office Box 518, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

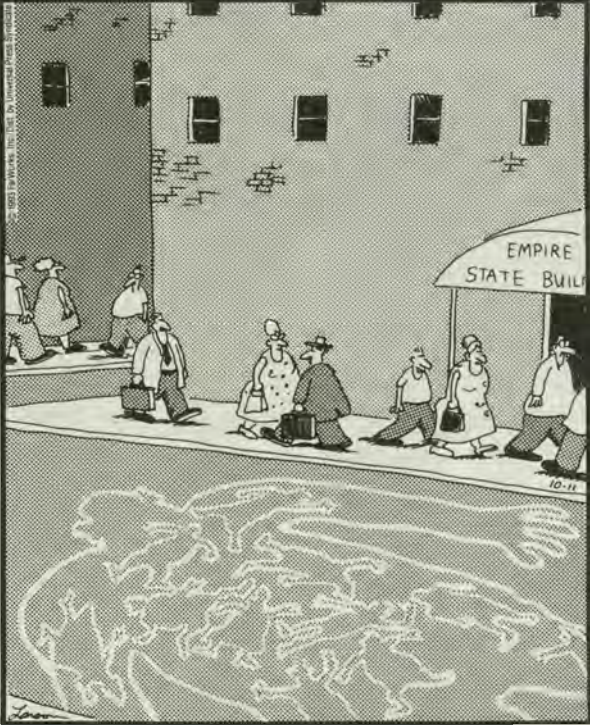
SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



A few days following the King Kong "incident," New Yorkers return to business as usual.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

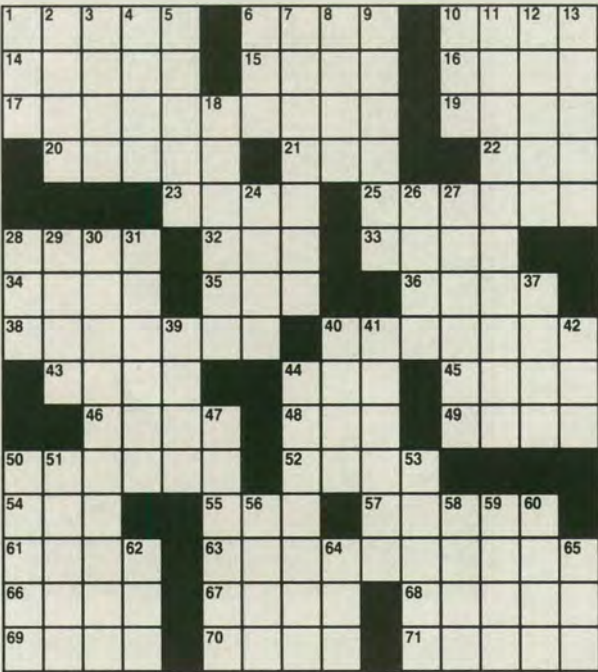
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

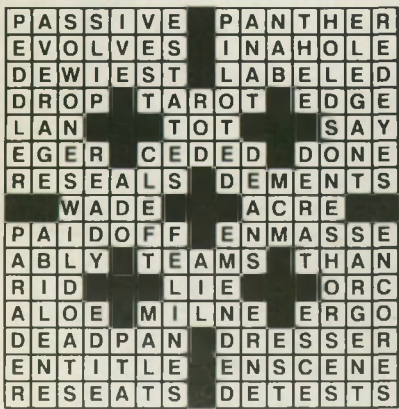
- ACROSS**
- 1 Derides
 - 6 Stuttgart sighs
 - 10 Some involve spelling
 - 14 Serve the purpose
 - 15 Jog
 - 16 Abrade
 - 17 Relax
 - 19 Nick and Nora's pet
 - 20 Crowbar or pry
 - 21 Diner man of TV
 - 22 Urge for money?
 - 23 Gather in
 - 25 Dodges
 - 28 Sandy's comments
- DOWN**
- 32 Honest
 - 33 Lily of Utah
 - 34 Irish fuel
 - 35 Kennedy or Koppel
 - 36 Sheltered at sea
 - 38 Cover with a hard coating
 - 40 Bothers
 - 43 Shea section
 - 44 Squeal
 - 45 Light color
 - 46 Italian or Spanish lake
 - 48 Savings-bk. entry
 - 49 Remain
 - 50 Laces a drink
 - 52 Strip
 - 54 In great demand
- DOWN**
- 55 Michio —, noted dancer
 - 57 Police activities
 - 61 Alack's partner
 - 63 A Chaplin two-reeler
 - 66 Regard
 - 67 Ceremonial act
 - 68 " — man with ..."
 - 69 Nancy —, young sleuth
 - 70 Seattle — of racing fame
 - 71 It's the pits
- DOWN**
- 1 Locale for wrestlers
 - 2 Famed office
 - 3 Babka, e.g.
 - 4 City on the Dnepr
 - 5 More cunning
 - 6 Had lunch
 - 7 Squeezed
 - 8 Water conduit
 - 9 Fashions
 - 10 Bikini part
 - 11 Words of caution
 - 12 Cosmetician
 - 13 Bridges
 - 18 Wines and dines
 - 24 Encourage a felon
 - 26 Kind of outlet
 - 27 Lace ends



- 28 Mimic
- 29 Tear
- 30 Make less difficult
- 31 Run of luck
- 37 Volcano in Sicily
- 39 Impulse
- 40 Lion's pride?
- 41 Aquatic mammals
- 42 Whence oinks come
- 44 Fencer's thrust
- 47 Willows
- 50 Fragment
- 51 Bear lead-in
- 53 Famed quarter
- 56 Wag source?
- 58 La Douce
- 59 Legal document
- 60 — I, father of Ramses II
- 62 Stitch
- 64 Coniferous tree
- 65 H.M.S. occupant

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



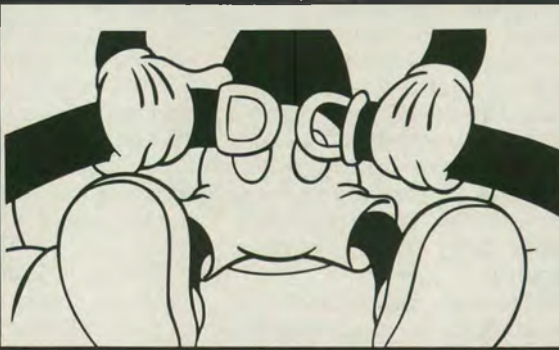
OF INTEREST

■ Michael Kimber from the University of Kansas will present a lecture, "Being in Tune - What the Keyboard doesn't Tell You," at 4:30 p.m. today, in Room 124 of the Crowley Hall of Music. Sponsored by the Department of Music, the lecture is free, and open to the public.

■ The Urban Plunge Information Meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. in the classroom of the Center for Social Concerns. The meeting will last approximately one-half hour and will answer questions regarding an Urban Plunge.

■ "The Role of the Jesuits in the Peace Process of El Salvador" will be the topic of a lecture given by Teresa Whitfield of the BBC, London, and will take place on Monday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The lecture is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute, the Latin American/North American Church Concerns, and the Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry.

■ Stepan Basketball Court Time may be reserved for your hall, club, or department by attending a scheduling meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 4:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Montgomery Theatre. This reserved court time will be for the 1993-94 academic year. For more information, contact Student Activities, at 631-6912.



Do as Mickey does.
Buckle Up.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame
Turkey Broccoli Bake
Shrimp Egg Rolls
Spaghetti

Saint Mary's
For menu information
call 284-5542.

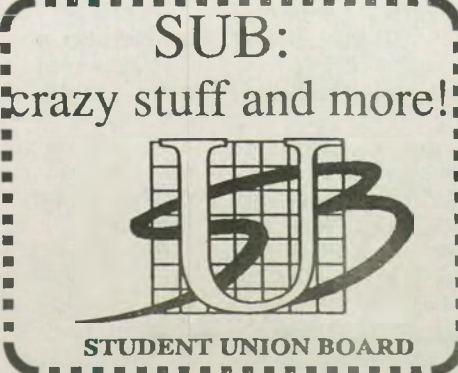
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Make your own music video!



Thurs. Oct 14
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Just like last year's Fun Flicks:
keep a video of the experience.



THE LOFT

Friday, Oct 15
8:30pm-1:30am, Ballroom
featuring...
SWINGIN'
CRAWDADS
Blues Band



Irish crush Pitt

Panthers Pitt-iful in 44-0 whitewashing

SEE SPORTS EXTRA

SPORTS

page 16

Monday, October 11, 1993

Seniors end home season with 4-0 rout of Evansville

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team took a strong hold of first place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference this weekend after it defeated league rivals Xavier and Evansville by the scores of 5-0 and 4-0, respectively.

The wins lifted the record of the sixth-ranked Irish to 13-1. The Irish have won 18 of its last 19 matches, are now 4-0 in the MCC, and have outscored its conference opponents 25-0.

The Irish have won 13 consecutive games at home as well as ten straight games against their MCC foes.

In Friday night's victory over second place Xavier, the Irish outshot the Lady Musketeers 29-3 and held them without a shot in the second half.

Sophomore midfielder Michelle McCarthy scored the earliest goal in team history when she gave Notre Dame a 1-0 advantage only 15 seconds into the game. The previous best was 21 seconds and was set in 1989. Freshman midfielder Cindy Daws assisted on the play.

Tri-captain Alison Lester followed McCarthy by netting her eighth goal of the season off a



Alison Lester

crossing pass. Junior midfielder Jodi Hartwig and sophomore midfielder Ragen Coyne assisted on the goal. The three points Lester acquired this weekend brought her within two points of Susie Zilvitis' leading all-time scoring mark of 112 points.

The Irish ended the first half with a 2-0 lead.

With just under three minutes into the second half, Daws inflated the Irish lead on a goal that was actually knocked in by a Xavier defender.

Freshmen Stacia Masters and Kate Fisher then came off the bench to score the final two goals of the evening for the Irish. Sophomore defender Julie Vogel had two assists on the evening, while Fisher and McCarthy had one apiece.

"I didn't expect to win that easily or to win by that margin," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We've played Xavier tough every year, so they're a good team."

The Irish followed their Friday night demolition of the Musketeers by rolling past the Purple Aces of Evansville after playing a lackluster first half.

The team was overanxious and emotional in the opening stanza because it was the final home game of the season and thus the last home game ever for the senior members of the team.

"It was different than what I expected," said senior tri-captain Stephanie Porter, who



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Sophomore midfielder Ragen Coyne eludes a Xavier defender in the Irish's 5-0 win on Friday night.

see SOCCER / page 13

Holtz: McDougal's starting job is wide open

Observer Staff Report



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Coach Lou Holtz said yesterday that senior quarterback Kevin McDougal's job is in jeopardy after three turnovers on Saturday.

Notre Dame quarterback Kevin McDougal has been awesome at times this season and awful at others. Lou Holtz may have had enough of the inconsistency.

After his second three-turnover game in three weeks, and an ill-advised remark following Notre Dame's 44-0 win over Pitt, McDougal's job is in jeopardy.

McDougal, a senior who sat behind Rick Mirer for three seasons, said after Saturday's game that he has trouble concentrating when the Fighting Irish (6-0) are heavy favorites.

"Anybody that says they have trouble focusing on an opponent needs to find another school or another sport," Holtz snapped Sunday. "It's as simple as that. There's no excuse for not focusing."

McDougal threw two interceptions and fumbled once in the first half as the Irish stumbled to a 13-0 half-time lead against the overmatched Panthers. McDougal also had two interceptions and a fumble at Purdue, and he has seven of Notre Dame's nine turnovers this season.

"I think Kevin McDougal has done a lot of good things, and we don't want to diminish that," Holtz said. "But we cannot tolerate turnovers going down this line. I don't care what the situation is, you just can't have them."

That means Paul Failla, who has played sparingly this season behind McDougal, could be the starter this weekend when the Irish face Brigham Young. It also could mean the starting job will be waiting when freshman Ron Powlus returns from a broken collarbone.

Holtz said that in his mind, the quarterback position is wide open.

Powlus could start throwing this week and could be available later this month. Powlus had beaten out both McDougal and Failla with excellent performances during three preseason scrimmages before the injury.

Holtz has also said that he will not redshirt Powlus for his freshman season, so he will see action.

"Once he is healthy, and I can't control that, how quickly he makes a contribution is dependent on how well we're protecting the football at that position," Holtz said.

Inside SPORTS

Men's soccer

Bert Bader shuts out two opponents as the Irish post two 1-0 wins.

see page 12



Men's golf

Mike Chaney and the Irish travel to the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament but finish 21st out of 24 teams.

see page 13

