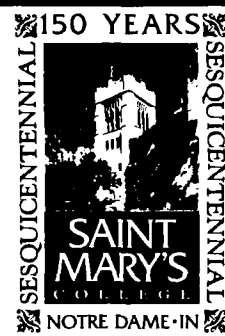


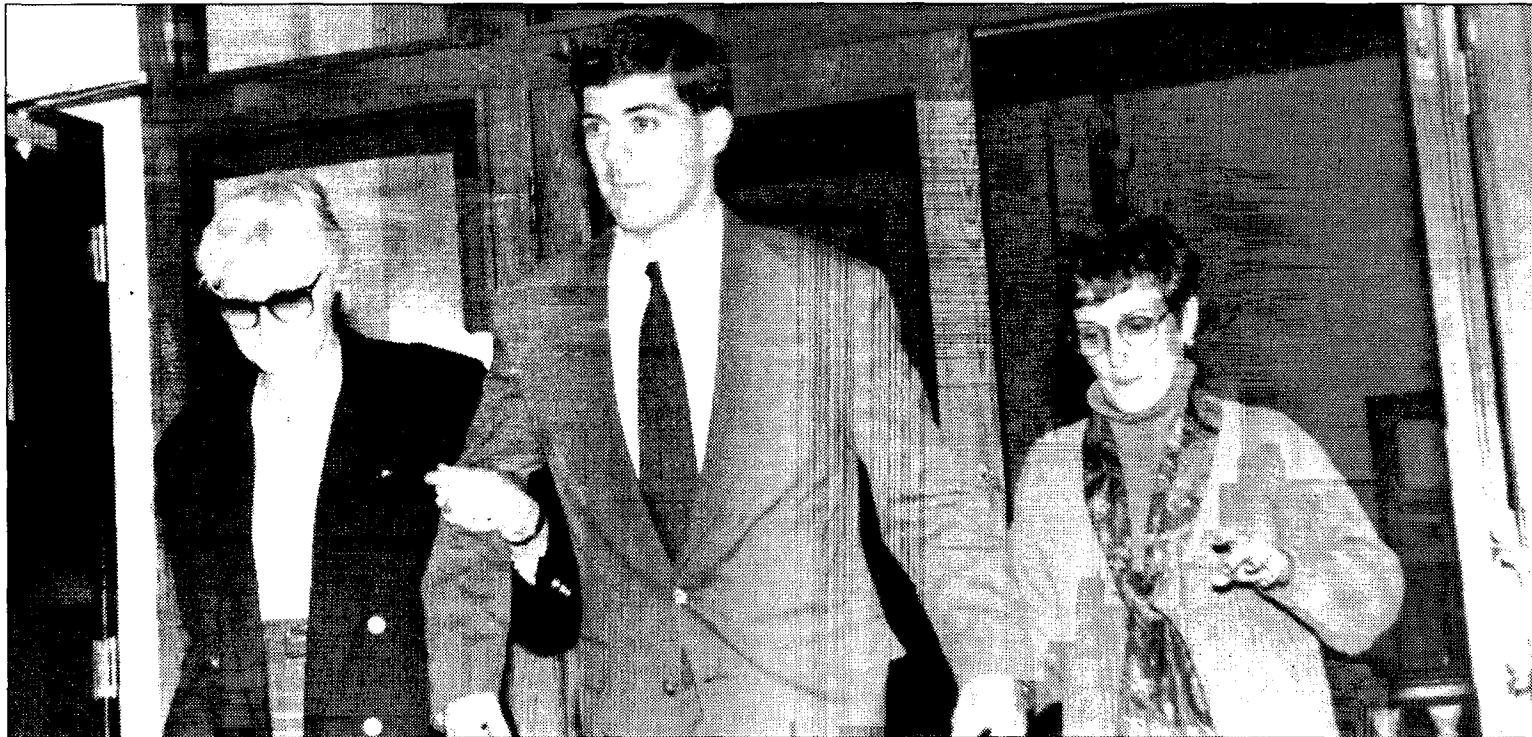
THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Breath test was key to Rita jurors' decision



The Observer/John Lucas

John Rita, shown leaving the courthouse last week, was exonerated by the jury on the count of causing a death while driving drunk. Jurors said that the faulty breathalyzer printout weighed heavily in their decision to acquit him of charges. The judge declared a mistrial on the other charge.

Faulty printing weighs heavily in jury finding

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The St. Joseph County Superior Court jury that acquitted Notre Dame law school graduate John Rita of causing the death of eighteen year old freshman Mara Fox had doubts about the test of Rita's blood alcohol level, the jury foreman told the South Bend Tribune in an interview recently.

"We considered, as serious an accident as it was, why wasn't there a blood test?" John Michels, 52, of Mishawaka said.

"That was something that weighed on our minds," Michels said. "Why didn't they take another breath test to make sure it was correct?"

Rita was charged with causing the death of Fox while driving with a blood alcohol content of .10 percent or higher, last November 13, based on the results of the alcohol test administered by State Police Trooper Kevin Kubsch. Under Indiana Law, a BAC of .10 percent or higher is considered intoxicated.

After nine hours of deliberating last Tuesday, the jury acquitted Rita of the drunken driving charge. The verdict has been generating a tremendous amount of reaction throughout

see RITA / page 4

Hundreds run to aid scholarship

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

Over three hundred people turned out early Saturday to participate in the second Lyons Hall Fun Run to raise money for the Mara Fox Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Fun Run consisted of running approximately two miles around campus, begin-

ning and concluding at Lyons Hall. The first three runners finished the race in slightly over ten minutes. The bulk of other racers kept a slower pace, finishing in fifteen to eighteen minutes.

Mara Fox was a resident in Lyons Hall when she was hit and killed by a car on November 12, 1993. The Run was intentionally scheduled on the

anniversary of her death. In her memory, Lyons Hall and the 1993-1994 Freshman Class council founded a scholarship fund for a Lyons resident planning to study abroad in Spain for a year, as Mara had planned to do, according to Run Co-chair Laura Merritt and Lyons Rectress Sister Kathleen Beatty.

All scholarship funds at the Notre Dame, per University reg-

ulations, must have \$25,000 before their activation.

The 1993 Fun Run raised close the \$4,000 with 160 participants. Initial estimates for this year's Fun Run is \$3,500, although that amount is expected to grow as pledges promised are received, according to Beatty. Beatty hopes to see donations for the Fun Run grow to \$4,000 or \$5,000.

HOC: Holy Cross short-term solution

By LIZ RANKIN
News Writer

Due to the closing of Augusta Hall, many of next year's Saint Mary's seniors have been considering alternative, off-campus housing.

Augusta is currently being leased from the Sisters of the Holy Cross and is being used by the college as a residence hall exclusive to seniors. However at the end of this year, the lease on Augusta will expire, forcing the college to provide an immediate and alternative housing option for current juniors, who hoped to live in Augusta for their senior year.

Many juniors are very upset about the closing of Augusta. "I think the college is going to lose a lot of seniors to off-campus living, because Augusta will not be available. A lot of juniors are upset that they have lost the on campus alternative to more independent living," Junior Mary Udovich said.

Throughout the past six months, the Housing Options Committee (HOC) has been working in conjunction with the Residence Hall Association (RHA) in order to resolve this problem. Throughout this time, several possible solutions have been discussed.

The use of sections on either the second or third floors, or

the entire fourth floor of Lemans Hall were considered and dropped as possible alternatives, for various reasons.

According to RHA President Jennifer Cherubini, the Housing Committee has come up with "the best short-term alternative." They have decided to convert the entire fourth floor of Holy Cross into the new seniors only housing facility.

Currently, 64 seniors live in Augusta. The new arrangement in Holy Cross will provide for a similar amount of space. Depending on the popularity of this decision as a housing option among seniors, the fourth floor will be able to accommodate fifty to seventy students.

Several changes will be made to this section of Holy Cross. These changes will include converting the "Barn", a large room on the floor, into a study lounge. A television lounge will also be located on the floor.

The rooms in the "T" section of the fourth floor will be converted into singles, as well as some of the smaller rooms in the Main section of the floor that are currently being used as doubles.

"We wanted to model the fourth floor of Holy Cross after Augusta," Cherubini said.

"Seniors have absolutely loved it. It's fun. It's wonder-

ful. It's a way to live with your class," Senior Resident Advisor Kristina Berg said of Augusta. This is the feeling that the HOC wishes to preserve.

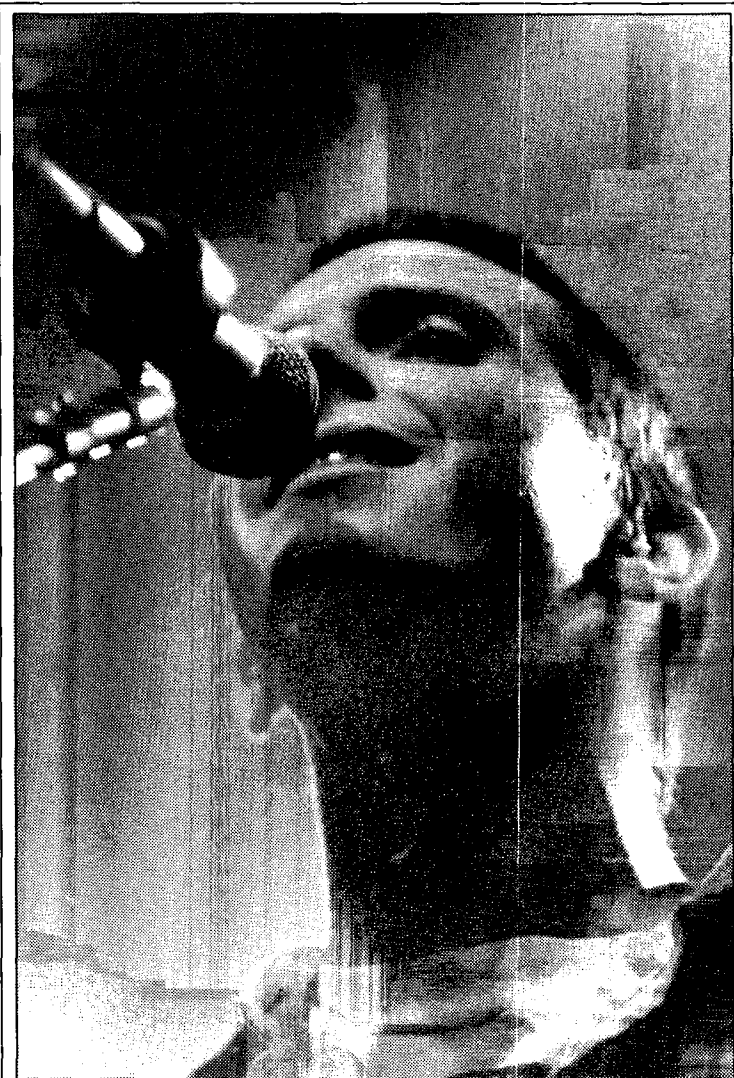
They want to continue to encourage on-campus living.

In order to help to maintain the feeling of freedom and independence that Augusta seniors experience, all seniors who will live on the fourth floor, will also be provided with a twenty-four hour access key to the North door of Holy Cross.

However, the rules of the college will still apply to those seniors living of the fourth floor. Two resident advisors will live on the floor and help to maintain and enforce the rules, just as they are currently doing in Augusta.

According to Cherubini, "The HOC feels that this is the best for the school and the students." They are optimistic about the success of this decision as a short-term and immediate solution to the problem. In addition, members of RHA and the HOC are open to any suggestions by the students and wish to hear their input.

In a continued effort to come up with a better long-term solution, this Tuesday, the HOC will meet to discuss some of the current student suggestions.



The Observer/Rob Finch

What do I see?

Glenn Phillips and his band Toad the Wet Sprocket performed at Stepan Center last Thursday night.

INSIDE COLUMN

GOP back on top, finally

I really wanted to impress the sports department with a brilliant commentary about Saturday's game, but I can't find it in my heart to fill a page with Holtz-criticizing or Powlus-bashing, so I've decided to turn my attention to another current hot topic nationally—the recent Congressional elections.

Andy Cabiness
Sports Copy Editor

The predominantly liberal media has been attempting to fool the public into thinking that a majority of Americans are Democrats and that Democratic ideas are the best ones for the country. In 1992, they were very successful, leading Americans to elect a Democratic president and a Democratic majority in both houses of Congress. With no opposition in the lawmaking process, the liberal media was sure to see their favorite left-wing and socialist programs passed. What went wrong?

Well, thanks in part to popular conservative personalities like Rush Limbaugh, but thanks mostly to the sheer unpopularity of what the Democrats were proposing, Congress and the President were unable to get their programs through. Thus the overwhelming turnaround in the elections last week. Now the Democrats, along with their media buddies, have been claiming that so many Republicans were elected because of dissatisfaction with how the Democrats operated Congress, not an endorsement of Republican ideas, like the Contract with America.

I had also been fooled by the media into thinking that Republicans were in the minority, but last week's elections led me to a different conclusion—we Republicans are everywhere! In fact, you can't stop us, you can only hope to contain us. I wasn't even contained until 3:30 on election night, when sleep finally overcame the thrill of the political landslide.

After the thrill of the victory wore off, I became even more excited about the socialist legislation that won't be seen in the next two years:

- No health care reform—I'm not saying that the current system is perfect, but socializing it and telling people what doctor's they can and can't see is not the answer.
- No federal funding for abortion—allowing innocent babies to be killed is bad enough, but forcing people with morals to pay for it is going way too far.

Some long overdue ideas that are finally going to get their day in Congress:

- A balanced budget amendment—the people have been clamoring for this for years. Would you really trust a political party that doesn't want to be responsible for making a bunch of numbers add up to zero?
- A line-item veto for the President—even Bill Clinton is for this one, yet the Democrats want no part of it.

The Republicans have a responsibility to keep a lot of promises to the voters in the next couple of years; but if they can do it, the landslide could carry them all the way to the White House in 1996.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Fear of conflict resurgence increases in Bosnia

SARAJEVO
With winter approaching and the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina intensifying, many Sarajevans now fear their city will once again be drawn into the conflict. Rocket-propelled grenades, apparently fired by the Serbs, set part of the already-battered Holiday Inn, temporary home of the U.S. Embassy and most foreign journalists, ablaze on Sunday. Even when no shells are falling and snipers are inactive, life in this once sophisticated and cosmopolitan city is a tenuous existence of bleak monotony. Its estimated 300,000 inhabitants cannot leave the city. Many of them are refugees without proper housing and jobs, surviving on the generosity of the international community. The effect of the war on the psychology of the people has been devastating. In Dobrinja, a front-line neighborhood near the airport, people spend their days loitering about their shell-shattered apartment houses. Their faces seem devoid of expression, and the streets lack the bustle and chatter so common before the war. Nine months ago, it appeared the city would finally emerge from the dark night of suffering, deprivation and death in which it had been languishing since the war broke out in April 1992. Under the threat of NATO air strikes if heavy weapons were used,

Bosnia update

- More than 2,000 explosions rocked the town of Bihać. The nearby towns of Cazin, Buzim, Velika Kladusa and Bosanska Krupa also had intense fighting and civilian deaths.
- Bosnian Serbs gave their leader, Radovan Karadzic, almost absolute power on waging war.
- The U.S. Thursday said it will stop enforcing a U.N. arms embargo that has been in place since 1991. Other nations will continue the ban on selling arms, but the U.S. claims the embargo unfairly cripples Muslims.

AP

rebel Bosnian Serb and rival government forces accepted a U.N.-brokered cease-fire which generally held. Bosnian Serbs, whose forces surround the city, agreed to open some roads to the city to limited commercial traffic, so food supplies increased. A streetcar line reopened, and without daily shelling, pedestrians strolled along thoroughfares where they dared not venture a few weeks before. Last July, however, Bosnian Serbs resumed restricting land access to the city because of government attacks north of here. That virtually eliminated commercial traffic, making the city again dependent on humanitarian aid. This could worsen conditions in Sarajevo as winter approaches. Throughout much of the country, the Muslim-led government army is on the offensive. Those successes after years of setbacks have boosted morale in the city. Government success on the battlefield is for Sarajevans a double-edged sword. Bosnian Serb forces have in the past responded to government moves by increasing pressure on Sarajevo and other cities, either by pounding them with artillery, or severely restricting deliveries of food and other supplies.

Trial set for tourist murder suspect

MONTICELLO, Fla.
A 17-year-old charged with shooting an English tourist to death during a botched robbery will be the first of two teen-agers to go on trial in the slaying. Jury selection was to begin Monday for John Crumitie, who is charged in the Sept. 14, 1993, death of Gary Colley at a highway rest stop 35 miles east of Tallahassee. The slaying attracted worldwide attention, damaged Florida's tourism industry and prompted lawmakers to beef up the state's juvenile justice system. Colley, 34, was the ninth foreign visitor killed in Florida in a year. Colley and Margaret Jagger were headed from New Orleans to southern Florida when they stopped at the Interstate 10 rest area outside Monticello. Jagger, 36, was wounded. If convicted of murder and attempted murder, Crumitie could face the electric chair. In August, he rejected an agreement that would have sent him to prison for 40 years for pleading guilty to second-degree murder and attempted murder.

Algerian Airliner Hijacked

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain
Three hijackers who forced an Algerian airliner to land in Spain and threatened to blow it up with 35 people aboard surrendered Sunday after an eight-hour standoff. Their bomb turned out to be a box containing a coffee grinder, airport director Pedor Meaurio said. The Air Algerie Fokker-27 turboprop plane was flying from Algiers to the southern Algerian city of Uargla when it was diverted to this Spanish island in the Mediterranean, Meaurio said. They had demanded that Algeria's military-installed government release political prisoners and hold elections — demands similar to those of anti-government Islamic guerrillas. Algeria's ambassador to Spain, Rahabi Abdelaziz, said Algeria would not try to extradite the men, because it has no extradition treaty with Spain. News reports said the men asked for political asylum as a condition for surrendering. The hijackers, all young men, entered the airplane's cockpit 15 minutes into the flight and demanded it leave its course, authorities said. The pilot suggested Mallorca as a destination.

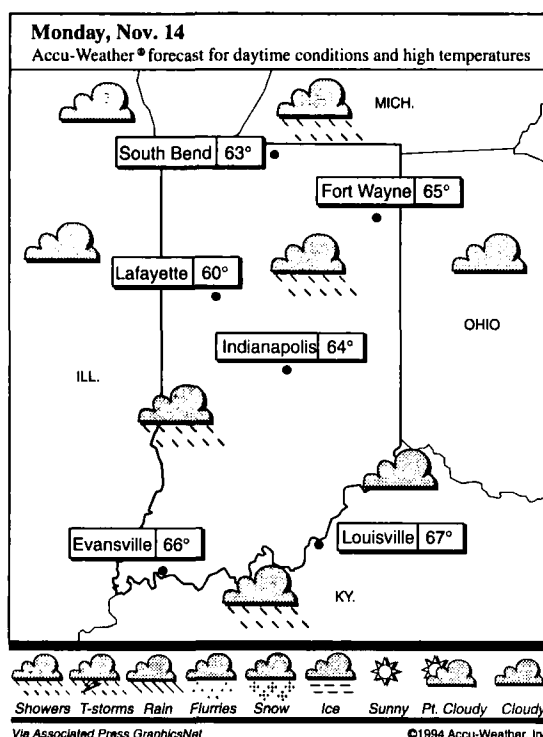
Irish government in jeopardy

DUBLIN
The coalition government that promoted peace in Northern Ireland is on the brink of collapse in a dispute over the appointment of a conservative to the High Court. The Labor Party, a coalition partner, demanded Sunday that Prime Minister Albert Reynolds explain the appointee's handling of an extradition request for a priest accused of child sexual abuse. If Labor withdraws from the coalition with Reynolds' Fianna Fail party, it could force an early election, or Labor could try to form a government with another party. Fianna Fail, the largest party in Parliament, might lead a minority government. The government crisis has alarmed Sinn Fein, the political party allied with the Irish Republican Army. Reynolds has prodded Britain to move faster in the peace process, but Labor Party leader Dick Spring has taken a harder line toward the IRA. The crisis also has bared the political tensions boiling beneath the pride and relief inspired by the government's efforts to bring about the IRA cease-fire declared on Sept. 1. The extradition request last year from Northern Ireland for a child abuser was handled by Attorney General Harry Whelehan, whose appointment as president of the High Court was strongly opposed by Spring. Spring has questioned the integrity and the accountability of the government.

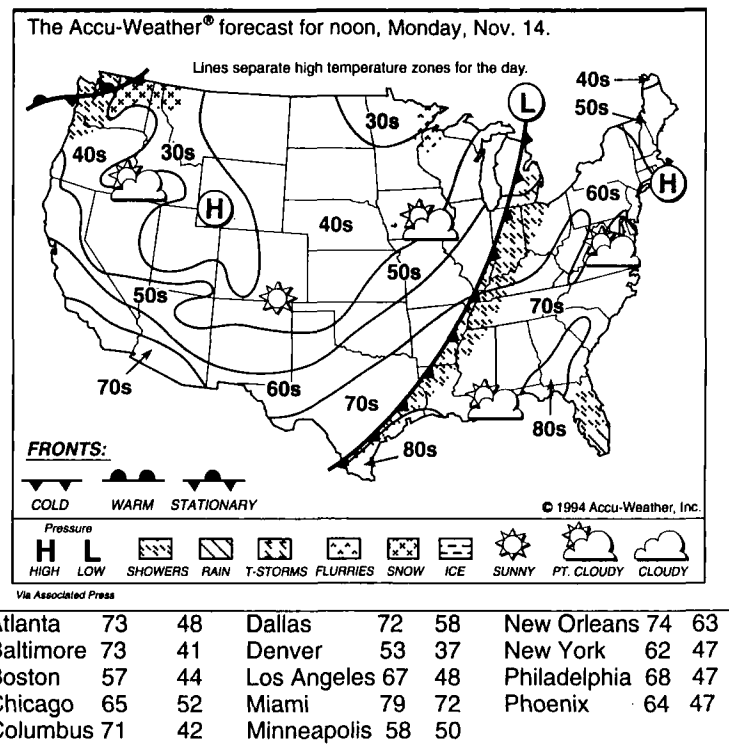
Bluffton Man Killed in Plane Crash

PORTLAND, Ind.
A Bluffton man was killed after the small plane he was trying to land dropped 50 feet and exploded along a runway at the Portland Municipal Airport, authorities said. Portland police identified the man killed Saturday as Ralph Smith, 67. Smith was returning from a morning take off when his 15-foot long, home-built plane made of wood and fabric crashed around 11:45 a.m., authorities said. Portland police, State Police and the Jay County Sheriff's Department investigated the crash. Federal Aviation Administration officials from Indianapolis were also at the scene. It was the first crash fatality at the airport in 49 years of operation.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Advisory councils announced

Special to The Observer

New members of the University of Notre Dame's nine advisory councils have been announced by Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., the University's president.

College of Arts and Letters: Cordelia Chavez Candelaria, professor of English, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.; Robert Greco, president, Greco & Co., Spokane, Wash.; Jane Swihart Hagale, cellist, Houston; Paul Kimball, managing director, Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., New York City; Lisa Marie Porche-Burke, chancellor, California School of Professional Psychology, Alhambra, Calif.; and Mark Shields, syndicated columnist, Washington, D.C.

College of Science: John Aulton, chairman and chief executive officer, Ghirardelli Chocolate Co., San Leonardo, Calif.; Dr. Charles Aquilina, physician, Shavertown, Pa.; Dr. William Hurd, ophthalmologist/physician, Germantown, Tenn.; and Robert Lumpkin, Jr., senior vice president and chief financial officer, Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis.

College of Engineering: Donald Dorini, president, BRDG-

TNDR Corporation, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; William Mensch, Jr., president and chief executive officer, Western Design Center, Inc., Mesa, Ariz.; Roger Regelbrugge, president and chief executive officer, Georgetown Industries, Inc., Charlotte, N.C.; and Shawn Tilson, vice chairman, The Manson Group, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada,

College of Business Administration: James Dowdle, executive vice president, Tribune Media Operations, Chicago; David Duerson, senior vice president and senior partner, Chestnut Hill International, Deerfield, Ill.; William Goodyear, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, Bank of America, Chicago; and Michael Hammes, president, Society National Bank, Indiana, South Bend, Ind.

Notre Dame Law School: Paul Polking, executive vice president and general counsel, Nations Bank Corporation, Charlotte, N.C.

University Libraries: Boyd George, chairman and chief executive officer, Alex Lee, Inc., Hickory, N.C.; John Jackoborch, Sr., vice president, Monarch Hydraulics, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Marilyn Pastore,

Winchester, Mass.; and Thomas Wamser, president, Beck Carton Corp., Milwaukee. Snite Museum of Art: Kathleen Watson, San Antonio, Texas.

Institute of Church Life: Anthony Brenninkmeyer, chief executive officer, Cambrian Services, and Irmgard Brenninkmeyer, New York City; John Hogan, associate director/international operations, Peace Corps, and Mary Jo Hogan, Washington, D.C.; and Gilberto Marxuach, managing partner, Marxuach, S.E.-General Contractor, and Marita Marxuach, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Graduate Studies and Research: Francis Doyle, executive vice president, corporate relations, General Electric Co., Fairfield, Conn.; Robert Hamburger, chairman, H&M Partners Limited, London; Franklin Krumreidand chief executive officer, Golden Cat Corp., South Bend, Ind.; John Schaefer, executive vice president and director of corporate finance, Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., New York City; and Eugene Trani, president, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.



Service with a smile
A Huddle worker gets ready to grill some hamburgers. The Observer Staff Photo

MTV's 'Real World' star, AIDS activist dies at 22

By KAREN TESTA
Associated Press

MIAMI
Pedro Zamora, who got the AIDS virus as a teen-ager and dedicated his life to educating the public about the disease, died early today. He was 22.

Zamora, who was featured on MTV's video verite "The Real

World," died at Mercy Hospital with relatives at his bedside.

Zamora learned he had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, when he was 17. A gifted speaker, he went on a lecture tour, telling audiences at high schools and other organizations that he was infected through unprotected sex.

He testified at congressional hearings, gave interviews and

made a television commercial about AIDS for the national Centers for Disease Control.

"Knowing that I could die has been scary," he said in the ad. "But what's even worse is knowing that my friends didn't learn a thing from all this. They're still doing what I did that got me infected."

"Pedro is a one-of-a-kind

person," his companion, Sean Sasser, said recently. "I don't think I'll be as lucky again."

Zamora appeared this year in MTV's "Real World," in which ordinary young people are chosen to live together in a house while camera crews film them up to 20 hours a day. The film is edited to show how people deal with their problems.

His housemates had been told before filming started that one of their group had the AIDS virus, but they didn't learn which one until Zamora told them. He said they took it well, but he had to educate them that they couldn't get AIDS by using the same bathroom or drinking from the same glass.

"With incredible courage and honesty, Pedro shared his life with millions on 'The Real World,'" said Doug Herzog, MTV executive vice president.

"We know through letters and calls that his life story has educated and inspired countless numbers of people," he said in a statement.

More recently, Zamora developed a severe neurological dis-

order, progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy or PML, found in about 5 percent of people with AIDS.

Since taking ill in recent weeks, Zamora was reunited with three brothers and a sister he had left behind in Cuba when he came here at age 8 in the Mariel boatlift. They flew to Miami to be with him. He was one of seven children.

"I'd like to say I am not afraid, but that's not so," Zamora once said. "I don't fear death itself, because death is something very natural. What I fear is the process of illness, the preamble for which we're not prepared."

He was on the board of the AIDS Action Council, a lobbying group for legislation, research and funding, and was a member of Gov. Lawton Chiles' panel on AIDS. Chiles today hailed Zamora's work and said his death "reminds us that we have much more work to do."

During a congressional hearing July 12, Zamora pleaded for frank and explicit prevention programs aimed at young people.



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Love,
Mom, Dad,
Michael & Matthew

Rita

continued from page 1

the Notre Dame and South Bend communities.

Rita was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident. The jury deadlocked on that charge, causing Judge William Albright to declare a mistrial on that charge.

Fox, of Oakton, Virginia, and four friends were walking back to campus along Douglas Road when she was struck from the rear by Rita's car, which did not stop. The group had called a cab, but decided to give up waiting and walk.

During the more than two week long trial, the jury heard hours of testimony about the alcohol test police gave to the twenty five year old Rita, of Springfield, Virginia, three hours after the accident. Police found Rita asleep in his University Park apartment only after a call by some of Rita's guests, who were visiting him for the Notre Dame-Florida State foot-

ball game.

Defense attorney Charles Asher questioned the validity of Rita's breath test. The machine the test was administered on at the county jail, called an Intoxilizer, issued a printout that contained several strike-overs and was out of alignment. The result that Trooper Kubsch saw on the machine's screen, .14 percent blood alcohol level, appeared correctly on the printout.

"We looked at the reports of Kubsch and the police. We weighed the testimony and we took into consideration that on the printout there were not actual typographical errors in the testing part," said Michels.

Michels said the jury also weighed the testimony of Dr. Walter Frajola who talked about the reliability of breath test machines like the Intoxilizer. Frajola testified that a blood test is the best way to measure blood alcohol levels.

"We had some doubts. Many wondered, 'Why not do it again?' It was very simple. It preyed on our minds and left some doubt," Michels said.

Michels said Kubsch's statement that Rita's test was unique in the over 500 tests the officer had given was a factor that troubled the jury as well. And, the jurors couldn't understand why Kubsch didn't administer the test again.

The jury took its job seriously, according to Michels. "We have guidelines to follow and instructions from the court, and there was a lot more involved in this than just going down the road," Michels said.

When Rita took the stand, "I thought he was pretty sincere," Michels said. Others on the jury had different opinions.

An alternate juror, who requested that his name not be printed, said he thought Rita was lying. Rita's courtroom testimony did not match his videotaped statements from the night of the crash, he said.

"I can see now how a lot of things can get lost if you don't know the truth," said juror Mary Shines of South Bend, 37. "You have to be there and hear what we did and see the evidence. I think we made the right decision."

Elizabeth Hanstra 29, of South Bend, thought the jury performed well. "We wanted to do the best job we could, and we tried to do it. We worked really hard and made a good decision," said Hanstra.

Two issues caused the jurors to deadlock on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident, Michels said. He declined to reveal how the jurors voted.

Michels said some jurors felt Rita did not know he struck a person and therefore did not know he left the scene of an accident. Other jurors apparently thought Rita's story that he didn't know he hit a person until four hours later when he learned so from police, was suspect.

The jury also had problems interpreting the meaning of the word "immediately" as defined by Indiana law. The jurors asked Judge Albright for clarification during their deliberations. Michels said the panel wished to know whether the word "immediately" applied to stopping at the scene of an accident, or returning to it.

Michels also said the jurors

wished they could have heard the 911 tape of Rita; his friend calling Mishawaka police from a Steak n' Shake restaurant on Grape Road. That call was placed about an hour and a half after the crash.

The alternate juror did not share his colleagues view of the judgment.

"I'm very dissatisfied with the verdict. Mike Barnes put in enough facts to remove any shadow of a doubt. Rita should have been found guilty," the alternate said.

He said he found it frustrating to sit and listen to other jurors, without contributing. Indiana law restricts discussion by alternates, but requires them to sit through deliberations.

"I just smoked and read National Geographics," he said.

"I hope Barnes will bring him back and retry him," said the alternate.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

Militants use walls to boast about killings

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip
The freshly whitewashed walls that were the hallmark of Yasser Arafat's new administration have given way to even fresher paint proclaiming holy war against Israel.

"We are the sons of the Islamic Holy War," red paint left by militants screams, boasting of the latest suicide bombing that left three Israeli officers dead. "We explode the heads of the Jews and travel on them to paradise."

Worried that such attacks will sink the peace process, the Palestinian National Authority is escalating its confrontation with Muslim activists.

"The Palestinians are threatened with destruction from within this time," said Gaza psychiatrist Dr. Eyad Sarraj.

At least 160 Islamic activists have been jailed since Friday, and the leaders of the Islamic Holy War organization, or Islamic Jihad, are in hiding. Palestinian police searching for activists reportedly met with gunfire in one neighborhood.

The government also moved to prevent a repeat of the huge outpouring for Islamic activist Hani Abed, whose Nov. 2 car bomb death was widely blamed on Israel.

Mourners chased Arafat from Abed's funeral. At later rallies, activists fired their guns in the air while men covered in white sheets, marking their desire to carry out suicide operations, marched among throngs of chanting admirers.

"They are crossing the red line by these demonstrations, with M-16 rifles, the Kalashnikovs, this Iranian style," PLO Justice Minister Freih Abu Medein said Sunday on Israel television.

The government now is trying to outlaw political rallies. And police interred the body of suicide bomber Hisham Hamad, 21, at night without informing his family.

At the wake, friends and Islamic Jihad supporters warned that a showdown was inevitable if the government tried to block attacks against Israeli targets.

"If our differences of opinion with the Palestinian National Authority leads to a showdown and it arrests or kills us, in the

end we will consider the authority part of the Israeli occupation," said Abu Mahmoud, an Islamic Jihad activist who said he was wanted by the police.

Frustration with the lack of tangible change from the peace process feeds support for the Islamic groups.

While Israeli forces left Gaza towns in May when autonomy started, they still control the main highways used by 4,000 Jewish settlers. Gazans need an Israeli permit to get out of the Strip. That is one reason the Friday attack at a key crossroads by the suicide bicyclist was popular.

"Our brother did not do this against kids or old people. He did it against soldiers. That is not terrorism. Our Koran says the Israeli occupation of this land must end," said Marwan Hamad, the bomber's 38-year-old brother.

Growing poverty is the other main source of discontent.

Unemployment skyrocketed after Israel closed its frontier to Palestinian workers due to escalating attacks claimed by Islamic activists, including a Tel Aviv bus bombing last month that killed 23 people.

Also, none of the investment expected to transform the impoverished strip has materialized, although towers with apartments at more than \$100,000 are shooting up near the shore.

"We used to hear that it would be the new Hong Kong, but there has not been one single project. Even most of the new white paint ran off the walls with the first rain," said Gaza worker Nasser Mohammed, 24.

Construction workers who enter Israel fume at the humiliations suffered at the Erez Crossing. This week they were turned away because they lacked cholera vaccinations, a new requirement due to an outbreak of the disease, but one they learned of only when they arrived for work at 3 a.m.

One worker said that the guards sneered at him. "Why don't you get a permit from Islamic Jihad?"

Such exchanges only boost the credibility of the Islamic organizations, Palestinians say, as the only ones standing up to Israel. Few expect the arrests will stop the attacks.

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Activist challenges banks

By KAREN GULLO
Associated Press

NEW YORK
In a drafty storefront office on a street lined with boarded-up buildings and empty lots, one of the biggest critics of New York bankers studies loan data and plots his next attack.

Over the past six months, South Bronx community activist Matthew Lee has single-handedly extracted \$50 million in loan commitments for poor residents from several large New York banks.

Lee's group, Inner City Press-Community On the Move, has filed fair-lending complaints with regulators against the banks while they seek approval from the government to expand through mergers.

Using the banks' own records to prove his point, Lee contends the institutions skirt the South Bronx and make few loans to the area's blacks and Hispanics, which would violate fair-lending laws.

Most banks pulled up stakes in the South Bronx years ago because of low profits and high

crime. Lee keeps his own important papers and his laptop computer in a giant safe behind his desk.

Banks need a clean lending record to win regulatory approval for mergers, so Lee's strategy has proven effective.

Although all denied "redlining" in the South Bronx, Bank Of New York agreed to lend \$5 million there; Republic National Bank, Marine Midland Bank and First Fidelity Bank agreed to lend \$15 million each; and National Westminster Bank promised to open a branch in the neighborhood next year.

Bankers loathe Lee but reluctantly admit they respect him, too, said Warren Traiger, a banking lawyer and legal adviser to the New York banking department on fair-lending matters.

"They know their applications can be held up by protests which they don't consider legitimate, but that's the way the game is played," Traiger said.

Lee, 29, a third-year law student and a South Bronx resident, recently took on two of the city's largest and most pow-

erful banks, Dime Bancorp and Chase Manhattan Corp.

Lee accused both of discrimination in filings with bank regulators last week. Dime and Chase deny they skirt the Bronx.

The Office of Thrift Supervision granted Lee's request to hold hearings about Dime's lending record, which could delay the bank's planned merger with Anchor Bancorp Inc.

Inner City Press asked the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks, to extend the public comment period on Chase's plan to merge its Connecticut bank into its New York operations.

The OCC extended the period by a week so Inner City Press, originally a newspaper for the homeless and squatters, could submit more detailed complaints.

Lee said that although many banks have improved their efforts to make loans to poor people, most violate fair-lending laws by not marketing products or locating branches in low-income neighborhoods.

Dole drops in on Iowa as GOP readies for '96

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

DES MOINES

Bob Dole is a man in a hurry these days, but he was content to cool his heels for half an hour to share a podium with Iowa's Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.



"I think there will be a number of people dropping into Iowa between now and January," the Senate Republican leader cracked as he milled around an airport lobby waiting for Branstad.

"Judging from my phone calls, yes, there will be," Branstad said when he arrived.

With the passing of the midterm elections, Republicans wasted no time turning to the next campaign — the fight for the nomination to oppose President Clinton in 1996.

Iowa's precinct caucuses, the first step in that pursuit, are still 15 months away, but the chase took on new urgency in the Republican landslide, which many saw as a sign of Clinton's vulnerability.

"The value of the Republican nomination for President just went up," veteran Iowa Republican operative David Oman said Thursday. "That caucus effort starts very quickly."

The swing by Dole, from neighboring Kansas, came just two days after the election. Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania were hard on his heels.

Gramm was already in Iowa on Friday, and on Sunday he said he would file candidacy papers with the Federal Election Commission this week. Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Gramm also took a swipe at Dole: "I think that I am more committed to changing government fundamentally than Bob Dole is."

Lawyer: Courts lack minorities

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

A lawyer wants to change the way Ohioans select local judges to assure the election of more minorities.

"The Voting Rights Act is designed to protect minority voters, not minority lawyers," said Thomas Atkins, an attorney who filed a class action lawsuit in Cleveland last month.

Atkins says white voters usually defeat candidates preferred by blacks and other minorities, a practice that violates the Voting Rights Act.

Ohio courts are typical in their lack of minority judges, according to a survey conducted by The Cincinnati Enquirer for a story published Sunday.

The newspaper found that Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn., Indianapolis, Milwaukee and

Kansas City, Mo., also have disproportionately fewer minority judges when measured against the communities they serve.

"I'm not sure anybody is doing it particularly well," Atkins said.

There is no shortage of qualified black lawyers, said Jacqueline Berrien, assistant counsel at the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund in New York. But few are willing to challenge large majorities of white voters.

Targets of Atkins' lawsuit are five appellate courts, eight common pleas and seven municipal courts in Hamilton, Cuyahoga, Montgomery, Lucas, Franklin, Mahoning, Stark and Summit counties.

The counties could be redistricted with minimal fuss if the defendants — the state, govern-

nor and secretary of state — concede.

Atkins filed his first Ohio judicial election challenge in 1986, four years before the U.S. Supreme Court said judges were covered by the Voting Rights Act.

His suit forced last year's redistricting of Hamilton County Municipal Court. The 14 judges no longer run at-large. The county has been divided into seven districts, including two designed to increase the likelihood of black victors.

Now, Atkins represents 12 African-American voters from around Ohio, including state Rep. William Mallory Sr., D-Cincinnati, who also was involved in the earlier suit.

The chances of a black candidate winning a common pleas or appellate election in Hamilton County are slim, said Kenneth Lawson, an attorney who practices criminal law. Lawson, who is black, said he was considering a run for common pleas in about four years.

Two blacks ran countywide and lost in Tuesday's election. Judge H. Howard Sundermann Jr. defeated Caleb Brown Jr. in an appellate court race and James Keys Jr. lost to Judge Timothy Hogan in common pleas.

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Deputy Mayor's murder instigates renewed fear

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press

MIREBALAIS, Haiti
Someone chopped off the head of Deputy Mayor Cadet Damzal just over a week ago. The murder is sowing confusion and fear among those who would build democracy in Haiti.

Damzal, like many other supporters of democracy in Haiti's central plateau, had only recently ventured out of hiding, encouraged by the presence of U.S. troops and the return from exile of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

News of the slaying spread a message across the country: Even the U.S. Special Forces can't guarantee safety in Haiti's remote rural communities, long dominated by military commanders and armed civilians known as "attaches."

"By killing Damzal, they want to kill what he represented," Mayor Paul Yvelt Millien said on the eve of Damzal's funeral, planned for Sunday.

The Aristide government ordered an investigation and was to send representatives to the funeral.

Millien, who along with about 300,000 other pro-Aristide Haitians had been in hiding during much of president's three-year exile, said the killers want to intimidate popular pro-democracy leaders who plan to seek public office in next year's elections.

Millien, 33, is certain his deputy was slain by the same paramilitary thugs who terrorized Haiti after Aristide's democratically elected government was toppled in a September 1991 military coup. The thugs are blamed for at least 3,000 political murders.

Aristide, whose vast support comes from city slum dwellers and rural sharecroppers, returned to Haiti on Oct. 15, a month after U.S. troops landed and engineered the departure of the coup leaders. A U.N. peacekeeping force eventually

will take over from the Americans.

An American flag flies over the old yellow army barracks facing the town square in this market town, separated by 40 miles of tortuous dirt and gravel road from Port-au-Prince, the capital to the south. Nearly every home is decorated with Aristide posters, something not permitted under military rule.

Damzal's beheading was the most brutal example of the continued violence against Aristide supporters in isolated regions of the country. They worry it may escalate once the American troops depart.

Damzal was ambushed the night of Nov. 4 as he walked home. His headless body was plucked from a river the next day by Special Forces soldiers who have occupied the town's regional army garrison since early October.

"It was ghastly," said Capt. Tim Baxter, 33, of Menominee, Mich. He said Damzal's arms had machete cuts indicating he tried to fend off the blows.

The body was identified by a son, who recognized his father's trousers and a hand with a missing finger, Baxter said.

Damzal's eldest son, Claude, 26, believes his own life is in danger, because he was active in pro-Aristide politics with his father.

"Once the funeral is over, I won't be safe," he said. "I'll have to lay low. I'm responsible for the family and they have to go to school and eat."

A close political associate of Damzal, 36-year-old Faniel Glosy, said Haitian soldiers told him he was next on the list to be killed. He said he would seek refuge in the neighboring Dominican Republic after the funeral.

Millien, the mayor, said quick justice was necessary.

"Otherwise, when the Americans' time is up and the troops leave, they are going to leave us in the hands of the criminals."

APEC criticized for policy

By KENNETH WHITING
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia
Making money overshadows concerns about human rights around the booming Pacific Rim, according to a human rights report issued on the eve of a major international economic summit here.

Human Rights Watch-Asia said in a report released here Monday the region shows "impressive economic growth rates and poor human rights records."

President Clinton, Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama and Chinese President Jiang Zemin are among those due to meet Tuesday at Bogor, 37 miles from Jakarta, for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

Their countries are among those slammed in the 36-page report, which examines eight of the 18 APEC members.

"The United States fell short of international standards in the areas of prison conditions, treatment of immigrants and refugees, discrimination, use of the death penalty and use of excessive force by police," it said.

"Japan's human rights diplomacy continued to be conditioned largely by overriding political and economic interests," the report added.

Criticism of China was harsh: "No independent human rights monitoring was permitted in China, and attempts to raise human rights concerns publicly met with severe reprisals ..."

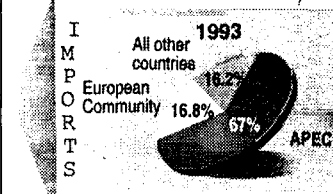
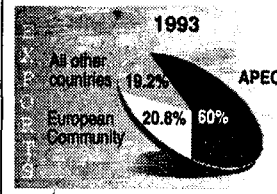
"The last vestige of meaningful pressure on China from the international community ended with President Clinton's decision to de-link human rights and most-favored-nation trading status."

Human Rights Watch is a pri-

U.S. trade with APEC

Leaders of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum are considering a proposal to create a free trade area among 18 economies, including the U.S. More than 60 percent of all U.S. trade is conducted with APEC members.

U.S. merchandise trade by selected regions:



Members of APEC are: Australia, Brunei, Canada, Chile, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand, United States.

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

AP/Terry Kole

vate organization that promotes internationally recognized human rights.

China, Indonesia, Singapore and several other APEC members reject the concept of a universal code of human rights, insisting that cultural, historic and economic background must be taken into consideration.

The report said APEC countries must ask themselves whether economic development leads to better human rights, as some suggest the experiences of South Korea and Taiwan have shown, "or does economic growth further legitimize authoritarian governments, as might be asserted in the case of Singapore and Indonesia?"

Worker rights may become

the biggest human rights issue in Asia, the report said. Asian governments argue that such rights are a disguised protectionist tool used by the industrialized nations against the developing countries.

Leading issues in the report:

—In Hong Kong, the fate of the British colony was thrown into deeper uncertainty when China reacted to the adoption of electoral reforms by resolving to abolish all results when it regains sovereignty in 1997.

—In Indonesia, three publications were shut down in June and military intervention in virtually all aspects of public life continued as did the arbitrary authority by President Suharto. Other abuses included denial of worker rights, torture and breaking up peaceful demonstrations.

—In Malaysia, the government continued its battle against political opponents, illegal immigrants and Western news agencies. It also displayed its own double standards by ignoring its oft-stated opposition to conditional aid and trade by imposing economic sanctions on Britain.

—Singapore continued to be the exception to every generalization about economic growth leading to political liberalization. The caning of American teen-ager Michael Fay brought international attention to a form of corporal punishment that many human rights and medical organizations consider torture.

—In Thailand, concerns focused on ill-treatment of refugees and immigrants, police abuses, forced prostitution, worker rights and land disputes.

The report also criticized the non-APEC countries of Burma, Vietnam and Cambodia for a variety of human rights abuses.

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Refugees help to recapture city from rebels

By CHRIS MCDUGALL
Associated Press

LUANDA, Angola
Slapping the "HUAMBO" tattoo on his bicep, 16-year-old Joao Volodia grunted and sweated during training in a refugee camp for army duty in his hometown, freshly conquered by government troops.
"My grandfather fought the Portuguese in Huambo, my father fought UNITA there. Now it's my turn," said the teenager who left his hometown on foot 18 months ago, before it fell to UNITA rebels.
Refugees like him have played a key role in the government's recapture of the city.

Chief of Staff Gen. Joao de Matos used raw, but angry Huambo refugee recruits to punch through rebel defenses. Of the 15,000 men fighting in the Huambo assault, 12,000 were refugees.

De Matos, with former UNITA Gen. Abilio Kamalata Numa as his chief strategist for the attack, split the refugee recruits into small attack groups and sent them into their old neighborhoods, military sources said.
One source close to de Matos said the general told the refugees: If you want your house back, here's a gun, go get it.
Huambo, historically the cen-

ter of UNITA rebels' ethnic power base, had been held by government troops for most of Angola's 19-year civil war, which began after the country gained independence from Portugal in 1975.
Before, Huambo was called Nova Lisboa, or New Lisbon. The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the government, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, fought the Portuguese there for independence.

But UNITA finally wrested what its leader Jonas Savimbi had long considered his capital in May 1993, after a brutal 50-

day siege that killed up to 80,000 people.

Last week, freshly armed government troops hit back with a massive offensive. The rebel garrison dispersed and the Angolan flag was hoisted over the governor's palace.

Skirmishes are still reported around the city, once home to about 400,000. Refugees such as Volodia were drafted for the offensive and now to bolster the government presence there.

The assault threatened to wreck a peace deal scheduled to be signed Tuesday after nearly a year of U.N.-brokered talks. The rebels said the deal was off unless the government

withdrew.

But, with Huambo lost and the rebels weakened, Savimbi reportedly has promised to turn up for the signing after all.

"Every Angolan knows we will have peace only when one side is under the other's knee," said Volodia, after practicing commando crawls and hand-to-hand combat, all without a gun or uniform.

Volodia left Huambo in April 1993. He walked 10 days to government-held Benguela on the Atlantic coast before being transferred to the Luanda camp where 3,000 Huambo refugees are housed in tents pitched around abandoned warehouses.

Clinton pays tribute to America's veterans

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va.
President Clinton, paying tribute to veterans of the nation's battlefields, pledged anew today not to forget those unaccounted for in Vietnam. And he saluted those men and now women who die in training "so that we will find it less necessary to fight."



"I am proud to share this Veterans Day with you in this magnificent place of rest and reverence," Clinton said to an audience of veterans in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.

"And we honor all those who at this very moment are standing watch for freedom and security.

"We say, simply and from the bottom of our hearts, 'Thank You,'" the president said.

He paid tribute to U.S. forces in the Middle East helping secure the area against potential

aggression from Iraq. And he thanked "our troops helping the Haitian people turn from fear and repression to hope and democracy."

Clinton noted that his day began with breakfast for some 250 veterans, most of whom served in the Pacific theater in World War II.

The president is bound for the Far East where he will attend ceremonies at Corregidor, the former U.S. military fortress in the Philippines, and will visit the largest U.S. military cemetery outside the United States.

He spoke of the peace, prosperity and security that exist today and said, "We know that these blessings are the fruit of our veterans' sacrifice 50 years ago."

"You must know that America will never forget the service you have rendered and America will never forget those who did not return from our battlefields," in Vietnam and elsewhere, Clinton said.

"Today we renew our vow for the fullest possible accounting for their fate."

GOP promises to cut welfare

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
House Republicans are promising quick action to reform the welfare system with a plan to strip young, unwed mothers of cash benefits and funnel the savings into orphanages and adoptions — but not abortions.

Preparing to seize control of Congress, Republican lawmakers say they are willing to work with the White House to overhaul welfare by imposing strict time limits on benefits, work requirements and restrictions on aid to most immigrants.

But their legislation, included in the "Contract With America" signed by more than 300 Republican House candidates, may be too conservative for President Clinton, governors and moderate lawmakers.

Hearings on the bill could begin in early January and the House is expected to vote on it within the first 100 days of the session.

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the likely House speaker when the GOP takes over in January, is interpreting Tuesday's Republican landslide as a mandate for the contract, a list of 10 pledges that also includes tax cuts and a balanced budget amendment.

Gingrich, speaking Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," suggested radical changes in welfare where no payments would go to people capable of finding work and

those without jobs would depend on private charity.

"People ought to have to do something for any resources they get if they are able-bodied under the age of retirement," he said.

Welfare reform was a favorite issue in this year's campaigns. Clinton used his promise to "end welfare as we know it" to define himself as a new, centrist Democrat two years ago.

Approximately 5 million families receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and another 27 million individuals are on food stamps.

Republicans and many Democrats agree that welfare must be overhauled to promote work, end long-term dependency, and strengthen child support collections.

The House plan goes even further by ending monthly welfare checks and housing assistance to unwed mothers 17 and younger. States would also be allowed to ban cash benefits to women ages 18, 19 and 20.

Rep. Jim Talent, R-Mo., said Tuesday's election outcome signals a demand for dramatic change in a welfare system that discourages marriage and work, and encourages illegitimacy.

"This was a decisive repudiation of the policies of the Great Society," said Talent, who wrote the ban on welfare to young mothers. "We've got to change the incentives in the system ... and attack the prob-

lem with the out-of-wedlock birth rate. And the only way ... is to end the cash and cash-related benefits and take care of families in a different way."

Under the Republican bill, the savings generated by denying aid to teen-age mothers would be returned to the states to provide services to the women and their children. These services would include promoting adoptions and establishing orphanages or group homes, but none of the money could be used for abortion services or counseling.

Older mothers would be required to identify the fathers of their children to receive a monthly check and would be required to work after two years on welfare.

The GOP plan would also cut welfare benefits to most legal immigrants, saving \$22 billion over five years.

"I want a comprehensive welfare bill that asks the people riding in the wagon to get out of the wagon and help the rest of us pull," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I want a mandatory work requirement in the private sector."

Some Republicans, however, have reservations about the cut in aid to young mothers and the bill's impact on the states.

"We've got a lot of Republican governors and we don't want to go to war with them. They'll have an influence on what we do," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla. and the likely chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee that oversees welfare.

A spokeswoman said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., is concerned about the potential impact on families and wants to hear from the people affected.

Shaw believes cash benefits are part of the reason that, by the end of the decade, half of all births will be to unwed mothers.

But, he said, "whether some of these things are overly cruel is something we're going to have to discuss and work out. ... It appears to me that welfare creates welfare, and we've got to stop that."

Clinton signaled Wednesday that he thinks an agreement on welfare is possible and said he hoped for "aggressive efforts to work together on welfare reform."

Rep. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., who led welfare reform efforts in the House this year and was just elected to the Senate, said Clinton now can be "as bold as he wants to be ... he can get some of the more ideological left-wing folks out of the loop. He's going to have to come to the middle."

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Grape boycott causes controversy at Duke

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

Controversy is brewing at Duke University over a boycott of California grapes.

According to Mi Gente, a Latino student organization, and Student Action with Farm Workers, the pesticides used on the grapes are harmful to the farm workers who handle the crops.

However, there is opposition to Mi Gente's claims about the pesticides. Two groups, the

Grape Workers and Farmers Coalition in alliance with the California State Environmental Protection Agency, state that UFW's information is outdated and there is much uncertainty surrounding the facts.

Roberto Lopez, the president of Mi Gente, stated that the group obtains its information from the United Farm Workers, (UFW), a labor union who at one point, also boycotted the grapes.

The GWFC claims that the Mi Gente isn't as interested in the

boycott as they are in raising money, basically using the boycott as a fund-raising tactic.

GWFC director Ricardo Chavez Baiz reported that UFW has kept up the hype about the boycott due to financial losses related to dwindling membership.

The university had originally boycotted the grapes on the campus in 1988. The boycott was lifted a year and a half ago after students voiced an interest in their return.

"The policy changed because

several students asked that the grapes be returned to the shelves. We went to the advisory board and had them returned. If there is a strong feeling among the students now, we will reassess the situation," said Joe Pietrantonio, associate vice president for auxiliary services at Duke, to the Chronicle, Duke's student newspaper.

So far, Mi Gente has convinced only one campus food store to reinstate the boycott.

"They are just off the shelves... but that is just tempo-

rary," said Lopez. "We haven't heard from the administration."

One student government member, Rohit Khanna, is aligning with UFW and has proposed that the student government not only boycott the grapes, but to boycott the stores that carry them as well.

"If the majority of the student body supports a boycott of California grapes, then I think the administration would understand," said Khanna.

Reporter Rose Martelli contributed to this article.

Post-concert shooting investigated at BC

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

Police at Boston College are investigating an incident involving the firing of five gunshots on campus that was possibly related to a fight that occurred at a campus concert involving a conflict between students and non-BC students.

Following an eye-witness description, police are searching for a black male that drove a red Honda Prelude who is not assumed to be a BC student as a possible suspect in the shooting.

No one was injured in the shooting and police were unable to find bullets or shells in the area where shots were fired.

Descriptions of the incident have varied, with the location of the car at the time the shots were fired being disputed in the reports of two witnesses.

One report said that the suspect fired into a crowd near a campus building and was on

foot instead of in a car.

According to Robert Sherwood, Dean of Student Development at BC, the shooting is "very possibly related" to a fight that broke out at an earlier campus concert.

A crowd of 400 people attending the show featuring four funk and hip-hop groups was composed of BC students and non-BC students.

According to a student at the show, the fight occurred between five or six students.

Due to BC's entertainment license, only BC students can purchase tickets to on-campus events that are not plays or sporting events. Yet the policy was not enforced, according to precedent.

At a meeting regarding security measures for campus events, there was a consensus of those at the meeting on the need for more strict security at such events.

-Heights News Editor Emily Hancock contributed to this article.

Four banned from football for assault

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Three West Point athletes have been barred from playing football for the rest of the 1994 season for groping female cadets when the women ran past during a pep rally.

The three unidentified athletes were also restricted to the U.S. Military Academy grounds for 90 days, received demerits and were ordered to march for 80 hours, the academy said Friday.

Two other players who were also accused of running their hands across the breasts of female cadets on Oct. 20 were cleared because of insufficient evidence, academy spokeswoman Andrea Hamburger said.

The incident occurred during a "spirit run," in which the cadets ran through a cordon of about 200 Army football players.

Col. Alan A. Fox, brigade tactical officer at the academy, handed out the most severe penalty he could impose. More serious offenses can be referred to the superintendent, who can expel cadets.

The academy had moved quickly on the case to avoid comparisons to the Tailhook scandal, in which dozens of women were molested by drunken aviators who formed a gantlet in a hotel hallway during a 1991 convention in Las Vegas.

The names of the athletes' accusers were not disclosed.

Officials learned of the incident when several female cadets complained that same day. Eighteen of the 51 women cadets in the spirit run said their breasts were touched; three of them believed the touching was accidental.

None of the women could identify the players involved. Of the five players who came under suspicion, three came forward and said they had brushed against the women inadvertently. The two others were turned in by their teammates.

The spirit run was suspended after the incident. Then on Thursday, cadets at a pep rally were made to run past a line of players instead of through a cordon.

Federal program helps students with tuition

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) Whether slogging sandbags in marsh mud, repairing motels to house the homeless or sorting medical records, a new generation of Americans is helping others. And unlike the Peace Corps, they are doing it at home.

At a soon-to-close Navy base, 233 young people have pledged a year of their lives to the National Civilian Community Corps. It's part of President Clinton's larger national service initiative, AmeriCorps.

They work for minimum wage; for free housing, uniforms and health care; and for a \$4,725 education grant. They also do it for themselves.

Michael Williams, 21, of Durham, N.C., recently spent five weeks painting and restoring exhibits aboard the USS Yorktown, the vintage aircraft carrier that is a state-run tourist attraction in Charleston Harbor.

"I wanted to challenge myself," said a mud-splattered Amanda Colton as she paused from stacking sandbags along the Ashley River.

Colton, 18, of Summerville,

joined to put money away for college.

Congress created the \$21 million NCCC and AmeriCorps last year. About 1,000 youths, between 18 and 24, are attending four training camps in Maryland, Colorado, California and South Carolina for the NCCC.

They work for government or nonprofit agencies in education, the environment, social services and public safety, and are trained in everything from landscaping to working with the elderly.

Colton and her crew filled and piled 9,000 sandbags to shore up an old boat landing at Drayton Hall, an 18th century plantation on the National Register of Historic Places.

They learned a little about engineering, a little about the environment and a little about life in colonial times.

"With every project we do, I want to change my college major," Colton said.

Ryan Land, 22, of Orlando, Fla., couldn't decide between the Peace Corps and law school after college, so he joined the NCCC.

Minnesota school bans cologne, perfume

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For some people at the University of Minnesota's School of Social Work, Christian Dior's Poison is exactly that. So the school has prohibited its 250 students from wearing perfumes, colognes and other scented products.

The ban is a response to a puzzling new affliction called multiple chemical sensitivity-environmental illness, which can leave people temporarily paralyzed by even a whiff of perfume. It's not known how many people have the disease.

It's unclear how many people have the disease, and scientists are studying evidence that it is caused by acute chemical exposure that can weaken the immune system.

The ban applies only to social work students, but others who use the school's four-story building, which also houses the philosophy and women's studies departments, are gently urged to stay scent-free as well.

NYU research used to diagnose diseases

NEW YORK (AP) — In hopes of encouraging more young lawyers into relatively low-paying public service jobs, New York University has announced a financial aid program that could mean a free ride for some of the 1,300 students enrolled in its law school.

The program, to be available to entering students of 1995, 1996 and 1997, will pay school and living costs of students who spend 10 years after graduation working as lawyers in jobs paying no more than the prevailing public service salary.

The definition of prevailing public service salary will be the average pay of a career federal lawyer. Currently, that's about \$32,000 the first year and \$60,000 the 10th year, he said.

A student who earns more than that after graduation will be obligated to repay part or all of the money advanced by the law school, Kelban said.

The \$10 million cost of the program, in part an upgrading and expansion of scholarships already in place, will be covered by a \$5 million anonymous donation matched by NYU.

UI mascot investigated for discrimination

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Uncle Sam is taking a hard look at Chief Illiniwek.

The federal government is investigating a discrimination complaint against the University of Illinois by American Indian students who are upset over the school's mascot.

The federal government stepped in after five students filed complaints last spring asking that the university be barred from using Chief Illiniwek as its symbol, Roger Murphey, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, said this week.

The students contend the mascot violates federal policy and creates a "hostile and abusive" environment for American Indians.

UI legal counsel Byron Higgins said investigators have visited the campus to review letters and documents in the case.

Texas A&M official sentenced

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A former Texas A&M University administrator who asked a vendor seeking a hefty contract for limo rides, meals and Broadway tickets was sentenced Friday to a year on probation and fined \$2,750.

Robert Smith, a former vice president of finance and administration, also received a suspended six-month jail sentence from the jury.

Smith was convicted Thursday of asking Barnes & Noble Bookstores Inc. to provide air fare, limousine rides, meals, lodging and Broadway theater tickets for his wife to accompany him on a trip to New York in 1993. The company was awarded a multimillion-dollar contract to run the campus bookstore.

Barnes & Noble has said the university was the beneficiary, not the individuals.

Smith, 58, was demoted from the finance and administration post to director of special operations in June after being indicted by a grand jury.

VIEWPOINT

Monday, November 14, 1994

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THE OBSERVER

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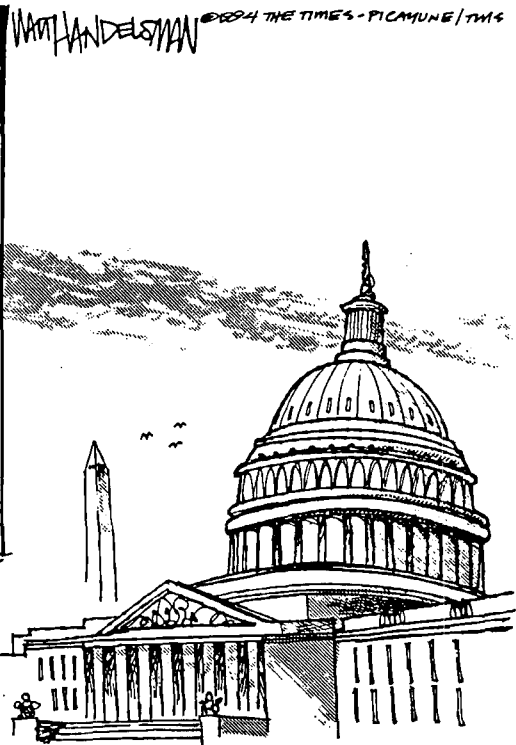
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WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Poor transportation no reason to jeopardize student safety

Last week's acquittal of John Rita in the death of Mara Fox and the recent series of assaults on Notre Dame students on their way to off campus housing would seem to make an examination of the transportation options provided to students an extremely pertinent topic. The simple reality for most Notre Dame students, especially freshmen, is that a tremendous amount required to get to and from off-campus destinations. The geographic isolation of our campus, the

apartment complexes, the fraternity row area and Austin's major entertainment district, 6th street. Such a system has obvious benefits for both the university and its students: cars become less of a necessity alleviating the parking crunch and saving students money, street crime against students becomes less of a problem, the amount of drunk driving is reduced (since one doesn't have to drive to or from the entertainment area) and the overall quality of off-campus life is promoted via this direct link to the campus.

Here at Notre Dame a readily apparent need for a similar system is developing. A cursory examination reveals the specifics of our situation. Students who do not have cars (i.e. a significant majority of the student body) have basically three choices - bum a ride from a friend, take a South Bend Transpo bus or hire a cab. All three of these options bring with them significant problems. For example, many freshman know a finite number of people with cars and private cars are a dangerous thing to have along on an evening of bar hopping. The city buses run directly only to the mall and downtown, have very limited hours at night and as many of you already know any ND student riding the bus outside of the immediate vicinity of campus is likely to be subjected to more than their share of dirty looks. Cabs are almost prohibitively expensive and are at a shortage during peak hours here in South Bend; many of us have had to wait half an hour for cab pick-up on a weekend night, to say nothing of the sort of wait at the Michiana Regional Airport on the night before classes resume after a break.

The advantages that establish a comprehensive shuttle bus route would bring with it for the Notre Dame community is perhaps more extensive than in most collegiate environments. On-campus students would be more capable of taking advantage of the cultural and



commercial resources offered by South Bend, leading to an increased sense of community with the surrounding area. Off-campus students would benefit by having a safe and reliable method of transport to the University regardless of weather conditions or other variables. The amount of crime directed at students trying to walk to off-campus destinations would be by definition reduced and there would be no need for anyone to attempt to walk almost five miles from Macri's Deli along a dark road on a fog shrouded night.

There are of course those who will object to this proposal. Among their arguments will be that Notre Dame already offers a limited bus service in the form of the "Weekend Wheels" program and that almost no one utilizes it. The answer to this challenge is that while the intent of "Weekend Wheels" is commendable, it is flawed in its conception. Rather than serving as a simple collector of drunks from bars on weekend nights, my proposed operation would take students to destinations such as the various apartment complexes and a few fixed locations within walking distance of commercial areas (e.g. a stop near the University Park Mall and perhaps across the street at University Park West). The airport would also seem a reasonable destination especially at the

beginning and ends of breaks.

A second major objection to establishing transportation to off campus locations is that it would encourage moving off campus, even as the administration maintains that the residential nature of Notre Dame's campus is integral to its "character." None the less, it is undeniable that an ever increasing number of upperclassmen are coming to the decision that living off-campus for a year provides a valuable supplement to the traditional Notre Dame experience. Therefore, the University has an obligation to do everything in its power to insure both the security of these students and their continued participation in the campus community, regardless of how the administration views their decision to live outside of the dorms.

As Notre Dame students, we live in a region that is increasingly crime-ridden and pedestrian unfriendly. Unlike many colleges, we are not within safe walking distance of normal commercial activity. Even the hike to relatively nearby apartment complexes is becoming treacherous. In light of these developments the University should study the possibilities of establishing a student oriented transportation network.

Kratovil is a sophomore Government and International Relations major.

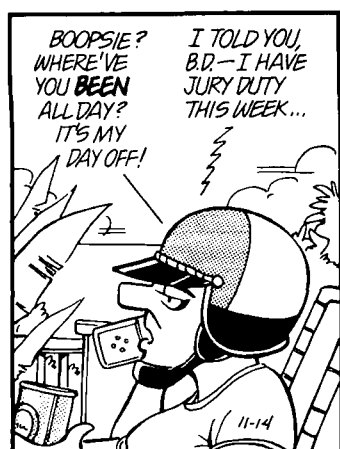
Chris Kratovil



relative scarcity of students with cars and the limited amount of public transportation ND students have access to combine to make off-campus outings into a somewhat difficult proposition. The very real safety concerns exposed by Mara Fox's death and the various Eck/Turtle Creek area attacks should prompt the University to investigate the merits of setting up a shuttle bus system similar to the ones found on almost every other college campus of any size in this country.

This past Fall Break I had the opportunity to visit several other campuses where I was surprised to find much more mobile student bodies than the one here at Notre Dame. The University of Texas, Texas A&M University and the University of Chicago, offer extensive university run-shuttle bus services which are designed primarily to foster student safety. For example, at UT buses owned and operated by the school (and clearly marked as such—unlike the Notre Dame to Saint Mary's shuttle) take students from their campus to various

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"As long as there are possessing great power, war is inevitable."

—Albert Einstein
on the Atomic Bomb

■ LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Remembering Mara from here to eternity

Should I be embarrassed to admit that my heart felt lightened at the jury's decision to acquit Notre Dame law school graduate John Rita of the felony charge of causing the death of Mara Fox while driving drunk? This does not mean that I think the driver of the death car should go scot-free, after causing mortal damage to a blameless pedestrian who would have been wiser to wait for a taxi, if it took all night. So far as I can see, John Rita has not, for a minute, gone scot-free; and if he has a conscience, he will be haunted by guilt, sorrow, and regret, from here to eternity.

Students sorrowing for Mara have all my sympathy. Sending to find out for whom the bell tolled, they found it tolled for them; for no student is an island entire of itself. Every student is part of the continent, a part of the main. But how about a word of sympathy for John, as the underdog? I cannot guess what he feels in his conscience, and no jury can expunge his conscience for him. Even if he's not a Heisman trophy winner, the Notre Dame family must acknowledge him as one of our own. There but for the grace of God could go anyone of us stupid enough to drive after wetting the whistle. I would feel the same way if Mara had been the driver, and Rita had been the casualty struck and killed on Douglas Road.

Should students be embittered by what they perceive to be a miscarriage of justice? Injustice will always be the name of the game. At least, John Rita did not have a million dollars' worth of lawyers defending him, as though he were O.J. Simpson. Do Notre Dame students feel entitled to second-guess the jury which found Rita innocent of a crime which carries a jail sentence? If so, some of them may be feeling more sorry for themselves than they are for poor Mara. I'm glad that the members

of the jury felt that the evidence didn't show that the defendant was guilty of a felony for which he deserved to do time in the slammer. I'm not enough of a lawyer to want to put the jury on trial as bleeding-heart liberals.

Justice demanded that John Rita be put on trial. Now that he's been found innocent, should he be kept on trial by vigilantes having axes to grind? Let

the lad get on with his life as a lawyer. Maybe he can turn it into something beautiful for God, for his own sake, and for the sake of Mara, who, for all I know, may have died for her sins.

Many years ago, when I was rector of Keenan, a drunken driver plowed up a Saturday-night massacre on Notre Dame Avenue. I attended the funeral Mass for Mark, one of the victims, in Fort Wayne. When the graveside services were over, Mark's mother walked over to the student responsible for the death of her son. Hugging and kissing him, she showed how deeply she felt his sorrow. Her graciousness helped heal the pain that so many of Mark's classmates were feeling.

I could give you a roll-call of parents who have turned the world into a gentler, kinder place by their acts of noblesse oblige toward perpetrators of violence they have reasons to be angry with. I'm not sure I could be such a parent if violence took away my child., but I hope that I can learn from them the meaning of forgiveness.

I am not acquainted with John Rita, and I never met Mara. Still, I can weep for her, dying young; and I want John and his family and friends to know he has well-wishers under the Dome. I trust that the classmates of Mara will pray for him.

Editor's Note: Father Robert Griffin's Letters to a Lonely God normally appears every Friday.

Father Robert Griffin*Letters to a Lonely God*

■ POCO A POCO

For Mexicans, Prop 187 a time for self examination

Nowadays it only takes one English word from the all-Spanish TV to perk my ears right up. Sometimes it catches me off guard. Sometimes I'm not sure I've heard the announcer correctly. But there is certainly no better way to distract this gringa during lunch than with a news report with a word from the States.

That is how I heard about the flooding in my hometown of Houston. That is how I knew the O.J. Simpson trial was still going strong, and that's how I learned about California's Pete Wilson and his campaign to "save the state" from the financial burden of illegal immigrants.

In Mexico, though, it is difficult to avoid any news of Proposition 187—the measure approved by the people of California Tuesday, that seeks to deny health services (apart from emergency care) and education to undocumented immigrants and their children.

For the past few weeks, this is all that many Mexicans have talked about. It has been the topic of heated discussion. It has been on the news daily and in the papers with equal frequency. And it has made being an American away from home rather interesting.

The relationship between Mexico and the United States is a complex one—or so it seems. It is a relationship of conflicting emotion-inspiration along with an obvious lack of communication. Depending on to whom you talk, the U.S. can be a paradise or a prison, a powerful example of democracy or just a place to buy good stuff.

The fierce debate over Proposition 187 has managed to make this relationship even more confusing.

In my time here I have yet to meet a Mexican who does not take Proposition 187 as a personal attack on their country and on their people. They call the measure "anti-Mexican," "unjust," and "inhumane," and don't often make much of a distinction between "legal" and "illegal."

My 22 year-old Spanish instructor and friend told me today that the fact that the proposition passed by such a large amount (67percent to 33percent) confirmed her belief that people from the U.S. are racist. Of course, she was talk-

ing to a gringa at the time.

A woman at the secondary school where we volunteer a couple days a week, confided in Scott that now that the measure passed she was worried about her brother and his children who had moved to the U.S. They did so legally, but she was still worried.

Still another, a teacher at our language school, expressed her, unfortunately misinformed, regret that the proposition only targets Mexicans and not any other immigrant groups.

There is no clear cut response from the North Americans passing time here. For nine weeks Katie, Scott, and I have been guests in this country. We have received incredible hospitality and gen-

Meredith McCullough

erosity. We have been exposed to, and participated in, albeit limitedly, the rich culture and tradition. We have made friends, and it is going to be hard to leave when the time comes.

But we are still from the States. We are still gringos struggling to understand what's going on here.

It is easy to observe, but harder to respond.

From my time here, I can understand better than before the beautiful and strong sense of solidarity between Mexican people that allows so many of them to see this action as not only against illegal immigrants, but against all Hispanic people. I can better understand the feeling of betrayal, and the perception that this proposition is a message to Mexico that the U.S. does not respect her neighbors. And from my time working in the school here, I can better feel for the children who will not be able to receive education.

And yet, as a citizen of the U.S., I can't help but wonder what is a good and just solution to the problem of illegal immigrants?

La Jounado, a Mexican newspaper stated that from January to October 1994 the state of California alone deported 340,000 illegal immigrants. During the campaign, Governor Wilson claimed that the amount spent on social services for such immigrants is staggering.

With the decline of our inner cities, the disintegration of so many U.S. schools, homelessness, poverty, unemployment, and so on, it is clear that this is one of many problems that must be addressed and addressed soon.

But is Proposition 187 the right approach?

With the probability this measure will not go into effect until it has done some time in the U.S. court system, it is not likely that anything will happen right away.

Still, if the proposition works like it is supposed to, I wonder if California will not just end up with even larger problems—an uneducated immigrant sector with high emergency health care bills due to the fact that they have no schooling or preventative care. Also, it is curious that this measure seems to let employers' of illegal immigrants (who perpetuate the problem by promising work to the unemployed) off the hook.

But, perhaps a more pressing issue is that whether or not it works like it is supposed to, debate over the issue has already done much to insight anger on both sides, and has heated up racial tensions.

In the United States, whether the measure itself is racist or not, it has caused a number of people to automatically associate illegal aliens with Hispanics, and I fear it may increase discrimination against legal immigrants.

In Mexico, I have already heard of a few results of increased racial tensions. For example, on the night of the vote a group of about 40 individuals broke into and attempted to destroy a McDonald's in Mexico City, graffitiing the walls with "McDeath," "Solidarity with the immigrants," and "Yankees Go Home."

While the Mexican people are infuriated over the proposal, it seems that the Mexican government is getting a break with all this attention focused on the North Americans. Pressure is relaxed to

improve social conditions here in Mexico.

In his final State of the Nation address, November 2, President Carlos Salinas de Gortanti called the measure "xenophobic" and claimed "local political interests in California tend to blame Mexican workers for that society's problems."

I find it ironic that in just nine weeks I have seen a number of protests on TV—and even one in person—in which field workers in the Mexican pueblos have been demanding better working conditions. It is ironic that the minimum wage in Mexico is 14 pesos a day (about four dollars), that there is next to no government aid for the large population of Mexican poor, and that today here in Mexico the poorest of the poor rarely attend school.

I can't help but be frustrated that the Mexican government doesn't use this opportunity for self examination, to look at why so many of her people immigrate to the States in the first place. It is frustrating that they refuse to work for internal reform and insist on pointing the finger at the racist North Americans who refuse to help.

The day before the election, I was surprised to come across an editorial by Mexican Roberto Blancarte. Generally, the press in Mexico is just as reluctant to self criticism and has been sensationalizing coverage of Proposition 187. In this case however, Blancarte actually challenged Mexico to take responsibility for her poor. He wrote, "The only way to conserve the confidence of our poor people is to convert their needs to our priorities."

This is advice that both nations must take to heart. It is unfortunate that what has come of Proposition 187 is not a genuine effort to serve the problem of illegal immigrants and to help their plight. Rather it has been a rash of name calling and political games. If nothing else the proposition has called attention to the problems that exist. Hopefully, this is the first step to finding a solution.

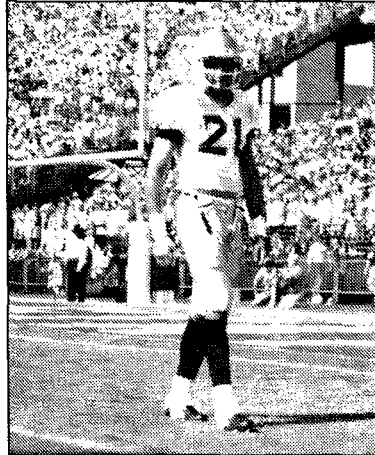
McCullough, '94, is a Holy Cross Associate preparing in Mexico City for her work in Santiago, Chile.

SPORTS EXTRA

FLORIDA STATE

NOTRE DAME

23-16



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

**BOBBY'S
BACK**

■ Bobby Taylor (left) scored a touchdown after a fumble recovery to give Notre Dame life in the first half.

KEY STAT

Florida State outgained Notre Dame 517 to 221 in total yardage.

PLAYERS OF THE GAME

WARRICK DUNN AND ROCK PRESTON: The Seminole backs combined for 328 rushing yards.

TOP QUOTE

"Before we could even get our hands out of the trenches, they hit me a 49-yarder."
— Holtz on the game-breaking play

Tomahawked



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Florida State's Warrick Dunn scores the game-winning touchdown (above). Notre Dame's chances for a comeback were eliminated when Ron Powlus stumbled on third down (below).

Seminoles trample Notre Dame's upsetting ideas

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

ORLANDO, Fla.

It was the first time in a long time that you could feel sorry for Notre Dame.

With the clock winding down on Notre Dame's 23-16 loss to Florida State Saturday at the Citrus Bowl, pity swept over the green Florida grass and swirled around the Irish players like a hot southern breeze.

It was certainly a new feeling.

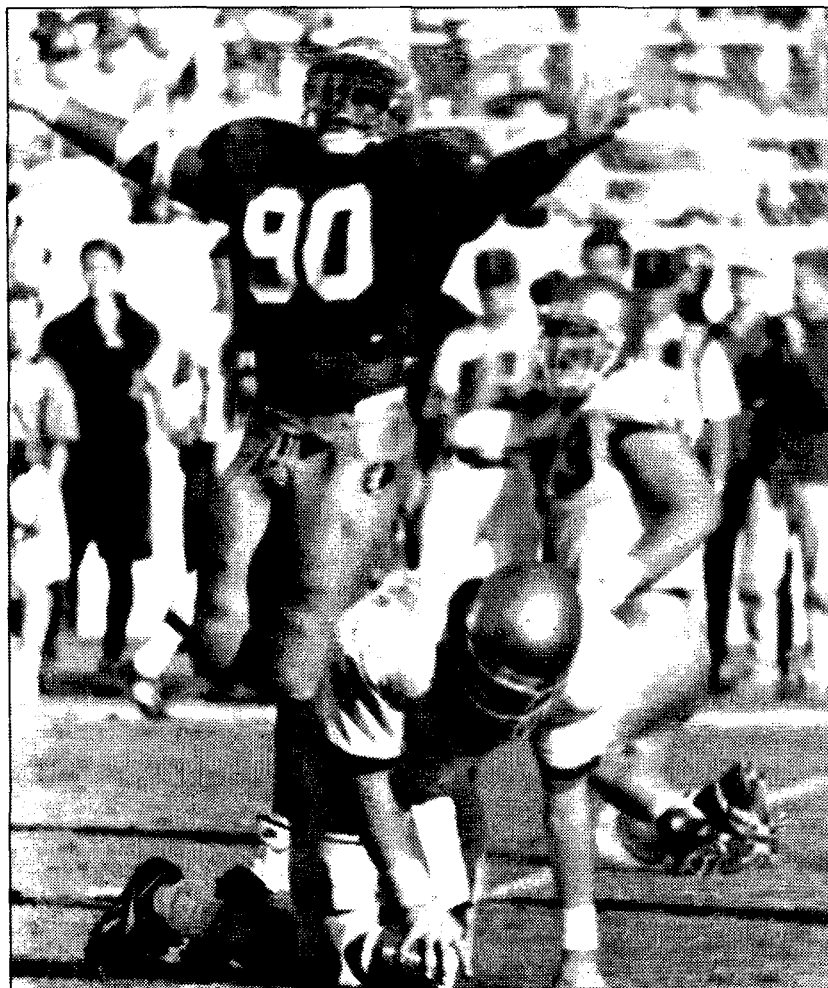
This wasn't a game Notre Dame (5-4) should have won. Not by a longshot. Not with a passing attack that fluttered like a wounded seagull and a run defense which allowed the traditionally pass-happy Seminoles to ground out 332 yards.

But as the wave of parity in college football rolls on, so does the hope for the underdog. And although the Irish play the little man so seldom, when they fall short as they did Saturday, it still stirs some emotion.

"Notre Dame did what I expected," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "They fought for 60 minutes."

But in truth they only were in it for 56 minutes. The final minutes were spent trailing

see IRISH / page 2



■ **JOCK STRIP**

One year later, Irish a shadow of former self

ORLANDO, Fla.

This is the wreckage that one year has wrought.

Strewn across the Florida Citrus Bowl floor, the Notre Dame football players absorbed another loss.

The routine is becoming quite familiar. They hang their heads instead of holding their helmets high. It's a trudge, not a trot, to the locker room. And Ron Powlus tries to remember the day of the week. A post-game parade of pain.

Only 12 months ago, Notre Dame knew nothing about this agony of defeat thing. The Irish sat comfortably on their familiar perch atop college football after vanquishing the visiting Seminoles.

But Saturday, this year's victory vacuum continued.

"It's frustrating, we've been close so many times but we haven't been able to do what we have to do to win," Irish captain Justin Goheen said. "I don't know what the



Jason Kelly
Associate Sports Editor

see KELLY / page 3

■ GAME NOTES

Darryl Bush helps douse Irish offense

Becton and Zellars return to boost Irish running attack

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

ORLANDO, Fla.

Lou Holtz wanted Bush in '92. Darryl Bush, that is, now a redshirt freshman linebacker for Florida State, who proved Saturday why he was one of the most coveted high school prospects in recent years.

He collected nine tackles—two for lost yardage—and twice hurried Irish quarterback Ron Powlus, one of which created an interception.

"Bush is maybe the best freshman linebacker in the country," Seminoles' defensive coordinator Mickey Adams said. "If there's one better, I hope we don't have to play him."

Notre Dame hoped the same thing two years ago, when it attempted to lure the Altamonte Springs, Fla. resident to South Bend.

"He's the best high school linebacker I've ever seen on film," Holtz said.

Alas, Notre Dame's recruiting efforts proved futile. Holtz said Bush expressed no interest in Notre Dame. But Bush said Notre Dame didn't express much interest, either.

"I know (Holtz) never visited my house and I don't remember him calling," Bush said. "I might be wrong about that, but I think I would remember it."

Notre Dame will remember Bush for a long time.

BRILLIANT STRATEGY: At first

glance, it appeared to be a potential victory-erasing gaffe for Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

After a touchdown put the Seminoles ahead 15-10 late in the third quarter, Bowden chose to kick the extra point rather than attempt a two-point conversion. Notre Dame then needed only a touchdown and an extra point to overcome the 16-10 deficit.

It looked like the decision would cost the Seminoles after a Notre Dame touchdown knotted the score. But when Scott Cengia's extra point bounced off the left upright, Bowden's decision didn't seem so bad anymore.

Seems that the coach knew what he was doing all along.

Though his decision ultimately didn't play a major role in the outcome, Bowden was asked to explain his reasoning, anyway.

Why not go for two, coach?

"Cause I knew they was gonna miss that extra point," Bowden drawled.

Brilliant strategy.

WELCOME BACK: Lee Becton and Ray Zellars returned Saturday after missing several games with nagging injuries.

And, for a few series, Notre Dame's vaunted running game returned, too.

Becton rushed for 88 yards on 15 carries and Zellars had 25 yards on six carries.

Becton's return was particularly satisfying for the Irish, who have missed his steady play in the backfield. His success surprised even his coach.

"I didn't expect Becton to play as much or as well as he did," Holtz admitted.

ORLANDO ENCORE?: Notre Dame and Florida State are not scheduled to play again until a home-and-home

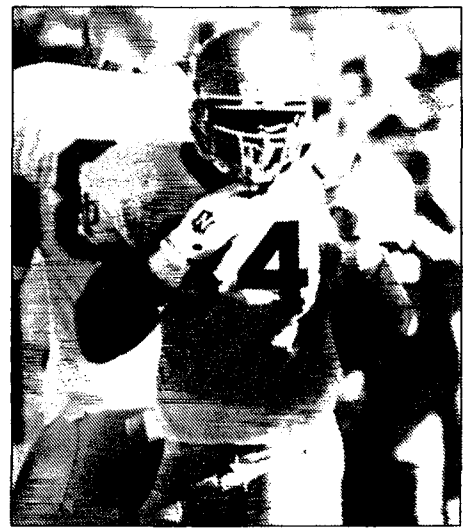
series in 2002 and 2003.

But talks apparently began this weekend about starting the series in the 1998 or 1999 season with games in South Bend, Tallahassee and a return trip to the Citrus Bowl included.

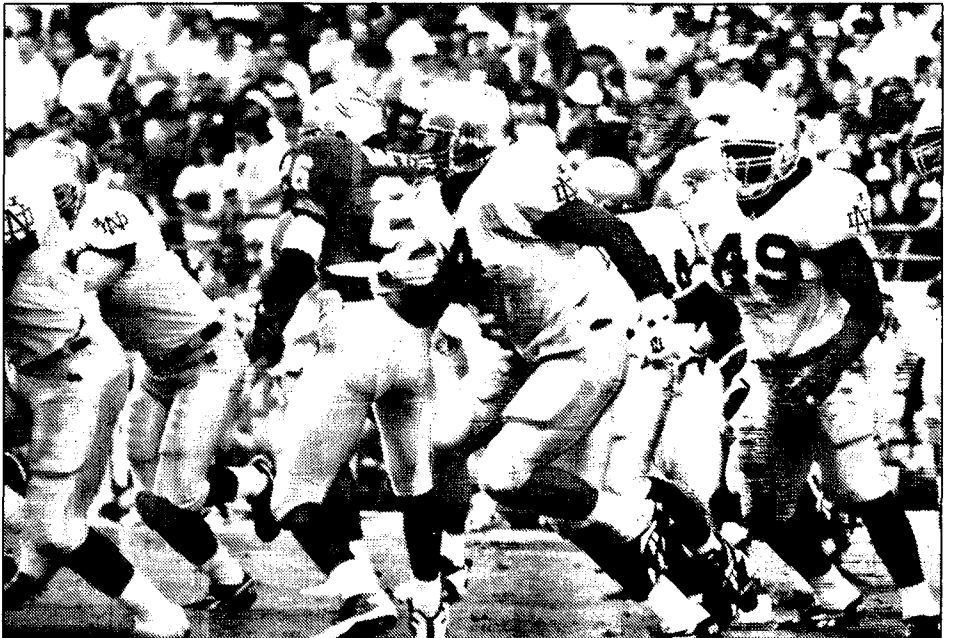
Florida Citrus Sports threw enough of a party for this weekend's Texaco Star Classic to intrigue the Irish about the possibility of returning in the future.

"It's just talk right now," Florida State acting athletic director Wayne Hogan said in Sunday's Orlando Sentinel. "But the good thing is, (Notre Dame) is interested. And that all came about as a result of this weekend."

GOT A BLEEDIN' NOSE, EH: Florida State captain Derrick Brooks missed the pre-game coin toss because of a bloody nose. Team doctors said a blood vessel in Brooks' nose burst due to "excitement."



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Ray Zellars (top) and Lee Becton returned to the Irish backfield Saturday.



Irish

continued from page 1

Seminoles and hanging heads, not necessarily in that order.

Warrick Dunn's five-yard run with 2:53 remaining will go on paper as the game-winner, but it was the subtraction of one point not the addition of Dunn's six which probably did the Irish.

After Ron Powlus connected with Derrick Mayes on an 11-yard pass to knot the score at 16-16, Irish placekicker Scott Cengia trotted on the field and proceeded to clank the PAT off the left upright.

"That was a downer," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "You get sort of a mental lapse when something like that happens."

If the missed PAT wasn't enough of a downer, then the play which followed certainly did the job. Seminole quarterback Danny Kanell hit Kez McCorvey with 49-yard bomb to the Irish 19-yard line setting up Dunn's game-winner.

"I felt confidence was a big factor going into this game," Holtz said. "Those two plays (the missed PAT and the long pass) took the confidence away from us."

It was amazing Notre Dame had any confidence after being dominated for the first 30 minutes. Florida State out-gained the Irish offense 261-80 and held the edge in first downs 17-3.

But the Seminoles went into the locker room clinging to a 9-7 lead, obtained in the final seconds on Dan Mowrey's third field goal of the half. While Florida State was wasting scoring opportunities, Notre Dame's offense never really threatened to raise the scoreboard operator from his chair. Cornerback Bobby Taylor accounted for Notre Dame's only first-half points when he sacked Kanell, forced a fumble, and then picked up the loose ball and raced 57 yards to the endzone.

Only one other time did the Irish threaten in the first two quarters, but the drive stalled near the Seminole 30-yard line when Powlus threw one of two interceptions on the day.

"I told our players at halftime that Notre Dame was dying and tired. But when we came back, Notre Dame hadn't wilted at all."

Neither had the Seminoles running attack, which continued to dominant. Dunn and Rock Preston continued to burst through the Irish front seven, despite several Irish blitzes to counter their success. Dunn finished with 163 yards on 29 carries, while Preston totaled 165 on 12 attempts.

"We thought they would pass more," Notre Dame defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "We spent a lot of time preparing for their three- and four-wide receiver formations."

"Those were two big-time tailbacks. We also missed a bunch of tackles."

Notre Dame's running game surfaced in the second, added by the return of Lee Becton and Ray Zellars from injury. Becton gained 46 of his 84 yards in the second half, including a 21-yard option run on which led to Mayes' scoring catch.

After Dunn's scoring run, Notre Dame had a chance with 2:45 showing on the clock. But after a one-yard run by Randy Kinder and a pair of incompletions, Notre Dame was forced to go for it on fourth down from its own 28. Powlus rolled to his left but couldn't find an open receiver. He tucked the ball and headed for the first down marker. He was hit right at the marker and a drawn out measurement took place next the Florida State sidelines.

As the referee raised his hands to show Notre Dame was inches short, you couldn't help but mourn for Powlus, who finished 9-of-22 for 83 yards, for Holtz who seemed to need this win as much as his team, and for the underdog, even if it was Notre Dame.

■ GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

Quarterbacks—D

Powlus finally learned to avoid sacks. Unfortunately, he avoided them by throwing interceptions. Also, he should have made more of an effort to reach the sticks when he scrambled on a key fourth down.

Running backs—B+

Becton showed flashes of last season, Zellars of this season; but more than flashes are needed to beat a team like Florida State

Wide receivers—C

Mr. Clutch made his usual appearance. Stafford should have shone, but was silenced. Minus Mayes, this group was MIA

Offensive line—B

Line showed definite improvement. After adjustments, they blocked well enough for Becton to pick his way through. Powlus was sacked just once, but he's probably not too grateful for his cloudy head.

Defensive line—C

Allowed 332 rushing yards. Only a sack by Gibson and a few key stops saved them from a worse grade.

Linebackers—C

Put good pressure on Kanell with blitzing, but Preston and Dunn ran embarrassed their tackling skills.

Secondary—C+

No excuse for the 49-yard bomb that set up the winning TD. Magee got beat bigger than Purdue's drum. Bobby Taylor's big play the only bright spot for this bunch.

Special teams—C

Quite possibly, if the PAT was good, the defense would have had the momentum to stop the final drive. Except for one, the punts were good and the returns were decent.

Coaching—B-

Passing plays over the middle have become nonexistent. Blitz package kept Kanell dazed and confused for three quarters, but at the cost of giving up over 300 yards on the ground and giving the offense only 25 minutes of possession time.

Overall GPA = 2.26

In this bowl-like game, a decent effort was overshadowed by glaring mistakes. Not many expected the Irish to be where they were in the fourth quarter, but that doesn't make up for the fact that they wasted a great chance to pull the upset.

Taylor revives to spark Irish defense

Fumble recovery keeps Irish within striking distance

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Bobby Taylor has always been one to talk, and Saturday he had, what he thought to be, the perfect moment to do so.

After Derrick Mayes' 11-yard scoring grab tied the score at 16-16 with 5:17 left in the game, the Notre Dame sidelined erupted like Bourbon Street during Mardi Gras.

But while his teammates shared slaps and hits, Taylor did his own form of celebration.

The junior cornerback strolled 15 yards off the Irish sideline and screamed across to the Seminole bench. Taylor has always been vocal, but this was beyond his typical chit-chat with opposing receivers.

For what seemed like an eternity, Taylor barked at the Seminoles and watched as they sulked deep into their benches.

But then... Scott Cengia missed the ensuing extra point and Taylor got his taunts returned. He retreated to the depths of the Irish sideline.

"The momentum switched and they capitalized," Lou Holtz said.

It took the confidence and maybe the edge from Taylor and the Irish defense. On the next play Kez McCorvey beat safety Brian Magee for a 49-yard gain to the Irish 19 yard line. Three plays later Warrick Dunn scored the game winner on a five-yard run.

"I was expecting the post-corner, but

he went back to the post," Magee, a Largo, Fla. native, said. "It was a good move."

"We just had too many mental lapses," said Holtz. "We discombobulated their passing game but they hit us with a big one."

"It was a gutsy call," Kannell said about his pass to McCorvey. "And the right one."

It was the second time Saturday that Taylor had words with Seminole players. In the first half, he supplied Notre Dame with its only offense when he sacked Seminole Kannell, forcing a fumble, and then carried the loose ball 57 yards to the endzone. The final 15 yards were spent doing an adequate Deion Sanders strut.

After climbing out from under celebrating players, Taylor screamed back at Florida State as he walked back to the sidelines.

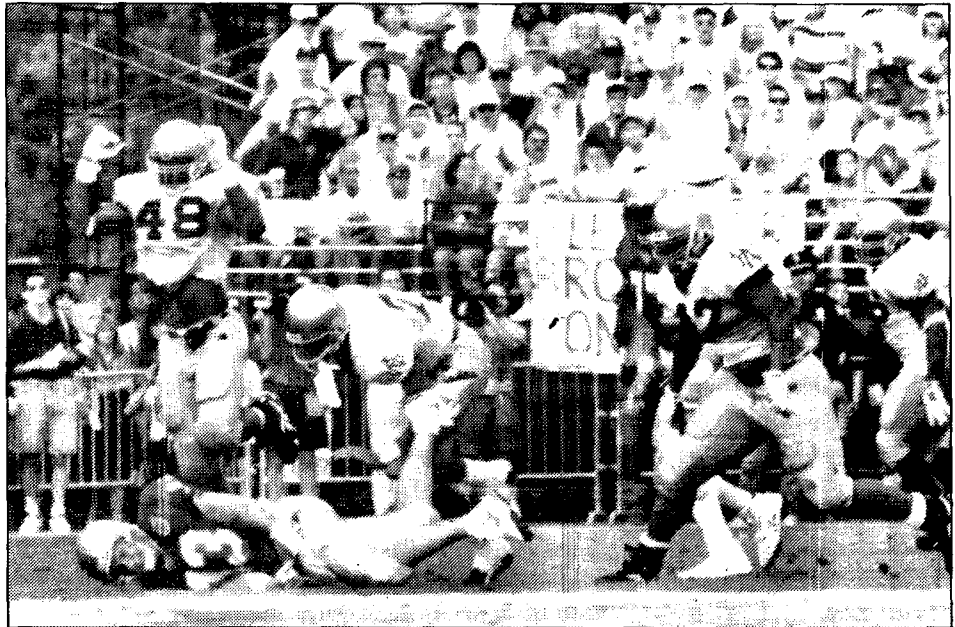
"This was the first game I've been able to blitz all season," Taylor said. "This season has gone so slow. Last year, it seemed like I was making a big play every game. I thought that play would turn the whole game around."

It didn't. But it was a turn around for Taylor. It was his finest game of the season, and not so coincidentally his first since Michigan at full-strength.

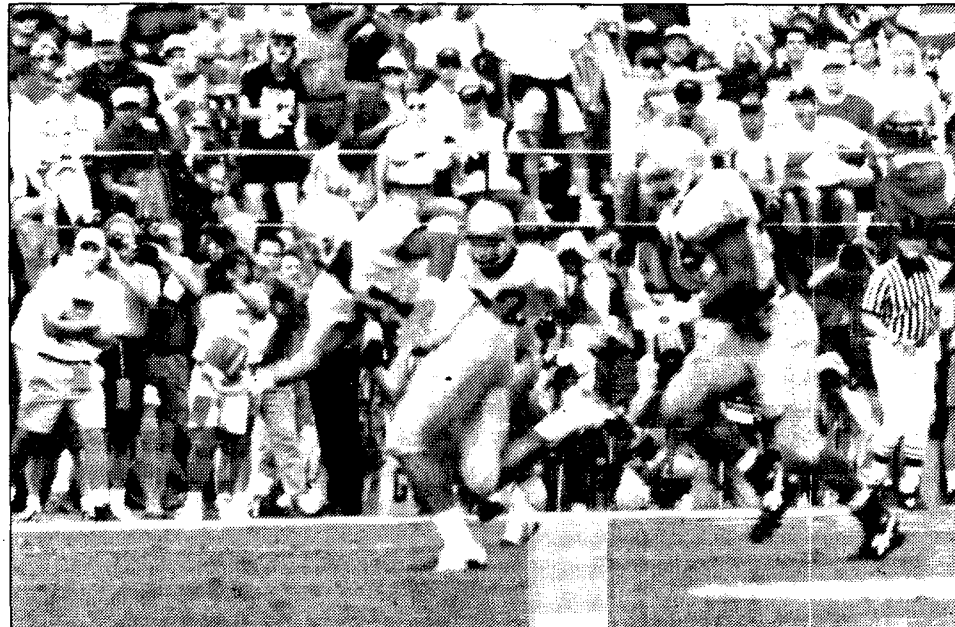
A broken bone in his right hand had soaked away some of his aggression before Saturday. But his hand appeared fine, particularly on his touchdown run when he corralled the loose ball with his bad hand.

But Taylor's performance couldn't overshadow a poor showing by the Irish defense.

The allowed the Seminoles to amass 332 yards rushing and when they had the opportunity to stop Florida State late in the game but did the exact opposite. Magee found himself chasing McCorvey and the Irish continue the search for respect.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Bobby Taylor forced a fumble (above), recovered it (below) and ran 57 yards to score.



AP TOP 25 AP

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Nebraska (39)	11-0-0	1527	1
2. Penn St (23)	9-0-0	1509	2
3. Florida	8-1-0	1351	4
4. Alabama	10-0-0	1332	6
5. Miami	8-1-0	1285	5
6. Auburn	9-0-1	1240	3
7. Colorado	9-1-0	1237	7
8. Florida St.	8-1-0	1176	8
9. Texas A&M	9-0-1	1024	9
10. Colorado St.	9-1-0	927	10
11. Kansas	7-2-0	870	11
12. Oregon	8-3-0	856	15
13. Southern Cal.	7-2-0	821	17
14. Virginia Tech.	8-2-0	741	16
15. Michigan	7-3-0	686	19
16. Virginia	7-2-0	528	21
17. Boston College	6-2-1	477	25
18. Washingotn	7-3-0	434	22
19. Arizona	7-3-0	334	13
20. Brigham Young	9-2-0	303	23
21. Utah	8-2-0	302	12
22. Oregon St.	8-3-0	238	-
23. Mississippi St.	7-3-0	230	20
24. Duke	8-2-0	204	18
25. N. Carolina	7-2-0	174	-

STATISTICS

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	0	7	3	6	16
Florida State	0	9	7	7	23

TEAM STATS

	ND	FSU
First downs	11	27
Rushes-yards	33-138	36-332
Passing yards	83	185
Comp-att-int	9-22-2	14-27-0
Return yards	126	122
Punts-average	5-39.2	4-38.8
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	1-5	1-10
Possession time	25:23	34:37

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Notre Dame: Becton 15-84, Kinder 6-21, Edwards 2-15, Zellars 5-14, Powlus 4-7, Mosley 1-(minus 3). **Florida State:** Preston 12-165 TD, Dunn 29-163 TD, Crockett 8-32, Ellison 1-8, McMillon 2-3.

Crockett 8-32, Ellison 1-8, McMillon 2-3.

PASSING - Notre Dame: Powlus 9-22-83-2 TD. **Florida State:** Kannell 14-27-185-0.

RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Mayes 4-38 TD, Becton 2-14, Mosley 2-11, Zellars 1-20. **Florida State:** McCorvey 6-96, Ellison 4-54, Crockett 3-27, Cooper 1-8.

TACKLES - Notre Dame: Davis 10, Sample 9, Magee 8, Wooden 7, Wynn 7, Taylor 6 (1 sack, 1 fum. rec. TD), Gibson 4 (1 sack), Saddler 3, Covington 3, Holden 3, Goheen 3, Tatum 2, Maiden 2, Berry 2 (1 sack), Dansby 2, Cobbins 1, Nau 1, Grasmanis 1, Bennett 1, Kinder 1, Kramer 1, Bergmann 1, Edwards 1, Belisle 1. **Florida State:** Da. Bush 9, Fuller 6, Alexander 7, Brooks 5 (1 int.), Roberson 5, Battles 3, Cowart 3, Royce 3, De. Bush 2 (1

SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER
Notre Dame 0, Florida State 0

SECOND QUARTER
Florida State 3, Notre Dame 0
(11 plays, 59 yards, 5:02)
10:51—Dan Mowry connected on a 20-yard field goal. **Key Plays:** Warrick Dunn's four rushes for 28 yards.

Florida State 6, Notre Dame 0
(9 plays, 58 yards, 2:46)
7:07—Mowry hit a 30-yard field goal. **Key Play:** Rock Preston's 46 yard run to the Notre Dame 26.

Notre Dame 7, Florida State 6
2:45—Bobby Taylor forced a fumble, recovered it and ran 57 yards for the touchdown (Scott Cengia PAT).

Florida State 9, Notre Dame 6
(8 plays, 66 yards, 2:44)
:01—Mowry kicked a 19-yard field goal. **Key Play:** Preston's 21-yard run to the Irish two.

THIRD QUARTER
Notre Dame 10, Florida State 9
(12 plays, 51 yards, 5:58)
4:40—Cengia put Notre Dame ahead with a 39-yard field goal. **Key Play:** Lee Becton took a screen pass to the Florida State 35.

Florida State 16, Notre Dame 10
(5 plays, 65 yards, :53)
:02—Preston scampered 28 yards for a score (Mowry PAT). **Key Plays:** Danny Kannell hit O'Mar Ellison with a 17-yard pass to the Notre Dame 28.

FOURTH QUARTER
Notre Dame 16, Florida State 16
(9 plays, 74 yards, 4:38)
5:17—Ron Powlus hit Derrick Mayes with a 11-yard pass (PAT failed). **Key Play:** Becton's 21-yard run to the Florida State 19.

Florida State 23, Notre Dame 16
2:53—Warrick Dunn scored on a five-yard run. **Key Play:** Kannell's 58-yard pass to Kez McCorvey on the first play of the drive.

Kelly

continued from page 1

reason is, but it's something we have to fix."

That's been the theme around here for more than a month now. Remember when Irish coach Lou Holtz vowed to "get this goddawg thing turned around," after the loss to Boston College in October?

He wasn't necessarily talking about this season, but Holtz has tried a variety of players in different positions, searching for a solution.

But for all the tinkering, the engine has hardly sputtered. And with the offense stalling on series after series Saturday, the Irish shouldn't have been in the game.

Notre Dame owes Florida State a debt of gratitude for keeping it close. Deep in Irish territory, the Seminole offense—driven by a surprisingly strong running game—crashed.

Florida State quarterback Danny Kannell should have been Notre Dame's defensive MVP. Twice Kannell fumbled, once offering the ball to Bobby Taylor on the way to the turf, giving Taylor 57 yards to roam for a touchdown.

Taylor typifies Notre Dame's downfall. A Thorpe Award finalist and a game-breaker full of interceptions and big hits a year ago, he has been off his game for much of 1994.

"The season has been going so slow," Taylor said. "Last year, it seemed like I made a big play in every game."

Last year. Big plays were plentiful.

This year. Many plays are pitiful. A missed extra point and the feeble final drive when a woozy Ron Powlus fell, perhaps under the weight of his own unequalled expectations, made Notre Dame look nothing like its myth.

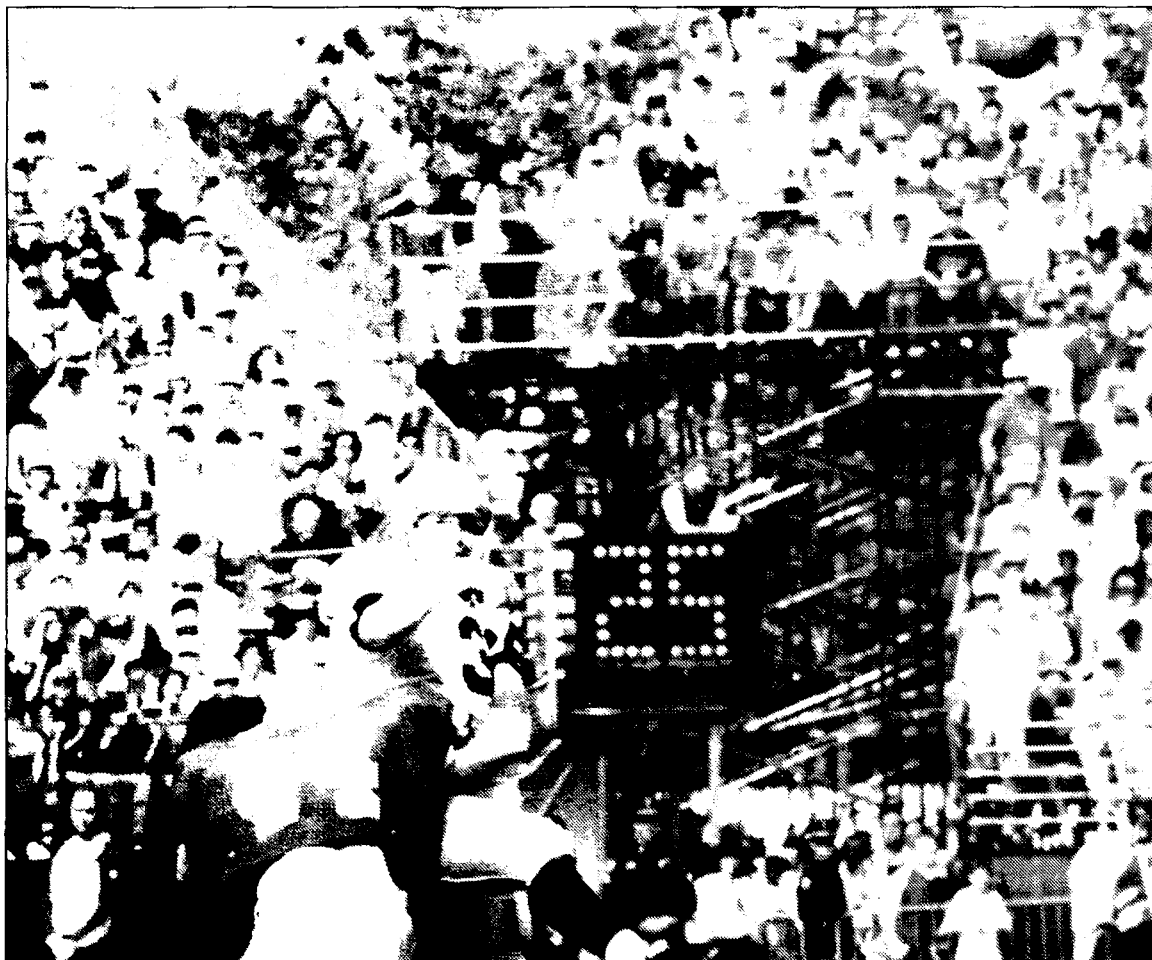
A myth that made people believe, even in this unsavory season, that Notre Dame will win simply because it is Notre Dame.

But more and more, this Notre Dame team looks nothing like Notre Dame.

Last year at this time, the Irish were celebrating their newly acquired No. 1 status.

This year, at season's dusk, the Irish find themselves not fighting for a national championship, but for a spot in an insignificant bowl where they won't belong.

This is the wreckage that one year has wrought.



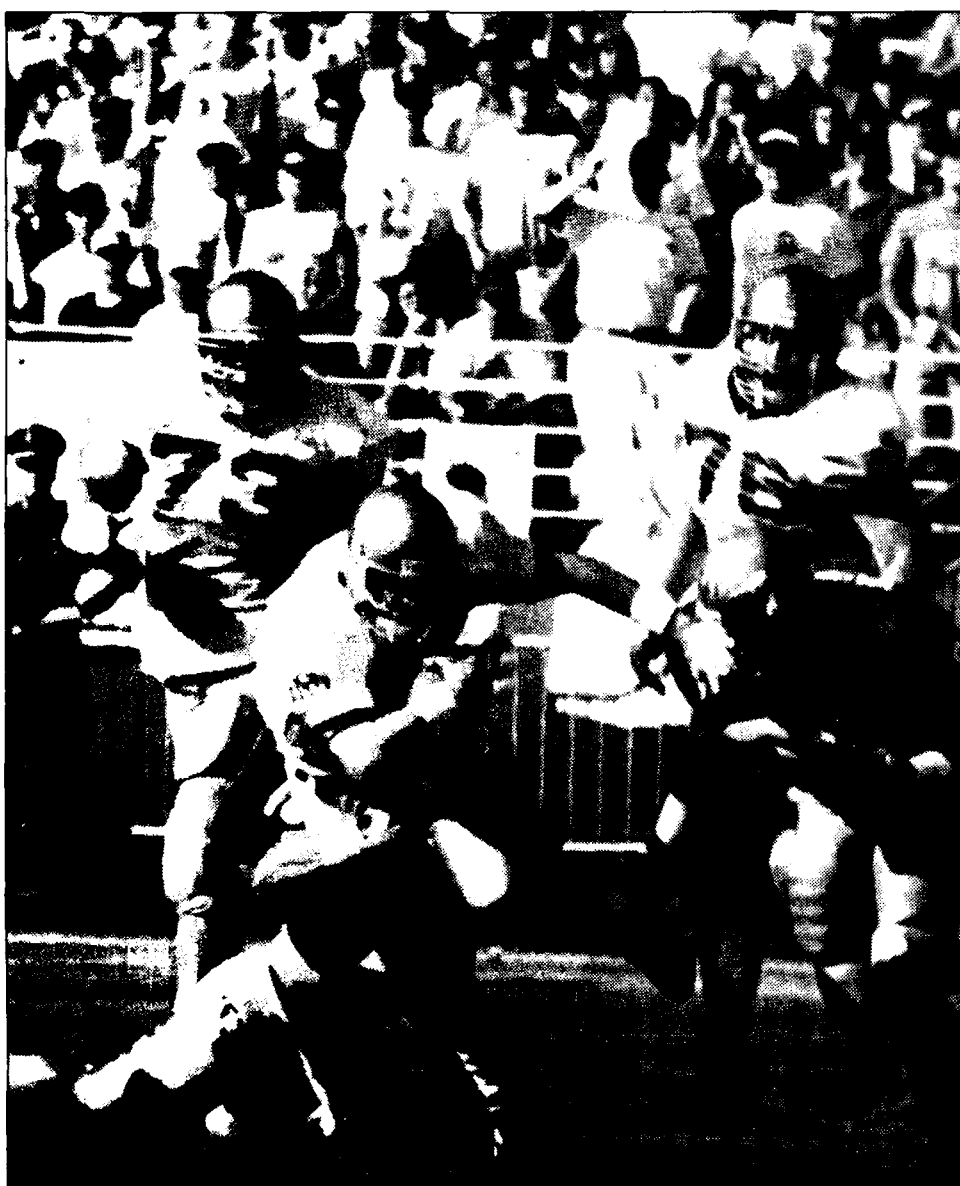
Ron Powlus hurries a pass with Seminole linebacker Darryl Bush in his face.

The Observer/Scott Mendenhall



Lou Holtz has a word for assistant coach Mike Trgovac.

The Observer/Scott Mendenhall



Ron Powlus lunges for extra yardage on a crucial fourth down play.

The Observer/Cynthia Exonde

■ FROM THE LENS

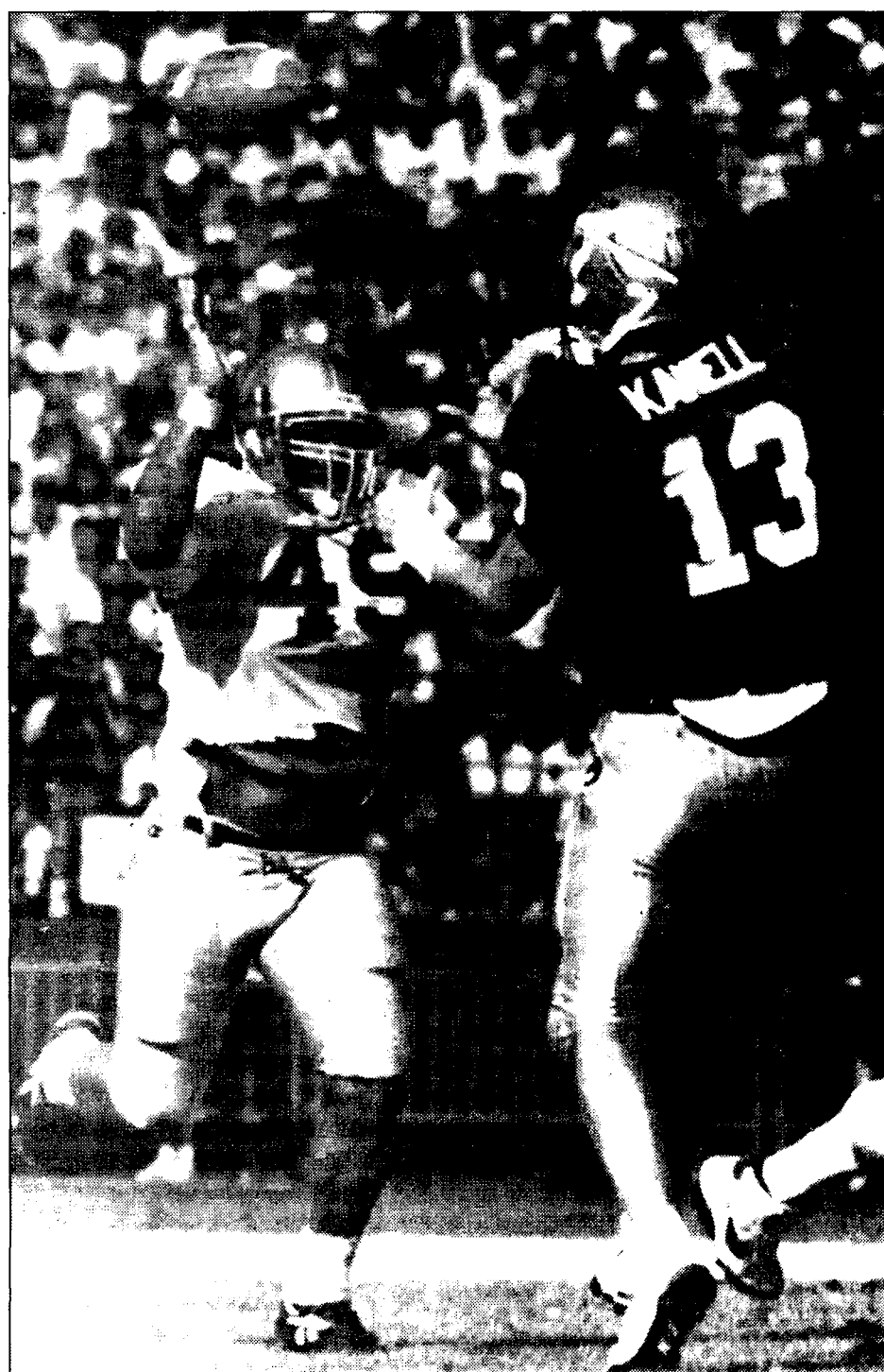
Florida State 23 Notre Dame 16

Florida Citrus Bowl
November 12, 1994



Shawn Wooden converges on Seminole running back Rock Preston.

The Observer/Scott Mendenhall



Lyron Cobbins pressures Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell.

The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

The Art of Coffee

More people are enjoying java on and off-campus

Legend has it that an Arabian teacher first gave coffee to his monks to keep them awake during evening devotions. Ever since its discovery, the popularity of the beverage has increased, and people, especially students, still use it to help keep them awake.

Coffee is a tropical evergreen shrub whose roasted seeds are brewed with water to make the beverage consumed by about one-third of the world's population. Total consumption of coffee is greater than any other beverage except tea, with the United States as the largest consumer.

Historically, coffee houses have been a popular center for social, literary, and political gathering that foster open discussion. Today, people flock to these places for many of the same reasons and for the taste of the coffee.



Many college students begin drinking coffee after their first round of midterms.

"I always drank coffee before, but I never drank it in such mass quantities as I do here," said Tara Lynch, a Cavanaugh senior. "I don't even drink it to keep me awake anymore. Now the

drink too much, but I think that there is something to this addiction thing. I smell it and I get happy."

Fodor purchases a specially ground coffee in New Orleans and makes it in her room, but on occasion she will stop by Allegro on campus for a cup.

"It helps before exams to keep you up- especially on cold days," according to

'Coffee helps before exams to keep you up- especially on cold days. For chocolate lovers, I would definitely recommend the cafe mocha.'

Marty Vela, off-campus junior

Marty Vela, an off-campus junior who works at Allegro, the coffee house in the lower level of LaFortune. "A lot of people drink the decaffeinated just for the taste. My personal favorite is the Bavarian chocolate."

Allegro has several options for coffee-drinkers. They sell it by the cup or by the pound and have a long list of available flavors including Irish Cream, Kona Blend, Kahlua and Cream, and French Vanilla Nut.

"Suprisingly, it's often cheaper to buy coffee by the pound here," according to Vela. "The most popular flavors are the Italian Roast and Irish Cream."

For those who have never tried specialty coffee, Vela has some advice.

Teresa Greenwood, manager of Cafe Capote

'The more coffee one drinks, the more intense the conversation.'

caffeine doesn't even affect me. We drink all kinds of coffee except decaf."

Some people begin to drink coffee for its effects, but continue to drink it for the taste.

"I started to drink it to stay awake- it worked like a charm," said Suzy Fodor, a senior in Lewis. "I make myself not

"For chocolate-lovers, I would definitely recommend the cafe mocha," he said. "Otherwise, I would start with a regular blend like the Irish Cream. The espresso is almost like a straight shot of caffeine."

For those coffee-drinkers who live on-campus at Notre Dame, the new

gourmet coffees at South Dining Hall have received a good response.

"Students really loved it," according to student manager Jill Satanek. "We have gotten lots of compliments (on the gourmet coffees). Many people have said that they come to South Dining Hall just for the coffee."

For those who do not have time to sit down and eat, the gourmet coffees are

now available at the grab and go counter.

The most popular flavors on campus include the Amaretto and the Irish Cream. There is the possibility of a cappucino machine in the dining hall if students request it, but it would not be until next year before such a change could be made, according to Satanek.

Clarissa Dalloway's Coffehouse on Saint Mary's campus has been offering students an alternative source of coffee and entertainment for several years. The student run coffehouse attracts many students from both campuses because of its casual atmosphere and good coffee.

While there are increasingly more options for the coffee drinker on campus, the off campus coffee houses such as RJ's and Cafe Capote continually draw students looking for good coffee and conversation.

"The reason why people enjoy our coffehouse is that we offer an outlet, an intellectual place," according to Teresa Greenwood, manager of Cafe Capote, a coffee house restaurant located in the second floor of 100 Center on Lincolnway.

She describes the atmosphere as that of the old time coffee houses offering plenty of visual stimulation such as original murals and tables hand painted by employees and a wide variety of entertainment.

Monday through Saturday evenings, Cafe Capote offers numerous coffee spe-

cial. The Wednesday "Study Hall" with a bottomless coffee special is popular with students who enjoy the refills. The open readings on Thursday and open jam on Fridays offer the customers a chance to participate in the entertainment.

The two most important aspects of the coffehouse experience are the conversation and, of course, the coffee.

"The more coffee one drinks, the more intense the conversation," said Greenwood. "We offer a variety of coffee, but the most popular is the chocolate- a coff cup like a soup bowl served with a chocolate chip cookie."

Most of the coffee shops also have a variety of foods on the their menu. RJ's Espresso Shoppe on Washington in downtown South Bend serves gourmet sandwiches, pastries, soups and salads and has lunch and dinner specials.

For those who have been drinking coffee for years or for those simply looking to experiment, there are plenty of options.

Weekly Calendar at Cafe Capote

• Monday- Alternative Music night

• Tuesday- Special discounts on entrees

• Wednesday- "Study Hall" with bottomless cup special

• Thursday- Open readings

• Friday- Open Jam

• Saturday- Special Guest Entertainers

Menu

Cappucino- a special dark roast Italian blend of espresso & steamed milk

Cafe Latte- espresso with whipped cream & cinnamon

Cafe Mocha- espresso with chocolate milk

Flavors Available at most coffee bars-

Columbian, Hazelnut Cream, French Vanilla Nut, Irish Cream, Kona Blend, Praline & Cream, Kahlua & Cream, Bavarian Chocolate



More people on campus are drinking coffee. Allegro is a popular place for specialty coffees, especially the espresso. Here an Allegro employee prepares cappucino, a special dark roast Italian blend.

The Observer/Eric Bailey

■ NFL Round Up

49er's show Cowboy's three-peat won't be easy

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
Associated Press

For intrigue, San Francisco showed Dallas it won't have another easy road to the Super Bowl. For excitement, there was Drew Bledsoe and Jeff Blake.

While the 49ers' defense held the Cowboys' offense in check en route to a 21-14 victory over the two-time Super Bowl champions on Sunday, Bledsoe set NFL records for completions and attempts in leading New England to a 26-20 overtime win over Minnesota.

And a hobbling Blake finished with four TD passes, came off the X-ray table with a sprained ankle and hit a 50-yard pass to set up Doug Pelfrey's last-play, 40-yard field goal in a 34-31 victory over Houston.

The game of the year between the Cowboys (8-2) and 49ers (8-2) didn't have all the pizzazz of some other games, but Merton Hanks intercepted two of Troy Aikman's passes and Steve Young had a 57-yard TD pass to Jerry Rice in the third quarter that put San Francisco ahead for good at 14-7.

"You don't win championships until January," Hanks said. "We'll see what happens in January."

At Foxboro, Mass., Bledsoe's 14-yard scoring pass to Kevin Turner 4:10 into OT brought New England back from a 20-point deficit. Bledsoe, ineffective the past two weeks, set league marks of 45 completions and 70 attempts in throwing for 426 yards and three touchdowns.

"Right now, we've got a bunch of guys feeling pretty good," Patriots coach Bill

Parcells said. "It was a valiant effort. We were on the ropes big time."

Blake, meanwhile, added another amazing game to his brief resume with his courageous performance in Cincinnati.

"I wasn't coming out," Blake said. "They were going to have to drag me off. My ankle was sprained and every time I got hit I aggravated it. But I was able to come to the sideline, cool down and go back out and play."

49ers 21, Cowboys 14

At San Francisco, After Emmitt Smith (26 carries, 78 yards) scored on a 7-yard run, Young scored from a yard out as the half ended tied at 7. Rice then broke free for his 57-yard TD reception — his 133rd career TD — and Young added another TD pass — 13 yards Brent to Jones to offset Smith's second TD, a 2-yard run with 1:20 to go.

Aikman was 23 of 42 for 339 yards with three interceptions. Young was 12 of 21 for 183 yards and ran for 60 more.

Patriots 26, Viking 20

Bledsoe's performance was even more stunning in that it came against the Vikings (7-3), one of the NFL's best defensive teams.

With the Patriots (4-6) trailing 20-10, Bledsoe threw a 5-yard TD pass to Leroy Thompson with 2:21 left in the fourth quarter. The Patriots tied it on Matt Bahr's 23-yard field goal with 14 seconds left.

Warren Moon (26 of 42 for 349 yards) had a 65-yard TD pass to Qadry Ismail as the

Vikings took a 20-0 lead late in the first.

Bledsoe broke the record of 68 pass attempts (Houston's George Blanda, 1964) and 42 completions (the Jets' Richard Todd, 1980).

Bengals 34, Oilers 31

Blake was blessed again in leading the Bengals (2-8) to their second straight win and leaving Houston (1-9) as the NFL's worst team.

Blake (23 of 33 for 354 yards) bounced off the X-ray table and led two late drives on his bruised left ankle. As Houston took a 31-24 lead with 5:51 on Billy Joe Tolliver's 5-yard TD pass to Webster Slaughter, Blake was in the locker room being X-rayed.

He came back to a standing ovation. Carl Pickens turned a one-handed catch into a game-tying 20-yard TD reception with 2:34 left. Blake, taking over with 1:13 left, then drove the Bengals from their 11 into position for the winning field goal with completions of 31 yards to Harold Green and 50 yards to Pickens, who had 11 catches for 188 yards and three TDs.

Chargers 14, Chiefs 13

At Kansas City, San Diego (8-2) bounced back from a 13-0 deficit late in the third quarter when Stan Humphries (21 of 36 for 206 yards) threw TD passes of 52 yards to Sean Jefferson, and 5 yards to Duane Young with 6:41 left in the game.

Joe Montana (20 of 46 for 178 yards) was intercepted by Darren Carrington, who took the ball to the Chiefs' 8 to set up the winning points. The Chiefs (6-4) fell two games

behind the Chargers in the AFC West.

Saints 33, Falcons 32

At New Orleans, Morten Andersen kicked his sixth game-winning field goal against Atlanta (5-5), this one from 39 yards with eight seconds left, to lift New Orleans (4-6).

Mario Bates, making his first NFL start, ran for 141 yards and two TDs as he helped New Orleans come back from a 17-point halftime deficit.

Norm Johnson had six field goals for the Falcons, with a 30-yarder giving Atlanta a 32-30 lead with 1:44 left.

Jim Everett was 28 of 36 for 276 yards and two TDs. Jeff George was 29 of 48 for 228 yards and a TD for Atlanta. Cardinals 10, Giants 9

Steve Beuerlein found Bryan Reeves on a 9-yard TD pass with 1:39 remaining to rally Arizona (4-6). The Cardinals, with their first win at Giants Stadium since 1983, were down 9-0 at the half. But Greg Davis kicked a 45-yard field goal in the third quarter and the Cardinals held New York to 56 yards in the second half.

Graham was 9 of 26 for 92 yards, with a touchdown and an interception. Beuerlein was 17 of 33 for 180 yards.

Bears 17, Dolphins 14

At Miami, Kevin Butler kicked a 40-yard field goal with 59 seconds left and Pete Stoyanovich of Miami (7-3) missed a 45-yarder with two seconds left as the Bears (6-4) hung on.

Chicago got one of the NFL's more bizarre TDs, off a fake-field goal when receiver Curtis Conway's deflected pass ended up in Keith Jennings' hands

and produced a 23-yard score in the first period.

Steve Walsh, 5-0 as a starter, was 18 of 27 for 188 yards. Dan Marino was 24 of 38 for 289 yards, one TD and one interception.

Browns 26, Eagles 7

Cleveland's defense shut down Randall Cunningham. Matt Stover kicked four field goals and Mark Rypien added a 3-yard TD pass to Mark Carrier as the Browns (8-2) won for the seventh time in eight games.

The Browns held the Eagles (7-3) to 288 yards as the AFC Central leaders ended Philadelphia's seven-game home winning streak.

Cunningham, whose streak of winning starts at Veterans Stadium was stopped at 20, was 22 of 38 for 195 yards. He had an interception and also lost a fumble.

Eagles linebacker Byron Evans broke a leg in the second quarter and is out for the season.

Raiders 20, Rams 17

At Anaheim, Calif., Jeff Hostetler, removed in the fourth quarter with a sprained big left toe, threw first-half TD passes of 27 yards to Andrew Glover and 10 yards to Rocket Ismail. Jeff Jaeger added fourth-quarter field goals of 44 and 47 yards for the Raiders (5-5).

The Rams (4-6) also lost their quarterback when Chris Chandler left in the second quarter with a sprained ankle after completing 10 of 11 passes for 171 yards and a 22-yard TD pass to Willie Anderson. Chris Miller was ineffective except for a 4-yard score to Todd Kinchen with 1:27 left.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 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.

NOTICES

\$\$\$ FOR TEXTBOOKS
10-6 m-sat pandora's books
ND ave & Howard st 10-6 m-sat
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Anybody need a ride to St. Louis for Thanksgiving? I'm leaving Wednesday (11/23) at 2pm. If interested, call Alex at X3946.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

George's intuition proves correct

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Eddie George glanced at his Ohio State teammates and knew it didn't matter what Indiana's defense tried to do.

The Buckeyes were going to get a touchdown, he said. It was that simple.

"I wasn't really too concerned, or really worried about Indiana," George said after Saturday's 32-17 victory. "I was just looking around the huddle and seeing a bunch of guys with confident faces, knowing we were going to go down and score.

"It's something we're building on, something we're gaining confidence in each week," he said of the victory, which elevated the Buckeyes into the No. 22 spot in the new Associated Press poll.

George rushed for 118 yards and two first-half touchdowns. Joey Galloway also scored on a 93-yard kickoff return, the Buckeyes' first first-half touchdown on the road all season, and Bobby Hoying passed for the final two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

"I see the offense developing and maturing. At the beginning of the season we were young, we were in many situations like that. Today we just got the job done," George said.

Ohio State (8-3, 5-2 Big Ten) closes the season at home against No. 15 Michigan on Saturday. Indiana (5-5, 2-5) takes a four-game losing streak into its windup at Purdue.

"Third-down conversions ... that was the key to the second half," said Hoying, noting the Buckeyes were successful on 8-of-11 third-down plays after leading only 19-17 at halftime. They had six straight third-down conversions on their clinching touchdown drive that started late in the third quarter and ended with a 2-yard TD pass from Hoying to Rickey Dudley on the third play of the final period.

"We started on our own 14-yard line and ate up a lot of clock," Hoying said. "There were some big third-down conversions there. That's what we're going to need against Michigan.

"But we're playing with confidence now," he said.

Indiana started sophomore Chris Dittoe at quarterback in place of John Paci, hoping to get more offensive production. Dittoe passed 13 yards to Ajamu Stoner for a 7-0 lead and scored himself on a 1-yard sneak in the second period.

But a sack and fumble by Dittoe set up Ohio State's final touchdown, a 20-yard pass to Chris Sanders, and an interception off Dittoe by Shawn Springs ended the

Hoosiers' last drive.

Indiana's four-game losing streak is its longest since 1985.

"Defensively, we just couldn't get them stopped on third down," Indiana coach Bill Mallory said. "We didn't have a whole lot of opportunities offensively, and when we did, we didn't get it done."

Dittoe, whose only other career start was against Ohio State last year when Paci was injured, was 20-for-35 for 182 yards. He was sacked three times for losses of 27 yards and came into the postgame interview room with an ice pack on his left shoulder and a brace on his right knee.

"When they got a shot at me, I think it was the hardest shot they could ever take," Dittoe said. "At least it felt that way."

Indiana tailback Alex Smith had 98 yards, giving him 1,230 for the season, 10 yards short of the Big Ten freshman rushing record set by Minnesota's Darrell Thompson in 1986. George, who marked his eighth 100-yard game of the season, now has 1,272 yards, fifth-best by an Ohio State player.

"I love the game. I love college football," the Buckeye junior said. "And I knew today was a crucial win. We had to come out with a win. I just wanted to be a part of it, whether it was running, blocking, doing something."

■ NBA

Mashburn producing for Mavs

Associated Press

DALLAS

The Dallas Mavericks, door-mats of the NBA the past two seasons, are not only having fun under coach Dick Motta, they're winning.

The Mavericks got 50 points from forward Jamal Mashburn and 38 from guard Jim Jackson — career highs for both — in a 124-120 overtime victory over the Bulls at Chicago Saturday, giving Dallas a 3-1 record, including two road victories in two nights.

That put the Mavs more than two months ahead of schedule for either of the past two seasons, when they had embarrassing records of 11-71 in 1992-93 and 13-69 in 1993-94.

It's the Mavericks' best start since 1990.

"Last year was pretty much jail," said Mashburn said. "We're just excited to have new blood and a new coach."

Motta's not exactly a "new" coach, since at 63 he's the oldest in the NBA and he was the Mavericks' first coach, from 1980-87. But he's new to this team, having been rehired by owner Don Carter to take over the shambles left from last season, when Quinn Buckner had a near-mutiny on his hands.

"We're supposed to be in a rebuilding year, so why not have fun?" Mashburn said, after Saturday night's victory before 22,195 stunned fans in Chicago's new United Center.

It was Jan. 29 last season before the Mavericks got their third victory; that also was their first home victory. The previous season, they didn't get their third win until Jan. 19.

Mashburn's 50 points broke the Mavericks record of 49 set by Mark Aguirre on Jan. 28, 1985, against the Philadelphia 76ers. He did it Philadelphia NBA all-defensive forward Scottie Pippen.

"I had no idea how many points I had," said Mashburn, who never had scored 50 points in a game at any level.

"But it wasn't one-on-one out there. It's a collective thing, and if we had lost the game, it (the record) wouldn't have mattered.

"Coach Motta has put me in a position in the fourth quarter where I'm not tired. I'm posting up and not running around the perimeter a lot. The coach got me in the right spots and I wasn't as tired and that was important. I had my legs going towards overtime."

Mashburn had 44 points after three periods, also a club record, and when the Bulls resorted to triple-teaming him, Jackson took over, scoring 16 points during the fourth quarter and seven in overtime.

"Every game around here, feels more like a championship," said forward Popeye Jones, whose 14 points and 15 rebounds Friday night in Dallas' 107-100 victory over the 76ers at Philadelphia exemplified the Mavericks' new team effort.

■ PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

Navratilova wraps up long career

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Wrapping up a career that has spanned 21 years and 167 tournament titles, Martina Navratilova would like nothing better than to rekindle the old magic one more time.

And there's no more fitting place to do it than the Virginia Slims Championships at Madison Square Garden.

This season-ending \$3.5 million tournament — which begins Monday evening with eighth-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan taking on Germany's Sabine Hack — has been dominated by Navratilova, playing singles for the last time on the WTA Tour.

Navratilova, 38, has won seven singles and 11 doubles titles on the Garden carpet and four other times reached the singles final.

Navratilova will be honored Tuesday evening following her first-round singles match against Gabriela Sabatini. In the post-match tribute to the 38-year-old great, a banner bearing her name will be raised

to the Garden ceiling, where it will join the retired numbers for New York Knicks and New York Rangers players.

"It has been quite a ride for everybody," Navratilova said.

Monday night, she will team with Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands in a first-round doubles match. They will face Jill Hetherington of Canada and Shaun Stafford.

Second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, favored to win her third major title of 1994, also plays Monday night, taking on Julie Halard. The opening night's program will end with a second doubles — Halard and Nathalie Tauziat of France against Patty Fendick and Meredith McGrath.

Other first-round singles matches will send top-seeded Steffi Graf against Brenda Schultz, No. 3 Conchita Martinez against Natalia Zvereva, No. 4 Jana Novotna against Iva Majoli.

Top-seeded Steffi Graf, who has been plagued by injuries, will play her first match since losing in the U.S. Open final when she takes on Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands.

Other first-round matches pit Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez against Natalia Zvereva, fourth-seeded Jana Novotna against Iva Majoli of Croatia, No. 5 Mary Pierce against South Africa's Amanda Coetzer and No. 7 Lindsay Davenport against Germany's Anke Huber.

A rib injury already has knocked one player out of the elite field: Bulgaria's Magdalena Maleeva. She was replaced by Hack.

One thing will be certain this week: Navratilova will be the crowd favorite. It wasn't always so.

"If you go back 10-15 years ago, it wasn't anything like that," said Pam Shriver, who teamed with Navratilova to dominate women's doubles for years. "But they grew to know her, and the barriers came down — the barriers of someone with a funny name and a funny accent, with a different lifestyle, with muscles and going against Chris Evert.

"There were a lot of reasons why there wasn't a connection early on, but there were all those reasons in the end for those barriers to come down."

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■ MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Third place enough to send men to Arkansas, Nationals

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

Fayetteville, Arkansas might not seem like an ideal choice for a weekend vacation.

But it suits the Notre Dame men's cross country team just fine.

The fifteenth-ranked Irish placed third at the NCAA District IV championships on Saturday to qualify for the national championships in Fayetteville next week. According to head coach Joe Piane,

Saturday's performance was a vindication of sorts for his squad, who struggled in several meets earlier in the season.

"We started off the year ranked pretty high, but then we slipped a little," said Piane. "But there are 280 Division I cross country teams in the nation, and we are one of the 22 teams that qualified for nationals."

"To me, that's a pretty impressive statistic," he said. "Just to make the NCAAs means you must be a hell of a good team."

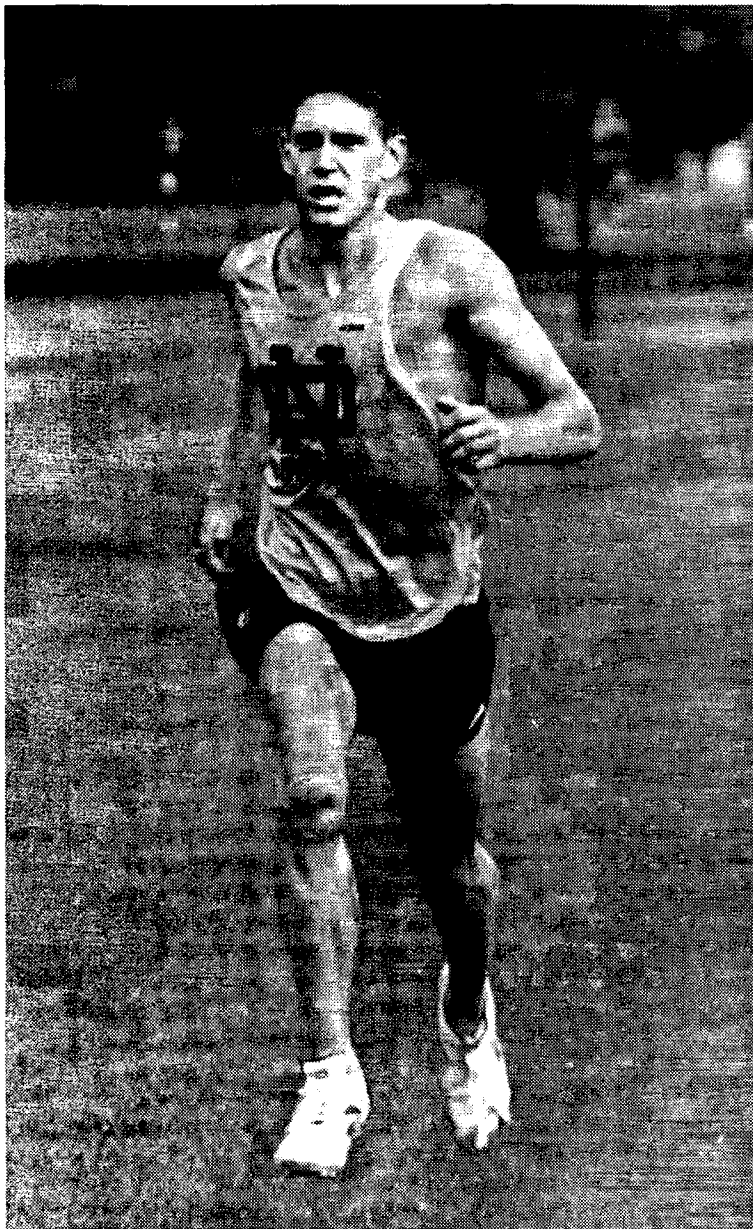
Saturday's success was especially sweet for a team that was expected to suffer from loss of graduated senior and four-time All-American Mike McWilliams.

"Qualifying for nationals has been our goal since June 1, since we first started preparation for the season," he said. "Now we're going to focus on our second goal, which was placing on the top ten, and our third goal, focusing on the top five."

Senior Nate Ruder was Notre Dame's top finisher, placing ninth with a time of 30:58. He was followed by junior Joe Dunlop, who placed fourteenth, and sophomore Matt Althoff, who garnered 21st. Freshman Jason Rexing placed 30th, followed by senior John Cowan, who placed 33rd. Junior Derek Martisus and senior Will Clark rounded out the top seven, placing 44th and 52nd, respectively.

Wisconsin won the meet with 33 points, followed by Michigan with 55 points. Notre Dame garnered 107 points to capture the final qualifying spot.

According to Piane, a tenacious Illinois squad gave the



Senior John Cowan and the men's Irish cross-country qualified for the NCAA finals next weekend in Fayetteville.

Irish a scare at the end of the meet.

"I never had any doubt throughout the season that we would qualify for nationals, but I had a little doubt around the final 8000 yards," he said. "We knew beforehand that Illinois would be a team to contend with, and they really did run very well."

Martisus noted that most individuals believed the team could have performed better.

"We got done what we had to get done," said Martisus. "We were trying to win the meet, and we ran well, but not stellar."

"We're not going to carry any negatives about it into next week, because we know we're capable of a high finish," he

said. Both Piane and Martisus agreed that the Irish have the potential to perform exceptionally well next week.

"I think we're going to have a real upbeat attitude in practice this week," Piane said. "They're a little tired, but I think they're going to have a real positive attitude."

"I think if you ask anyone, everyone would agree that we could use more of a team effort than this Saturday," he said. "We can do a lot better, and I think a few guys even have a possibility for getting All-American."

"We've run against most of the top teams in the nation," said Martisus. "We know we're capable of doing very well."

■ WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Questions remain

Irish left wondering after fourth place finish

By SHANNON O'DONNELL
Sports Writer

Some questions simply have no answers.

The women's cross-country team discovered this Saturday when they came up with a disappointing fourth place finish at the NCAA District IV Championship behind Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

According to head coach Joe Piane, the team had expected to finish in the top three and possibly secure a position at the NCAA Championships. This was not to be, though, and now all the team can do is ask, why?

"I am not sure why we didn't do better," assistant coach Tim Connelly said. "You have to ask the girls."

They, however, did not have any answers either.

"To be honest, I am not sure why we didn't finish higher," senior Maureen Kelly said. "We fell apart as a team. Some of the runners had trouble getting out at the start, but I really don't think anyone has an answer. If we did, it would make it a lot easier."

Kelly, who placed first for the Irish, finished 11th overall.

"I feel terrible about the team's performance. It was a pretty devastating finish for all of us," she said. "I am content with my own performance, but I think once we heard the team scores, it took away any individual satisfaction."

Other top runners for Notre Dame were Kristi Kramer, 17th; Kristen Dudas, 25th; Sarah Riley, 39th; and Emily Hood, 52nd.

"It was horrible. It was just a terrible performance. Three of the kids ran very well, but our fourth and fifth ran terrible," Connelly said. "We had the opportunity to go the national championships. We should have at least finished third. Michigan and Wisconsin are great teams, but Illinois is a team we should have beaten easily."

According to Connelly, Michigan and Wisconsin will advance to the NCAA Championships. Six other teams will receive at-large bids, so Notre Dame does have a chance of qualifying. That chance, however, is slim.

"We just have to sit and wait for the NCAA to decide who the six teams will be. They should decide sometime Monday," Connelly said. "If we don't go as a team, Maureen has a chance to go as an individual. It is a real shame. This team had the potential to be the best team in the country. Some of the girls just didn't do it when they needed to."

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Huskers stay atop polls

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa
Nebraska was getting all it could handle from winless Iowa State and Damon Benning's thoughts were taking him somewhere else.

Iowa State trailed the heavily favored Cornhuskers only 14-12 in the fourth quarter, rekindling memories of the Cyclones' upset of Nebraska on the same field two years ago.

But not for Benning, who scored the clinching touchdown Saturday as Nebraska escaped 28-12. He was thinking about Miami.

"I think the only flashback I had was to not get beat and that flashback came from the Orange Bowl," he said. "We didn't want anybody to take anything away from us that we

worked so hard for."

Nebraska, which remained No. 1 in The Associated Press poll Sunday, clinched at least a share of the Big Eight championship and secured a berth in the Orange Bowl, scene of so many Cornhuskers failures in the past. They've lost five straight at Miami, the most recent last Jan. 1. With a national championship on the line, Nebraska missed a field goal on the final play and Florida State won 18-16.

For three quarters Saturday, this season's national championship hopes were on shaky ground. Tailback Lawrence Phillips was struggling for yardage against a fired up Iowa State defense and the Cyclones trailed by only two points after Todd Doxzon's 58-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Branch with 3:42 left in the third quar-

ter.

But the Cornhuskers pulled away with two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

"I figured we would see a very emotional situation," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "They gave us a great game. This was their bowl game. But we never lost our poise. You could panic, but I don't think anybody ever did."

Quarterback Brook Berringer certainly didn't. The Cornhuskers kept running their offense, and Iowa State, last in the Big Eight in total defense, finally cracked.

"I think the biggest thing for me in this situation was to just show the rest of the team poise and leadership," said Berringer, who threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Abdul Muhammad in the final minute of the first half.

Wisconsin wins without Moss

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis.

After an emotional week and a win over Cincinnati, it didn't take long for the Wisconsin Badgers to focus on their next goal.

"Everybody has just shifted their concentration to Illinois," Badgers quarterback Darrell Bevell said after Saturday's 38-7 victory. "To keep everything alive, we have to win next week."

In other words, any hopes of a bowl invitation will apparently hinge on beating the Illini when the teams meet at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday.

Wisconsin (5-4-1), shocked by the loss of starting tailback

Brent Moss after his arrest in a drug bust Wednesday night, beat the Bearcats behind 165 yards rushing by tailback Terrell Fletcher.

Fletcher, a senior, scored twice and topped 1,000 yards rushing for the season for the first time in his career.

Bevell threw three touchdown passes and became the top career passer in school history.

"What happens is that when adversity sets in to a team is that many times they rally around each other," Cincinnati coach Rick Minter said. "Fletcher is a warhorse. I mean he's a true warrior. He's an ironman. He's an excellent running back."

Fletcher capped a pair of second-quarter drives with touch-

downs, running for a 47-yard score and catching a 3-yard TD pass from Bevell as the Badgers built a 24-0 halftime lead.

Fletcher's 22-yard burst on fourth-and-2 from the Cincinnati 49 set up Rick Schnetzky's 27-yard field goal, and his 47-yard TD scamper made it 17-0 with 8:54 left in the half.

"There was no difference out there. Although Moss was out, they didn't lose a step with Fletcher in there," Cincinnati cornerback Robert Garnett said.

"It just felt very good to finally play that game," Alvarez said. "It's been a long week and a very emotionally spent week for the coaches and players."

Penn State poised for Pasadena

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

After Penn State clinched its first Big Ten championship and its first Rose Bowl berth since 1923, quarterback Kerry Collins made it clear the team has a bigger goal in mind.

"We're very happy we're going to the Rose Bowl, but we have a chance at the national title," he said, after leading the second-ranked Nittany Lions to a 35-31 comeback victory over Illinois.

Penn State trails top-ranked Nebraska in the polls and might not be able to win the national championship unless the Cornhuskers lose in the Orange Bowl. However, Illinois coach Lou Tepper was a believer Saturday after watching the Nittany Lions overcome a 21-point deficit for the biggest comeback victory in Joe Paterno's 29 seasons as Penn State coach.

"It's a prejudiced opinion, but I certainly think they're the No. 1 team," Tepper said.

The victory makes Paterno only the fourth coach to take a team to the Big Four bowls. Georgia Tech's Bill Alexander, Tennessee's Bob Neyland and Alabama's Frank Thomas are the others to coach the same school in the Rose, Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls. Paterno's Nittany Lions have made four trips to the Orange, four to the Sugar and one to the Cotton.

"Some of our fans had some doubts when we went into the Big Ten (last season)," Paterno

said. "But I think now, with the chance to go to the Rose Bowl, there's an excitement about being in the Big Ten."

Penn State's Rose Bowl opponent Jan. 2 has yet to be determined. Oregon can gain the Pac-10 berth by beating Oregon State Saturday. If the Ducks lose, Southern California would go with a victory over UCLA.

Penn State almost didn't clinch its Rose Bowl spot against Illinois, which led 21-0 after the first quarter, 28-14 at halftime and 31-21 after three periods. But fullback Brian Milne scored twice in the fourth quarter, including a 2-yard run with 57 seconds left that gave Penn State its first lead of the game.

The last touchdown climaxed a 14-play, 96-yard drive that was brilliantly directed by Kerry Collins, the nation's leading passer. Collins was 7-for-7 in the drive and 17-for-21 in the second half.

"He's been confident, he's been mentally tough, he's been our leader, and you could see that," said receiver Bobby Engram, who had eight catches for 97 yards.

Collins, who has a 68 percent completion rate, got off to a rocky start. He hit only one of his first nine passes and had one intercepted, which led to Illinois' second touchdown. However, he and his teammates hit their stride in the second half, outscoring the Illini 21-3.

"It was a matter of figuring out what they were doing and adjusting to it," Collins said.

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Johannes Brahms & Olivier Messiaen

Wednesday, November 16, 1994
8:00 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
The concert is free and open to the public.

■ HOCKEY

Irish split with Bulldogs

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

It was a weekend of mixed results for the Notre Dame hockey team.

The Irish overcame a strong Ferris State defense to earn a 2-1 victory on Friday night before falling to the same Bulldog team 4-1 on Saturday.

Desperate for their first conference victory, Friday night's game proved to be just what the doctor ordered. The Irish were able to control the game and Ferris State from the opening face-off to the final buzzer.

"It was a great team effort," said head coach Ric Shafer. "We outshot them and had few penalties. There was no period in the game where we were struggling."

After a scoreless first period, Notre Dame took charge in the opening minutes of the second period. At the 17:19 mark, junior center Jamie Ling received a pass from sophomore left wing Terry Lorenz and slid the puck past Bulldog goaltender Seth Appert for a 1-0 lead.

The Irish held the slim lead for just over ten minutes before FSU right wing Derek Crimin tied the game on a power play opportunity. Following the score, the Notre Dame defense put the clamps on the Bulldog offense for the remainder of the evening.

The score stood at 1-1 until the 7:53 mark in the third period. Freshman right wing Lyle Andrusiak, searching for the outlet pass, found junior defenseman Gary Gruber wide open on an approach to the net. Gruber immediately drilled the puck past the outstretched stick of Appert for the game winning goal.

The Irish played strong on both the offensive and defensive ends, but it was goaltender Mark Salzman who provided the shot in the arm that Notre Dame was looking for. With Freshman goalie Matt Eisler slowed by an injury, Salzman



Jamie Ling and the Irish team split a pair of weekend games at home with Ferris State.

The Observer/Rob Finch

drew the starting assignment and made the most of it.

"Salzman played really well for us," said Shafer. "He wasn't overworked, and for the most part, the defense did a good job of clearing the zone."

Though the game was competitive, the Bulldogs turned the tables on the Irish on Saturday evening. The lone score for the Irish came when junior David Dal Grande scored on a deflected pass from fellow defenseman Ben Nelson at the 8:45 mark of the second period.

Notre Dame managed just 11 shots on goal for the remainder

of the game, and the opportunistic Bulldogs converted on their chances with two goals in the second and two more scores in the third period.

"The opposition came ready to play," said Shafer. "They won more battles for the loose puck than we did, and we failed to convert on the power plays."

The road doesn't get any easier this week, as the team travels to Western Michigan on Thursday before hosting first place Bowling Green on Friday. The team will have to build on Friday's victory to have any chance of success in the competitive CCHA this season.

■ VOLLEYBALL

Seniors honored in MCC home finale

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The 10th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team completed its sweep of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference this weekend with victories over Wisconsin-Green Bay on Friday night, and La Salle and Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Saturday.

The Irish, now 10-0 in the conference, 29-2 overall, defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay in three games with scores of 15-10, 15-8, and 15-9. Freshman outside hitter Angie Harris led the team with thirteen kills. Sophomore Jenny Birkner added a strong outside attack with nine kills, and led the defensive front with twelve digs. Birkner also led the team in serving, along with senior outside hitter Nicole Coates, with three service aces each.

Saturday afternoon, the Irish walked over the last place La Salle team 15-2, 15-2, 15-5. The Irish effort was led by Harris, who had ten kills, and sophomore outside hitter Kristina Ervin who contributed seven kills and five digs. The loss on Saturday left the Explorers without a conference win and a record of 0-10.

On Saturday night, the Irish set the tone for the evening by first honoring the three senior members of the team, co-captains Nicole Coates and Kristina Ervin; and manager Kevin McAward. It was the last regular season home game this year and in the careers of Coates, Peters, and McAward.

The Irish completed their victorious weekend with a 15-8, 15-9, 15-11 sweep of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The game was unexpectedly challenging for the Irish as the

scrappy Panther team put forth a strong defensive effort with 58 digs. But the Irish used a combination of depth and stamina to finish off their undefeated MCC season.

The team was led again by Harris who had twelve kills, seven digs, and three service aces, but the most significant part of not only the Wisconsin-Milwaukee match, but all three victories this weekend was that the entire Irish roster saw playing time. The only exceptions were All-American outside hitter Christy Peters, who had just returned to action last week after being ill and now has a sprained ankle, and junior Brett Hensel who played Friday night, but was nursing a knee injury sustained in the match versus La Salle on Saturday.

Irish head coach Debbie Brown is pleased with the team's performance this weekend, and is especially happy that so many players got to play.

"We used a lot of different line-ups, which is important because it helps each player gain experience," said Brown.

"That will help us in future play."

Kristina Ervin had 18 kills and 18 digs on the weekend, and freshman Molly McCarthy stopped Irish opponents at the net with her 9 kills and 9 total blocks. Co-captain Nicole Coates was also a key to the Irish victories. Coates has really stepped up and led the team at the end of the season, especially in the absence of Peters.

Coach Brown agrees that the undefeated conference season is very important, especially going into the MCC tournament next weekend. The first place position gives the Irish the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

Ski Team- There will be a mandatory meeting for everyone interested in trying out for the ND/SMC ski team on Tuesday, November 15 from 8-9 p.m. in the Dooley room of LaFortune. Optional dry land training begins today at 10:00 p.m. in Loftus.

Interhall team three point contest- The contest will be held on Monday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC. There will be men's and women's divisions with seven members per team. All team members must be from the same hall. Winning teams are to choose one team member to face MCC pre-season player of the year Beth Morgan at half-time of the men's IU vs. ND basketball game. Rosters must be given to RecSports by Thursday, November 17. A captain's meeting will be held on the 17th at 7:00 p.m. For more info, call 1-6100.

Cairo Revisited

Economic and Ethical Implications
of Expanding Global Population

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Professor Denis A. Goulet

The William and Dorothy O'Neill
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Department of Economics

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7:30 pm
Keenan Hall Kommons**

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-Jack Kroll, Newsweek

Wednesday, November 16

7:30 p.m. O'Laughlin Auditorium
For Tickets Call
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**MOREAU CENTER
FOR THE ARTS**

Irish

continued from page 20

Neaton, one of the nation's leading scorers.

In Notre Dame's 4-3 overtime win over the Tribe earlier this season, Neaton had three goals, but Sobrero held her to just two shots in the rematch.

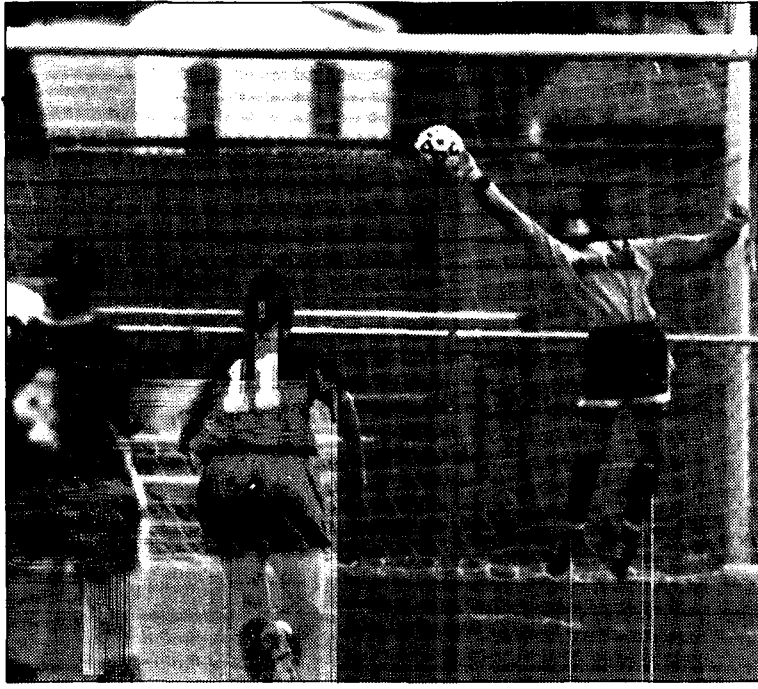
"The first time we played was only Kate's third or fourth game as a defender," Petrucelli said. "Now she's had a whole season of experience against the best players in the county, and she just shut her down."

"As a team we didn't really change much defensively. We just played better. Everyone was a lot more aware of Natalie."

Petrucelli and his team pointed to the homefield crowd as a source of motivation, especially during early stages of the game.

"There were points in the first half when we lagged a bit and the crowd helped motivate us," Petrucelli said.

"There was a lot of emotion in the whole game," Daws said,



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Mindy Bassett of George Mason scores over Irish goalkeeper Jen Renola's head in the opening minutes of their match-up. "and the crowd was a big part of that."

The homefield will turn into a disadvantage next weekend when the Irish will play tournament host Portland in the semifinals. The Pilots advanced with a 2-1 overtime win over Stanford yesterday.

But after their win over William & Mary, the Irish and Petrucelli weren't quite ready to discuss the final four.

"Right now we're just going to enjoy it for a little while," Petrucelli said. "This is something that may never happen again."

FOOTBALL

Innocence will be found, Miller claims

Observer Staff Report

Former Irish wide receiver Michael Miller held a news conference with his attorney, Wendell Odom, Friday afternoon at Odom's Houston law office to claim Miller's innocence in a stolen check-cashing scheme.

"I wasn't treated fairly at all," Miller told the Houston Post, "I was victimized."

Miller is charged with participating in a scheme to steal and forge checks to buy \$50,000 worth of airline tickets, clothes and alcohol.

"Mike Miller has never purchased items with a false check," Odom said at the conference. "This case seems to be more of who he is It's star bashing."

Odom explained that Miller did fly from Notre Dame to Houston last summer using a plane ticket he received from friends in Houston. Miller claims he had no idea that the ticket was bought with a stolen check.

Irish football coach Lou Holtz will only say that Miller "is no longer a student at the university."

Even though Miller near his home in Missouri City, Texas, his thoughts still remain on Notre Dame.

"I miss school," he said. "I miss my teammates."

Miller's arraignment is scheduled for November 21 in a Fort Bend (Texas) district court on charges of organized criminal activity. He could see up to 10 years in prison if he is convicted.

MSU still searching for coach

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. Minnesota Vikings defensive coordinator Tony Dungy has refused an offer to coach at Michigan State, according to a report published Sunday.

Dungy was offered and turned down the job, The Detroit News reported, because he hopes to be an NFL head coach someday. Perles was fired Tuesday, effective at season's end.

Other names also have been kicked around as possible Spartan coaches, including Bowling Green coach Gary Blackney and Colorado quarterback coach Rick Neuheisel.

The News said Michigan State president M. Peter McPherson has consulted at least one former Michigan State coach and athletic director, seeking help in the search for a new coach.

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish capture second straight NCAA berth

Koloskov scores winning goal in overtime

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

Ever since World War II, US citizen have been frightened of the mighty Russians.

After the fall of the Soviet Empire, and the defeat of Drago by Rocky, many thought the threat was over.

Yet, to the ecstasy of the Notre Dame men's soccer team, the threat has become a reality.

Russia has invaded and conquered the Midwestern Collegiate and Mid-Continent Conferences for the Irish.

The mighty Russian, sophomore midfielder, Konstantin Koloskov cut last Saturday as he drove in the winning goal in sudden death double overtime, and the Irish were victorious 1-0.

With the midwest and the east captured, the rest of the nation is next as the Irish battle in the NCAA tournament next weekend. This will be the first time in Irish history that the men's soccer team has journeyed to the NCAA tournament two years in a row.

Koloskov, who is to play with the Russian Olympic team this winter, invoked images of Jurgen Klinsmann in the World Cup as he side volleyed the ball past Blue Devil goalkeeper Anthony Sardo in the early

minutes of sudden death. "It feels good to win," Koloskov said. "It's great for the team and the seniors. The entire team was focused and played well."

He was a major force in the Irish victories for the MCC championship. While battling the flu and a quadriceps injury, he scored four goals in the tournament. He also drove in the penalty conversion that gave the Irish a sudden death overtime victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the championship.

The whole squad also deserves credit for these great victories. After battling through a tough conference season, the Irish defense held the fort as the Irish offense got on track. The team also showed tremendous poise as they went into their second consecutive sudden death overtime.

"The kids deserve credit for keeping composure," coach Mike Berticelli said. "They deserve it (the win) after such a long season."

Another figure prominent in the victory was Irish goalkeeper Bert Bader. He was ready and made the big save in the second half, and allowed the Irish the chance to pull it out in overtime.

In recognition of his play during the tournament, he has been selected to the Soccer America's Team of the Week.

The Irish will not know until later tonight who or where they will play in the NCAA tournament.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Sophomore Konstantin Koloskov(9) scored the winning goal for the men's soccer team on Saturday night as the Irish advanced to the NCAA tournament.

COURSES ADDED

ANTH 496-02	#4446	Dir. Readings: SocioCultural Anthropology; var. cr. hrs.; Patrick Gaffney; Permission Required
ANTH 496-03	#4447	Dir. Readings: SocioCultural Anthropology; var. cr. hrs.; Martin Murphy; Permission Required
ARST 485S-01	#4442	Studio Photography; TH 01:15-04:00; 3 cr. hrs.; Richard Gray; prerequisite is ARST 285S, 366S or 375S
COAJ 212-01	#4435	Second Year Japanese II; MTWHF 11:15-12:05; 5 cr. hrs.; Yuko Nakahama
COAJ 312-01	#4436	Third Year Japanese II; MWF 01:15-02:05; 3 cr. hrs.; Yuko Nakahama; pre-requisite is COAJ 331
COAJ 515-01	#4434	Greek Historians; TH 04:15-05:30; 3 cr. hrs.; David Ladouceur; cross-listed with COCG 455-01
COCG 402-01	#4451	Grammatical Analysis of Genre; W 03:35-05:00; 3 cr. hrs.; Joseph Amar
ECON 380-01	#4439	Development Economics; TH 11:00-12:15; 3 cr. hrs.; Peter Skott
ECON 445-01	#4440	Economics of Industrial Organization; TH 02:45-04:00; 3 cr. hrs.; Anandya Sen
ENGL 699-39	#4438	Research and Dissertation; variable credit hours; James Robinson
GSC 346-01	#4448	Practicum; 3 credit hours; Marie Kramb; Permission Required
MUS 401-01	#4445	String Performance Techniques; F 01:00-02:30; 1 cr. hr.; K. Buranskas, C. Plummer, C. Rutledge; cross-listed with MUS 501-01
MUS 499-01	#4441	Undergraduate Thesis; variable credit hours; Ethan Haimo
PHIL 295-01	#4437	Seminar Justice - Honors; TH 02:45-04:00; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required; Honors students only
SOC 214-01	#4450	Minorities in America; TH 04:15-05:30; 3 cr. hrs.; Min Liu
STV 456-01	#4444	Tradition & Moderization in China & Japan; MWF 11:15-12:05; 3 cr. hrs.; Peter Moody; Permission Required; cross-listed with GOVT 492N-01
THEO 582-02	#4449	Service: Secular and Christian; W 02:20-03:35; 2 cr. hrs.; Regina Coll; M.Div students only

CHANGES

AME 651-01	#3183	Change day/time to: TH 11:00-12:15 and change prerequisite to: AME 599
AME 657-01	#3184	Change day/time to: TH 02:45-04:00
ARST 210S-03	#3485	Add restriction: Majors only through 3rd period; then open to all
BIOS 342L-01	#1877	Change to: "Permission Required" and remove restriction of Majors only through 3rd period; College of Science only through 12/9.
BIOS 407L-02	#2325	Change day to: H 01:15-04:15
CHEM 243-01	#2415	Change time to: MWF 11:15-12:05
COCG 325-01	#3526	Change time to: MWF 11:15-12:05
COTH 221-01	#2341	Remove restrictions and changed to "Permission Required"
COTH 421-01	#3552	Remove restrictions and changes to "Permission Required"
ECON 125-01	#2319	Change time to: TH 01:15-02:30
ECON 663-01	#4225	Change time to: MW 03:50-05:05
FIN 231	all sect	Change restriction to: "BA students only through 3rd period; then open to all"
GOVT 640-01	#3728	Change day to: W 04:15-06:45
IIPS 506-01	#1206	Change day to: F 07:00-10:00 p.m.
IIPS 640-01	#4001	Change time to: W 04:15-06:45
MATH 120-01	#1327	Add prerequisite: MATH 106, 119 or 125
MATH 362-01	#2411	Change time to: MWF 03:25-04:15
MBA 562-01	#0408	Change restriction to: "First year MBA students only"
SC 362-01	#2880	Add restriction: GEOS 141 or SC 141
SOC 640-01	#3967	Change time to: W 04:15-06:45
THEO 587-01	#4207	Remove Permission Required - open to all M.Div students

COURSES CANCELED

ARST 476S-01	#3489
COAJ 222-01	#4337
COAJ 332-01	#3515
COSA 401-01	#3546
EE 464-01	#2898
ENGL 412C-01	#3614
ENGL 461Z-01	#3625
GOVT 492B-01	#3707
GSC 412C-01	#3744
SOC 276-01	#3948

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THIS FRIDAY!

NOTRE DAME HOCKEY

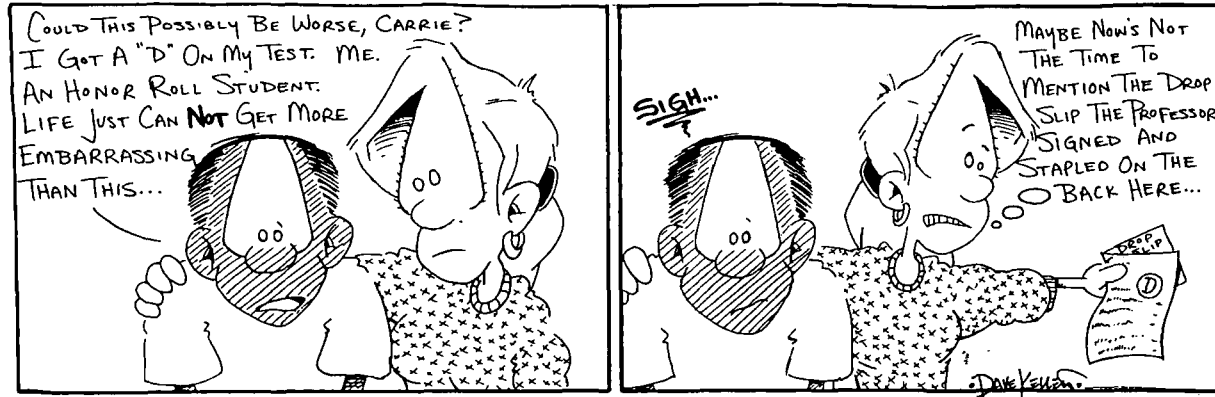
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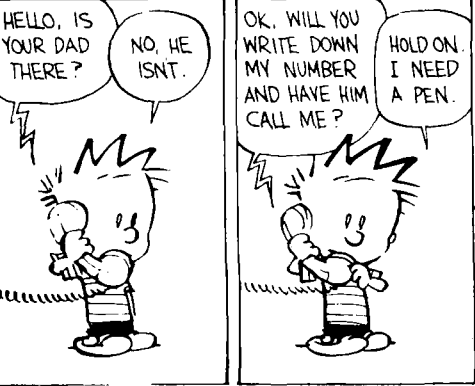


THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

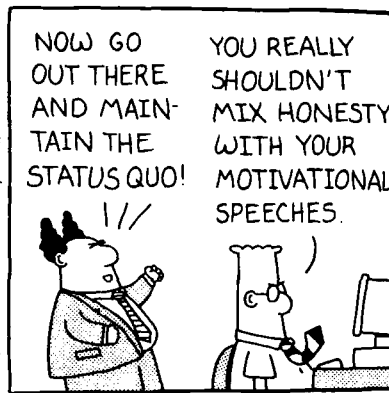


BILL WATTERSON



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

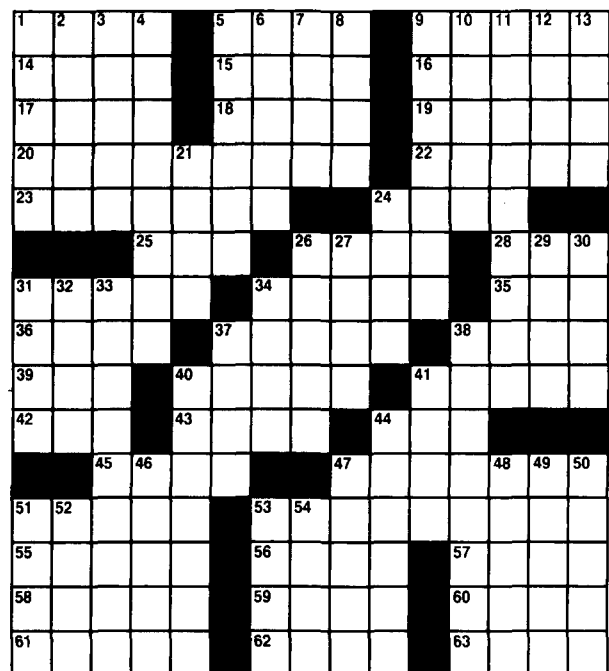


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Adam and Eve locale
 - 5 Pecan or poplar
 - 9 Track official
 - 14 Fully cooked
 - 15 Do damage to
 - 16 Become used (to)
 - 17 Chew like a beaver
 - 18 Radiate
 - 19 Out of practice
 - 20 Popular topping
 - 22 Fire-gone conclusion
 - 23 Film extras?
 - 24 German-Polish border river
 - 25 Industrial tub
 - 26 Buttermilk's rider
 - 28 Metal-in-the-rough
 - 31 Comfortably inviting
 - 34 Thick strings
 - 35 Fix a squeak
 - 36 Prayer ending
 - 37 Mock-innocent query
 - 38 Some med. insurance cos.
 - 39 — good turn (help)
 - 40 Suspicious
 - 41 "All That Jazz" director Bob
 - 42 Write hastily
 - 43 "Gilligan's Island" homes
 - 44 Hasty escape
 - 45 Pager's sound
 - 47 Put away (for)
 - 51 Ahab's sighting

- 53 Popular topping
- 55 Corridors
- 56 Shirt brand name
- 57 "Do — others as..."
- 58 Kate's TV mate
- 59 Suffix with switch
- 60 No de Cologne?
- 61 Heston role
- 62 Called up
- 63 Matches a bet

- DOWN**
- 1 The F.B.I.'s J. — Hoover
 - 2 "No man is an island" writer
 - 3 Pass, as laws
 - 4 Yale's home
 - 5 Phillies park, familiarly
 - 6 Film director Harold
 - 7 Cleveland's lake
 - 8 911 responders: Abbr.
 - 9 Irrational speeches
 - 10 Occupied, as a bathroom
 - 11 Popular topping
 - 12 Art Deco artist
 - 13 Alejandro and Fernando
 - 21 Say yes to
 - 24 Ye — Book Shoppe
 - 26 Jim Morrison's group, with "the"
 - 27 Palmer's gallery
 - 29 Ocho —, Jamaica
 - 30 Choice word
 - 31 Muslim pilgrim
 - 32 Melville romance
 - 33 Popular topping
 - 34 Schmooze
 - 37 Defeat, à la Ali
 - 38 Base clearers
 - 40 Gouda and Edam, e.g.
 - 41 Top choice, so to speak
 - 44 Pomeranian, for one
 - 46 Miss — of "Dallas"
 - 47 Dish's beloved, in rhyme
 - 48 Gift recipient
 - 49 Loosen the laces
 - 50 Subatomic particles
 - 51 Smack!
 - 52 Angel's headgear
 - 53 Berth place
 - 54 Nehemiah precursor



- Puzzle by Stanley Newman
- 27 Palmer's gallery
 - 29 Ocho —, Jamaica
 - 30 Choice word
 - 31 Muslim pilgrim
 - 32 Melville romance
 - 33 Popular topping
 - 34 Schmooze
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 - 53 Berth place
 - 54 Nehemiah precursor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

Patricia Russell-McCloud, former FCC Division Head, National President of Links, Inc., Attorney and Orator, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on Tuesday, November 15, 1994. Her speech is entitled, "Vision 2000: Celebrate the Differences" and is about diversity and coalition building.

Book Fair for ND and SMC Scholarship fund will be held November 14-18 at the Little Professor Book Center (Ironwood Plaza North, State Rd. 23 & Ironwood). 15% of any purchase will go to the scholarship fund.

Australia Meeting today at 4:30pm in 129 DeBartolo.

The booklet, "**Social Concerns Courses with Experiential Learning Opportunities** for Spring 1994-1995" is now available to all interested students and faculty at the Center for Social Concerns and in the Library Office of Campus Ministry.

Menu

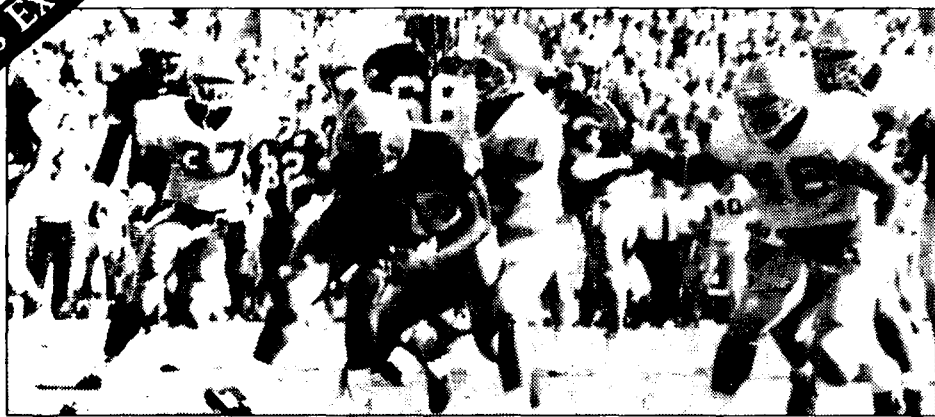
- Notre Dame**
- North: Pasta Alla Carbonara, Meatloaf, Flank Steak
 - South: Clam Strips, Corn Dogs, Chocolate Fantasy Cake
- Saint Mary's**
- Baked Lasagna, Vegetable Kabobs, Whipped Potatoes

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Government Office for all students interested in working on the spring report to the Board of Trustees. The report will address financial aid, so please come and voice your input and concerns.

Off-Campus Students:
Pick up your copy of The Guide in the Student Government office this week.

SPORTS EXTRA



Seminoles outlast Irish in heartbreaker

SEE SPORTS EXTRA

SPORTS

page 20

Monday, November 14, 1994

WOMEN'S SOCCER

On the Oregon Trail

Weekend wins send Irish to first-ever Final Four

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team rallied from early one-goal deficits against both George Mason and William & Mary to win its opening two games in the NCAA tournament and advance to next weekend's final four in Portland, Oregon.

In the opening round the Irish, who had not trailed an opponent at Alumni Field all season, found themselves in an unfamiliar position when George Mason's Mindy Bassett scored a fluke goal less than two minutes into the game.

Bassett misfired a cross on a restart from near the right sideline, sending the ball into the net over the head of Irish goalkeeper Jen Renola.

"At first when they got that goal, I thought, 'Oh, no, this is going to be just like last year,'" Renola said. "But it ended up helping us, I think. It just made us play harder."

The Irish regrouped quickly, however, and tied the score 1-1 less than ten minutes later when freshman Holly Manthei redirected a cross from all-American Cindy Daws past Patriot goalkeeper Jen Mead.

The score remained tied into the second half when the Irish scored two goals in a three minutes span to break the game open. Senior co-captain Tiffany Thompson scored first, on a header after a Manthei corner kick. The second goal of the half came when Manthei drew Mead off her line and dished off to senior Jodi Hartwig who booted the ball into the open net.

The Irish had as many as four other legitimate scoring opportunities later in the half which were snubbed by all-American Mead.

The 3-1 win avenged last season's loss to the Patriots which also came in an opening round NCAA match.

On Sunday, the early Irish deficit lasted through halftime, as William & Mary rode the momentum of an Ann Cook goal at 20:45 to a 1-0 halftime lead.

"I asked the team at halftime if they wanted the season to end today," Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli said, "and I guess they decided they didn't."

The Irish tied the score 1-1 ten minutes into the second half when Rosella Guerrero head a Manthei cross into the net. Manthei's assist brought her nation-leading season total to 29.

The game-winning goal came just minutes later on a free kick which came after Manthei was taken down just outside the box. Daws set up to take the kick, but left the ball for Michelle McCarthy after luring the attention of the Tribe line away with a stepover. McCarthy hammered her shot just inside the right post.

"We've had Michelle take the free kicks before," Petrucelli said, "but the stepover is something I've never seen. That was a great choice by them on the field."

Another on-field performance which enabled the Irish victory was the defensive effort of freshman Kate Sobrero.

see IRISH / page 17



Cindy Daws (2) and Michelle McCarthy embrace as Tiffany Thompson (9) runs to join them after they beat George Mason and William and Mary to capture a place in the Final Four.

The Observer/Jake Peters

IRISH SECURE BID

Konstantin Koloskov (right) scored the winning goal in overtime to send the men's soccer team to the National Tournament

See page 18



of note...

NCAA women's soccer Final Four

Notre Dame vs. Portland
North Carolina vs. Connecticut