Brown wins Heisman with surprising ease

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

NEW YORK - The surprise at the 3rd annual Heisman Trophy awards ceremony was that there was no surprise.

Brown, Notre Dame's senior multi-purpose back, didn't have to wait long for the accolades to roll in.

"I think it goes without saying, but I'm truly honored to be standing before you today," Brown said in accepting the award from Eugene Meyer, the president of the Downtown Athletic Club. "I'd like to take this opportunity to thank my coaches, my teammates, and definitely my parents for standing by me through the hard times and the good times as well.

Brown finishes with 1,442 points, 611 points ahead of McPherson's total of 831. Afterward, Brown admitted surprise at the margin of victory.

I thought (that the margin) was real close after reading all the articles and hearing all the comments on radio and television," Brown said. "To tell you the truth, I thought it would be a real close. I guess all the votes were in before last weekend (the 38-0 Notre Dame loss to Miami)."

Brown finished the year with 1,847 all-purpose yards and 20 touchdowns. He was named the National Player of the Year by both the Walter Camp Foundation and Sporting News. He has been named the first-team All-American by the Associated Press (the first time the AP selected a player as a return specialist), the Camp Foundation, the Football Writers Association of America, Kodak (American Football Coaches Association), Scripps-Howard, and Football News.

Brown holds Notre Dame career records for pass reception yards (3,483), kickoff returns (2,089), combined punt and kick return yards (1,613), combined kickoff and punt returns for touchdowns (3), and punt returns for touchdowns (3), all in 1987, which is also a season mark.

Brown is the seventh player from Notre Dame to win the Heisman Trophy, the most for any school. Brown is the second player from Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas, which also produced 1988 winner Davey O'Brien. It's the first football player for Notre Dame to win the trophy since 1932.

"No camps and prisons can extinguish the light and candle of freedom," Sharansky told the cheering crowd.

Reagan did not attend the rally, but he pledged his sup-

Protests in USSR and U.S. occur as summit nears

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet and American officials, on the eve of Mikhail Gorbachev's arrival in Washington, hinted Sunday that a compromise on "Star Wars" may be possible, while a massive demonstration in Moscow underscored differences on human rights.

Thirteen months after the breakup of the last superpower summit, Gorbachev heads to Washington on Monday for three days of talks with President Reagan and the signing of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF) over three years.

Both leaders say they are optimistic about making progress toward a bold agreement to cut long-range strategic nuclear weapons by half, paving the way for another summit by mid-1988.

Acknowledging a shift in the once rigid Soviet opposition to Reagan's "Star Wars" defense plan, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, White House chief of staff Howard Baker said the Kremlin's position "now is a little different, as we've been able to present a few weeks or a few months ago.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Baker predicted that Gorbachev would move forward on strategic-weapon cuts "perhaps without requiring as a precondition that the president abandon SDI or postpone SDI, which he's not going to do."

Meanwhile, a crowd estimated by police in the range of 200,000 took part in a demonstration and march in Washington to press for free emigration of Soviet Jews.

"No camps and prisons can extinguish the light and candle of freedom," Sharansky told the cheering crowd.

Reagan did not attend the rally, but he pledged his sup-

Survey verified, varied attitudes found

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

Results of a second student survey have confirmed the preliminary findings of the survey sponsored by student government, but they have also pointed out some differences between the attitudes of graduate students and undergraduates.

The survey, conducted by two statistics students, used a sample size of 100 students as compared with the 1,100 students who answered the student government survey. But the sample size was large enough to reflect the attitudes of the student body as a whole, according to the students.

The students selected a representative sample of the questions used by student government and conducted the surveys by phone.

"Most of the results were not significantly different than the results of the student government survey," said Kathleen McGowan, one of the students who ran the survey.

"Differences occurred when graduate students were included in the survey."

In answer to the question, "Do you consider yourself to be an integrated part of the Student Body?" 60 percent of graduate students said they did compared with about 64 percent of the undergraduates.

Higher percentages of graduate students felt the faculty approachability as very good or good than did undergraduates. "This could possibly be attributed to the idea that some graduate students feel more one-on-one opportunities," said Kevin Fearnow, the other student who conducted the survey.

The survey results suggested that drinking habits carry over to grad school because there was no significant change in the results of the questions pertaining to alcohol when graduate students were included in the survey, Fearnow said.

"We were able to get more feedback about the questions since (the survey) was done by phone," he said. This feedback pointed out weaknesses in two of the survey questions, according to Fearnow.

Many students were unsure where to place themselves on the "How often do you drink..."
Robert Bork, former Supreme Court nominee, may lead the US Supreme Court Appeals for the District of Columbia to join the conservative think tank American Enterprise Institute, according to a published report. Newsweek, in its latest issue, quoted sources close to Bork as saying he is preparing to give up his court seat, possibly by the end of the year. The magazine reported that Bork has told friends that he is tired of the administrative law cases that dominate the court docket. - Associated Press

Eighty-nine percent of the Soviet people and 81 percent of Americans believe there would be no winner for Social Concerns from 2 alternatives in the public research arena today at the concert last May. The show will also feature from The Christians, Alan Parsons, and The Ministry today in the library Concourse from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Center server.

Soviet citizens feel positively toward the other side, because there are only 187 calories in four ounces of light meat without the skin.

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These cabs affiliate themselves with a large company in order to have the benefits of name recognition, advertising, and a central dispatcher. If there are enough complaints against a driver, he will be let go by the company. This is why I don't object to appease the customer. Don't be afraid to ask about your fare. Tell him what you should have charged, and ask him to explain his own calculations. From this moment onward, if you get overcharged it's no one's fault but your own.

My second beef is with Irish Gardens. I dread going to the Gardens before my SV Saturday because I hate feeling I'm being ripped off. At 44 for a rose, someone's making a bundle at our expense. Nowadays I go off campus for flowers where the most expensive rose goes for about $2.50, but you are more likely to pay $1.50.

There is really no reason why Irish Gardens should charge so much. The only people they're taking advantage of are students. To add insult to injury, in the past year they have raised their prices from $2 a rose to $3. Why? Most likely because they wanted extra money and they knew the students, as captive, campus-bound consumers, would pay whatever outrageous price was asked. The time has come to bring the prices back down to a reasonable level. I'm not alone in resenting the exorbitant overcharge.

So, Jay, you're not alone.

In Brief

The Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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WASHINGTON - For the third time in six years, the Senate is about to decide whether taxes should be raised to reduce the federal budget deficit. Senate leaders hope to take a final vote this week on a $23 billion tax increase that is the centerpiece of a plan to slash the deficit by $76 billion over the next 22 months. Spending cuts that account for most of the saving are wrapped into a giant money bill on which a Senate vote also could come late in the week.

The framework for the anti-deficit measures was worked out by President Reagan and congressional leaders in a much-publicized effort to show that the partisan differences can be put aside in the national interest.

Nevertheless, there is opposition to the plan from those who are against any tax increase and from others who say the spending cuts are much too timid. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, which wrote the tax bill, predicted it will pass because it is "as painless as possible" - meaning the impact will hardly be felt by typical taxpayers. The burden will fall almost entirely on corporations and upper-income individuals.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said he probably will vote no on the tax plan. He characterized it as "economic leeching," saying "raising taxes when we are trying to strengthen the economy is like bloodletting for an anemic patient."

Even so, Roth said, "I expect the whole thing to get through because the president and the leadership are behind it."

Most of the tax provisions were approved by the committee before the Oct. 19 stock-market crash. But it took the disruption in the financial markets to coax Reagan and congressional leaders into negotiations that produced the base of the deficit-reduction plan a month later.

As part of that agreement, Reagan had to drop his oft-stated opposition to any tax increase - just as he did in 1982 and 1984.

This year's tax bill is smaller than either of the two earlier increases. The bill passed in 1982 was estimated to cost $50 million in the two years that followed immediately. The 1984 legislation had a two-year pricetag of $27 billion.

The Kinsey symposium, "AIDS and Sex: An Integrated Biomedical and Behavioral Approach," featured about 70 researchers and specialists in the disease and is slated to continue until Tuesday at the Indiana University Memorial Union.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a viral disease (with no known cure) that disables the body's immune system, making victims susceptible to a variety of illnesses. It is found most commonly in male homosexuals, who transmit the virus through anal sex, and in intravenous drug users who share infected needles.

About 40,000 people have been diagnosed with AIDS, according to the Federal Centers for Disease Control, and more than half that number have died.

A theme of the conference is that the disease is spread primarily through sexual behavior, and that doctors need the help of social scientists to learn from victims about their sexual practices to understand how AIDS is transmitted. Many heterosexuals who engage in similar practices are also at risk and need counseling, researchers at the conference said.

Until a cure for the disease is found, Gottlieb said, the best way to slow or halt the spread of AIDS is to tell people how it is transmitted.

"It's hoped of course that these strategies will allow continued expression of the most basic human feelings," he added. "There are moralistic forces in our society which would have us believe that human sexuality causes AIDS, and of course this is not true.

"It's important to distinguish between measures and strategies which encourage appropriate AIDS awareness from those which seek to limit sexual expression on religious or moral grounds."

Cooperation among scientific disciplines has helped resolve other problems, said Bruce Voeller, president of the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, a sex research group based in Topanga, Calif.
China opens Bible factory

Associated Press

NANKING, China - A printing plant devoted to printing Bibles opened Saturday for the first time in China since the Communist victory in the civil war in 1949.

More than 200 people, including representatives from Chinese organizations in China, government officials and Christians from nine countries, gathered in a warehouse of the Amity Press near Nanking for the dedication ceremony. "The Bible is an important book for all of humanity," said Bishop K. Ting, president of the China Christian Council. "Chairman Mao (the late Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung) said that unless one studied Christianity, there would be no way of understanding Western history, Western literature and Western philosophy." He presented Oswald Hofmann, president of the United Bible Societies, with one of Amity's first Bibles.

The good news is Jesus Christ...is now to be read by Chinese people in their own language from Bibles printed on their own press," Hoffmann said.

During the chaotic decade of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, possession of a Bible was a crime, and many Bibles were destroyed.

Under present Soviet law, a defendant is not entitled to a lawyer until investigation of the case is complete. That can take months.

Terebilov also called for new laws limiting pretrial detention to six months, and only for unspecified serious offenses. In recent newspaper and magazine articles, several ranking justice officials have discussed planned reform of the Soviet Union's criminal code and justice system.

Make sure you call your mummy.

Survey continued from page 1

alcohol?" question because the answers (never, once a month, once a week, three times a week, or every day) were too specific, Fearnow said. "A range would have been more effective," he added.

Some respondents also were confused about the question "Do you vote in campus elections?" because freshmen are not yet eligible to vote in school elections. Instead of just yes and no answers, "Not applicable" or "Intend to vote" should have been offered as choices, McGowan said.
Security Beat

Friday, December 4
3 a.m. Two Notre Dame students were seen stealing license plates from a car in the DI parking lot. Security officers confronted the suspects and the plates were returned.

1:34 p.m. A Pangburn Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the South Dining Hall between 1:30 and 1:38 p.m. His loss is estimated at $35.

1:50 p.m. His loss is estimated at $40.

1:58 p.m. A Pangburn Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the South Dining Hall between 1:30 and 1:38 p.m. His loss is estimated at $35.

3 a.m. Two Notre Dame students have resorted to desperate measures for a counseling office, the office for informa­ tion, education, and efforts to lessen the damage done by alcohol and drug use in the lives of the students at the University," he elaborated.

Dannison, who has had twelve years of experience in the drug and alcohol field, has previously been a family therapist with a mental health center in Benton Harbor, Michi­ gan.

"I think that the grant is intended to help promote the acquir­ing of knowledge and atti­ tudes that would help the students here to contribute to the lessening of the grip that substance abuse problems have over individuals, families, and even systems such as businesses, communities and univer­ sities," he said.

The two-year grant was ap­ propriated by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education - a divi­ sion of the Department of Edu­ cation, according to Dannison. The grant supports a full-time director and secretary and helps fund individual programs associated with the office, loc­ ated at room 210 in LaFortune Student Center, Dannison said.

One of the new office's con­ crete plans is to soon use the results of the alcohol and drug survey which was mailed to 1500 random students recently, Dannison said.

Questions on the survey dealt with amounts of drugs and alcohol con­ sumed and its relationship to substance abuse problems with amounts of drugs and alcohol usage over the current semester as well as the two previous semesters.

"There has been some fear that the survey had been an in­ vestigative tool," said Dan­ nison. "We are simply inter­ ested in getting a finger on the pulse of the student community in terms of what they do and don't do."

"It is the furthest thing from our intention to single out any student individually," Dan­ nison said, adding "Equally important is the fact that the student is protected by research ethics, federal law, and the campus Human Subjects policy from being exposed."

Because the surveys are still in the process of being turned in, no results are yet available. There will also be second and third mailings for the survey.

"We need to have as high a percentage of response as pos­ sible," said Dannison.

The survey will help guide the efforts of the office, which will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Dannison.

ATTENTION WOMEN OF ND/SMC

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Moral: The truth is the best policy. And it is the only policy that is always in fashion.
Only religious music appropriate for worship place, says Vatican

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - The Vatican announced Saturday that only religious music should be allowed in Roman Catholic places of worship, reflecting concern about the increasing use of churches as concert halls.

"The most beautiful symphonic music... is not in and of itself religious," declared the Vatican's Congregation for the Divine Cult in a nine-page document.

"It is not legitimate to program in a church the execution of music that is without religious inspiration."

Playing or singing music without religious content "would not respect the sacred character of the church," it said.

Some Catholic bishops have criticized the performances of non-religious music in Catholic churches.

"This is not a restrictive document," Monsignor Pere Garriga Tena, undersecretary for the Congregation for the Divine Cult, told a news conference Saturday. He said it was a "clarification" of existing canonical law that forbids "all that does not consent to the holiness" of a sacred site.

The document requires that church officials seek advance clearance from church authorities for any concert, and stipulates that no fees can be charged for performances of sacred music.

ND cheers Brown

The Notre Dame campus reacts to the announcement that Tim Brown had won the 53rd Heisman Trophy Saturday. At left, Brown receives congratulations from his fellow residents in Cavanaugh Hall. At right, a student reads of the electrifying news in the Chicago Tribune.

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The Observer / Mike Moran and Bob Jones

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Seniors should consider volunteer work

Editor’s Note: The following is the first of a monthly series from the Center for Social Concerns.

As the end of the first semester approaches, seniors are really beginning to think about what they want to do with the next few years of their lives. Many Notre Dame students at least consider volunteer work. Four years at Notre Dame can seem to run through our decisions. We have had all the advantages we have had. Volunteer programs come in a wide range of “shapes and sizes.” Not every program is for every person, but if you look hard enough you are bound to find one that fits your person­ality, talents, goals, and expectations.

-A program that challenges you while expanding your horizons and perspectives in directions you wish to turn.

Lisa Meyer
Beth Thompson
Byran Maddox

guest column

We would like to tell you about the volunteer program which we are currently a part of—the Academia Cristo Rey Program. At Notre Dame, there is a Catholic, co-educational school in Ponce, Puerto Rico. The fundamental purpose of this program is to help Spanish-speaking students in grades 1-6 learn the basics of English, Puerto Rican culture, and history.

This is the first year for the Academia Cristo Rey program, so it is not yet very structured. While this can be extremely frustrating at times, it also gives us the opportunity to learn new things. Within certain boundaries we are free to make the program into what we want—we can shape the program to fit the needs and opportunities we perceive.

School is very open to suggestions, so anything is worth a try; if it does not work, you just try something else! People with a great deal of energy, enthusiasm, and patience, can really put their creativity to work. We figure it out as we go along, but when something finally clicks we feel as if we have conquered the whole series.

Each of us has our own set of reasons for being here, but common threads seem to run through our decisions. Somehow, we all end up seeing the program just stuck in our minds and would not let go. Part of it was the challenges of starting and establishing a new program. Another major factor was the location. Puerto Rico allows one to go outside the continental United States and experience a Latin American environment, and while its commonwealth status allows one to retain at least some of the security and stability that we have come to expect. The cultural aspect gives one the chance to learn and experience new ways of doing things, in different places and do things one might never have a chance to do otherwise; and it is an opportunity to force oneself to learn and speak the Spanish language.

But the cultural benefits run much deeper than an intercultural interaction. It is a valuable and important step in breaking down the barriers that often exist between people of different backgrounds. By working together, people learn to value their differences instead of fearing them. It is hard to understand how people feel until you have been through similar experiences yourself. Programs outside the U.S. give one a chance to experience being on the other side of the fence and seeing things from a different perspective.

The Hispanic population in the U.S. continues to grow at an enormous rate, and Latin America continues to draw more and more interest in areas of social justice, politics, economics, etc. Working in Puerto Rico gives one a chance to experience something different. In the different way of life, it gives one a chance to do at least a little bit to change things. Even if it is not a small group of people and may only visibly help one or two, Puerto Rico may not be the toughest or neediest place “south of the border”: it is a lot more “Americanized” than we had expected, but it is still behind the times. Beyond the affluent tourist areas, Puerto Rico has its long way to go, and education is the key to progress.

As with most programs, the Academia Cristo Rey Program is not for everyone. You have to love children, and it is a very extreme environment. Don’t worry—if you are not when you get here you will be by the time you leave. The communities are the great. Oh, they have their days, but every time you start to wonder why you came here and what you are doing, one of them will kiss you or smile at you, or a parent will come up and tell you how much their son or daughter loves you and cannot stop talking about you—and you know why you are here. You cannot help feeling in love with them! We were initially taken back to find that the school is in a more (relatively) middle class neighborhood rather than in the lower income setting we expected. Our heart is set on working in extreme poverty you probably will not be satisfied here—but these children need us too. And, again, the program is still in its developing stages. Right now, we are trying to incorporate outside community service into the program, thereby expanding the program’s service component and adding at least the option of working with the very poor. Hopefully, we can establish this at year’s end.

The program has great potential and possible possibilities are still somewhat unstructured, which some people may not like, but people with enthusiasm and ideas can do so much with it. Volunteer work may not always be the most prestigious choice in the eyes of the world, but think about it. It is a way to incorporate your faith and your values into your life. Whether you do it for God or for the world or for yourself, it is only one year of your life, and chances are you will get so much more out of it than you could ever give. And if you don’t do it now, when your life is relatively free of commitments, you probably never will. Just think about it. We are happy to answer any and all questions. You may contact us through Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns.

Lisa Meyer, Beth Thompson and Byran Maddox are 1987 graduates of Notre Dame, now working in Puerto Rico.

An anonymous author once said, “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it.” Looking back at the final AP and UPI polls over the last ten years, it seems that only one thing is certain: the number one and the “best” are the things people in college football always thought should occur, whether or not they occurred. This is a major reason why people want to change the college football playoff system. In his column, he indicates that the top six­teen teams, as selected by the computer, should be chosen for the post-season playoffs.

Could a playoff system work? I think not!

First of all, Corrigan’s perspective is biased; he is viewing the issue with strong regard to Notre Dame. Also, it is hard to compare records, opponents and team strength when there are conferences and independents. This is because conference teams play games within their conferences, for the most part, once the season begins. Thus, it is difficult to compare relative strengths of different teams. Besides, how is one to determine the difference between the sixteenth and seventeenth ranked teams?

With a playoff system, coaches would employ tactics to win at all costs. This is because there would be a legitimate number one seed, encouraging more cheating, as if there are not enough violations already. The NCAA would not have enough manpower to investigate various programs. If this should occur, who then is the real winner in college football?

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

"Peace on earth, good will towards all."

-Garry Trudeau

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You're feeling very, very sleepy...

BRIAN REILLY
accent writer

You are feeling sleepy. You are in a deep, deep sleep. On the coast of everyone on stage will become a duck-quacking is the only way you can communicate with anyone. On the count of three you will ask the person next to you when the flock is heading south for winter. Wait, what's this? I just found out that one of the ducks is having a birthday today. Flap your wings and quack Happy Birthday to him.

Tonight you too will have an opportunity to become a duck. Hypnotist Gary Conrad will be performing at 9 p.m. in Washington Hall, sponsored by the Student Union Board. The duck routine is just one of a number of "experiments" which Conrad performs on students. They may dance like an Arabian belly dancer, live out past lives or laugh hysterically at audience members, whom they think are naked.

One of Conrad's tricks is to bring one big, muscular guy and one pretty, petite girl on stage, hypnotize them, and have them switch roles. The guy believes that he is a balle­

Calvin and Hobbes

Conrad's hypnotism is more than just entertaining, though. It can help students with their studies by showing them the amazing powers of memory. For example, Conrad "takes" a hypnotized subject back to his kindergarten classroom. "What's your teacher's name? Who sits to your left? Your right? Two rows behind you?" The answers are astounding. Through hypnosis, "long-forgotten" memories are retrieved from the subject's subconscious mind. Students in the audience often wonder if these hypnotic methods which allow them to remember kindergarten experiences can help them recall information from textbooks read only a few months ago.

This week students will have the opportunity to discover the answer for themselves by attending a series of seminars in hypnosis given by Conrad. "Once you attend one of these seminars, your life will never be the same," says Conrad. In these workshops, people learn how to hypnotize themselves. Conrad introduces them to the hidden power of the mind and shows how they can harness it to achieve dramatic results in their lives. Increased self-confidence, information recall, self-induced anesthesia, "photographic" memory talent, reduced test/interview anxiety, and personal goal achievement are among the benefits which can be obtained.

Whatever the mind can conceive, the body can achieve through self hypnosis. Any area where increased concentration levels are needed-studying, test taking, athletic performance, Interviewing-these techniques will get results. Several college and professional sports teams use self-hypnosis techniques to maximize their athletes' performances. Self hypnosis is also a documented aid to losing weight, quitting smoking and achieving higher on exams.

Conrad, who works in the Army Reserve's Public Affairs Division, has used these hypnosis techniques with the Army's Special Forces, the New York Police Department and the F.B.I.

Conrad's performance is sponsored by the Student Union Board. Admission is $1.00.

Soap update

Bath turns steamy on 'Ryan's Hope'

All My Children: Erica told Silver her ghostly vision of Goldie was a dream. In South America, Matt assisted Mitch in a knife fight with Esteban, who was arrested. Mitch unrightfully agreed to help Esteban escape. Hilary obtained Mitch's cable and flew to find him. Coming: Nina rapport with Anna. Another World: Cass rescued Nicole from Bob, but was arrested for Rex's crime. Adam set up Cass in an underhanded snare. Rex. Aunt Liz blurted out Sam and Mitch's relationship and an angry Mac warned Sam to stay away from his daughter. Scott promised to help. Sam and Dean learn more about her father. Coming: The fight for the Corps. As the World Turns: Barbara was arrested for James' murder. Lucinda snuck into Tony's house and found a box of blissful buttons. Emily announced she had accepted Holden's marriage proposal, but kept quiet about her pregnancy. Steve fled for divorce from Betsy.90's mom words for the distinguished Tholomoe. Coming: The Second Jury reaches a verdict.

Dallas: Ray and Jenna were in the Reserves with Bobby as the main character. Christopher was trapped by his dad being Lucas' father, while Jenna for her play with Bobby. Sue Ellen's admiration for Nicholas grew. Lisa took a risky step. Coming: Lisa's actions Jeopardize Bobby.


The Restless: Faye finds out that Victor's preemptive agreement with Sonja left her in part selling out her daughter. Jo was worried about what happened to Krist. Adria was trapped in the emergency center. Coming: Jus
tin rushes to save his wife. Dynasty: Alexis blamed Blake's failed marriage for their children's problems while continuing to scorn his political ambition. Jeff tried convincing himself he still loved Fallon. Alexis offered Kayla and Blake a typically barbed invitation. Coming: Fallon hunts accusations. Falcon Crest: Maggie was second place in a wine contest. Richard's continuing protection of Liz bothered Maggie, who decided to visit Vina in Monte Carlo. An­gel's latest attempt to unseat Melissa boomeranged on her. Coming: Recurren­cations for Dan. General Hospital: Jake wished for Bobbie when news of her Florida arrest reached Fort Charles. Re­cords were sent after requesting cremation, and suspension fell on Alan and Edward. Mean­while confronted the very much alive Herbert and accused him of being a crook. Coming: Unpleasant world for Tiffany. Guiding Lights: In England, Johnny broke up with Rosie, hoping she would turn to Rick. Rick agreed to woo Rosie on Jacqueline's advice. Alex agreed to Jack Phillip in his Spasding takeover scheme. Seattle: When she wanted a baby, Rusty wanted Rosie's trust, but Rick beat Rosie's trust, but Rick beat Rusty's keep away from Rusty. Coming: The plot against Alan escalates.

Knot's Landing: The cul-de­sac was strapped by news of Laura's death from a brain tumor. Greg, left to raise his children, was forced to deal with his grief and that of Laura's friends. The arrival of Laura's first husband, Richard Avery, resulted in new conflicts. Coming: Greg must accept his fate.

Leaving: Steve's death left everyone grief-stricken, particularly Harry. As a result of the tragedy, Cecelia left town. Clay and Ava cut their honeymoon short to attend the funeral. Trista rejected Ava's offer of help.

Coming: More con­sessions for shooting. One Life To Live: Rafe dis­covered that Della never arrived in New York. Coming: Patrick prevented Cord from taking the photo, a suspici­ous Cord found a bomb in his camera, planted by. Patrick. Patrick was arrested after Cord saved Rafe from being kidnapped. No one believed Della's story. Coming: Alex Crown being strangled. Brent, high on cocaine, crashed and totaled his sports car. Coming: More victims for the hospital.

Santa Barabara: High again, Torf neglected Che, who nearly crawled into broken glass. Patsy worried about better of Keith in a fight, got in back into hiding. Keith bugged the guesthouse only to hear Scott pledge his love to Oma. Suspicion grew against Matt. coming: The plot to cover Elena's track.

The Young & The Restless: Janet's build intended for Faren killed Evan. Faren assured Betsy she would take care of her. Jack was urging Brad moved out. Jack checked up on Traci in California. Victor fumed at Nikki's hospital plans. Coming: Jack plants a seed of doubt.

1987, McNaught Synd.
**Hickey offers suggestions on improving dorm foodsales**

By RENEE ZAU

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Notre Dame's dorm foodsales.

As a conscientious shopper, someone who wants the best for the least amount of money, you probably have compared the price of your favorite munchies at a number of places: Roeger's, the Huddle, the Commons, and of course, your dorm. Actually, if you have not you aren't the only one. Students usually do not have the time, inclination, nor the opportunity to do so. Therefore, most people take for granted that the food offered at the dorms is at least fairly priced.

The law to most, however, the price list in each foodsales differs from dorm to dorm as much as prices differ between the Huddle and Kroger's. Moreover, management tech- niques, services, and policies also vary greatly from dorm to dorm.

The foodsales operations on campus are verifiable business enterprises and must continue to cover costs and supply capital for dorm expenses. Yet, dorm foodsales managers are often unfamiliar with different management approaches and struggle with the proper management of their operation.

For example, during the past few weeks, the morale of the staff of the Huddle has been at a low. The manager has attempted to lift their enthusiasm through offering various promotions and incentives. However, the staff has been unmotivated and unproductive. The food quality has also declined.

On the other hand, the management of the foodsales ex- ercise much control they acci- dental staff, ensuring that customers through price variations, inexperienced man- agement, and poor service. 

The director of University Food Services William Hickey was asked to provide some advice on how foodsales can be better operated.

He first said that over exten- sion is part of the management problem of foodsales. "It's impossible to try everything, to everybody. you've got to take a few things and do them better," he stated. Hickey said that there is a great need for contin- uity of management across the campus so that students can be better served and protected--given the best food for the best price and service.

Hickey identified two stand- ards which managers should maintain at all times. First and foremost, sanitation and second is managerial accountable- ability. He said, "There has to be a system for what is going on in (foodsales) in terms of food quality and the food preparation and operations."

Hickey added, "The (managers) have an ob- ligation to ensure the dorm to provide service and provide it on time.

The distribution is so large and Ted Meis- ner, co-managers of Morris- 

The Los Angeles Times stated emphatically, "I have to re- cruit them around it." Each manager also faces the problem of marketing. Hickey suggested that managers should turn to H&R Block to help them sort through the new, complex. הבונ serif and smooth organization for dorm foodsales. Huddle is due largely to the huge success of the food- markup. The managers could make their foodsales more comfortable by playing music or put- ting up posters.

"Given Hickey's advice on improving foodsales, marketing, diligent managers should be able to im- prove their businesses."

Students should demand the most of the hall foodsales managers and expect the best possible in quality, price, and service. Through following these points, dorm foodsales managers will be able to meet this demand.

**BMW sales falling as stocks take dive**

The stock market crash and weak dollar have hurt the sales of BMW cars in the United States. Not surprisingly, the BMW stock (traded in Germany) has fallen 40 percent since August. Drexel Burnham Lambert analyst Khaled Abdel Majied suggests that the stock is a good buy at $266 a share, since the dollar is weak. Majied points out that BMW can make up for the losses incurred from a weak dollar because it is not uncommon for luxury cars to have very high sticker prices. The stock could benefit after the 1988 models are introduced and should appreciate when the dollar stabilizes.

**DOW ignores new job figures**

Associated Press

Washington-Unemployment fell to its lowest level in more than eight years last month, but while some economists cheered the news as a show of greater-than-expected U.S. economic strength it failed to clear away the stock market's pessimism.

The Labor Department re- ported Friday that unemploy- ment dropped to 5.9 percent in November from 6.1 percent in the previous month, aided by a sharp decline in new layoffs. But on Wall Street, lingering worries about the weak dollar as prices for Swiss francs have risen sharply since the previous week, helped push stocks lower, driving the market close to the depths it reached in its Oct. 19 crash.

In addition to a broad market decline, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 9.79 points to close at 1,738.41 on Black Mon- day, Oct. 19.

The weak dollar failed to rally strongly Friday despite a coordinated round of interest rate cuts on Thursday by Europe in central banks.

The Swiss franc is seen as raising the danger of higher in- flation rates and higher infla- tion, both of which hamper stocks.

In addition, Wall Street analysts said the market still was reeling negatively to dis- appointing earnings reports Thursday from leading retailers. Consumer spending in a major component of U.S. economic growth, and a slow- down during the crucial Christmas sales season could foretell an economic slump.

The new unemployment fig- ures put U. S. joblessness at its lowest since a 5.7 percent rate in July 1975.

The concern is that the improvement was in manufacturing, where employment has grown by 380,000 since 1981. The gains were tempered slightly by falling employment among general merchandise retailers. Employment there slipped by 30,000 in November, indicating lower-than-expected hiring related to the holiday
Sports Briefs

Cotton Bowl tickets are on sale to the general public today at Gate 10 of the ACCC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Approximately 2,500 tickets of Notre Dame’s allotment of 33,000 remain. There is no limit on the number of tickets that may be purchased. The price per ticket is $50.

Lou Holtz is one of the finalists for the Paul "Bear" Bryant Award as college football’s Coach of the Year. The other finalists for the award, which will be announced Dec. 17, are Paul "Bear" Bryant of Swarthmore, Dick MacIntyre of Syracuse and George Perles of Michigan State. Associated Press

The women's basketball team finished third in the Phoenix Classic this weekend, losing to Wisconsin-Green Bay in the first round, 89-65, and beating Brigham Young in the consolation game, 81-69. Details will appear in tomorrow's issue. The Observer

The wrestling team finished 10th in the Las Vegas Invitational wrestling tournament this weekend. Details appear in tomorrow's Observer. The Observer

The women's softball club will have a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. in Fordham's Middlebrook for anyone interested in joining. If you can't attend, contact Barb at 4290 or Terri at 1250. The Observer

The ski team will hold a mandatory meeting for all those involved in any of its functions Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. at 1500. Also, bring your insurance and health and checkbooks. Questions call Christopher (234-6718), J.P. (271-8082), Maureen (271-6564) or Laurie (3565). The Observer

The O.C. hockey team has a game tonight against Florent. The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Tuesday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor prior to publication. The Observer

Classifieds

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SOMETHING LOST? YES! WOMAN'S RING OF PEARL. PLEASE HELP ME FI

D NAMES OF PEOPLE ON SOUTH Quad in front of Alumni Keys. YES, A 417 KENNEL. Ask any time. Monday-Friday before 11 a.m. Please help Jeannine, 271-6564.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

acha powers collade at JACC Irish power series with Debaron, snap 8-game streak

by STEVE MEGAREGA

SPORTS WRITER

This weekend's hockey series between Notre Dame and Michigan-Debaron was supposed to be one of the better ones for the Irish team. However, the Irish have not been able to find the winning streak they need to keep their fans happy.

During the game, Debaron's sharp defense and penalty-killing ability were key factors in securing a 4-1 victory. The Irish are now 4-1-0 in the series.

IRISH POWER SERIES

Michigan-Debaron has the upper hand in this series, winning two of the three games. The Irish have won only one game against the Wolverines.

IRISH HOCKEY

The Irish are currently 4-1-0 in the series. They have won two games and lost one. Their next game will be against Michigan-Debaron on Friday night.

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Kentucky outlasts Indiana

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The first Big Four Classic was the last for the seniors of the schools involved and both winning teams needed the experience of the upperclassmen.

In the second game, No. 2 Kentucky, which starts four seniors, needed overtime to beat fifth-ranked Indiana 82-76. Each of the Wildcat starters scored in double figures with Cedric Jenkins scoring 14 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Actually, it was Kentucky's only non-senior starter who hit the shot that won the game. Sophomore Rex Chapman, who had been suffering through a poor shooting performance for him, nailed a 3-pointer with 1:48 left in overtime to give Kentucky a 78-76 lead.

"It was a spur of the moment thing, we were down one and needed to get something going," Chapman, who finished with 30 points, said. "I saw Cedric set a good pick for me and when I came off I let it go and it felt good when I left my hand."

Indiana, 2-1, forced the overtime when freshman Jay Edwards hit from the baseline.

Despite losing to Indiana, which fell to Kentucky in overtime, 82-76, in the second half of Saturday's doubleheader, Rivers and Stevenson said that game helped them prepare to play Louisville, Notre Dame's second straight big test on the road.

"I think it gave us confidence because even though we didn't play very well at all, and Indiana's a very good team, we were able to stick with them at certain points," Rivers said.

"This was a really good game for our whole team because we didn't play well for the whole 40 minutes," Stevenson said. "The Indiana game finished with a deep concentration for the high for the whole game, because we slipped at times against them."

The Irish didn't let up in the second half. Notre Dame immediately added to the 14-point lead and with driving, double team defense, put the game out of reach.

"Those guys are big and they're good shot blockers and rebounders...I've been working in practice on trying to pump-fake more often. Sometimes that's what you have to do to get a shot off against guys like that," Elston slouched on a bench Saturday's doubleheader. Joining Rivers in the Louisville lockerroom is David Rivers. He isn't a dominating player, but in all he played well."

Voce continued from page 16

twice. The 6-9 Voce took some of the pressure off Irish point guard David Rivers by establishing himself as a scoring threat from the inside.

"I felt Voce was the most important reason we established our game plan," Phelps noted. Rivers was brilliant. His 32 points attest to that.

But Voce gave Phelps the kind of performance that kept Louisville guessing.

He pump-faked the Cardinal shot blockers, getting them off their feet. He ran the floor, finishing off a Scott Padlock steal with an authoritative dunk. And he summed up Louisville's offensive frustration when he swatted a Crook shot out of the air and into press row.

"I think we did well against their big men," Voce said. "Pervis got 23, but overall I think we slowed them down."

"Those guys are big and they're good shot blockers and rebounders...I've been working in practice on trying to pump-fake more often. Sometimes that's what you have to do to get a shot off against guys like that".

Library - in the Louisville lockerroom after the game was over. At this time his long arms and lanky frame were not enough to intimidate an opponent staying out of the way.

"Their whole squad played well," he said of the Irish. "They know their roles. When you look at the stats, all that comes to mind is David Rivers. Big and Voce isn't a dominating player, but in all he played well."

Voce continued from page 16

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Once-lowly Saints clinch playoff spot

Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins, who make a habit of being in the playoffs, were joined there Sunday by the New Orleans Saints.

The Saints? the NFL's perennial losers, the team that went 20 years without a winning record?

Yes, those Saints, who not only are winners this year at 9-3, but are headed for postseason action for the first time.

New Orleans assured itself of at least a wild-card berth Sunday with a 44-34 victory over Tampa Bay. That left the Saints one game behind the 49ers, 23-12 winners at Green Bay, in the NFC West.

San Francisco qualified for the playoffs for the fifth straight year and is 10-2, the best record in the league.

Washington got into the playoffs for the fifth time in seven years with a 34-17 decision at Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Houston. Indianapolis helped create that situation with a 9-7 victory over the Browns, giving the Colts the lead in the East.

Denver's 31-20 decision over New England lifted the Broncos past San Diego, a 33-18 loser at Houston, andSeattle, which was beaten 13-9 in Pittsburgh. The Broncos, 8-3-1, lead the West with the AFC's best record.

Irish left wing Tom Smith (20) scores the go-ahead goal in the second period of Friday night's game against Michigan-Dearborn. The goal gave Notre Dame a 2-1 lead, which eventually resulted in a 5-3 win for the Irish. Steve Megargee has details of the weekend series on page 10.

The Observer / Michael Moran
Relief
continued from page 16
have been the ultimate feeling in sport into a bittersweet mo­
tment.

Another person who was
relieved by Brown’s win was
Jim Brock, Executive Vice
President of the Cotton Bowl
Committee. For the third time in
the last four years, the Cotton
Bowl will feature the Heisman
Trophy winner. In 1985, Bo
Jackson led Auburn to be Cot­
ton Bowl against Texas A&M,
where the Tigers lost, 36-16.
One year earlier, Doug Flutie
and Boston College went to
Dallas where they beat Hous­
ton, 45-28.

“I’m very excited,” said
Brock. “Tim Brown is cer­
tainly deserving of the Heis­
man. I was a little nervous, but
I made some calls on my own
and found out that Brown was
ahead. We’ve been very lucky
to have three of the last four
winners in the Cotton Bowl.”

WOULD YOU LIKE
TO DIRECT
A MUSICAL?

The Student Union Board
is looking for a director for
the 1987-88
Student Player’s Musical
next semester.

Interested students can
pick up an application in
the SUB office, 2nd floor
LaFortune.

Applications due Monday,
Dec. 7.

Brown
continued from page 1 place vote, two for a second,
and one for a third. Ballots are
tabulated from 1,650 voters
from all forms of the media.
Brown received 324 first-place
votes, 173 second-place votes,
and 124 third-place votes.

McPherson was named first
on 167 ballots while getting 135
and 40 second- and third-place
selections, respectively.

Heisman Winners
The list of the winners of the Heisman Trophy with
their school and position:

1935-Jaz Berwanger, Chicago, HB
1936-Pete Conover, Notre Dame, HB
1937-Ciint Frank, Minnesota, HB
1938-Davey O’Brien, TCU, QB
1939-Elmer Layden, Chicago, HB
1940-Tom Harmon, Ohio State, HB
1941-Bruce Helmer, Stanford, HB
1942-Frank Gifford, Penn State, HB
1943-Roger Staubach, Navy, QB
1944-Les Horvath, Michigan, HB
1945-Henry Jordan, Notre Dame, HB
1946-Nelson Gilliam, Tennessee, HB
1947-John Lujack, Notre Dame, HB
1948-Doak Walker, Texas A&M, HB
1949-Leon Hart, Notre Dame, HB
1950-Vic Janowicz, Yale, HB
1951-Dick Kazmaier, Princeton, HB
1952-Billy Cannon, Texas, HB
1953-John Lattner, Notre Dame, HB
1954-Jim O’Brien, Nebraska, HB
1955-Jim Swink, Oklahoma, HB
1956-Paut Hornung, Notre Dame, HB
1957-John David Crow, Texas A&M, FB
1958-Pete Dawkins, Army, HB
1959-Billy Cannon, Texas A&M, HB
1960-Joe Bellino, Navy, HB
1961-Willie Galimore, Alabama, HB
1962-Terry Baker, Southern Cal, TB
1963-Roger Staubach, Navy, QB
1964-Newton Howard, Texas, HB
1965-Mike Garrett, Southern Cal, TB
1966-Steve Spurrier, Florida, QB
1967-Gary Beban, UCLA, QB
1968-Mark Gastineau, Temple, QB
1969-This six-season, the
1970-Jim Hermann, Michigan, HB
1971-Andy Hummer, Iowa, HB
1972-Charles White, Southern Cal, TB
1973-Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, FB
1974-Paul Banasiak, Washington, FB
1975-Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB
1976-Billy Sims, Oklahoma, HB
1977-Douglas Carter, Texas, FB
1978-John Cappelletti, Penn State, HB
1979-Charles White, Southern Cal, FB
1980-George Rogers, South Carolina, HB
1981-Pat Sullivan, Auburn, QB
1982-Herschel Walker, Georgia, HB
1983-Mike Rozier, Nebraska, TB
1984-Doug Flutie, Boston College, QB
1985-Bo Jackson, Auburn, TB
1986-Vinny Testaverde, Miami, Fla., QB
1987-Tim Brown, Notre Dame, FB
1988-Testaverde, Miami, Fla., QB
1989-John Huerta, Notre Dame, QB
1990-Leonard Hunter, Nebraska, TB
1991-Roger Craig, Stanford, HB
1992-John Riggins, Texas, HB
1993-Darren McFadden, UCLA, HB
1994-Kenneth aquarium, Colorado, HB
1995-Timmy Brown, California, HB
1996-Heisman voters
I. 

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**FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Meet impresses coaches

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

It was, to say the least, incredible.

The first-ever Collegiate National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships attracted many of the top athletes in the country to Notre Dame campus. It was the beginning of a new tradition in collegiate swimming. It was something that could only get bigger and better.

"I think it was the best championship anybody could run," Villanova coach Ed Geisz said. "Tim Welsh ran the best championship for men and women in the country. It was an exciting meet."

"I told my team I was thrilled to be a part of it," Fordham's Paul Kline said. "It was excellent planning, and we really enjoyed our stay. We're already looking forward to it next year in Villanova."

Irish coach Tim Welsh, Galuzzi, and Geisz had talked about organizing such a meet for years, but nothing had ever materialized. Finally, the three schools combined efforts with Welsh volunteering as the host for the inaugural event.

"What makes Notre Dame special is that the people that ran the meet are all first class people," he said. "There were three major parts. The first was freshman Jim Byrne's parents who volunteered to do all the scoring on their own computer system. Second was the sports information department. They did a magnificent job of covering pre-meet, during the meet, and the post-meet. Finally was the core meet staff from the head official to the student volunteers."

"The huge success of this event was attributable to our volunteers," Welsh said. "I don't know how we can improve on it," he said.

Depth continued from page 16

of 16 places available, we had six of them. We're a Fighting Irish team in that we stay in the race from the prelims until the final person touches the wall. This pool has allowed us to train a great team."

The Irish women also turned in a good team performance, taking second to a strong Boston College squad, 837.5-626. Notre Dame was a solid second throughout the entire championship meet.

"We're delighted with the women," Welsh said. "We told the women at the beginning of the meet that if we could get second we would think it was an outstanding team performance. The women achieved this by a lot of people scoring and a lot of people improving."

"The kids did really well," Boston College coach Tom Groden said. "I was very happy with the performance. Notre Dame took the lead on the first day, and the kids responded to it. It was well worth the trip out here."

The Irish won the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay. Be-cky Wood won the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Amy Darlington the 200 freestyle, and Andrea Bonyy took the 1-meter diving title.

Welsh saw the impressive showings from both teams as a great stride for the Irish swimming program.

"We think of the two teams as one," Welsh said. "The programs are in the same place. We're together and moving ahead. There's no measurement at the amount of confidence our team has gained. The most important thing is to open our eyes at what the next step will be. We're not at the top, but we can see it from here."

IRISH ITEMS - Welsh was named men's coach of the meet, while Boston College's Groden took the honors on the women's side. Villanova's Chris Craft took the male athlete of the meet, and Cindi Lucian of Providence was the female athlete of the meet...Craft qualified for the Olympic trials with his times in the 100 and 200 butterfly, and Geisz thinks he can get a spot on the team...Villanova will host the meet next year...A total of 15 pool records were set during the weekend...Villanova's time of 3:03.91 in the 400-free relay was the fastest time for that event in the United States this year...The Irish women downed Fordham in a dual meet Sunday 111-104...The Irish men lost to Villanova 123-95 Sunday, but downs Fordham 129-78.5

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GARY USES HYPNOTISM AND IMAGINISM ALONG WITH AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Swimmers execute flip turn in one of the freestyle events at the National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships hosted by Notre Dame over the weekend.
**Campus**

6:00 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all AeME, Ch&E, E&C students interested in discovering career opportunities with General Mills, Inc. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services. Alumni Room, Morris Inn.

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame
- Monterey Muffin Melt
- Beef Roast
- Sweet and Sour Pork
- Petticone Alfredo

Saint Mary's
- Fried chicken
- Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce & Marinara Sauce
- Cheese Enchiladas
- Deli Bar

**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1 Part of Earth
2 Mongol capital (w/16A)
3 A Turner
4 Divine abode
5 Seat of palm
6 See 5A
7 Paradise
8 Street show
9 Small pastry
10 Nile source
11 First victim
12 Dams
13 Pace
14 Fountain drinks
15 Dr. R.
16 Violently collapse to
17 Kind of stable
18 At the bottom
19 Floral flags
20 Pain reliever
21 Molasses
22 Boring voice
23 Hall-of-Famer Ralph
24 Roman poet
25 Memento
26 Lyre star
27 Fourth dimension
28 Confess
29 "Oliver" villian
30 First man
31 Polyesian
32 First man
33 Half of a topic?
34 Spicy snack
35 Ancient balm
36 College
37 Picnic pests
38 A Dolly
39 u5e
40 A Part of FDR
41 Controversial
42 Major Inventor
43 - room
44 Depend
45 Mall
46 Olympic Games
47 Ling Ling port
48 Troll
49 Portland
50 NC college
51 Memento
52 Ant
53 Footnote abbr.
54 Horse
55 Gr. letters
56 Smith alternative
57 Film
58 Mauder
59 Elke's state
60 Famed
61 Part of IDR
62 Site of old Olympics
63 Ling Ling port
64 U.S. State
65 Ling Ling port
66 NC college
67 Down

**DOWN**
1 Encourage
2 Late Afr.
3 Ms. Dunne
4 Academy city
5 Silent"vmp
6 Bedouin
7 Rent sodium
8 Spotted cat
9 "Norms ---"
10 Mandalin kin
11 Comic King
12 Ancient balm
13 Ancient balm
14 Pig
15 A Dolly
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**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**The Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

**Beernuts**

**Mark Williams**

**THIS WEEK'S EVENTS:**

**Monday:**
- Gary Conrad, Hypnotist show: Washington Hall

**Tuesday:**
- Outrageous Fortune - Cushing Auditorium
- Gary Conrad - seminars

**Wednesday:**
- Outrageous Fortune - Cushing Auditorium

**Thursday:**
- Outrageous Fortune - Cushing Auditorium

**Friday:**
- GLEE CLUB CHRISTMAS CONCERT Stelan Center
- Children of a Lesser God - Cushing Auditorium

**Saturday:**
- Children of a Lesser God

**Dinner Menus**

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This simple garden tool is a firefighter. It can help you clean away brush and leaves that act like kindling around your home. And you...

So if you live near the forest, do a little raking. And that's not all. Landscape your home with retardant material on your roof and underneath your house where it is exposed. Because a forest fire burns more than trees.

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A Public Service of the Ad Council, the USDA, Forest Service and your State Forester.
Irish lesson learn, dump Louisville

By RICK KIEFERT
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS - Notre Dame looked like a star pupil Saturday and showed a Hoosier Dome audience that 16 of 18 people what it learned by thrashing Louisville, 69-54, in the inaugural Bank One Big Four Classic.

The Irish offense appeared to have learned from its poor performance against Indiana, while Louisville looked like it has some homework to do, in putting together a 19-4 run midway through the first half. That streak put the Irish on top, 39-23, and Louisville head coach Digger Phelps admitted that after the surge, "we were never in the game." With just over eight minutes to go in the first half, Pervis Ellis (16) added 18 points and was the Cardinals' only effective scoring threat, appearing in a layup and was slapped by Scott Paddock to pull Louisville within one at 20-19. But Ellis missed the free throw and the Irish exploded.

David Rivers hit a 12-footer, drove through the lane and hit a soft scoop shot and added a pull-up jumper over the last buzzer that boomed on the rim three times before falling through to give the Irish a seven-point edge. LaBradford Smith hit a layup, but only field goal of the day by Louisville in the lane. Tim Singleton hit an 18-footer with 6:33 to go down to five. Rivers added a 17-footer and three-pointer to continue the Notre Dame run.

Louisville's Keith Williams couldn't get it to go in, but Irish kept the pressure on. Sean Connor, who had just come off the bench, promptly drilled a jumper from the left side and Singleton got a steal and layup.

The surges were punctuated with a nice example of ball reversal, something Irish head coach Digger Phelps was looking for and did not get in the lane. The Irish sent the ball around the Irish defense from Rivers to Singleton to Connor for the jumper that gave the Irish the 14-point lead with just over three minutes left in the half. The Irish held that margin and went on in half with a 42-29 advantage.

Rivers again led the Irish scoring with a career-high 32 points against Louisville's

Irish front line rises above UL big men

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor


It's a rough thing for college football's most prestigious award, Brown felt relief - not happiness, jubilation, or ecstasy, but relief. On one hand, he was relieved that he was finally all over with it. After all, he'd been dealing with Heisman hoopla all season.

But what he was most relieved by was that the events of the last two weeks were done. After sub-par performances in consecutive losses to Penn State and Miami, Brown went from Heisman shoo-in to Heisman drop-out in the eyes of some media members who said that maybe Brown had been a little too solicited in winning the award - or, as they were saying, "what was going on with Brown, man?"

"It's a relief," Brown said after the award. "It's something that I've been thinking about for so long, and I wasn't thinking about winning the award. I was thinking about how I was going to react to the news."

"It was a relief," Brown said after the award. "It's something that I've been thinking about for so long, and I wasn't thinking about winning the award. I was thinking about how I was going to react to the news."

"The criticism was such that Brown began to take it personally. "It's a relief," he explained. "It's a relief," he explained. "It's a relief," he explained. "It's a relief," he explained. "It's a relief," he explained. "It's a relief," he explained. "It's a relief," he explained.

"It did in a way because I think I'm a pretty good person when people have bad things to say about me," Brown said of the attacks on his play. "I took it personally as if they were attacking me as a person. Whatever they were saying, I don't feel they had any right to say it." Brown, who at times in the post-award press conference appeared grim and tight-lipped under the onslaught of critical questions, endured the trial which tried to determine if he really was the best player in college football this year or if he got the award for his career at Notre Dame.

DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

"I think that half the people vote on careers and half vote on one season," Brown answered. "It's not really right for me to say which one I was at. I had a good four years at Notre Dame, and I also had a good year." The questioning went so far as to ask Brown if he thought there should be two awards - a career award and a season award. "I think that's taking it a little too far," Brown said. "This is tough enough for a lot of people. To try to come up with an award like that would be really tough." Of course, a big criticism of Brown's winning was that he played at Notre Dame, where almost every game is played on national television. "I'm not going to sit here and apologize for making the decision to go to Notre Dame," Brown said. "I made that decision based on my life, not football." One thing is clear, Brown deserves this year's award. No player meant as much to his team as Brown meant to the Irish. He faced double and triple coverage. Teams refused to kick him after seeing him reel off long runs. After another still, he piled up impressive numbers. Even more impressive was the quality of teams he played against. Of course, there was simpler reason for the treatment Brown received. McPherson won the Notre Dame, which almost every game is played on national television. "I'm not going to sit here and apologize for making the decision to go to Notre Dame," Brown said. "I made that decision based on my life, not football." One thing is clear, Brown deserves this year's award. No player meant as much to his team as Brown meant to the Irish. He faced double and triple coverage. Teams refused to kick him after seeing him reel off long runs. After another still, he piled up impressive numbers. Even more impressive was the quality of teams he played against. Of course, there was simpler reason for the treatment Brown received. McPherson won the Notre Dame, which almost every game is played on national television. "I'm not going to sit here and apologize for making the decision to go to Notre Dame," Brown said. "I made that decision based on my life, not football." One thing is clear, Brown deserves this year's award. No player meant as much to his team as Brown meant to the Irish. He faced double and triple coverage. Teams refused to kick him after seeing him reel off long runs. After another still, he piled up impressive numbers. Even more impressive was the quality of teams he played against. Of course, there was simpler reason for the treatment Brown received. McPherson won the Notre Dame, which almost every game is played on national television. "I'm not going to sit here and apologize for making the decision to go to Notre Dame," Brown said. "I made that decision based on my life, not football." One thing is clear, Brown deserves this year's award. No player meant as much to his team as Brown meant to the Irish. He faced double and triple coverage. Teams refused to kick him after seeing him reel off long runs. After another still, he piled up impressive numbers. Even more impressive was the quality of teams he played against. Of course, there was simpler reason for the treatment Brown received. McPherson won the Notre Dame, which almost every game is played on national television. "I'm not going to sit here and apologize for making the decision to go to Notre Dame," Brown said. "I made that decision based on my life, not football." One thing is clear, Brown deserves this year's award. No player meant as much to his team as Brown meant to the Irish. He faced double and triple coverage. Teams refused to kick him after seeing him reel off long runs. After another still, he piled up impressive numbers. Even more impressive was the quality of teams he played against. Of course, there was simpler reason for the treatment Brown received. McPherson won the Notre Dame, which almost every game is played on national television. "I'm not going to sit here and apologize for making the decision to go to Notre Dame," Brown said. "I made that decision based on my life, not football." One thing is clear, Brown deserves this year's award. No player meant as much to his team as Brown meant to the Irish. He faced double and triple coverage. Teams refused to kick him after seeing him reel off long runs. After another still, he piled up impressive numbers. Even more impressive was the quality of teams he played against. Of course, there was simpler reason for the treatment Brown received. McPherson won the Notre Dame, which almost every game is played on national television. "I"