Shirt brings fame, fortune for seniors

By SARAH VOIGT
New Wire

Two Notre Dame finance majors have proven that a successful entrepreneurial venture requires neither an original idea nor lots of initial capital.

"Since we made no use of Notre Dame for its facilities, we didn't need the permission of the University," Bierman said. The only requirement in that we don't solicit or sell the shirts on campus.

The entrepreneurs have not let their stipulation prevent a successful business venture. Instead of selling the merchandise on campus, they decided to distribute the shirts to twenty-four retailers near campus. They have sold the shirts to gas stations, hotels, bars and restaurants at wholesale prices.

"We just can't keep these places stocked. Some gas stations sell fifty shirts per day," said Sorce.

Bierman, who handles production forecasts, said that they maintain enough inventory to give the retailers same or next day delivery.

On game days the pair also sell the shirts from the back of a trailer on the corner of Edison and Ivy Roads. This strategic location is about as close as campus can get.

Sorce organizes the vigorous advertising and promotion campaigns. Locally, he runs regular advertisements in the Observer and distributes fliers in publication inserts to hotels.

Nationally, Sorce advertises in Blue and Gold Illustrated, an independent newspaper about Notre Dame sports with a subscription of 32,000. The pair also runs a national mail order campaign out of a South Bend residence.

"The publicity has really taken off since our story has hit the AP wire. We've been in the South Bend Tribune, the Indian Star and National Sports Daily," Sorce said.

The pair conceived this profitable idea while golfing last June in summer school. They decided to copyright the slogan and launch a marketing and sales campaign.

Although the "Catholics vs. Convicts" slogan first debuted on campus two years ago, they said Sorce.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Miami Weekend

Friday
3 p.m. Campus tour departing from the statue of Our Lady, Main Gate
3 p.m. to Pep rally Pre-Pep rally gathering, Morris Inn Lawn
4:30 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, from Washington Hall to Main Building to Green Field
4:30 p.m. Gloe club, open rehearsal, Crowley Hall, Room 115
7 p.m. Pep rally, Joyce ACC, Gate 10

Saturday
8 p.m. game time ND & SMC alumni & friends are invited to Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC, Gates 2 & 3
9 a.m. Band Rehearsal, Cartier Field
10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Center for Social Concerns
11:30 a.m. Pom Pom Squad performance, JACC North Dome
Noon Pom Pom Squad & Cheerleading performance, in front of Bookstore
1 p.m. Gloe Club concert, JACC North Dome
12:30 p.m. Shamianus performance, JACC North Dome
1 p.m. Band concert, Main building steps
1:45 p.m. Band steps-off
2:30 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Miami, Stadium
After the game ND vs. SMC all-class reunion, ACC North Dome Gates 2 & 3

Hesburgh's autobiography released at ND

Professors heads national theology society

By BY ANNA MARIE TABOR
New Wire

Theology asks questions about what it means to believe and where the goodness and beauty of life can be discovered, according to Keith Egan, chairman of religious studies at Saint Mary's.

This summer Egan was elected national president of the College Theology Society.

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Nice shirt!

Eric Eschinger, facing forward, and Doug Descalzi, wear "The Cause" T-shirts commemorating the final ND vs. Miami football game, with sales proceeds going to accident victim Zheng-de Wang.

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Special to the Observer

Advance copies of "God, Country, Notre Dame," the autobiography of Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, are now available at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.


Several photographs covering Hesburgh's career are included.

The book is dedicated to Rev. Edmund Joyce, who served as executive vice president during the Hesburgh presidency, and Helen Heinzenki, who recently retired after 38 years as Hesburgh's secretary.

Written with Chicago alumni Jerry Reedy, "God, Country, Notre Dame" is the first of two Hesburgh books to be brought out by the New York City publishing firm. Hesburgh is now at work editing his travel mem orials, highlighted by the year's

sabbatical following his retirement, much of it spent touring the western United States in a recreational vehicle.


Have a great vacation!

This is the last Observer until after break. The next issue will be published Oct. 30.
Ah, the grandeur of NFL's -- ND vs. Miami: The Most Important Game. History -- It is true that The Most Important GAME in History. For in the budget crisis, forget Kuwait, forget even a condom-free "U:" this is serious business. Forget me if you appear to be a little caught up in the hype, but with everyone talking about the game -- including my nine-month-old neighbor -- I just had to write another ND-Miami Inside Column.

However, this is special. As a sign of my support for the team, I composed a little rap song, similar to the "Super Bowl Shuff" to be sung by our team. It's called "The Fighting Irish are the Team to Fear" and it goes like this:

(Photos based line starts here) My name's Zoro and I'm king of the "D" / To go anywhere you gotta get past me / I'm known as a nice guy all round this place / But try to cross me and I'll rip off your face / You'll see tomorrow and you'll see all year / The Fighting Irish are the team to fear / (More bass here--add the sound of high-pitching humming) / They call me Rocket and I'm squeaky / I move on the field like a 'fin' machine / I can catch it, run it, return it, too / We the Heirloom can prove it to you / So spread the word and sound the cheer / The Fighting Irish are the team to fear / (Yet even more bass here and some digitally sampled AC/DC guitar riffs) / Golden Boy Ricky jammin on the mike / We're the ones all the press like / They call me Montana, the gun for hire / I'm the one they call when it's down the upper / Go tell the folks from far and near / The Fighting Irish are the team to fear / (Thick ND bass line, out and leaves a mean percussion beat) / I'm numero uno, the man they call "Light" / I'm tough as a nail and quick in flight / Let 'em try to pass it anywhere near me / And I'll come down with the 'K-N-T' / So forget about beatin' us in the air / The Fighting Irish are the team to fear / (The bass returns--lots of percussion, moaning, and other noises--some more mean guitar riffs) / I'm the King of the hill, I'm DJ Lou / And I know just what my posse can do / I act all nervous and talk "em down / But I know that they're the best around South Bend. Guess, you'll better hear / The Fighting Irish are the team to fear / A big hit! Well, probably not. But maybe I can make a whole mess of money like the Catholics Vs. Convicts guys. Even if I don't have a plan that you can actually have team spirit while having absolutely no musical talent. At any rate. Go Irish.

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**U.N. club travels to Chicago**

**BY MEG SHUFF**

Nine members of the ND/SMC Model United Nations Club will attend the American Model United Nations Conference held in Chicago over the mid-semester break, according to the club's co-president Mike Fahrner.

The conference, which begins on Thursday, will include Model UN clubs from about 50 other colleges and universities. At the conference, the clubs will be simulating the actual UN experiences and role playing different countries. The ND/SMC club will represent Canada.

"The conference should be fun and enable the group to meet a lot of interesting people," said Fahrner. "The experience will be invaluable."

"As we role play, we will be given specific issues that we will have to solve...as we think Canada would," said Fahrner. "We then present our resolutions (to the group) and try to get a consensus."

Also, the club will be given the opportunity to experience serving on the International Court of Justice at the conference.

In addition to receiving various donations, the club has been selling T-shirts to earn enough money to attend this conference. Representatives from the University's health insurance program, life insurance program and retirement insurance program will also be present to answer questions.

Fahrner described another computer program that will be a part of the fair's participants, "We can actually project for them what income they can expect and what their income at retirement will be."

The fair, which is sponsored by the Department of Human Resources with the cooperation of several other University departments. Also participating in the event will be the Department of Risk Management and Security, University's health insurance program, life insurance program, and retirement insurance program.

Students unable to register to vote

**BY JOHANNA KELLY**

The local Congressional race between Democrat Tom Huhn and Republican John Hilden has generated questions among Notre Dame students interested in voting in the election. According to Marianne Byrback of the city office of voter registration, there marked the last day of registration for voters in the third congressional district, including St. Joseph's County and the ND campus. Students that voted in ND by the 29th will still be eligible to vote in Notre Dame elections, said Byrback.

Byrback noted that if students are still eligible to vote in Notre Dame elections, they should have received a card specifying when and where they are to vote.

Students interested in joining the club must attend one of the regular bi-monthly meetings and pay their dues, said Fahrner.

The first meeting after break will be held Oct. 29.

Health, benefits stressed at fair

**BY STEVE ZAVESTOSKI**

The 1990 Benefits and Lifestyles Fair for faculty, staff, retirees and their families will be held Oct. 30 to Oct. 31 at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center concourse.

The fair will promote a healthier lifestyle and a greater awareness of the University's employee benefit programs. The actual UN experience will include demonstrations of exercise programs as one means of encouraging healthier living, according to Roger Mullins, director of the Department of Human Resources.

Mullins also emphasized that there will be educational presentations on the hazards of smoking and alcohol use as well as the importance of nutritional awareness.

The "big push" added Mullins, "is in screening. We'll do blood pressure, diabetes, pulmonary function and cholesterol screening."

He also mentioned a computer that can compare the user's chronological, or physical age, with his biological age.

The screening will be performed by St. Joseph's Medical Center, Memorial Hospital and University Health Services.

Mullins, who expects upwards of 2300 participants in this two-day event, has arranged for representatives from Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Social Security to offer counselling to University employees and retirees.

Mullins said, "The experience will be invaluable." He also encouraged University employees not to vote, but to attend the fair's events.

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**BY ALCIA REALE**

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Specialists from many Latin American countries will be invited to deliver papers on the particular party systems of their respective countries. Experts from the United States and other parts of the world will complement these speakers with the comparative references in the United States and Europe, according to Scully.

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Bierman claims that the idea has never been done legit­i­mately and to this magnitude before. Sorce explained, "We wanted to make our senior year differ­ent. We wanted to turn this town upside down. And, of course, we wanted to make a little money."

"Make a little money" turned out to be quite an unders­tatement. Besides grossing $100,000 in three months, the pair has about fifteen people on their payroll. Bierman explained that the fifteen workers distribute the shirts to the re­tailers and receive sales-based com­missions.

Bierman conceded that a Notre Dame loss to Miami would most likely result in a decline in sales. But the pair has high hopes for the future.

"We have no qualms about stick­ing together after graduation. We may end up working for ourselves. We have some more projects in the planning stages right now," said Bier­man.

The pair also does not seem to understand why some mem­bers of the Office of Public Re­lations and Information have voiced their objections about the "Catholics vs. Convicts" slogan.

"I think it is the general agreement of many administra­tors, teachers and students alike that the shirt is in bad taste," said Dennis Moore, di­rector of Public Relations and Information. "Even though we can't control the shirt's distri­bution, we can still express our opinion that the T-shirt need­lessly slanders both universi­ties."

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Notre Dame receives grants for research

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame received $724,515 in grants during September for the sup­port of research and various programs. Research funds to­taled $542,830, including: $152,900 from the National Science Foundation for research by Ahsan Dareem, professor of civil engineering, on the dynamic response of structures. $130,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency for clay studies by J. Perry Thomas, Newland pro­fessor of science, chemistry and biochemistry. $60,000 from the U.S. Navy for research by Allen; All professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on bluff body wake flows. $50,000 from the National Science Foundation for re­search by Kenneth Olson, adj­unct professor of biological sciences, on hormone metabolism by fish gills.

$38,000 from the Indiana State Board of Health on work by Harvey Bender, professor of government and internation­al studies, on a political party development in compa­rative perspective.

$37,800 from the National Science Foundation for work by Peter Difley, assistant profes­sor of biological sciences, on the Graduate Research Fellowship program.

$10,000 from the National Science Foundation for re­search by Michael Stanisic, as­sistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on singularity-free manipulation systems.

$7,305 from the National Institutes of Health for research on the transition to democracy in Paraguay, administered by Rev. Ernest Bartell, executive di­rector of the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies and professor of eco­nomics.

$52,148 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a summer seminar taught by Thomas Morris, associate profes­sor of philosophy, on the Fascist's Penance: Faith, Reason and the Meaning of Life.

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Engineering seminar at ND

By DAVID ZIRINGER
News Writer

Academia and industry will converge Monday during "Engineering for a Better World," a one-day seminar hosted by the College of Engineering.

The seminar hopes to foster "mutually beneficial partnerships," by exposing area businesses to Notre Dame's technological capabilities, according to a new release.

There exists a belief "that research at the university level is irrelevant," said Julie Parsons, research development administrator. Through University and industry cooperation, the College of Engineering hopes to dispel that myth.

Such partnerships "facilitate technological transfer," Parson said. "Good ideas are put in use" by sharing University research with businesses.

Parsons cited international competition, especially from Japan, for the necessity of cooperation. Japan's and others' success comes from their turning research "papers into progress," she said. But while industry may profit from the ND's research endeavors, the University also has much at stake.

Through corporate research sponsorships, the University can "add to the scholarship coffers" and offer students more internships and an overall better education, according to Parsons.

Twenty-seven businesses will be represented Monday. Such national businesses as Whirlpool will be present, but there will be an emphasis on smaller companies. Parsons said.

"Smaller companies need as much help as the larger ones," she said, and by focusing on area businesses, the University can "affect the community more."

During the seminar each business representative will attend four of eleven discussion-oriented programs, led by engineering professors. Topics range from "Structural Engineering and Mechanics," to "Signal and Image Processing."

Parsons said that ND does not have a wide reputation as a research school, but that will change as awareness of university capacities heightens.

"We can compete for research sponsorships, it's just a matter of getting the word out," she said.

Monday's seminar will be the first of an intended annual event. Parsons remarked that the seminar will "catalyze over time.

The past year of preparation was concentrated on designing a mailing list, and Parsons expects a greater, more consistent response over the next five years.

Kernan criticizes lack of action by Congress

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

Mayor Joe Kernan of South Bend criticized Congress for their lack of initiative in solving the budget crisis at a meeting of the College Democrats last night.

Kernan, a 1968 ND graduate, said he was the only congressional race between Tim Rothemer and John Hiler will be close, but has been quiet because this is an off year election. He added that the electorate is also becoming disinterested in content with congressional representatives mainly because the representatives are worried about protecting their images rather than doing their job.

He said the "lack of political will on the part of Congress and the President to tackle" the deficit problem is only adding to this.

"The deficit is intangible and is not something people feel on a day to day basis but that eventually the effects will be felt," said Kernan. "I don't think we can keep our heads in the sand that long."

He called for legislators to compromise and make tough decisions which may cause them to lose their jobs. He said he would rather work with smaller, more local companies, Parsons said.

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Exxon gives grants to Notre Dame

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Exxon Corp. has awarded $137,000 in unrestricted grants to the ND Law School and Departments of Chemical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering.

The donation is part of the Exxon's University Departmental Grants program, a national competition geared towards more than 100 colleges and universities from which the corporation recruits its employees.

Exxon, its affiliate companies and the Exxon Education Foundation annually give more than $20 million to American educational institutions.

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Love, Mom, Dad and Justin
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**Liberals pull up set in election**

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — The centrist Liberal Democrats upset the governing Conservative Party in a special election held Thursday to re- place a legislator murdered by the IRA.

They overturned a nearly 17,000-vote Tory majority in the last election to take this Conservative stronghold by more than 4,500 votes.

This south England coastal resort has been Tory territory for more than 70 years and was among the Conservatives' dozen safest seats in the country.

"Clearly the result is very disappointing. It is a very poor re- sult for us, there are no bones about it," Conservative Party chairman Kenneth Baker said early Friday.

Liberal Democratic candidate David Bellotti took the seat with 23,415 votes, to 18,865 for Conservative Richard Hickmet, a 42-year-old lawyer.

Ian Gow, 53, the previous legislator, was killed July 20 when the outlawed Irish Republi- can Army blew up his car.

The vote for the social- ial Labor Party, which is leading in national opinion polls, fell to 2,308, or five percent. The Lib- eral Democrats took 51 per- cent, up from 30 percent in the 1987 general election, and the Tories slumped to 41 percent from 60 percent.

"This is a fine result for us and a disastrous one for the Conservative Party," declared Bellotti, 47, a local authority councilman and director of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Critics accused Hickmet of overplaying the IRA card in his campaign to garner a sympathy vote.

Observers saw the result in the 71,400-voter district partly to a backlash against Hickmet's theme that a vote for an opposition candidate would be "a moral victory for terrorism."

But it also was seen as a revolt against the economic problems plaguing the administration of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Inflation is running a 10.9 percent, high interest rates are squeezing homeowners and businessmen, and the govern- ment is under fire over funding for the National Health Service. Education and an unpopular new local government tax, the so-called poll tax.

Liberal Democratic leaders hailed the victory as restoring Conservative fortunes after internal feuds slashed the centrist vote below 10 percent compared with their one-fifth share at the last election.

But party president Charles Kennedy cautioned, "One swallow doesn't make a summer."

Special elections are a fa- vorite time for protest votes, with voters often returning to one of the two major parties at general elections.

Polls taken nationally still show Labor with a healthy lead over the Conservatives and the Liberal Democrats far behind.

Prosperous Eastbourne epit- omizes south England Tory ter- ritory — negligible unemploy- ment, a high proportion of re- tirees and an abundance of small businessmen, and voters strong on law and order.

The Eastbourne result cuts deep for the Conservatives' big majority over all the other parties com- bined in the 650-seat House of Commons from 97 to 96. The Conservatives have 373 seats, Labor 236 and the Liberal Democrats 20. The rest are split among minority regional parties.

**Gunman arrested in California**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A transient was arrested Thurs- day in connection with a shoot- ing rampage that left two peo- ple dead and two others seri- ously injured.

Delaney Marks, 34, was ar- rested in nearby Alameda for investigation of murder, Oak- land police Sgt. Dan Mercado said.

"He had the weapon with him and through some admissions he believe he is the shooter in all four cases," Mercado said.

The rampage Wednesday be- gan when a gunman walked into a Taco Bell restaurant and shot a cashier in the face, Mer- cado said. Mul Iowa, 20, was in critical condition Thursday at Eden Hospital Medical Center, a spokesman said.

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U.S. asks U.N. to demand hostages

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States on Thursday pushed for the swift passage of a new Security Council resolution condemning Iraq's human rights violations in Kuwait and demanding the release of all hostages held by Baghdad.

It's one we hope will pass quickly," a State Department official said on condition of anonymity. However, no formal council meeting, or even private consultations of the whole council, have been scheduled.

A text of the working document obtained by The Associated Press threatens Baghdad with unspecified "further enforcement measures" under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter if it doesn't obey this resolution.

Chapter 7 allows collective use of military force.

Officials were told the council might act on the resolution over the weekend.

The working text of the resolution "demands that Iraq immediately cease and desist from deporting Kuwaiti nationals, taking third state nationals hostage, murdering, mistreating and oppressing Kuwaiti and third state nationals."

It demands Iraq stop "destroying Kuwaiti demographic records, settling foreigners in Kuwait, confiscating hospital supplies and equipment and carrying out unlawful and wanton destruction and seizure of public and private property in Kuwait."

Baghdad must permit "the immediate departure from Kuwait and Iraq of as many third state nationals, including diplomatic and consular personnel, as wish to leave," the draft says.

The five permanent Security Council members have reached broad agreement on the resolution, which also lays the groundwork for a system of compensation. Under the measure, Iraq would pay for damages stemming from its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, diplomats said.

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Tapes used in Florida trial of 2 Live Crew

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jurors laughed Thursday as a flustered detective stumbled through his testimony in the obscenity trial of three members of 2 Live Crew, unable to understand a tape she made of the group's rap songs.

The officer had recorded the allegedly obscene Hollywood concert that led to the arrest of the three, who were charged with violating community standards of obscenity by singing about oral and anal sex, among other things.

The misdemeanor charges against Luther Campbell, Mark Ross and Chris Wongwon could bring yearlong prison terms and fines up to $1,000.

Broward County sheriff's Detective Debbie Werder was one of eight undercover vice officers who taped the June 10th performance. Prosecutors asked her to play a few seconds of the cassette tape, then tell jurors the lyrics.

She had trouble understanding the scratchy recording and repeatedly asked it to be played over. Jurors, who worked through lunch, were clearly irritated, shaking their heads and laughing.

"This isn't the type of music I listen to every day," Werder explained to the court. "It's not the kind of music I want to memorize."

One female juror nodded off.

A young musician on the jury lightly tapped his feet during the music.

Testimony was interrupted frequently by objections. And the jurors, who Wednesday had sought and received permission to laugh during the trial, loudly exercised that right in the jury room while the attorneys argued.

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de Klerk lifts state of emergency

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk, meeting a key African National Congress demand, on Thursday lifted the 4-year-old state of emergency in Violence-plagued Natal Province.

The ANC and other anti-apartheid groups welcomed the move, which de Klerk said removed all obstacles to negotiating power-sharing between the dominant white minority and the black majority.

"There is only one route to peace and reconciliation — that is through peaceful negotiation," the president said in Pretoria. "The door to this is now fully open and I am appealing to all leaders and all South Africans to accept the challenge."

The act officially ended a nationwide state of emergency declared in June 1986, when unrest spread throughout the country.

In June, de Klerk lifted the emergency restrictions in the rest of the country but kept them in Natal, where a power struggle between the ANC and the conservative Inkatha movement has claimed 5,000 lives since 1986.

Ending the state of emergency was an ANC condition for full-scale negotiations with the white-led government on ending apartheid and giving blacks a voice in national affairs.

The United States and other nations that have imposed economic sanctions on South Africa to protest apartheid also have called for the emergency measures to be withdrawn.

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By Kurt Mills

The recent Coming Out Day has, if nothing else, served to highlight a major, and somewhat frightening, trend on campus. This is, of course, the sickness of homophobia. This sickness is not confined to students, but also afflicts the upper reaches of the administration.

Turning to the students first, the recent debate in the various governing bodies will illustrate the problem. The Student Senate, after a long debate, passed an extremely mild resolution calling for students to stand up against discrimination at all levels. Recognized that Coming Out Day existed. The Hall President's Council then rejected such a measure. Last week, the Graduate Student Council passed a similar measure, with the provision that the administration, too, should be vigilant against discrimination.

The debate over the measure was quite instructive. First, in response to suggestions that non-recognition of the gay and lesbian group and other organizations against gays and lesbians were discriminatory, one person had the audacity to say that this was not discrimination because of Catholic teaching. This sentiment, which appears to be widespread, is appalling. The question is not whether or not such actions are discriminatory or not; they clearly are. Any action against a person or group because of some group characteristic is discriminatory. No, the question is whether and how that discrimination is rationalized. It is rationalized by saying that the Catholic Church was home to such wrong and therefore discrimination is OK. This sanitizing of discrimination by a religious organization is very disturbing. What is even more disturbing is that so many people go along with it.

In the past, as well as the present, religion has been used to sanction slavery and various other forms of discrimination at times, religious institutions, including the Catholic Church, have not stood up to various kinds of discrimination which have sometimes resulted in mass slaughter. To be fair, of course, the Catholic Church today does stand up for social justice and works for an end to other forms of discrimination. However, the Church’s stand on homosexuality is a significant black spot on the Church’s record. This is especially so in light of the widespread intolerance and hate which have resulted in mass slaughter. To be fair, of course, the Catholic Church today does stand up for social justice and works for an end to other forms of discrimination. However, the Church’s stand on homosexuality is a significant black spot on the Church’s record. This is especially so in light of the widespread intolerance and hate which have resulted in mass slaughter.

One person in the GSC meeting stated that this resolution actually originated with the administration, and so the amendment calling on the administration to stand up against discrimination was meaningless since this resolution probably was, in fact, already doing so.

Correction

A copy editing error appeared in Professor James Carberry’s letter to the Observer regarding the “Coming Out Day.” The fourth sentence of the first paragraph should have read, “Nor do they appreciate the historical significance of the above allusion. Instead of “above the illusion.” The Observer regrets the error.

Rationalization of group discrimination dangerous

By Kurt Mills

I find it hard to believe that this administration would originate such a resolution, since it does engage in discrimination. This discrimination includes, from what I understand, non-recognition of the gay and lesbian group as an official student organization. In addition, it allows them to meet as a group only in the counseling center.

The introduction in the University’s Bulletin of information given to prospective students describes Notre Dame as a welcoming place, and in many ways it is. However, I would feel quite offended.

The rationale for this discrimination on the part of the University is, of course, that Notre Dame is a Catholic institution and so must abide by Catholic teaching. Notre Dame is, however, first and foremost an institution for learning. Within a scholarly community, there is no room for such prejudice. Indeed, learning and scholarly discourse can only flourish in an atmosphere of openness and recognition of difference, not where hate or condescension and pity are encouraged. Thus, while putting itself on the line with Catholic teaching, Notre Dame diminishes itself as a place of learning.

Finally, what are people so afraid of? If someone wants to engage in an activity which does not hurt anybody else and does not infringe on anybody else’s rights, so what? Have people become so sexually repressed and uptight that they have to take out their frustration by repressing others? Why are people afraid of diversity? This trend toward conformity is truly frightening. What comes next—ideological conformity? We are already part of the way there at Notre Dame. The ability of individuals to rationalize discrimination can be a powerful tool in the hands of those who would like to impose their views on the rest of society at the expense of freedom and liberty.

Kurt Mills is a graduate student in the government department.

Advertisement passes judgement, lacks the sensitive ear needed by listeners

Dear Editor: I am writing in regards to a Tuesday advertisement of Campus Ministry and You (The Observer, Oct. 16.) The distorted views presented in such fair and reasonable guise as this Tuesday’s “Campus Ministry and You” deserve rebuttal.

"Campus Ministry and You" does not do justice to the complex reality of “Coming Out.” Coming Out, were you to ask a gay man or lesbian about it, is different and unique for every person. It is more than the mere public disclosure of one’s sexual being. It is, first, a self-acceptance. Second, it is a “living-in-comfort” with who one is. It is, third, an “unsafe” people? Of course, the advertisement strongly implies that “campus ministry” is “safe,” gays and lesbians, “unsafe.” I suggest instead: before any gay or lesbian group approaches Campus Ministry or she ought first to consider Campus Ministry’s own agenda in regard to gay and lesbian students. I would join Campus Ministry in urging gay and lesbian members of the Notre Dame Community to find a “safe” person with whom to discuss their sexual being, to discuss the important issues of love and commitment, to discuss ethical issues, to share love and appreciation, to enjoy each other’s company, to share intimacy. Such “safe” people are rare. Such “safe” people are true gems, and they are the gifts of God. I can hardly imagine such empathy, such safety or respect, coming from the writer of “Campus Ministry and You.”

Jeffrey T. VanderWilt Department of Theology Oct. 16, 1990

DOONESBURY

In today's Doonesbury strip, Garry Trudeau's view is that the expression of viewpoints on campus is encouraged.

“Let’s let...look for...OK, Man...get some Sleep!”

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Forget your enemies, but never forget their names.”

John F. Kennedy

Friday, October 19, 1990
Dear Editor:

On the surface, I should be pleased with the "column" which appeared in the Notre Dame student newspaper (The Observer, Oct. 15). It supports being "wholesome, clean, quiet, non-assertive, white, heterosexual gay men and women as valuable parts of Notre Dame's "community," and opposes "all forms of discrimination toward those who are not." However, "Campus Ministry And You" contains several challenges to those who signed the National Coming Out Day letter. It questions the appropriateness of graduate students being exposed on a daily basis in counseling undergraduates in sexual matters. It accuses the represented groups of attempting to force students into "premature disclosure," which is a "serious ethical issue."

Then Campus Ministry does the world into the "safe" and "unsafe." The "unsafe" have a "premature agenda" and "some personally vested interests" in the issues students might be raising with their "safe" person as a judge. It urges your struggles and does not rush to fix them. Finally, Campus Ministry seeks to force out with your questions, give the answers some time. That would be a surprise to some of them, I'm sure.

Those that signed that letter did offer something to this world of struggling with the issues of sexuality on this campus and to give the world an open door to talk about lesbian and gay concerns. It sets a line that should not be crossed by Campus Ministry which we can talk. They're not trying to "fix" anything, while Campus Ministry's true colors. There's nothing broken. It's simply a matter of finding an environment where you can express the freedom to be who you are.

If any agendas are to be the cause of fear, I'd think that it is the agenda of Campus Ministry. It doesn't take much reflection to see what they expect, on sexual matters, from all Notre Dame students. Campus Ministry thinks those who signed the letter want students to make "premature disclosure," about sexual issues. That's another error. No time element has been suggested in the letter. It simply encouraged students to come to terms with themselves. Everyone must do that on his or her own timeline. Campus Ministry's preoccupation with when you come to terms with your sexuality brings the "Premature disclosure occurs"

Remarks degrade image of graduate programs

Dear Editor:

The administrators, teachers, and students of Notre Dame should be happy to learn that their institution made the University's poor showing in the latest U.S. News and World Report rankings of graduate schools. President, Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, has placed the blame squarely on the poor quality of the graduate programs. In last Wednesday's Observer, he said, "I think we're among the top graduate institutions in the country. It's just the way you look at the Top 25 schools and suspect a lot of their ranking is concerned with their graduate schools."

I can only hope that he is referring, at least, that his remarks were taken out of context. If not, the statements trying to raise the image of graduate students ought to be questioned.

First, Fr. Malloy implies that the graduate students are not representative of the Notre Dame student body. If anything, his remarks imply that they ought to be excluded from it in evaluation. Second, that he is making an accurate rendering of Fr. Malloy's remarks, in question to the commitment to improving the quality of the graduate programs. Fr. Malloy has been fond of pointing out that his institution's performance in this area of the students, although his rhetoric (usually in the form of "We're the best in the country!") has earned him the respect and confidence of the students, indeed, his remarks may be heard by the students as one of the main reasons for their lack of interest in the University so much, then why not give them an equal opportunity of being instead of spending the precious money in a futile effort to improve a seemingly hopeless situation? It is no wonder that many of the graduate students feel alienated from the Notre Dame "family." Secondly, these remarks exacer-

DuLac should loosen its grip on the private lives of ND grad students

Dear Editor:

Oct. 15. The Observer dedicated significant space to the topic of off-campus housing. Being, first, a heretic and, second, a graduate student, I felt inclined to elaborate on a point which was attributed to Dave McDonald. McDonald was quoted as saying, "I have seen the stature and authority of graduate students is diminished by blaming grad­uate students for the University's woes."

Lastly and most crucial, Fr. Malloy's reaction to the news of graduate students' status. For the University to be second in a national magazine publication is disappointing. How should we re­spend best to such a poll? Should we imply that our grad­uate students are somewhat as are needed could be found. It is clear, however, that this has been the case in the past with the problem of issue allocation can­cealed, and not being able to find positions for graduate students in the University's Top 25 papers. It is reasonably certain that many of the graduate students who do not, there are several reasons for this. First, the graduate students are good at presenting their own case, and yet refuses to spend money where it is needed? The last place I'd go to talk about my sexual orientation is a Catholic University, where the only answer you can honestly give you, as a Catholic University, is, "you shouldn't be sexual here."

J. Michael Vore
Bear Creek, PA

On Campus
Oct. 17, 1990

The University provides an atmosphere in which the students can freely choose to act according to their own informed moral beliefs, absent the interference of Catholic dogmatists. It is possible for Notre Dame to be Catholic and a world-class re­search institution, offering liberal arts education and dogma and encouraging students, the university, and society at large to live according to it. Imposing penalties for non-compliance with the doctrine of Catholicism, but not allowing the students or society to live without it, is a contradiction.

Until that time, I and others will choose to live off-campus, and let Notre Dame do its "supervision of our own superegos and in relationship to our own communities as might be expected of healthy adults.

Debra E. Price
On Campus
Oct. 15, 1990
The story of ‘Hate Miami’

By DAVID KENNEDY

s Coach Johnson indicated.
"Speaking." "Hi. This is a freshman from Notre Dame."
"Yes, how may I help you?"
"I'm beating the rush."
"What?"
"I'm beating the rush. I hate you now. I'm going to kill you this year."
"Whatever."

This was the conversation which took place between Jimmy Johnson, then coach of the Miami Hurricanes, and the freshman phone caller, Douglas Browne. More than anything else, this incident exemplified the intensity of the Notre Dame-Miami rivalry, at least on this campus.

But this year is different. There has been a rush to hate Miami, although Saturday’s game is the most anticipated game of the year for the Irish. The truth is, for ND, the rivalry with Miami may be the most intense of the season but it does not even approach the fervor it reached in 1988, the last time the ‘Canes visited South Bend.

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Playing for Keeps

Chris Zorich and the Irish try to have the last word
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Revenge was high in the minds of the nation's media this week in anticipation of Saturday's annual Notre Dame-Miami grudge match, but players and coaches from both teams were calling a strikingly different tune.

Mutual respect, national title designs and general disapproval regarding the conclusion of this storied rivalry have replaced bitterness and hatred as the central themes surrounding Saturday's game in Notre Dame Stadium (Kickoff is set for 2:37 p.m. EST).

"I don't have any hard feelings against Miami," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "I never have. This really became an emotional rivalry in the mid-'80s. I remember reading about a lot of bad blood between the two schools in 1984 or '85, and that talk fuels emotion between the schools for the next year they play."

Miami All-American tackle Mike Sullivan is perhaps the best liaison between the two schools since he grew up in the Chicago area and was recruited by former Irish head coach Gerry Faust in the 1985 season. Once Holtz took over the head coaching reins, however, he dropped Sullivan's name from his recruiting list.

"There's not any hatred involved," said Sullivan. "There's a great deal of respect on both sides. I was recruited by Faust on a preliminary basis, but Holtz didn't want any part of me.

"As far as hype is concerned, I have enough trouble remembering the count when I go to the line, let alone what somebody said earlier in the week."

Nearly everything said during this past week was intended to downplay the role of emotion going into Saturday's game. Holtz called Miami head coach Dennis Erickson earlier in the week to address the problem of pregame stick-ups.

"I called Dennis explicitly to talk about the playfights environment," said Holtz. "I knew he would accept the call and it was given to me that if I didn't pick up the phone and called him, it would have been just a matter of hours before he did." Holtz added: "You're talking about two of the best programs in the country," said Miami head coach Dennis Erickson, whose second-ranked Hurricanes have played No. 6 Notre Dame in 18 of the past 19 years. "You hate to see a rivalry like this, but it is what it is."

"I wouldn't call it bitter. I think there's mutual respect on both sides of the football. This is a good rivalry that has really gotten better the last couple of years.

"It is also a rivalry that ends after this season. When the two schools agreed to a 15-year pact in 1975, neither expected the series to blossom into the greatest rivalry in college football.

"If this (series) hadn't come to an end in the last couple of years, it wouldn't have been any big deal," said Holtz. "But in the last three or four years it has become a big game nationally. When the change was made, this team (Miami) didn't have the emotional impact it did the last few years."

The winner of the Notre Dame-Miami game has gone on to become an national championship in each of the past three years. Both teams enter Saturday's game with an early-season loss but remain very much in national championship contention.

Miami (4-1) lost its season opener and preseason No. 1 ranked Hurricanes when Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer completed a school-record 38 of 54 passes for 406 yards and three touchdowns in the Cougars' 28-21 victory in Provo, Utah.

Miami fullback Steve McGuire gained 564 yards in 1989, while becoming a vital part of the Hurricane backfield. He has gained 396 yards so far in 1990.

The Hurricanes fell to No. 10 in the Associated Press poll but regrouped to beat California and Iowa in the next two weeks. Their surprising 31-22 victory over third-ranked Florida State two weeks ago and 34-20 pasting of Kansas last Saturday moved the Hurricanes back within striking distance of top-ranked Virginia.

A victory on Saturday could conceivably vault either team over the other in the top spot when Monday's AP poll is released.

A defeat would almost certainly eliminate either team from the national title chase.

"It's do or die as far as the national championship picture is concerned," said Erickson. "We've both got a loss, but we both have a chance at the national championship. We're right in the thick of things."

"We're backed into a corner," said Sullivan. "There's nothing we can do but win the rest of our games. We are confident that if we do that, we're gonna have an opportunity to win the national championship."

As far as Holtz is concerned, Notre Dame was eliminated from national championship contention when it lost to Stanford two weeks ago.

"I don't feel we're in the national race to begin with," said Holtz. "We're coming in at a 43-degree angle and all we're trying to do is get this sucker to shore. We're not worried about any America's Cup, I'll tell you that."

"Miami has held the upper hand on us over the last few years. Going into this football game, I think Miami is on top of a little bit."

Miami certainly has the edge in offensive firepower. The Hurricanes average 37.2 points (sixth in the country) and 492.2 yards per game (fifth). Their 304.4 yards passing per game is the fourth best mark in the nation.

Quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Craig Erickson has completed 105 of 184 passes (57.1%) for 1483 yards, nine touchdowns and three interceptions this season.

However, Miami has won its last two contests on the strength of its running game. Fullbacks Steve McGuire and Leonard Conley combined for 344 yards rushing in the Florida State game alone.

"We've been more of a running team the last couple of weeks," said Dennis Erickson, "but we're going to mix it up. You'll see the ball thrown more than it has been in the last couple of football games.

Notre Dame counters with a defense that has shown significant improvement in stopping the rush after yielding 253 yards on 40 attempts in the Michigan opener. Air
Maryland, Sullivan the ones that got away
Both Chicago natives might have been at Notre Dame

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
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They’re good friends. They’re both from Chicago. They’re both in the running for the Outland Trophy, recognizing the best interior lineman in the country. And they both might have gone to Notre Dame.

Guard Mike Sullivan and defensive tackle Russell Maryland are two Miami standouts who could have been lining up for the Irish Saturday if conditions had been different. The way it has turned out, they may be the obstacles that impede Notre Dame from reaching a national championship.

Sullivan, a 6-4, 272-pound guard who has started 40 straight games since his freshman year, grew up in Chicago as a fan of Notre Dame and thought someday he would play there.

"Growing up in Chicago, maybe I took it for granted that Notre Dame would recruit me," said Sullivan. "I always wore a Notre Dame hat, and I thought being Irish Catholic would have a lot to do with it. But after I was recruited on a preliminary basis by Gerry Faust, I thought Coach Holze would at least give me a call. He didn’t even waste a quarter on me."

In Maryland’s case, he received one scholarship offer, and that was from Indiana State. After making a recruiting trip, he decided Indiana State wasn’t for him and declined the scholarship, hoping that someone else would make him a better offer.

He got his wish. When two Miami recruits later failed to meet academic requirements for admittance to the University, the Hurricanes offered Maryland a scholarship.

"I was a second-hand pick," said Maryland.

Now, through four years of football together they’ve come to be thankful for the fact that they’ve played at Miami.

"I’m not bitter," said Sullivan, "because this is the best pro league and I didn’t know that right then, but now I do."

Both players seem to dispel the stereotype of the Miami football player. While Sullivan has been outspoken in his efforts to downplay the uniquely heated rivalry between the two schools (see game story), Maryland has been nicknamed "the Conscience" by his coaches and teammates.

Maryland was given the title because of his dedicated work ethic and sometimes outrageous values. During practices, he encourages his teammates to stay focused. Who gave him the title of "Conscience?" Guess.

"Mike Sullivan was joking around one day and he called me (the Conscience) and it kind of stuck," said Maryland. "I’m nobody’s father around here—just a concerned player, I guess.

He’s a concerned player that offensive linemen must be concerned about. At 6-2 and 273 pounds, Maryland is one of the strongest, quickest (4.8 in the 40) and most intense defensive tackles in the country. Many consider Maryland and Irish noseguard Chris Zorich the two best defensive linemen in college football.

"Russell Maryland is a great, probably the best, defensive player we’ll ever face all year," said Irish offensive guard Mirko Jurkovic. "He’s got speed, he’s got quickness, he’s real quick off the ball, and he’s just got a good sense of the game. "Everything he does just gels."

Maryland, despite being double-teamed for most of the season, has 33 tackles and three sacks in five games this season. Last year he had 83 tackles and two sacks, and in 1988 he had 320 pounds, at Miami Maryland recorded the strength—average of the most attractive pro prospects in the country. Maryland’s progress through college has been astounding. Coming out of high school at 320 pounds, at Miami Maryland dropped the pounds but maintained the strength—a combination that has made him one of the most attractive pro prospects in the country. One unanswered issue about Maryland’s performance tomorrow will be whether an ankle injury will slow him down offensive linemen.

"It’s unbelievable what he’s done," said Miami coach Dennis Erickson. "He’s got a great work ethic on and off the football field. He’s developed some good work habits. He also has great leadership."

So convinced is Erickson of Maryland’s star lineman’s abilities, he has said outright that Maryland should be awarded the Outland Trophy, the highest award for interior linemen. Maryland’s progress through college has been astounding. Coming out of high school at 320 pounds, at Miami Maryland dropped the pounds but maintained the strength—a combination that has made him one of the most attractive pro prospects in the country. One unanswered issue about Maryland’s performance tomorrow will be whether an ankle injury will slow him down offensive linemen.

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Still, he’s called the Conscience. Maryland has said he prefers "counselor," but Sullivan’s billing has stuck.

"I’ve called him a lot of other names over the years, but none of those have stuck," countered Sullivan.

For Sullivan, one of only two college football players in the 1980’s who were starters on two national championship teams (the other was Miami defensive end Greg Mark), the opportunity to play an Irish in Notre Dame Stadium will be like it was in 1988—exciting and terrible.

"It’s a unique place to play football," he said. "In one of the bigger games I’ve played, the 1988 game (in which Notre Dame beat Miami 31-30), the feeling when the fans ran onto the field was a feeling that never quite left me. From what I remember from ’88, Notre Dame people are not exactly..."

see SULLIVAN
Mirer fills Montana's jersey by posting impressive stats

By KEN TYSIAC
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Before the season, ex-Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana, who is now with the San Francisco 49ers, asked Irish sophomore Rick Mirer to take care of his number.

Mirer, who wears the number-three jersey which Montana donned in Notre Dame Stadium from 1975-77, has done that jersey justice through five games this season. In fact, Mirer has exceeded almost everybody's expectations in quarterbacking the Irish to four victories in their first five games.

Is Brigham Young's Ty Detmer your leading Heisman Trophy candidate? He might be, but the fact remains that Mirer has a better passing efficiency this season than the junior Cougar star. In fact, the Goshen, Ind. native is third in the nation in passing efficiency with a 155.2 rating; only Virginia's Shawn Moore (172.7) and Quinn Grovey of Arkansas (158.6) are ranked ahead of Mirer.

Mirer, who wears the number three, has performed admirably under pressure as well. In the first two games of the season against Michigan and Michigan State, he drove the Irish for go-ahead touchdowns late in the fourth quarter. He completed five of six passes on both of those drives. He also was within inches of bringing the Irish back a third time against Stanford, but the potential winning pass bounced off tight end Derek Brown's fingertips and fluttered harmlessly to the ground.

Irish coach Lou Holtz says he is going to have to ask for even more from Mirer Saturday against Miami. The Hurricanes are notorious for putting a lot of heat on opposing quarterbacks, so Mirer will have to be at his best if Notre Dame is going to have a chance to win.

"We aren't going to ask him to do much else except be himself and play within the system, which we've always done," Irish coach Lou Holtz says, "but the reason I said we're going to have to do more is because Miami puts far more pressure on you.

"They create more turnovers, they create bad decisions, they don't give you as much time to find the receivers. We're going to ask him basically to do the same things, but if he can do the same things he has done against Miami, he's going to be doing a lot more than he has in the past. We don't want him to do anything but play within the system, but Miami doesn't allow you to do that."

If Mirer manages to persevere in spite of the pressure from the Miami defense, he will once again prove that it was not a mistake to give him Montana's old number. The number three might have a little bit more magic up its sleeve. It is up to the Irish quarterback to reach up and find it once again.

"He's going into the Notre Dame crowd behind you. That's what really scares me going into this game." But concerning the hype that is going into the Notre Dame-Miami rivalry, both Sullivan and Maryland have taken the low-key approach.

"We just want to go out there and have a good showing against a good team," said Maryland. "The momentum may carry into the rest of the season."

Added Sullivan: "If you need all that stuff that happens during the week before the game, you're really in trouble."
This Holtz would like Irish to pass more often

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame takes the field against Miami tomorrow afternoon, more than a few people will be wondering about what Raghib Ismail, Derek Brown and the rest of the Irish receiving corps will be able to accomplish against the Hurricane defense.

One such wonderer will be standing on the sidelines, confident and hopeful.

That curious soul is Skip Holtz.

Skip, the son of Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz as well as the wide receivers coach, was cautious yet optimistic in his appraisal of what his crew will be able to accomplish on Saturday.

"Miami does a whole lot of things on defense," observed the younger Holtz. "They play a very aggressive style of defense - both on the line and in the secondary. They are definitely more of an attack defense than they are a defense that reacts to the offense. They really like to come after you.

"We need to work on blocking downfield because Miami likes to attack the receivers and get to the ball. Blocking has not been our receivers' forte this year. Of course, we also have to work on running our routes and catching the football.

"As an offense, we will take what their defense gives us," continued Skip. "If they put nine men on the line and try to kill our quarterback, we will run shorter routes. We'll also stay away from the deep routes if we're short on time. Of course, if they drop people off, we'll go for the deeper passes and the run.

"Coach Joe Moore has done a great job with the offensive line. I don't feel like we'll have any trouble from a lack of quarterback protection. We have great tight ends and a great offensive line, as well as a great quarterback. Everyone on this team has a responsibility to find the holes, the wide receivers have to block and catch balls instead of dropping them. Everybody has a job to do. We win when everybody does their job."

A Notre Dame monogram-winner for his special teams exploits in 1986, Skip also served two seasons as a graduate assistant under Bobby Bowden at Florida State. During his stay at Florida State, the Seminoles compiled two 11-1 records and victories in the 1988 Fiesta Bowl and the 1989 Sugar Bowl. Last season, he worked as the wide receiver coach under Earle Bruce at Cleveland State.

All of his previous assignments aside, Skip could not find enough superlatives to describe the pleasure he derives from being at Notre Dame.

"Being back at Notre Dame is like a dream come true," confessed Holtz. "Coming back here has made me feel as if I've been granted. Having the opportunity to be back here really made me feel blessed."

The talented receivers which Skip has the luxury of coaching have also made him feel blessed.

"As far as the receivers as a group are concerned, I cannot say enough positive things about how good they have been for me," admitted Holtz. "They pay attention and I don't have to tell them things a million times. They really make a conscientious effort to be better. They're all striving to be the best that they can be. It's been a pleasure for me to work with guys like Tony Smith and the Rocket, especially because of how hard they have worked to get here.

"Tony Smith has taken a long road to get here. You've just got to take your hat off to him. I admire guys like Tony and the Rocket because they have really overcome lots of obstacles to get where they are now. Also, their work habits have made my job that much easier."

Another one of the blessings which Skip is careful to count of is the fact that he works under his father.

"To work under Lou has been very rewarding for me as a coach because of what I'm learning," maintained the mirthful son. "The entire offensive staff - coaches Moore, Yelovich, and Cordelli - have really helped me. It is rewarding to be here with everybody else as well as being able to see how Lou approaches every day and psychologically handles his players.

"I've learned a lot from seeing how he builds into the week. It's nice to be back around my family, but we [Skip and Lou] have a very professional relationship in the office. He will probably jump on me faster than anybody else because I am his son."

Perhaps a cause for rebuke has been the prodigal son's desire to throw the ball even more than the Irish have done so far this season. As a Notre Dame devotee may be pleased with the seemingly new-found airayıness of the Irish offense, Skip Holtz was not ashamed to admit that he would like to take to the friendly skies a bit more often.

"If it were up to me, we'd pass a whole lot more," chuckled Holtz. "I don't think that can pass enough yet. At Florida State I learned a lot, and I became a big believer in throwing the ball - especially when you have a great quarterback and great receivers, like we have right now."

Yet fear not Irish faithful, Notre Dame is making so quick transition to anything reminiscent of Air Coryell, Dan Fouts and the San Diego Chargers teams of the late 1970s.

"Lou is a big believer in controlling the line of scrimmage and the clock," explained Skip. "He believes that you win the game up front, and that is how his teams play.

"Still, the attitude that we're willing to pass more is great for the receivers. In the past, they knew that their role was mainly to be a downfield blocker. It was not in their role to make great catches on third down, and they didn't really have the opportunity to catch in huge chunks in the past. For them, knowing that we plan to throw more often is motivational."

The players, however, get all the motivation that they need from the competition for starting positions. As if that wasn't enough, this week has the added motivation of being part of the biggest game of the 1990 season. To be a downfield blocker.

"With all the players we have at positions like split end and flanker, there isn't much competition at both positions that it creates intensity and competition that we wouldn't have without all this talent. Every week, and every game, the competition is tough to see who wins. How well you practice determines who sees
I think the only difference is Miami's overall speed. The speed at the skill positions is pretty even, but Miami's linemen and linebackers are faster. Miami is also working hard not to turn the ball over, and that could make a difference. Miami 24, Notre Dame 20.

- TOM SEGRETTO

Miami is just too balanced on offense. They will pound away with the running game and Erickson will be able to exploit the Notre Dame secondary. Miami 34, Notre Dame 27.

- JOHN ROMANO

St. Petersburg Times

The fates are conspiring to help Virginia in every way this season. Miami 31, Notre Dame 31.

- CHUCK CULPEPPER

The National Sports Daily (Virginia, Md.)

For Notre Dame to defeat Miami it had to come into the game playing its best football and would have to force the Hurricanes into turnovers. The Irish are not playing quality football at the present time and have not yet shown a consistent ability to force turnovers. Playing at Notre Dame Stadium with its mystique and the good fortune the Irish seem to have is always a factor against any opponent—except Miami. Notre Dame will be spited and competitive, but simply does not have enough positives going for it at the present time to defeat a team like Miami. Miami 37, Notre Dame 30.

- TIM FRISTER

Blue and Gold Illustrated

Notre Dame's defense can't possibly be as bad as they've shown this year so far. Somehow the Irish will discover a pass rush, and Touchdown Jesus will be good for a touchdown in this game. Notre Dame 27, Miami 22.

- RICK TELANDER

Sports Illustrated

The Canes had nothing going for them a month ago and now they're right back in the game. Miami 27, Notre Dame 22.

- VIC LOMBARDI

With Lou Holtz talking about smash-mouth football, he will see it Saturday when the Irish meet the Hurricanes. Look for a physical contest with turnovers again being critical to the final outcome. It is mind-boggling the amount of coverage this one game is getting. The Super Bowl has nothing on the Notre Dame-Miami game. If the game is not another classic—-it almost surely will be- - it will be a major league disappointment. Notre Dame 30, Miami 24.

- STEVE KRAH

Ethan Truth

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Irish have surplus of talent in backfield

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
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After a long day of practice Tuesday night, a tired Jeff Burris stoically walked away from Moosoo Krause Stadium, and Lou Holtz, in a golf cart, drove by.

The cart stopped.

"Hey Jeff," said Holtz. "Come see me tomorrow. We may be needing you Saturday."

Nodding, Burris said he would.

Never mind that Burris is the number-four tailback on the tentative depth chart for the Miami game. Never mind that he is a freshman, having had only one game of experience of carrying the football, last week against Air Force. And never mind that he has ahead of him the tentative depth chart for the season, so that they're all right on the cutting edge, so to speak.

That's right, hurting.

Some have said that having so many running backs to put into the game cuts out the time that the top players could be using to fine-tune their skills. Or the case could be the converse, in which the lower runners on the pole do not get into the game because the Irish have so many talented athletes to play.

"A couple of years ago, we were not three deep at every position," said Brooks. "Now we've just got so much talent, it's hard to get everybody in there."

Some people, including running backs coach Peter Vaas, see the relative scarcity of playing time as an advantage to the team.

"On the surface many people would read the situation (disadvantageous) way," said Vaas. "But it's not really true because the playing time is a five- or six-day type of thing. When people stay healthier, they're going to get to practice a lot. But when you've got a guy making 25-30 carries on Saturday, he's not going to practice on Monday."

"We have many backs, so it spreads out the practice for all of them. That way we keep everybody fresh and we keep them for the duration of the season, so that they're all right on the cutting edge, so to speak.""}

This case manifested itself in no better fashion than Saturday against Air Force, when starting tailback Tony Brooks was out with a sore ankle. Holtz played a variety of people to see how they would perform. He started Levens at tailback, and later let many players have a chance, including Betts, Burris, Mihalko, Spears and junior Walter Boyd (1 carry for 2 yards). "We were working a lot of different people to find out what we could see," said Holtz. "We want to see people have the opportunity. We felt Dorse Levens deserved the opportunity to start; he gained the starting spot in spring practice and was later injured. We wanted to see what he could do with the ball and without the football."

This week seems to be a different atmosphere, a different attitude, all from week to week. It's a situation where you can't stay with the status quo. We've got to keep getting better—and we're not doing it to motivate somebody else. We're just making it abundantly clear exactly what we want, what we can do."

Having depth at the positions makes this job easy for Holtz.

"It gives you incentive," said Betts, who rushed for 46 yards on four carries against Air Force. "If you see another freshman doing good, you figure, 'Well, why isn't it me?' So you start questioning yourself and then you pull deep inside and pull it out."

With players like Culver, Brooks and Watters leading the running squad, the youngsters can watch and learn from veterans who have fought battles over and over in the trenches of foreign stadiums.

"What I try to do," said Culver, "is just try to be an aid to (the younger runners), help them out with their assignments, and show how to go about getting something done."

With Brooks and Watters, the freshmen have one of the richest wells of experience in college football.

"Tony (Brooks) and Ricky (Watters) help me out a lot," said Burris, who scored the first
The heart and soul of the Irish defense

Zorich anchors a unit that must make strides in Miami showdown

By FRANK PASTOR
Assistant Sports Editor

No. 1 Notre Dame's defense has struggled in third-and-long situations for the last several years, but had nothing to show for it Nov. 25 in the Orange Bowl.

It was a year ago that a third-and-four from the Miami quarterback Craig Erickson was turned into a 44-yard bullet at the Irish 49-yard line, after the Hurricanes converted four more third-down situations on that third-quarter drive that killed 11 minutes. Notre Dame permitted Air Force to score and any Irish hopes of repeating as national champions.

The memory of that drive and Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar will linger in Chris Zorich's mind.

"It hurt," says Zorich. "We shouldn't have lost that game, but I can't dwell on that because it will affect my play for the rest of the year.

The same intensity that forced the penalty is what separates Zorich from the ordinary defensive lineman. The 6-1, 266-pound senior nose tackle is one of 12 nominees for the 1990 Lombardi Award, presented annually to the top lineman or linebacker in the country. He was one of four finalists for the award last year, which went to Michigan State linebacker Dan 冬.

Chris Zorich in the 1988 game against Miami in Notre Dame Stadium. He is the anchor of an Irish defense that is loaded with talent and will need to play well Saturday if the Irish are to compete with the Hurricanes.

With the graduation of defensive tackle Jeff Alm last May, Zorich joined Bob Dahl as the last of the '88 national championship starters from last year's defensive line. George Williams, a starter on the '88 national championship team, returned to his defensive tackle position after sitting out the entire '89 season for academic reasons.

Dahl was spelled by Troy Biggley in last season's Orange Bowl victory over Colorado when he missed several practices the week before the game to concentrate on academics.

Biggley, who was Zorich's backup and weightlifting partner during the season, made nine tackles in Notre Dame's 21-6 win over the Buffaloes and pressured Dahl for the starting position this spring before he was suspended for a semester by the College of Business Administration for an undisclosed infraction.

"You lose a very dear friend," says Zorich. "It's sad he can't join us in our march to the national championship this season."
Learning some lessons through losing
Bouncing back is nothing
tony brooks can't handle

by chris cooney  
assistant sports editor

notre dame will beat miami on saturday, thanks in part to the 6-2 second best power rushing defense in the land. miami only gives up an average of 62.5 yards per game.

"if they're supposed to be the best in the country, bring them on," brooks said. "so far they have played mostly passing defenses, so we'll learn how they play against us.

although he did not play against the hurricanes last year, when notre dame beat miami 31-30 in 1985, brooks leads the team in rushing with 56 yards. the psychology major looks to be a big factor in this year's matchup as well, not only running with the ball, but also as part of notre dame's rejuvenated passing attack.

brooks has four receptions this year for an average gain of 12.5 yards. he thinks utilizing receivers out of the backfield may be a new dimension to the irish offense and will keep miami on their toes.

while there is a problem with one of brooks' biggest assets, too, while being courted by teams of catching and rushing. brooks combines speed (4.47 in the 40), power and size to break tackles and outrun defenders.

although all of 1989 made him a little uncomfortable with the notre dame offense at the beginning of the year, he doesn't think his outstanding performance this season is surprising. brooks continually works out during his year-long off-season considered by coaches to be in the best shape of his life.

although culver, fellow tailbacks rick watters and doriey leynes aren't to battle the "ganes, the multitude of skilled athletes in the backfield may have been a problem for notre dame this year, according to brooks.

with so much more raw talent than the 1988 team, the irish may be diminishing its backs' contributions by playing so many backfielders.

"when you take people out, you're not letting them get into their rhythm," brooks said. "they like to get into the flow when you're rolling in and out.

you need to know how the other team is moving and hitting. you need to know nearly as much when you're on the sidelines.

brooks said, however, that none of the irish will have a problem staying pumped during the game with miami. the running backs also realize, he said, that they may not be able to share the ball field and no bad blood exists among them.

we just have to adjust to it," said brooks, when asked about competition between himself and good friend watters. "neither one of us should be playing on the bench for the duration of any game.

and although brooks is still nursing the twisted ankle that held him out of the air force game, he hopes to return to saturday.

"it's lacer, but i think i play better when i'm hurt," he said.

that statement may be true. brooks played all of with the hairline stress fracture in his foot for all of last year for a spot.

shoe, brooks said that he, and not head coach lou Holtz or any other coach, made the decision to continue competing in spite of the injury.

"if i can play, i'm going to play," said brooks, who is used to getting hurt. the ankle is currently bothering him but was broken twice in high school and is much more vulnerable than it should be.

while brooks said he plans to strengthen it during the off-season, on saturday it may just push him to play harder.

"the chips are already stacked against you when you're hurt," he said. "it's almost like you have nothing left to lose, so you might as well go all out.

the chips have been down against brooks in the past; although the senior would just as soon leave that behind once and for all and focus on the future, one that includes leading the irish to the national championship.

i think i can be a good role model," said brooks. "coach is always talking about facing adversity. you have to go out there and step up to the plate.

notre dame's roster consists of years of skilled athletes in the backfield. it has made life easier for both brooks.

"everything i can do to help him, i do," brooks said. "i take his wisdom into account because i've been through so much.

in turn, robbie is always on my back, mostly about the little things, like being on time, having a better attitude and doing my homework," the younger brooks even wore tommy's number 40 in 1989 so that his brother, who was attending holy cross junior college in south bend, would not be forgotten or completely removed from the team.

focusing on the present, brooks thinks the team is more than ready to upset miami once again.

"it's time for us to show what we can do. this is just another stepping stone," brooks explained. "the attitude we've established is that whatever the occasion, let's rise to it and let's overcome it.

and as notre dame looks to saturday's game and the rest of the season, brooks feels the irish can look to him to exemplify that attitude both on and off the field.

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year, we've got to pull rank and go on. He'll be back in the spring.

but zorich will not, which makes saturday's miami game all the more important for him.

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zorich realizes that the irish front seven must put pressure ia on miami quarterback craig erickson and disrupt his rhythm if notre dame expects to stay in this game.

"i have to keep the linemen off the linebackers so that they can make the play," says zorich. "i have to give erickson fits."

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Mihalko, Calvin remain kids at heart with football

By ROLANDO DE AGUAR
Sports Writer

There are certain similarities between senior fullback Ryan Mihalko and his hero, Calvin (Bo) Buttenham’s “Calvin and Hobbes”-like blond hair, a boyish grin, a love for football. However, the differences are more numerous; such as the 35-pound disparity in weight, Calvin’s missing third dimension, and Mihalko’s superior special teams play for the Irish this season.

Mihalko, however, admires Calvin for his attitude toward life. “Calvin will always be a little kid and think like a little kid,” he said. “I approach football with an open mind and try to do my best, and enjoy it.”

The multidimensional Mihalko has been a force for the Irish this season, especially in his special teams play. Mihalko blocked both punts against Air Force, and has returned one kickoff and one punt this season, for a respectable 12-yard average. “Special teams are such a crucial part of the game,” Mihalko said. “You are able to spark something or change the momentum so quickly.”

The blocks against Air Force were especially exciting for the senior. “The special team was sent with the block called,” he said. “Executing the play and actually getting the block made it a hit. Doing it again just made it even more ultimate hit.”

Special teams, which have always been integral under Lou Holtz, have taken on added significance this year, what with the outcome of one game resting on the play of the kick return team. Mihalko hopes that the special teams are able to influence this Saturday’s game in a positive way.

“We run special teams a lot in practice,” he said. “Hopefully, the special teams will be able to execute.”

Mihalko notes a difference between special teams play and that of the offensive backfield. “You have to have a different attitude on special teams,” he said. “It’s a one-shot deal, and you can’t redeem yourself on the next play.”

This aggressive attitude has likely been a positive factor in Mihalko’s success in the kicking game.

However, the senior is focusing on preparation for Saturday’s game, rather than emotional intensity. “We have to focus on getting ready for the game. We’ll get psyched later,” said Mihalko. “Sure, it’s just another game, but...we might be a little more pumped for this one than another.”

Mihalko’s only blemish against Air Force was to knock a punt out of bounds, despite limited playing time on the offensive side of the ball. Sophomore Rodney Culver has started each game, and freshman Jerome Bettis has also been used at fullback. The senior’s attitude has kept him on top of his game.

“I never look at playing time. When you focus on playing time, you will lose overall focus as a player,” Mihalko said. “My plan is to become a better player. In that way, I will play more.”

The senior from Pelham, N.H. is recognized as an excellent blocker, but does not have the breakaway speed of a Culver. In his years at Notre Dame, he has practiced at such varied positions as fullback, offensive guard, and defensive end.

“I am able to grasp the plays and changes very quickly, which helps on Saturday. Hopefully, that will help you perform better,” he said.

Mihalko’s grasp of the Notre Dame offense allows him to help his younger backfield mates with their play. The senior looks for the running backs to perform well as a unit.

The overall goal on the team is to win, and you want the best guys out there. They’ve got to get the job done,” he said. “The offensive backfield has to execute for Notre Dame to be successful. We have to do what it takes to win.”

Mihalko will graduate this May, but has no plans of returning for another year of football. In addition, Mihalko will compete this spring for the Notre Dame track team as a javelin thrower.

His attitude toward football mirrors his desire to enjoy life.

“I’ve played football since I was eight years old, and I’ve always been fun,” he said. “Whether the game isn’t fun for me anymore, I’ll have to stop.”

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Erickson meeting expectations

By KEVIN BROCKWAY
Miami Hurricane

If Charles Dickens were to write a novel about Craig Erickson, he would probably entitle it Great Expectations II.

The 6-2, 196-pound senior quarterback from West Palm Beach has heard all the accolades—front runner for the Heisman Trophy, a can't miss first round NFL draft pick, etc.—but realizes his main goal this season is to lead the Hurricanes to a second consecutive national championship, a goal last achieved by the University of Alabama (1978 and 1979).

“If the Hurricanes are successful on the field this year, then the individual awards will come,” Erickson said. “He seems comfortable with the offense thus far and is confident, which is important,” said Head Coach Dennis Erickson.

Last season, Erickson fractured the right knuckle on his ring finger against Michigan State and was sidelined for almost three games. Some felt that the injury affected his throwing toward the end of last season, but Erickson dispels those rumors.

“My finger doesn’t feel any different than it did last season,” he said. “As far as I’m concerned, it’s 100 percent.”

Interceptions proved to be the lone Achilles heel for Erickson in 1989. Although he threw 24 touchdown passes, Erickson was picked off 15 times. He hopes that another season of playing familiar with the offense will help cut down the number of interceptions.

“Last year we had some breaks in communication, and they resulted in turnovers,” Erickson said. “We feel a lot more comfortable with our offense this season.”

And with good reason. The Hurricanes only lost two receivers to graduation and still have star running backs Leonard Conley and Stephen McGuire. But the defense suffered major losses—Cortez Kennedy, Greg Mark and Bernard Dark, to name a few.

However, Erickson said the defense has the potential to be as effective as last season.

“The defense has more speed than they did in 1989,” said Erickson, who faced the defense regularly during summer practices. “They have the capacity for making the big play.”

Erickson not only maintains a level of exceedence on the gridiron, but as a business/finance major, he currently holds a 3.31 grade point average and has been nominated as an NCAA Academic All-American.

Coach Holtz, “once you pass your 15th birthday,” had to learn to overcome major breaks in communication, and turn that into a win," Erickson said. "We feel a lot more comfortable with our offense this season.”

Craig Erickson has led Miami to four consecutive wins after a season-opening loss to Brigham Young. He holds the Miami record for most yards in one game and was just one shy of the one-game passing mark.

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Force gained 244 yards last week but also carried the ball 62 times in the game. "We gave them almost 30 points to Air Force last week," said Irish nose tackle Chris Zorich, "but we can't dwell on that. We have to go out and improve."

Pass defense is undoubtedly Notre Dame's biggest concern heading into Saturday's game. All-American cornerback Todd Lyght will be playing in his third consecutive game since returning from an early-season hamstring injury. Meanwhile, inexperience remains the biggest gap against true freshmen Greg Lane (short hamstring injury). Meanwhile, inexperience remains the biggest gap against true freshmen Greg Lane (short hamstring injury) and Tom Carter (free safety). Offensively, Irish quarterback Rick Mirer has grown up in a hurry, leading Notre Dame to consecutive come-from-behind wins over Michigan and Michigan State. He has thrown 85 passes in a row without an interception, while the Irish offense has committed only one turnover in the last four games.

"The ball was on the ground five times last week," said Holtz, "once by us and four times by Air Force. The ball bounced into Air Force's hands all five times. We need some help. We need some turnovers, some fumbles, and Miami has done that (this season)."

We are due an unbelievable amount of luck in the first 80 minutes of the game, and that could happen on Saturday."

NOTES: Tailback Tony Brooks is probable for Saturday's game after missing last week's contest with Air Force due to a minor ankle sprain. Split end Tony Smith is doubtful after suffering an ankle sprain against Air Force. He will be replaced in the starting lineup by either Ray Griggs or Lake Dawson. ... Quick tackle Gene McGuire could return on Saturday after having arthroscopic surgery performed to repair torn cartilage on his left knee on Sept. 30. ... Miami linebacker Jessie Armstead is out for the season.

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And it was always difficult for any team to play in Notre Dame Stadium.

"I think two things about going into South Bend to play," Holtz said. "Number one, I think it gives you a great feeling, almost chills, to go into a place with so much history. Number two, there is a danger that you could be in awe of that history and tradition, and that can really hurt your performance because you might not be as confident as you would be on another campus."

"My most vivid memory of that game is the pop rally when I said we would win," Holtz said. "I went home and I thought 'Did I say that?'" 

A pre-game scarfie in the tunnel added to the intensity and appeal of this rivalry. The Notre Dame players were lined up along the back of the tunnel, while the Miami players headed toward the tunnel. A scarfie broke out and enough media attention followed to keep the series in the public eye well into the 21st century.

Notre Dame won that contest 31-30 when a two-point conversion pass by Miami late in the game was batted down by Irish quarterback Pat Terrell. The Irish won the national championship that season while posting a 12-0 record.

Former Miami quarterback Steve Walsh had a 23:1 record as the starting quarterback. His only loss came in 1988 to Notre Dame.

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Two things are certain about Saturday's game. The loser can spend the remainder of the season watching others battle for the title, and this will be the last game in the series. It was decided years ago that 1990 would be the last meeting between these two teams, years before the rivalry escalated to such a level.

It's a decision that has both pros and cons. The rivalry generates excitement, but it has reached the point where the hype overshadows the game. "I think it's time for a break," Valdiserri said. "I think it really needs a rest for awhile."

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the most playing time, so the whole group is enthusiastic. Of course, this is Miami week, so the enthusiasm is even greater. After Monday practices, however, no one player had particularly staked his claim to a starting chance to slice apart the Miami defensive backfield.

"Lake Dawson looked impressive in practice yesterday, as did Ray Griggs. The Rocket is always incredible he's the Rocket, you know. Derek Brown is as good as ever, and Tony Smith, Adrian Jarrell and Shawn Davis have been doing well, too."

-Holtz
The history of war - on the football field

Notre Dame, Miami create a monster

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

In 1955, no one could have imagined the monster that was being created. Notre Dame and Miami met for the first time that season, with the Irish winning 14-0. It was a game and nothing more. The Notre Dame victory in 1960 and a scoreless tie in 1963 didn't do anything to generate any interest in this series. Nobody said anything about running up the score in 1965 when the Irish pounded the Hurricanes 4-0, and then they came back when it needed a comeback.

By Greg Guffey, Sports Editor

The Notre Dame players celebrate after scoring a touchdown in the 1988 battle with Miami in Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish won that game 31-30 and went on to win the national championship with a perfect record. Miami defeated Notre Dame in 1969 in its way to the title.

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

In 1982, former Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust beat Miami for the first time, 16-14 on a last-second field goal. The Hurricanes won the next two years, 20-0 and 31-13.

But the surprising part of this rivalry is that it really became heated during one of the most-lopsided games in the series. In 1985, the Hurricanes pounded the Irish 58-7. It wasn't so much the huge margin of victory but the fact that Miami played its starters for most of the game and passed for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

There were claims that Miami coach Jimmy Johnson, now the coach of the Dallas Cowboys, ran up the score and that he tried to embarrass Gerry Faust in his final game as Notre Dame coach.

"The most controversial game was the 1985 game, where some felt like we scored more than we should have against Gerry Faust's last team," Johnson says now. "I think the point that was missed in all the controversy that surrounded the game was that we had a great team and we played as a flawless a game as any team that I've ever been around. We scored on defense. We scored on the kicking game, and our offense scored every time we touched the ball. It was simply a perfect performance by a very talented team.

For Faust, the game was a disappointing end to a roller-coaster career as the Notre Dame coach.

"It really hasn't affected me a lot," said Faust, whose Akron team will play Miami in the mid 1990s. "The fact that I wasn't going to be coaching at Notre Dame anymore was a lot tougher than the loss itself. If you lose by seven points or by fifty points, you still lose. I can understand where Miami was coming from because they wanted to win the national championship. But if it had been me on the other side, I still would have played the younger kids.

Whether Miami ran up the score or not, everyone was definitely on the minds of the Irish. But they would have to wait two years since the teams did not play in 1986.

That 1987 game was also played in the Orange Bowl, and Miami won 24-0 on its way to a perfect season and the national championship. The greatest rivalry in collegiate football was consigned to two Miami victories by a combined score of 82-7.

But the Irish luck would change in 1988, when Miami traveled to Notre Dame Stadium for the first time in four years. It was the most-lopsided game of the 1980s, and it was the only game in the series that lived up to its billing.

Two undefeated seasons and a meeting in the Fiesta Bowl would not be too far-fetched in the coming years.

"I often hate to see the series come to an end," Johnson said. "I think the Notre Dame-Miami game today creates as much interest as any game played. I think college football needs that kind of excitement. They need those big games for fan support and interest. Anytime you lose a game with that much interest from a national perspective, I think college football loses a lot."

College football will survive without Notre Dame-Miami. There will be other big games and other big rivalries. Nobody cared when these two teams played before the Hurricanes pounded the Irish 58-7 in Gerry Faust's farewell.

Then all of a sudden, it became the most-hyped rivalry of our time. Maybe the game can outplay the hype on Saturday. The last one is often the one people remember.

But keep one thing in mind. These two teams have won the national championship the past three years. Two undefeated seasons and a meeting in the Fiesta Bowl would not be too far-fetched in the coming years.

"If Notre Dame and Miami met in a bowl game," said Valdiserri. "Just the thought of it makes him unable to even finish his sentence.

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So long to the greatest football rivalry of the 1980s

It's time to say goodbye to the greatest college football rivalry of the 1980s.

Some will gladly wish it farewell, while others might shed a tear. Whatever your opinion, the ride has been exciting.

In no other era have games created such a national fervor like those Notre Dame and Miami in the 1980s.

"The Notre Dame-Miami games were as thrilling to me as any that I have coached in," said former Miami coach Jimmy Johnson. "I think one main reason for this is you think of college football, you think back to all the great players that were about Knute Rockne, the great Notre Dame teams and on and on."

While the ride has definitely been exciting, the games as a whole have not lived up to the hype. The only contest that met expectations was the 31-30 Irish victory in 1988. The other games in the late 1980s have been easy Miami wins.

So on the surface, this should be just another game on the schedule. But sandwiched in between those games was hype, tunnel fights and more hype.

The meeting between the Irish and the Hurricanes became more of an event, and this event overshadowed the game. In 1989, there was more interest in who would throw the first punch than who would score the first touchdown.

Even through this contract was signed long before the scuffle in the tunnel, that atmosphere and the hype are the primary reasons why these two teams will probably not meet anytime soon.

"I think it needs a break," says Associate Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri. "Anytime a series generates things like the t-shirts of 'Catholics versus Convicts,' then it needs a rest."

When Notre Dame Head Coach Lou Holtz has to call Miami Head Coach Dennis Erickson early in the week to talk about avoiding a 28-lb. on the field, then it is probably time for a break. It is becoming more of a football game.

But it's still hard to watch it go. It's hard to realize that there will be no more t-shirts, no more hype, no more national championship games in the middle of the season.

"I really hate to see the series come to an end," said Faust. "I think the Notre Dame-Miami game today creates as much interest as any game played. I think college football needs that kind of excitement. They need those big games for fan support and interest. Anytime you lose a game with that much interest from a national perspective, I think college football loses a lot."

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Greg Guffey
Sports Editor
The art of ND bashing

By ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

A kinder, gentler Miami?
After five years of frozen rivalry between Notre Dame and the University of Miami, the Hurricanes are dead-set on beating Notre Dame, but they are not as hell-bent on hating Notre Dame as they were last season.

"Last year the rivalry might have been a little more intense because there were national championship implications," said Kevin Brockway, Sports Editor for Miami's student newspaper, The Miami Hurricane.

"Last year the attitude was revenge," said President of the Undergraduate Student Government Irwin Raij, "it wasn't in a bad way; it was just because we lost the year before."

When Notre Dame won the 1988 National Championship, it was an incentive for Miami to defeat Notre Dame the following season. Last year the animosity between the two schools peaked on Miami's campus.

According to Raij, the "Catholics vs. Convicts" T-shirts that made their debut on Notre Dame's campus in 1988 provoked Miami fans to come up with a few T-shirts of their own.

Last season one T-shirt showed Miami students how to make an Irish Daquiri. The shirt featured the leprechaun in a blender with Miami's mascot, Sebastian the Ibis, turning on the blender. After Miami won the 1989 National Championship, one T-shirt proclaimed "God made Notre Dame #1—But UM made them #2."

A T-shirt from this season features an ND football player hunched over and kneeling. The caption on the front is, "Start praying" and the back of the shirt reads, "Only God can stop a Hurricane."

A lot of T-shirts play on the religious aspect," said Brockway, "in some ways it's funny, in some ways it's not."

Just as 1988 was the year of Hail Miami and Jimmy Johnson on Notre Dame's campus, 1989 was a prime year for Notre Dame bashing on Miami's T-shirts and by columnists in The Hurricane. Everything from the team's golden helmets to Lou Holtz is fair game.

At the beginning of the 1989 season, one of The Hurricane's contributing editors, Dan Le Batard had this to say, "There are, after all, only 81 days until the University of Miami plays Notre Dame again in football."

Eighth-one days. Circle it on your calendars and pin it on your foreheads. Nov. 25."

According to a Nov 21, 1989 column by Todd Cline, another contributing editor, "...this year the Irish are grubby, not the clean cut, can-do-no-wrong kids their coach, Sir Lou (say that real fast backwards) Holtz or their university would wish for us and the rest of the country to think. Remember: it's only a matter of inches and those haloes become nooses."

In a column celebrating Miami's national championship victory, Le Batard said, "(Lou Holtz) is a big fan of contradiction. No, I take that back. He is a puny fan of contradiction who is also unattractive."

The Orange Bowl wasn't exactly a safe haven for ND fans last season when Miami defeated Notre Dame 27 - 10. Missie Valenci­a, a 1981 Saint Mary's graduate, says that a few Miami fans stole her watch and kicked her sister in the stomach as they left the stadium.

"We were being very quiet walking out of that stadium. I mean they bound you and they taunt you," said Valencia. "They hate Notre Dame. It's not just rivalry; they hate us."

That was then, this is now. Has there been any change in Miami's attitude towards Notre Dame? According to Raij, this year the rivalry is not as intense.

"It's changing. Everything is very positive," said Raij. "I think the athletic department tried to stress sportsmanship."

"I think everyone's trying to say, Yeah, it's going to be fun, but take it in perspective, it's just a football game," he said.

"People will be pumped and people will be yelling and screaming at their TV screens all over UM's campus," said Raij. "The feeling on campus is the game is big, but I haven't seen a lot of derogatory stuff on campus."

Even though Notre Dame and Miami won't be on each other's schedule in the next few years, Notre Dame will always have Florida State University.

Will this be the last time the Fighting Irish and the Hurricanes go head-to-head?

"Well, there are always bowl games," said Brockway. "I think it's a real shame that the rivalry has been discontinued. I just hope we get the last laugh."
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According to the casual alumni,
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You can't spell South without UM.
Donald Topp/Chicago Tribune
"It's the best Irish rivalry in
college football," said Miami coach
Gary Schnitt.
"We have a tradition of
teaching programs in the country playing
each other. You just have to see
a reality that this.

When officials of the two schools met in a
to a love/hate relationship with
some of the bitterness prior to the
1990 game. Notre Dame officials
reportedly said in private that if an opportunity arose,
The Hurricanes must be kept
on the schedule sooner.
In my opinion, that
supposed war between
collapsed on the turf of the Orange
Bowl Nov. 1. Now the Miami
football team on mass marched over
to South Bend and opened the season.
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Joe Doyle's column, South
"Despite the fact both teams
come in with a loss, word out of South Bend is that it's the
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"It says, "ROTC is
Praying Notre Dame... Only God can stop a Hurricane."
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Canseco and LaRussa have it out after A's loss

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After losing a critical fly ball in the ninth inning, Jose Canseco got caught smack in the eye of Tony La Russa's hurricane. But there's no storm brewing on the defending World Series champions.

Canseco looked down on Canseco after the Oakland Athletics were beaten 5-4 in a three-game series in Game 2 of the World Series Wednesday night to go down 0-2 to Cincinnati.

La Russe and Canseco met for 55 minutes while the A's went through their practice. Canseco took up their entire practice, and La Russa only came out on the field after the practice.

"That's not a major incident," Canseco said. "I don't want this getting in the wrong hands and having it blown out of proportion."

After Game 2, La Russa questioned Canseco's play on Billy Hatcher's eighth-inning triple, which led to the Reds scoring the tying run.

With the A's leading 4-3, Hatcher led off the eighth inning by hitting a fly ball to deep right field. After a slow start, Canseco raced back to the warning track, raised his glove, but was only able to deflect the ball.

Hatcher raced all the way around the bases before the A's retrieved the ball. He scored Cincinnati's tying run on two batters later on pinch-hitter Glenn Braggs's bloop bouncer up the middle.

"That ball has to be caught," La Russe said after the game. "If you want to win the game, you have got to make that play. ... He did not get a good jump on the ball and I don't know why."

Later, back in his office, La Russa said, "If he gets a decent jump, any kind of decent jump, he catches that ball."

When informed of La Russa's critique of the play, Canseco was startled.

"Well, if that's what he says, that's his problem," the slugger said "If he's going to hang on the game on his problem, he's totally wrong."

Canseco went on to say the comments did not sound like La Russe.

"That's totally out of character," Canseco said. "Have you ever heard Tony make a statement like that against one of his players?"

"But you always blame the guy who makes the most because he's the one who is supposed to be doing the most. When you're frustrated you say a lot of things."

La Russe said after Thursday's practice that maybe he's guilty of overestimating Canseco's abilities.

"I have a tendency to think there's not too much he can't do out there," La Russe said. "Maybe I expect too much from him ... in a nine-inning game or a 10-inning game there are a lot of things that decides who wins. I'm just saying that was the only thing that cost us the game."

However, Dave Stewart said after Game 2 that he thought Canseco appeared distracted.

"I think too many other things are becoming an interference for him to concentrate for a whole nine innings," Stewart said. "Mainly, batting with umpires and questioning balls and striking. You can't concentrate on what you have to do up there. His concentration level is just shot."

Stewart asked Wednesday night if he thought Canseco appeared distracted, La Russe said, "I agree. I think distracted is a good word."

Stewart declined to comment on the incident Thursday. When he finally did appear for the practice Thursday, Canseco said his meeting with La Russa went "great."

"We talked about baseball and stuff," Canseco said, smiling.

When asked if he thought the criticism was warranted, Canseco said, "I don't think anybody is criticizing anybody on this team. It's nothing new. ... I felt I got a good jump on the ball."

La Russe said his postgame comments were no more than his view of the play.

"One thing you've tried to do is keep my credibility," La Russe Thursday.

A's slugger Jose Canseco and manager Tony LaRussa exchanged heated words after the A's loss to the Reds on Wednesday.

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**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

- **Kansas City Royals**—Announced the resignation of Mike Stiles, general manager.
- **Boston Red Sox**—Announced the resignation of Mike Collins, manager.

**National Basketball Association**

- **New York Knicks**—Purchased a player from the San Francisco Warriors.
- **Golden State Warriors**—Purchased a player from the San Francisco Warriors.

**College Football**

- **Tentative**—Added.
- **New Orleans**—Announced the resignation of Mike Shaile, manager.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

- **San Diego Chargers**—Purchased a player from the Chicago Bears.
- **Miami Dolphins**—Purchased a player from the New York Jets.

**Scoreboard**

**Underdog Champions**

Heavyweight champions who were underdogs in title defenses, compiled by Boxing World (champions listed first; odds favoring challenger in parentheses):

- **Jack Johnson (10-7)**—Knocked out James J. Jeffries in 15th round.
  - **Result**: July 4, 1910
- **Primo Carnera (7-5)**—Stopped by Max Baer in 11th round.
  - **Date**: June 14, 1934
- **James J. Braddock (5-2)**—Lost on eighth-round knockout to Joe Louis.
  - **Date**: June 22, 1937
- **Ezzard Charles (2-1)**—Won 15-round unanimous decision over Joe Louis.
  - **Date**: Sept. 26, 1952
- **Jersey Joe Walcott (2-1)**—Won 15-round decision over Ezzard Charles.
  - **Date**: May 25, 1965
- **Muhammad Ali (7-5)**—Lost on first-round knockout to Sonny Liston.
  - **Date**: Sept. 26, 1967
- **Leon Spinks (3-1)**—Lost 15-round unanimous decision to Muhammad Ali.
  - **Date**: Sept. 18, 1978
- **Mike Tyson (7-6)**—Won 15-round split decision over Larry Holmes.
  - **Date**: Nov. 22, 1986
- **James "Butter" Douglas (4-5)**—Will defend against Evander Holyfield.
  - **Date**: Oct. 25, 1990

**NFL Standings**

**American Conference**

- **East**
  - **Miami**—20, **Boston**—14, **New England**—0
  - **Scoreboard**

- **West**
  - **Cleveland**—19, **Oakland**—17, **Kansas City**—0
  - **Scoreboard**

- **Central**
  - **Dallas**—15, **Chicago**—11, **Green Bay**—0
  - **Scoreboard**

**National Conference**

- **East**
  - **Philadelphia**—20, **New York**—17, **Washington**—0
  - **Scoreboard**

- **West**
  - **San Francisco**—19, **Los Angeles**—17, **San Diego**—0
  - **Scoreboard**

**Scoreboard**

**NHL Standings**

**W.A.L.E.S. Conference**

- **East**
  - **Columbus**—10, **Detroit**—9, **Buffalo**—0
  - **Scoreboard**

- **West**
  - **Chicago**—12, **New York**—10, **Philadelphia**—0
  - **Scoreboard**

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

- **North Division**
  - **Washington**—12, **Cleveland**—10, **Philadelphia**—0
  - **Scoreboard**

- **South Division**
  - **New Jersey**—12, **New York**—10, **Boston**—0
  - **Scoreboard**

**Scoreboard**

**Womens’ Interhall Football Playoffs**

- **#1 Green Bay**
  - **#8 P.E.**
  - **Mississippi State**
  - **#2 Howard**

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**Men’s Interhall Football Playoffs**

- **#2 P.E.**
  - **#6 Stanford**
  - **#4 Florida**
  - **#5 Lyons**

**Scoreboard**

**Sept. 25, 1990**

- **National Collegiate Band**

- **Scoreboard**
SAFETY CONCERNS

Since the beginning of the school year, the off-campus area just south of the Notre Dame campus has been the site of a number of assaults involving students as victims.

The principal area of concern is the streets within or around the map outlined below. Other attacks have occurred just east and north of the campus boundaries.

The number of violent crimes remains relatively low on University property but several accostings have been reported in the area of St. Mary's Road, St. Joseph's Lake and the parking lots across from the Library.

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HERE IS WHAT THE UNIVERSITY IS DOING TO PROTECT YOU

- University security and police officers provide 24 hour foot and vehicular patrols on the campus property. Additionally, security personnel are stationed at the East and Main Gates on a 24 hour basis where you may request assistance.

- University security personnel are available for crime prevention programs, discussions or consultation both on and off campus. Off campus programs are cooperative efforts with the South Bend Police or Saint Joseph County Police.

- Campus lighting has been increased. We are continuing to evaluate on an ongoing basis the sufficiency of lighting on campus.

- Funding has been provided for the Safewalk Escort Program.

- A campus emergency call box system is in the process of being installed. Initially, 18 emergency call boxes will be installed on remote parts of the campus. These phones can be used to report crime or suspicious activity directly to the Communications Center of the Security/Police Department. The Communications Center has direct contact with all of the area law enforcement agencies.

- We are pruning shrubs and trees in problem areas in order to increase open area visibility. We are also upgrading the radiant light in areas of concern.

- The second floor of the Campus Security Building is available for all night or late night study. Escorts are available coming to or going from this area.

- The city of South Bend and the University are working together to make this a safer environment.

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HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN DO TO PROTECT YOURSELF

- Assaults have occurred in the area south of campus and in remote areas of campus. Avoid those areas late at night if at all possible.

- Don't over consume alcohol. Alcohol dulls your judgment and awareness and slows your reflexes.

- Be aware of your surroundings at all times. Is there someone in front of or behind you? If a person or persons ahead of you appears threatening, cross the street.

- Don't walk alone, avoid dark areas and try to travel in groups. Walking in pairs may not be sufficient. A number of incidents have involved victims walking in groups of two or three. Avoid large threatening groups of unfamiliar people.

- If driving a car, park in well-lit areas and lock your doors.

- If you are a victim, don't threaten or pursue your attacker. Get a good description and report it to the police. On campus, call 4444 or 5555. Off campus, call 911.

- Report suspicious incidents, groups and individuals immediately to the police. On campus, call 4444 or 5555. Off campus, call 911.

- If you see a problem, report it immediately to the police. On campus, call 4444 or 5555. Off campus, call 911.

- Use the Safewalk Escort Service on campus from 8pm - 2am. Call 283-BLUE. At other times call Notre Dame Security at 4444 or 5555 for escort assistance on campus.

- Learn more about crime prevention strategies by participating in or sponsoring a crime prevention program available through Notre Dame Security/Police.

- Take responsibility for your personal safety and that of others by BEING ALERT AT ALL TIMES!

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IF YOU SEE TROUBLE ON OR OFF CAMPUS, REPORT IT!!!

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Men's IH football playoffs set

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

On a cold, windy evening, the sixth participant in this year's men's interhall football playoffs was determined. Stanford and Zahm battled to a 0-0 tie, giving the Studs (1-2-1) the final berth.

In the first round, St. Mary's vs. Saint Mary's gave the number-two seed Saint Mary's a 12-0 victory. The second round also saw a 12-0 win, this time by the number-three seed Saint John's over the number-four seed Morrissey College.

St. Mary's will face off against number-live Cardinal Newman, the number-one seed. Both teams have not played each other this season, so the outcome of this game is very much up in the air.

St. John's will take on the number-two seed, the number-two seed, the number-two seed, and the number-two seed. The number-one seed, the number-one seed, the number-one seed, and the number-one seed. These teams have all been ranked in the top three of the season, so this game will be quite exciting.

The winners of the first two games will then advance to the final four, where the number-one seed will face off against the number-two seed. The winners of this game will go on to compete for the national championship.

The playoff schedule is as follows:

First Round:
- St. Mary's vs. Cardinal Newman
- St. John's vs. number-two seed

Second Round:
- St. Mary's vs. Cardinal Newman
- St. John's vs. number-two seed

Final Four:
- St. Mary's vs. number-two seed
- number-two seed vs. number-one seed

The national championship game will be played on November 27, with the number-one seed favored to win.

Belles close out season, wins could mean playoffs

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team will try to end their two-game losing streak tonight as they face Indiana University at South Bend. For the Belles, 1-0-1 winning tonight is very important.

"Like with any game, you expect to do as well as you can," said Head Coach Tim Van Meter. "It's important for us to win because we have to get back on the winning side after losing the last two games."

Tonight's match will be a key transition match for the team. The Belles will have a break after tonight's game, but will go back into action next weekend to finish their season with a two-game road trip. The Belles will need a win tonight to prepare them for the remaining two games.

"We've played them before. They're building a new program. They have an experienced goalie in Tawn Ray," said Coach Van Meter. "I think for the key for us in the same way it was last year."

"It will give us a chance to work on our skills, offensive and defensive," said senior Amy Ross. "We need to put something together before we walk into playing a ranked team."

The Belles will travel to Bowling Green University on October 27 to face a competitive club team. The Belles defeated Bowling Green 2-0 last year and feel optimistic about this season's match.

On Sunday, the Belles travel to the College of Wooster to face one of division three's top teams. The Belles have beaten Wooster in their last three matches. But this season's matchup will prove to be tough.

"They are nationally ranked. The rumor is that they are heading for NCAA Division Ill post-season play. It will be a very tough match," Coach Van Meter said.

"It will be very intense, very physical. We played them the last few years. But, they've got an even better team this year," said senior Tracy Troester. Troester added that the game will be a very emotional game for the seniors, who will be playing for the last time.

Post-season bids don't officially come out until October 28. A win against Wooster could improve the Belles chances of receiving a bid. But the Belles must win all three remaining games to get the bid."

"At this point that we've been considered. That's one positive thing. But the loss to Calvin really hurts our chances," Coach Van Meter said. "A win over Wooster could boost our chances. But we can't stumble at Bowling Green or IU-B."
Men's XC faces test, hosts William & Mary

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team, currently ranked sixth in the nation, will finish up its regular season over break, facing William and Mary at home tomorrow and defending its title at the NCAA Championships on October 27.

The Irish remain undefeated thus far in the season, with their latest win coming two weeks ago at the Notre Dame Invitational. Both Head Coach Joe Piane and Senior Captain Mike O'Conner agree that William and Mary will be their toughest opponent of the regular season.

Much of the challenger's strength stems from the leadership of Head Coach Walt Drenth, who transferred from Central Michigan with two top runners to take the helm at William and Mary. Drenth inherited a solid program at his new school, one which includes top runner Paul Vandergrift, who boasts a stunning 3:56 mile.

"They were solid last year, and they've got a hell of a lot better with him (Drenth) and the transfers," said Piane of his opponent. "They will be the best challenge we've had yet, the best total team. They're coming in healthy and they've got nothing to lose."

"They were good last year, but now they have the luxury of having two teams combined," said O'Conner. "They're definitely the best team we face all season. I don't know if we could have said that at the outset of the season, but the way they're running now it's definitely true. They'll be ready to run."

The Irish are expecting a lesser challenge at the Midwest Collegiate Conference Championships. Notre Dame took first out of eight teams last year, placing six runners in the top ten, and expect the results of this year's meet to be similar.

"We've got an excellent chance of winning this meet," said Piane, "a much better chance of winning than against William and Mary. It's a big meet because it gives us a chance to win a conference, but William and Mary is better than any opponent we will face in the MCL."

"It will be a good meet to sharpen up and build team confidence," said O'Conner, "but it's not on the same level as William and Mary."

The Irish will have two weeks after break to train for the NCAA qualifying meet on November 10, which both Piane and O'Conner have described as the focal point of Notre Dame's season. Two wins over the break will give the Irish additional cohesion and confidence which may help them secure an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and perform well in the subsequent championship meet.

Irish runner Ryan Cahill summarized his team's position earlier in the season: "We have the team and the people to make it to the NCAAs, and once we make it there, to do good there."

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Dolphins beat Patriots for best start since '84

MIAMI (AP) — Stingy defense and Mark Higgs' touchdown on a blocked punt helped the Miami Dolphins overcome five turnovers Thursday night as they handed New England its fourth consecutive loss, 17-10.

The Dolphins (5-1) took a half-game lead over second-place Buffalo in the AFC East. The Bills play the Jets on Sunday. The Patriots fell to 1-5.

An 11-day layoff left both teams looking sloppy. Miami won despite numerous dropped passes, an interception and four lost fumbles, including one in the Patriots' end zone.

The Dolphins had all five turnovers by halftime, but they still led 10-3 thanks to Higgs' 19-yard return of a blocked punt. With the ball at the Patriots' 36-yard line, he slipped between blockers up the middle and smothered Brian Hansen's kick, grabbed the ball on the bounce and scored easily.

Dan Martino set up Miami's other touchdown late in the third quarter by hitting Mark Clayton for a 36-yard gain to the Patriots' 2-yard line. Sammy Smith scored on the next play to cap a 64-yard drive for a 17-3 lead.

New England's touchdown came with 6:18 left, when George Adams caught a 4-yard scoring pass from Marc Wilson on fourth down. The Patriots quickly forced a punt and took over at the Miami 44. But Wilson was stopped for no gain on a fourth-down sneak at the 35 with 3:31 left.

The Patriots had chances to build a big early lead, but they failed to pick up a first down after Miami's first three turnovers. The Pats had 34 total yards and three first downs in the half against Miami's defense, ranked fourth in the NFL.

E.J. Junior and Hugh Green each had two of Miami's five sacks of Wilson, who completed 18 of 38 passes for 187 yards. His record as the Patriots' starting quarterback fell to 0-8.

New England scored first on Jason Staurakos' 41-yard field goal, which was set up by Ronnie Lippett's recovery of Marc Lagan's fumble at midfield.

The Dolphins moved 35 yards on their next possession and scored on Peter Stockwell's 47-yard field goal midway through the second quarter. It was the first Miami touchdown that didn't end in a turnover.

With the game scoreless, Miami drove 61 yards to the Patriots' 2-yard line. But Smith fumbled when he was hit by John Hutson on a third-down dive play, and Lippett recovered in the end zone.

The Dolphins came into the game tied for the AFC lead for fewest turnovers, with nine in five games.

The win gave Miami its best start since 1984, the last time the team made the Super Bowl. The win also gave the Dolphins their fourth consecutive win against intradivision rivals, the team's best such streak since 1986.

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Dickerson is back in camp, will play vs. Broncos

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson is back in camp and the jury is out deliberating if the return of the NFL's No. 7 all-time rusher is good news for the Indianapolis Colts.

Dickerson is expected to start Sunday when the Colts (2-3) host Denver (2-4), which is trying to snap a three-game losing streak to get on the road for a third consecutive Super Bowl appearance.

Dickerson returns after months of haggling and bad-mouthing of management and some of his teammates. After signing a four-year contract extension worth a reported $10.75 million, the 30-year-old will face opposing defensive players for the first time in nearly 10 months on Sunday.

"I really don't know how much I'll be able to play, but I know I can play maybe half the plays," said Dickerson, who came off the non-football injured list Wednesday. He was placed there Aug. 24 when he failed to take a physical requested by the team to determine his recovery from a hamstring injury suffered in the off-season.

Dickerson began practicing Tuesday and goes into Sunday's game on the verge of climbing up on several NFL career lists. Dickerson's 11,226 yards rushing leaves him just 11 short of moving past U. S. Simpson into sixth place on the rushing list. He needs just one rushing touchdown to tie Jim Taylor for fourth place (83) in that category and will move past Ollie Matson (12,884) into 10th place in combined yards rushing and receiving with 11 yards.

Albert Bentley, who has carried the offensive load this year with 275 yards rushing and 228 receiving, is expected to start with Dickerson as the Colts utilize a two-back offense.

"I don't think they'll change their attack, just change their personnel," said Denver coach Dan Reeves, who saw Dickerson score four touchdowns and rush for 159 yards when the teams met here two years ago. "Bentley's been playing extremely well. The fact that you've got a bigger guy that is one of the great rushers of all time makes our job more difficult."

While Denver has lost three straight, Indianapolis used four-quarter comebacks to defeat Philadelphia and Kansas City in its last two games.

"Those games were the highlights of our season," said Schafer. "We played well in three of four. We did certain things in those games that put us in a position to win. We were extra cautious and patient. We have to wait patiently for our opportunities.

"We've worked on a couple things in preseson. We've put in a new forechecking system that is effective when well executed. Put sometimes all the drills and controlled scrimmage you do in preseason don't turn out the same against opponents."

The Colts' Eric Dickerson is back in uniform after holding out for a new contract. He is expected to play against the Broncos Sunday.
**CAMPUS**

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Today is the deadline for Urban Plunge sign-ups. Registration forms are still available at the Center for Social Concerns or Campus Ministry at Notre Dame, or Campus Ministry and Justice Education office at Saint Mary's through today.

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7. Divine vacation
8. Form of Japanese poetry
9. Over again
10. Annie's exclamation
11. City's political division
12. Kind of code
13. Bon or tableau follower
14. Dark lantern
15. Scents
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17. Recipes
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1. Network for Peter Jennings
2. Idol for Zekebel
3. French periodical
4. Red grape grown for table use
5. Informal attire
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11. French islands
12. Pull along
13. Pushed with the nose
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23. Casts a ballot
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26. "Brooke, Care--" (1905 song)
27. Face (reversal)
28. The bathy-sphere man
29. Asian evergreen
30. Musical study
31. Rube
32. He threw to Chance
33. Drain stopper
34. Oil cartel
35. "...'Tune,"
36. 1941 song
37. Malinger
38. Tendency
39. Move in checkers
40. Byzantine holy deity
41. One of 88 for Van Cliburn
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43. Oil cartel
44. Japanese follower
45. "... to his
46. Malingers
47. Move, in
48. Byzantine holy deity
49. Kennel sound
50. Award for a TV commercial
51. Roof overhang
52. Disney movie: 1982
53. Cater-cousin
54. One of 88 for Van Cliburn

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).
By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

No rest for ND soccer; four games over break

While most of the campus is sitting at home, recovering from a hellish week of exams, the Notre Dame men's soccer team will have no such luck. Over break, it will play four games, including two big games versus MCC, foes Xavier and Evansville. The Irish will then travel to Miami, Fla., to take part in the Southern Bell Classic, where they will face North Carolina-Charlotte and Florida International.

The Irish, 3-7-3 on the season, kick off the weekend when they host Xavier tonight at 7:30. The Musketeers are only 2-12 this season, with one of their wins coming against the same Detroit team that defeated Notre Dame earlier this season. The Irish are definitely not looking past Xavier.

"It's a huge game for our seeding in the MCC Tournament," said senior co-captain Paul LaVigne. "If we win, we won't have to play Saint Louis or Evansville in the first round."

Last year Notre Dame played the Musketeers in the first round of the MCC Tournament, with the Irish prevailing 3-2. Xavier has had trouble with Notre Dame in South Bend. The Irish are 3-0 against the Musketeers at home, with a 2-0 record in Krause Stadium.

The Irish play their toughest game of the season, in more ways than one, Monday at Evansville. The Purple Aces are ranked second in the country with a 15-0-2 record, but Paul LaVigne remembers them more for their rough play than for their soccer ability.

"I have never played a dirtier team," said LaVigne. "Evansville was an embarrassment to soccer." see MEN / page 20

Porter leads the freshmen for women's soccer

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

This weekend, Notre Dame sports fans will have the opportunity to watch four teams on the rise. This team features, among a host of talented players, a skilled and determined freshman. Her name is Stephanie Porter.

Hint: It's not a varsity football player.

Answer: Stephanie Porter of the women's soccer team, in action against Calvin College on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Alumni Field.

Stephanie Porter, a freshman from Spring, Texas, has been a pleasant addition to the Irish offense, splitting her time between midfield and forward.

"Stephanie Porter has been very solid in the midfield for us," remarked Notre Dame head coach Chris Petruccelli. "She may not be the best player on the field at the beginning of the game, but by the end of the game everyone knows that she's out there."

"She and the other midfielders [Marianne Giolitto and Margaret Jare] are the key to whether we win games or not. In the first half against Saint Mary's they didn't win balls, and in the second half we won every ball. That fact was key to our win."

In the 16 games of the season, Porter has taken 35 shots on goal, scoring nine goals (second on the team), and earning two letters for soccer, while being named the MVP Offensive Player in her junior and senior years. She was also a member of the South Texas Women's State Soccer Team as a sophomore.

"Stephanie is very talented on the ball and she strikes the ball very well," said Petruccelli. "She could play up front or in the midfield. We have tried to play her off of her in games because she holds the ball very well. I don't know if too many people expected her to score the goals she has scored, but with the way she strikes the ball, she is dangerous every time she steps on the field."

Due to the wealth of premium athletic programs in the south, the question of why Porter chose to come to Notre Dame inevitably arises, as it does when speaking of any talented Texas athlete.

"I liked the fact that Notre Dame was a good academic school," said Porter. "I liked the fact that they were getting a new coach and expanding their program. I also had looked at George Washington, Stanford, Texas Christian, and UNC-Greensboro."

Since coming here, Porter confesses that she has taken a liking to their coach and fellow seniors.

"I think that coach knows the game really well, and I think that all of us enjoy playing for him," said Porter. "We like him because he breaks things down better." see PORTER / page 21

Irish hockey team ready to begin the new season

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Last season, the Notre Dame hockey team won six of its first seven games and ten of its first twelve. They'll be hard pressed to do that again.

"Overall our schedule is stronger," said Head Coach Rick Schafer. "We have a good mix of 22 Division I teams and ten Division III teams."

The Irish will begin the season with a five-game road trip. They'll open against traditional powerhouse Minnesota, travel to Alaska-Fairbanks to face a team that Schafer formerly coached, and then go to Kent State for two games.

"We wanted to go straight to Alaska and have a nice training camp," said Schafer. "We'll get there Wednesday and have some time to sight-see also."

Make no mistake, though, this is not a pleasure trip by any means. The Irish will be ready tough, and looking to improve on last year's 18-15 mark. They slumped at the end of the season but, will be ready to make more strides this year.

"We're moving up in confidence levels with good reason," Schafer said. "This is the best hockey team we've had in the last three years."

The biggest question for the Irish this year is at goaltender. Gone is the most prolific goalie in Irish history, Lance Madson. Madison set records in saves for a season (1288), career wins (56) and saves in a career (2319), to mention a few.

Although the Irish goalies this year are inexperienced they do have a good deal of talent. The quartet consists of freshmen Greg Louder and Brent Lethrop and sophomores Carl Piccolino and Scott Gelling. "We have some good ones," said Schafer. "Louder is going to thrown right in there against Minnesota. He won't be exactly easing his way in. He's shown in pre-season that he's capable of the spectacular, but he's also capable of the very average. I think he'll be a good college goalie."

One thing Schafer shouldn't worry about too much this season is whether his team will score goals. The Irish averaged over 4 1/2 goals a game last year. The top two lines are made up entirely of veterans. The top line is centered by junior Dave Bankoske who led the team with 28 goals and 28 assists last season. Bankoske, who possesses amazing passing skills and great ice-presence, will be one of the leaders for the team.

"We're looking for bigger and better things from Bankoske this year," said Schafer. "He's an extremely skilled player."

Joining Bankoske will be sophomore left winger Lou Zdra (17 goals, 19 assists) and classmate Curtis Janicke (10 goals, 18 assists) as the third line.

"Janicke made the adjustment to collegiate hockey very quickly last year," said Schafer.

The Irish don't lose much, if anything, with their second line on the ice. Junior center Pat see HOCKEY / page 22

Play first game against traditional power Minnesota