Ross Perot’s re-entry into the presidential race will not have a serious impact on the outcome of the election at this stage, said Professor David Leegg, because Perot’s recent attacks made him a genuine candidate.

“Only a third of the people who formerly supported Perot will even consider voting for him now,” said Leegg.

Robert Schmud, chairman of American Studies, agreed, saying, “Perot was a legitimate candidate during the late spring and early summer. Now, he is a genuine protest candidate.”

Perot has become a “protest candidate,” Schmud said, because most of his votes will come from people who hate Bush’s policies or those who generally hate politics in America.

Although Perot will mobilize voters through a visit to Florida, it will have a limited impact. “He can’t go further than two blocks because streets are blocked,” President Bush escaped one tornado by about 70 minutes, hopping aboard Air Force One at St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport after the first of four Florida campaign stops. The pilot of the press charter reported seeing flying debris and exploding mechanical transformers.

**Professors: Perot to have low impact**

By COLLEEN KNIGHT

News Writer

**ELECTION ’92**

The votes of those people, Leegg said, “It will not be enough to make a difference in the election.”

Both Leegg and Schmud were correct. The race because he wanted to save his ego, which was hurt by the left presidential race in mid-July. “More than anything else, it was an ego-saving act on Perot’s part,” said Leegg.

Perot will attract the attention of the American public through an intense media campaign, according to Schmud. “Because of the volatility of the electorate this year, his media appearances might have a serious impact on the election results,” Schmud said.

**You, too, can be Lou**

Pangborn juniors Laura Schmuele, Jamie Morris, Kuaren Kolodzieg, right, left to right, shown selling Lou Hoots masks on Saturday. Each mask is sold for three dollars and the money raised will benefit the Madison Center and its aid of the mentally ill homeless.

**Tornadoes bring another episode of destruction to Florida**

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Tornadoes brought a new round of destruction to Florida on Saturday, killing four people at mobile home parks and smashing dozens of homes into splinters in the Tampa Bay area, authorities said.

A two-day wind storm with gusting to 90 mph also was blamed for sinking a freighter.

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — An Israeli cargo jet with engine trouble crashed into an apartment complex Sunday night shortly after takeoff and triggered a firestorm that raced through a crowded neighborhood.**

At least 12 bodies were recovered, but Dutch television said police feared up to 200 people may have died. The El Al Boeing 747 carried a three-man crew and an empty runway, the carrier said.

The pilot was trying to wrestle the jet back to Schiphol Airport when it slammed into the nine-story apartment building, spewing flames and blazing wreckage over a wide area of Duivendrecht (pronounced ‘Doe-ven-drecht’). Homes were left a pile of rubble and chaos.

Residents searched frantically for family members in the hellish landscape of fire, smoke and chaos. Some people jumped out of the windows of their apartments to escape the inferno, radio reported.

“It crashed right into the building,” said one witness, “I saw the wings all ignited. It exploded into one huge sea of fire,” said resident Mark van der Linden.

Two nine-story apartment complexes was set ablaze. Mayor Ed van Thijn of Duiven said at least 50 apartments were gutted.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Magic's HIV doesn't make him a hero

November 7, 1991 was indeed a sad day in the wide world of sports. After twelve seasons as the NBA’s premier ambassador, Earvin “Magic” Johnson announced his retirement from a league which he helped turn into a worldwide entertainment, marketing and sports phenomenon.

One of the greatest players ever, a five time NBA champion and a three time MVP, had to retire because he had contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. With this news, Johnson became one of the most visible spokespeople for AIDS and its sufferers.

Before his retirement, Johnson was a basketball hero to millions worldwide. In his 12 seasons he and his unforgettable smile turned the Los Angeles Lakers into “Showtime.” Yet since the news last November, he has been elevated to a new status. Not simply a sports hero but a hero for all of humanity.

According to most doctors, you have the greatest chance of contracting HIV if you are an intravenous drug user or someone who has numerous sexual partners. “Magic” did not contract HIV because he was a homophiliac who received tainted blood, nor did he catch the virus from an infected physician. Johnson has the HIV virus because he claims to have had many sexual partners. Some say that he is a homosexual, but AIDS has no sexual preference. “Magic” Johnson, may not have realize the consequences of having many partners. Even if he did, he obviously thought that this activity was a worth job-related HIV infection, even if they are still healthy. Job-acquired AIDS infections are rare, although they can happen from needle jabs and other exposure to potentially needle blood. The university estimates the program will pay an average of one claim a year.

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MURDERER OF THREE CLAIMS SELF DEFENSE

MIAMI: A National Guardiana charged with fatally stabbing three people he met in a bar told police he acted in self defense and raped two of the victims. Steven Coleman confessed to police that he stabbed the victims but only after one of them, Roland Quisiberti, pulled a knife on him. The victims were identified as Quisiberti, 20; Regina Rodriguez, 15; and Andrew McGinnis, 22. Rodriguez and McGinnis had been sexually assaulted, probably after their deaths, investigators say. The attacks occurred in a parking lot at Florida International University near the National Guard camp where Coleman was in the area to unload relief supplies for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Harvard to pay workers with AIDS

BOSTON — Doctors, nurses and other employees of Harvard University and its hospitals will receive $100,000 in insurance benefits if they become infected with the AIDS virus on the job. The program, apparently the first of its kind, will pay the money immediately to any of the 50,000 students and employees who prove work-related HIV infection, even if they are still healthy. Job-acquired AIDS infections are rare, although they can happen from needle jabs and other exposure to potentially needle blood. The university estimates the program will pay an average of one claim a year.

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OFTEN INTEREST

• Notre Dame AIDS Awareness Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFayette Student Center.

• Interested in international marketing? Mike Bruno, International Marketing Representative for Polygon Co. will speak about marketing in today’s international marketplace Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Hayes-Healy, room 120. Sponsored by the ND MBA International Business Club.

• Resume writing labs are being offered three times this semester for students starting their resume on Wednesday, October 7, Monday, October 12 (DeBartolo) and Tuesday, October 13 (Math Building). Details will be given about recommended resume content, using Resume expert Plus, proper completion of important forms, and other tips for preparing an effective resume. With limited space available, pre-registration is required. Call Career and Placement Services at 239-5200 for further information or to sign up.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 2

VOLUME IN SHARES 187,414,200

NYSE INDEX UP 453

S&P COMPOSITE +5.6 to 110.47

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL +5.7 to 3306.63

GOLD $40 to $348.10

SILVER +52 to $3.135

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1931: Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon completed the first non-stop flight across the Pacific Ocean.


1970: Anwar Sadat was elected president of Egypt, succeeding Gamal Abdel Nasser.

1975: Congress ordered a halt to strip mining in California's Death Valley.

1982: The manufacturer of Tylenol recalled all capsules of the pain reliever after eight people were killed by contaminated capsules.

1983: Solidarity founder Lech Walesa was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.
Respect Life Week events to draw attention to the horrors of abortion

By THERESA ALEMAN

Respect Life Week exists to "draw attention to the horror of 4,400 babies killed daily — that's one every ten seconds — in the United States alone," said Claire Johnson, member of the Notre Dame Right to Life organization. This week, October 4-11, is national Respect Life week.

Johnson stressed the current urgency of the group's mission because it is an election year and also because there is a bill conceived to eliminate current restrictions on abortion.

"People need to be educated on the dangers abortion poses to both the unborn and to the mothers. A girl can't give her heart or her body before she's eighteen without parental consent, isn't abortion a more serious decision?" Johnson said.

The Notre Dame chapter of the Right to Life organization exists to "inform students of the problems of abortion and let them do something about it," said Bill Keen of the ND Right to Life Organization.

The ND chapter consists of 500 members, 200 of whom are active. This group has existed on Notre Dame campus since 1973, according to Johnson. Right to lifers began the week yesterday with a "life chain" consisting of 15 to 20 ND and SMC students. Stationed along the street from Notre Dame campus on Route 31, students displayed pro-life signs such as, "Adoption... the loving option."

Tomorrow, the group plans to have active members of the National Right to Life group give speeches in Hayes Healy at 7:30 p.m. according to Johnson. Friday the group plans to picket the South Bend abortion clinic and Saturday they plan to pray the rosary all day outside the clinic.

In addition to these scheduled events, the group will display crosses representative of aborted babies on campus and will maintain "a presence" of at least two right to life members for every hour the clinic remains open this week, said Keen.
Bush takes a risk on cable veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of three dozen bills President Bush has vetoed, none is more loaded with potential political peril than his weekend rejection of a re-regulation of cable TV rates.

Behind in the polls and accused by Democrats of callousness to the hardship caused by a poor economy, Bush is gambling that he can prevail in Congress and persuade the voters that the bill was a misguided effort to curb cable rates.

"We made a mistake," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said Sunday. "I would have signed it." The president has won every veto showdown so far, and White House strategists fear that a defeat now would be viewed as a sign of weakness with the election a month away.

To forestall that, the president invited a group of Republican senators to the White House Sunday.

But if elections are decided on policy issues, this one carries clout. The bill was drafted in part to respond to consumer complaints about spiraling prices, and its sponsors proclaim it loudly as an effective remedy.

Nor is it the only measure aimed at middle-class voters that Democrats have served up for veto in the waning days of the 102nd Congress. Bush rejected a bill to give many workers time off to deal with family emergencies, and another to liberalize abortion counseling available at federally funded family planning clinics.

He was sustained in both of those, but Democrats seemed content. "This issue frames this campaign," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said last week as Republicans maintained the veto of the "family leave" bill.

At the same time, Democrats have ducked other confrontations where Bush might have held the high ground politically. When the president vetoed a bill at the Republican National Convention to veto spending bills he rejected, Democrats quickly trimmed them to avoid being labeled big spenders.

The latest bill Bush vetoed would cap rates for basic cable service, open the door to competition from emerging programmers like home satellite services, and let broadcasters seek compensation for cable's use of their signals.

In his veto message, the president called it "good intentions gone wrong," and said Congress had "fallen prey to special interests."

"The simple truth is that under this legislation cable television rates will go up, not down," the president said. "Competition will not increase, it will stagnate. In addition, this legislation will cost American jobs and discourage investment in telecommunications."

He said the bill would require cable companies to bear the costs of new regulations, and higher cable bills would result. But Bush's attitude toward the bill is not universal among members of his party. And his ability to sustain a veto remained in doubt Sunday.

Cordoned off by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the measure passed the Senate supported by 24 Republicans and opposed by only 18.

Penn. Governor Casey fails on second try to give N.Y. his anti-abortion speech

NEW YORK (AP) — After two tries, Pennsylvania's Gov. Robert Casey is still looking for a way to get his liberal-abortion position before an audience in New York.

Barred from giving his speech to the Democratic Party convention here in July, the governor returned Friday to deliver the same lecture at a gathering sponsored by The Village Voice — but abandoned his effort after protesters drowned him out with chants of "No talks, no abortion message across to an audience in New York."

This doesn't mean that the free exchange of ideas, he said. "Sometimes I think there are about eight people in the United States who believe in competition, and I haven't found them yet."

He said Casey has delivered his "Can a Liberal Be Pro-life" message to Pennsylvania audiences without disruption. Casey was "genuinely surprised that some people wouldn't even listen," Hentoff said.

The left is no better than the right when it comes to denying opportunities available, student interest that year and on the practicability of having particular field represented. Only appropriate fields are represented — ones we think that the students are interested in and are prepared for. We won't have electrical or aerospace engineering there because those fields don't apply to most students in the College of Arts & Letters."

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UN resolves to seize Iraqi assets

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After scrapping most of Iraq's weapons and cutting off its international trade, the Security Council struck Friday at a key financial asset of Saddam Hussein, moving to seize $1 billion in oil money.

The council's resolution seize assets from Iraqi oil sales abroad, most of them held in the United States, to compensate victims of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and pay for U.N. weapons inspections and humanitarian aid to disdiant Kurds and Shiites.

It is the first time the United Nations had seized a nation's money.

A top Iraqi envoy, Foreign Minister Mohammed Al-Sa'afah, had traveled to U.N. headquarters to try to stop the action. He met earlier Friday with Third World members of the Security Council in a last-ditch attempt to head off the seizure.

His efforts failed. Fourteen of the 15 council members supported the resolution. China abstained, as it has in several council measures against Iraq. Al-Sa'afah had proposed an alternative resolution for the compensation of victims and financing U.N. operations; allowing Iraq to break a U.N.-ordered trade embargo and sell $4 billion in oil.

The council earlier had tried to get Iraq to pay for the program through a one-time sale of $1.6 billion in oil, under strict U.N. supervision. But Iraq refused to accept the Security Council's terms for the sale.

"The resolution adopted by the Security Council today is a reasonable and proportionate response to Iraq's intransigence," said Ambassador Edward Perkins of the United States, which led the drive to seize Iraq's assets.

China's ambassador, Li Daoyu, said the action was unnecessary and violated Iraq's sovereignty.

"When the Security Council plays the role of a court in such commercial dealings, this is out of its mandate fully," Al-Sa'afah said.

The resolution allows the council to confiscate proceeds from oil sales and money owed to Iraq for oil delivered before the Security Council banned trade with Baghdad on Aug. 6, 1990, four days after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

At that time, Iraq's assets abroad — estimated to total $5 billion — were frozen but not seized.

Oil was Iraq's main source of foreign cash.

The United Nations will be able to confiscate up to $200 million from each country holding Iraqi oil revenues, but will not be able to touch money claimed by Iraq's creditors. The confiscated accounts will be reimbursed when trade sanctions are lifted.

"People hear about them with less interest than they have for soccer results," said 40-year-old Sonja Jura, one of the demonstrators.

While the thugs have been cheered on in some places, many Germans have deplored the xenophobic attacks. About 25,000 protesters demonstrated in Frankfurt, Nuremberg and Munich in support of foreign refugees.

Bad weather hampers Yugoslavian air lifts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — More humanitarian flights arrived in Sarajevo on Sunday, but rainy weather hampered the aid effort to help people in the shattered capital survive the coming harsh winter.

Relief officials fear the harsh Bosnian winter could claim hundreds of thousands of lives unless there are adequate supplies of food and fuel to feed residents of the besieged city.

Power cuts have frequently left about 80 percent of Sarajevo without electricity. People run to line up at water trucks, and on Sunday many put out pails to catch rainwater running off the roofs.

Warehouses in the city are empty, the only working bakery is producing only enough bread to supply the military and hospitals, and a lack of fuel is hampering distribution.

"I have nothing," said Mark Vukcic, a 40-year-old Sonja Jura, one of the demonstrators.

More than 14,000 people have been killed since Bosnian Serbs rebelled against a vote in February by majority Muslims and Croats to secede from Yugoslavia.

Serbs have seized about two-thirds of Bosnian territory.

Almost daily reports of Serb air raids have led Western allies to urge the United Nations to impose a "no-fly" zone over Bosnia. President Bush on Friday promised to enforce it militarily if necessary.

But the commander of the Bosnian Serbs' air force, Maj.-Gen. Zivomir Ninkovic, said Saturday he would never accept such a ban.

The Serbs have about 40 aircraft, the Yugoslav army left behind when it withdrew from Bosnia earlier this year. The republic's Muslim-led defense forces have no aircraft.

University of Notre Dame International Study Program in

JERUSALEM

MEXICO CITY AND SANTIAGO, CHILE

SPRING SEMESTER 1993

APPLICATIONS DUE

OCTOBER 15, 1992

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME SUMMER ENGINEERING FOREIGN STUDY in

LONDON, ENGLAND

INFORMATION MEETING:

Wednesday, October 7, 1992

Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

7:00 p.m.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!
Bush has more left to spend than Clinton

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

The Bush campaign's religious strategy has backfired, and both campaigns are backing away from the use of religion to win votes this fall, according to several Notre Dame professors. But "they are aware of the fact that the religion button no longer works," McBrien said the Republican convention in Houston alienated two groups Bush cannot win the election without: moderate republicans, who are concerned about jobs, health care and education, and liberal democrats, who are patriotic, religious and generally intolerant on racial issues.

Reagan was able to attract democratic voters with patriotism, anti-communism, and his position against abortion and for prayer, McBrien said. But no longer has the Cold War in his favor, said Professor David Le Page of the government department.

Bush's attempts to win those same voters with a family values, since the failed because of the effects of the economic downturn. Leege said those voters are asking "Is it right to vote for him just because he has the right opinion on abortion and social issues, but is the economy important, also?"

Clinton came to Notre Dame to reach out to the Reagan democrats, many of whom are Catholic, and he has succeeded in pulling them back, according to Leege.

Moderates saw the family values issue as negative, judgmental and parochial, according to Lege. Convention speakers Phyllis Schlafly, Pat Robertson and Patrick Buchanan also served to alienate moderate democrats with liberty and rights by telling people how they should live, according to McBrien.

The Bush campaign is no longer using the religion issue in a heavy-handed manner, and is even drawing away from the issue entirely, he said. O'Brien said that Bush and Quayle cannot champion their stand on the abortion issue either. "The pro-life people have let Bush and Quayle get away with wafting on it." He said the Bush campaign is afraid of losing Republican women on this issue.

But democrats have failed to take advantage, so the issue has become unimportant in the fall election.
Dear Editor:

Recently, the Notre Dame alumni received a mailing from the University which solicited comments for the "Colloquy for the Year 2000." The same booklet contained a quote from a member of the administration stating that Notre Dame regards itself as "the place where the Church does its thinking." The fact that this notion infects many in the administration comes as no surprise to most students and recent alumni. Contrary to popular belief in the administration, the Church outside Notre Dame is not some mindless automation which requires Notre Dame software to operate.

Notre Dame does not think for the Church; it thinks about the Church. The distinction is important, for the first is necessarily Catholic and the second is not.

The administration has had the difficult task of molding a small, humble, all-male Catholic College into a larger, prestigious, co-ed, Catholic University. Presented with the choice between the ignorance of renouncing its Catholic principles on the one hand, and smothering beneath stifling traditions on the other, the university has—recently, at least—chosen both.

The "new and improved" Notre Dame sponsors a heretical film (The Last Temptation) on campus, while forbidding the students from circulating petitions and various other exercises of "free expression" without official approval from the Dome. Co-ed housing is perceived as a threat to the University's Catholic character; doctrinal improvisation is not.

The list goes on, but most distressing is the University's recent conduct regarding abortion. It is inconceivable that one of the most intractable foes of the right-to-life movement could be recognized by Notre Dame as "an outstanding American Catholic" when the second Vatican Council deemed abortion to be an "unspeakable crime."

No doubt the administration counseled this endorsement by observing that those in government who support the Church's position on abortion oppose policies which would implement Church teaching with regard to other matters. This sort of even-handedness may be enticing to the intellectually fashion-conscious, but it is as reasonable as Solomon's suggestion that the two women split the baby—it is an option that is acceptable only if one ignores the child. There is no more egregious an example of "Aside-from-that—Mrs. Lincoln, how-did-you-like-the-play?" reasoning.

Catholicism and intellectualism are not irreconcilable. To the extent that the administration believes that they are, however, they would do well to re-evaluate which of these two masters they plan to follow.

We often hear of the University's "Catholic heritage." That heritage is not enough. Notre Dame would have a Catholic heritage even if it were to become a Buddhist school tomorrow.

No Catholic heritage, no matter how illustrious, can substitute for Catholic principles in the present.

James Bohan
Harrisburg, PA
Oct. 1, 1992

Tired of 'Clinton bashing,' reader says 'find the facts'

Dear Editor:

Recently, several letters with regards to Governor Clinton have been submitted to the Observer. Readers were able to choose between reading about how his "... past insults war veterans," about how he is "manipulating" Catholicism, and about how he " Isn't he all he's wrapped up to be."

I must admit these letters were very interesting—it is good to hear a different point of view. However, I must also admit that I am getting a little bit tired of all the "Clinton bashing" that is taking place through this newspaper. I realize that there are many people out there who are still uncertain about whom to vote for in November. There are also many first-time voters who want to be counted but don't know which path to take.

I am writing this letter with these people in mind. First, I urge you all to look at and consider Governor Clinton with an open mind. You cannot always believe what you hear or read. Sometimes you have to find answers for yourself.

I recommend that you get in touch with the College Democrats here at Notre Dame if you have any questions or doubts.

Although the opinions expressed in this letter are solely my own, I am almost positive that any member of this group would be more than willing to talk with you and help you in any way possible. If you are unclear about Governor Clinton's stand on any issue, position papers are easy to obtain. I will get them for you myself. All you need to do is ask me!

In addition, I also advise you to examine the Republican and Independent candidates. Look at what has been accomplished. Look at what still needs to be done. Evaluate.

I believe that American needs a change. To those of you who are uncertain and/or first-time voters, please help to make that change.

I ask you to dig deep below the surface! Ask questions! Always be skeptical! Do not be passive!

Camille Turchune
Badin Hall
Oct. 1, 1992

ND's 'heritage' is not enough

Dear Editor:

Recently, the Notre Dame students were asked to vote for views of the "Colloquy for the Year 2000." The same booklet contained a quote from a member of the administration stating that Notre Dame regards itself as "the place where the Church does its thinking."

The fact that this notion infects many in the administration comes as no surprise to most students and recent alumni. Contrary to popular belief in the administration, the Church outside Notre Dame is not some mindless automation which requires Notre Dame software to operate.

Notre Dame does not think for the Church; it thinks about the Church. The distinction is important, for the first is necessarily Catholic and the second is not.

The administration has had the difficult task of molding a small, humble, all-male Catholic College into a larger, prestigious, co-ed, Catholic University. Presented with the choice between the ignorance of renouncing its Catholic principles on the one hand, and smothering beneath stifling traditions on the other, the university has—recently, at least—chosen both.

The "new and improved" Notre Dame sponsors a heretical film (The Last Temptation) on campus, while forbidding the students from circulating petitions and various other exercises of "free expression" without official approval from the Dome. Co-ed housing is perceived as a threat to the University's Catholic character; doctrinal improvisation is not.

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James Bohan
Harrisburg, PA
Oct. 1, 1992

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Panic askedew in the hearts of the disenchanted always found fervor with the impassioned.

S. Patrik Hewson
In Planned Parenthood v. Casey, this year, the Supreme Court upheld four marginal re­strictions on abortion procedure while strik­ing down the statutory ban that required a married woman inform her husband before she has an abortion.

More important, the 5-4 majority, led by Chief Justice Rehnquist, said that if the Roe v. Wade, the 1973 abortion ruling. That 5-4 margin has led some legal experts to claim that "we are only one vote away from overruling Roe v. Wade." That is not true.

The four dissenters in Casey did not. In Chief Justice Rehnquist’s words, “Roe was the early lawyer’s decision, and should be overruled.” However, when those dissenters (Rehnquist, White, Scalia, Thomas) say they want to "overrule" Roe, they mean they want to turn the issue back to the states to let them decide whether to allow or forbid abortion.

Such a states’ rights solution would confirm, rather than overturn, the bedrock holding of Roe, that the unborn child is a nonperson who has no constitutional rights and can therefore be legally killed at the discretion of others.

The dissenters hold that, whether or not the unborn child is a nonperson, Roe is the rule. The ruling is therefore the same in effect as if Roe were never decided.

Charles E. Rice Right or Wrong?

Dear Editor:

I couldn’t help but notice the story on Magic Johnson in The Observer. This is my personal opinion that Johnson does not belong in the NBA. As a celebrity, he is always in the media. Johnson makes a no look pass behind his back, which LaC the tactics we use, as unmar­ried students, not to engage in sexual activity. This does not ef­fectively serve the students. What the students need is for the University to realize that while Catholic teaching is im­portant, keeping people alive takes precedence over this idea. The University must fulfill its “in loco parentis” role by doing more than saying “No!” It must attempt to educate and protect the students. This way those students who do not engage in sexual activity can learn, and those students who do can at least do so safely. It is the least any good parent would do.

Miguel Perez

Dear Editor:

It is my personal opinion that Magic Johnson does not belong in the NBA. Prior to his contraction of AIDS, he was the hero to millions of people, adults as well as children, for his athletic abilities and buoyant personality. Few could find fault with this embodiment of the art of basketball. But then he got AIDS and things changed.

He retired a year ago, and he joined the AIDS commission. This was courageous and a cor­rect thing to do, devoting his life to halting the spread of AIDS. He showed people, myself included, that life doesn’t end after the contraction of the HIV disease. Days after, he joined the Olympic squad, and he had a ball, it warmed everyone’s heart to see this fallen cham­pion achieve one last athletic feat before AIDS ultimately takes his life.

The message he conveyed in his return to basketball is that it’s okay to get AIDS, because it hasn’t changed his life. The remove Johnson makes a no look pass behind his back, which LaC the tactics we use, as unmar­ried students, not to engage in sexual activity. This does not ef­fectively serve the students. What the students need is for the University to realize that while Catholic teaching is im­portant, keeping people alive takes precedence over this idea. The University must fulfill its “in loco parentis” role by doing more than saying “No!” It must attempt to educate and protect the students. This way those students who do not engage in sexual activity can learn, and those students who do can at least do so safely. It is the least any good parent would do.

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Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's... a coffin? Yes, the rumors are true. Superman will die in a battle on Monday, October 5. According to Mike Lane, Superman's new fiancee, “I don’t know the schedule through all eternity, but I know it through March, and there’s no Superman—catastrophe.”

Carlin maintained DC’s tightly lined policy concerning the finality of the death, saying, “You never know—death is final for Earthlings—but we don’t really know what death means for a Kryptonian.” DC is prepared to send the symbolic “truth, justice, and the American way” out with a bang. “Superman #75,” written and penciled by Dan Jurgens, will hit newsstands as a pre-bagged Collector’s Edition, including a computer enhanced foldout cover. Following the traditions of the genre, Kowal pointed out that, “Readers are sure he’ll be back—cloned,здригн{, and possibly guess. They (DC Comics) are not going to cancel four titles a month.”

By Geraldine Hamilton

Accent Writer

Superman is dead

The Observer regrets the error.

BY WILLIAM ROSEMANN

Assistant Accent Editor

Monday, October 5, 1992

The Multicultural Fall Festival, being celebrated October 4-9, is a celebration of diversity of people on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s campuses and across the nation, stated Adele Lanin, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

The Multicultural Fall Festival is for “the benefit of the Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Michiana communities,” said Marty Santos, a member of the Multicultural Fall Festival Executive Council. "Casual being in a positive atmosphere about culture will be our goal," she said.

Celebration commenced on Sunday with the Spiritual Celebration, the aim of which was to give the opportunity for various cultural groups, as Muslims, to share their faiths, said Lanin.

Monday thru Friday Firestone Cafes will be served in the Spiritual Celebration. The Notre Dame Student Center from 12 to 1 p.m. Each day a different talk will be given by a professor or an expert in a particular field. The topics being discussed range from “Aging in America” to “Experiences in Kenya.”

Rosemary Castellano, a featured speaker during one of the Fireside Chats, Haughton is well known as an author as well as for her work with the homeless. The title of her lecture on homelessness was “Song in a Strange Land.”

Food and Culture will feature several different countries.

The Multicultural Fall Festival Executive Council will have “cultural faire” from several different countries.

The Multicultural Fall Festival’s function best when she stated, “It is a chance to make the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s and Michiana communities aware of the different cultures and about the things around them. It is a fun atmosphere to simply learn about people.”

Correction:

An article regarding Holy Cross College in Friday’s Observer should have read, “Father Sorin travelled from France over 150 years ago.” The Observer regrets the error.

The Observer regrets the error.
Men's continued from page 14

The Irish defense allowed only five shots on goal as sophomore goalkeeper Bert Baker registered his 15th career shutout, just seven short of the school record.

"We've been concerned with our play in the penalty box," Berticelli explained. "Today we wanted to control the penalty box and not give them too many scoring opportunities, and I think we did that."

It was quite an improvement from Friday night's loss, but the question now is which Notre Dame team will show up Wednesday night against Detroit Mercy.

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Soccer

continued from page 14

was followed Jennifer Stephan's scoring shot on a pass from midfielder Carmelle O'Donovan with only eleven minutes elapsed in the half.

Stephan culminated the scoring when she hit a 25-yard shot, finding the net on an assist from Andrea Johnson.

"I thought we played well," commented Guererro. "We never gave up and I don't think one doesn't indicate how close the game was."

They have a very physical big team. We hoped to beat them with our speed, but they beat us. We had a lot of opportunities but we were unable to convert.

Sophomore Tort Richardson (17) runs down a ball during Notre Dame's 4-0 win over Dayton Sunday.
Miami wins battle of unbeatens

(AP) - Any notion that the Buffalo Bills were invincible at home and that a hot-weather team couldn’t win at usually frigid Rich Stadium were dispelled by the Miami Dolphins.

It was relatively hot in Buffalo on Sunday — with the temperature in the high 70s — and so were the Dolphins.

The Dolphins, spurred by Louis Oliver’s three interceptions, including one that he returned for an NFL-record-tying 103 yards and a touchdown, and Dan Marino’s three scoring passes, ousted newcomer Keith Jackson, stunned the previously unbeaten Bills 37-10.

The victory left the Dolphins (4-0) as the only unbeaten team in the AFC East and put them into first place in the East, ahead of the Bills (4-1). The Bills had entered the game with 17 straight home victories over AFC East opponents and had beaten the Dolphins six consecutive times at home since 1986.

Buffalo also was the highest-scoring team in the league, averaging 38 points per game.

While Marino was leading the offense, completing 21 of 33 passes for 282 yards and touchdown strikes of 24 yards to Jackson, 5 yards to Tony Paige and 9 yards to Bobby Humphrey, the defense got big performances from Oliver, John Offerdahl and Bryan Cox.

Oliver returned his three interceptions for 170 yards, the second-highest total in NFL history. Offerdahl led a rushing defense that held Thurman Thomas to 33 yards on 11 carries, and Cox, the AFC player of the month for September, had two sacks.

In other NFL games Sunday, it was Minnesota 21, Chicago 20, Denver 20, Kansas City 19, San Francisco 27, Los Angeles Rams 24; Phoenix 27, Washington 24; Los Angeles Raiders 13, New York Giants 10; New Orleans 13, Detroit 7; Atlanta 24, Green Bay 10; Indianapolis 24, Tampa Bay 14.

Belles falter at Wheaton College Tourney

BY EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

It was a disappointing weekend for the Saint Mary’s volleyball team as they did not advance to the playoffs in the Wheaton College Tournament.

The Belles were off to a slow start, losing to North Central 10-15, 1-15. Errors, as well as mediocre passes helped North Central easily defeat them.

"The whole problem was that we had just come off a three-game win and we expected to do well," explained Karen Lorton.

The Belles lost to Wheaton two times prior to this loss, which encouraged the Belles to play more conservatively. However, coach Julie Schroeder-Biek believes Saint Mary’s was definitely the better team.

"Although they (North Central) got their hands on more balls, they were not the better all-around team."

"They did a lot of tips and rolls, which requires a lot of movement. We were not producing the movement or the passes which are required to run an effective offense," Schroeder-Biek stated.

The Belles produced better results against Illinois Wesleyan, yet did not come out on top, falling 10-15, 10-15, 10-15.

The Belles made costly errors. Illinois was able to get around the Saint Mary’s block with Saint Mary’s not adjusting quickly enough.

"We are going to have to start putting in extra time in practice regarding the service errors as well as passing because they cost us matches. We will have to review as well as drill techniques," Schroeder-Biek noted.

All was not lost, however. The Belles quickly and easily defeated both Rockford and Albion Colleges in the consolation bracket.

Against Rockford, whom the Belles had never met before, Saint Mary’s came out on top, 15-6, 15-10. Against Albion, similar scores resulted as the Belles won, 15-5, 15-5.

Karen Lorton lead the team in kills this weekend with 36, and Michelle Martino chipped in 49 assists as well as 36 digs.

The Belles’ next encounter will be against the University of Chicago on Tuesday.
Stenstrom, Milburn shine in upset win

By MARK MCGRATH
Sports Writer

"I don't want anyone to explain this to Stanford's win," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

"We were 16-0 and every roster was key. It seemed like every turnover was after a big play.

"The final stats are almost identical for both teams, except for turnovers. Stanford capitalized on every Irish miscue.

"They just kept on working, kept executing," said Irish safety Jeff Burriss.

"Holtz praised the Stanford defense.

"Stanford played extremely well, I can't fault my players, they were very talented. Milburn is a great back and their quarterback showed a lot of courage.

"Stenstrom, despite practicing for the first time this week on Friday, played like Stanford needed in order to win.

"He is a competitor," said Dullase. "He is a great quarterback.

"Milburn had a Heisman-like day, receiving praise from his backfield mate.

"Glyn is amazing. He takes a lot of pressure off me. I feel honored to have him in the backfield," Stenstrom said.

"In the end, an emotional Walsh tried the magnitude of the win.

"Notre Dame is under tremendous pressure to win, and that is tough for them," said Walsh. "But I give our kids credit, we were trying to win. We had guts. This is as big a win as I have ever had in my career. I am very proud of our team and the University.

"Walsh also had some words for his former colleague.

"Notre Dame will bounce back, and so will Holtz. He is a good friend and a marvelous coach.

"The Irish faithful hope that Walsh's optimism is correct.
Snacks just show up for a great Monday, continued from page 16

Irish lead to 16-13.

The Cardinal, however, did not convert the turnover into points, as the Notre Dame defense stopped the drive at their own 46, where linebacker Anthony Thompson buried Stenstrom on a third-and-three. But the defense was back on the field 56 seconds later, after the offense failed to pick up a first down.

"We showed that we are a tired football team," Holtz explained. "When you are tired you don't make the plays. We were sluggish and have no excuses.

"When you hit the fourth and fifth week of the season, you have to cut back, take less time with your teams. I violated that. We didn't practice any less this week. I should know better."

Stanford then went 66 yards in eight plays against the Irish defense. The drive was capped by J.J. Lasley who caught a Stenstrom pass at the 16, broke Greg Lane's tackle at the two and scored to give the Cardinal a 20-16 lead.

Stanford's drive seemed to spark the Notre Dame offense, which marched 66 yards to the Stanford eight. But safety John Lynch dashed any come back hopes, picking off a Mirer pass in the end zone. Lynch commented on the play following the game.

"It was my job to watch the tight end on the play, but I saw that Mirer was locked on the receiver (Griggs), so I broke on the ball and ended up making the interception."

"I think that was the turning point. Holtz liked it. Lynch was all over the field for the Cardinal, finishing the game with nine tackles in addition to the interception. "Lynch is a big hitter and the cornerstone of our defense," Walsh commented.

After Lynch returned Mirer's errant throw to the Stanford 24, the Cardinal went 56 yards to set up freshman Bobby Abrams' 20-yard field goal.

"I think that was the turning point of the game and forced Stenstrom to work on his passes by Mirer, the offense couldn't pick up a first down."

Bettis took a Mirer pass in the end zone.

"It was a desperation move," Holtz said of the play. "We worked on it a little, but we weren't ready to use it."

"It was a desperation move," Holtz said of the play. "We worked on it a little, but we weren't ready to use it." The Cardinal added a field goal to provide the final margin of victory.

The day started off well for the Irish, as Demetrius DuBose blazed on the first play of the game and forced Stenstrom to fumble. The Cardinal recovered the ball in their end zone, and the Irish had a 2-0 lead less than 10 seconds into the game. After the free kick the Irish cruised 55 yards to open up a 9-0 lead on Reggie Brooks' 12-yard option run.

Jeff Burris then extended the lead to 16-0 with 10:52 left in the first half, when he capped a 84-yard drive on a two-yard scamper.

"Notre Dame is an intimidating team. We were outnumbered at the start, but we didn't lose courage," Walsh said. "We hung in there and gutted it out."

"This is one of greatest wins for Stanford University."

And one of the biggest losses for Notre Dame, especially the seniors, who will leave without a national championship.

"It hurts that it's most likely over," Mirer commented. "We don't have a conference to win, there's no consolation prize."
Lanza explodes for three goals in 4-0 win over Dayton

By JASON KELLY

Consistency hasn’t been a major strength for the Notre Dame men’s soccer team this season.

They proved that again this weekend, dropping a 1-0 decision to Xavier before exploding to defeat Dayton 4-0.

Missed scoring opportunities and an outstanding performance from Musketeer goalkeeper Dave Schureck hampered the Irish.

Twice the Irish appeared to crack the scoring column. Freely, Bill Lanza beat Schureck, but Xavier sweeper Bob Sullivan swept the ball away before it crossed the goal line.

Earlier in the game, sophomore forward John Lanza scored a goal called back because of an off-side penalty.

“It’s a little disappointing,” Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. “We had two million chances, but we couldn’t put the ball in the back of the net.”

Mike Moseki scored the lone goal on an assist from Brian Petza late in the first half.

The win kept Xavier atop the MCC with a 4-0 record, while the Irish fell to 1-4-1 in the conference, but Berticelli didn’t dwell on the loss.

The hat-trick was the first for Lanza and Richardson were key figures again.

Lanza got on the board again late in the first half.

Richardson scored Notre Dame’s second goal one minute into the second half as he lofted a shot that found the back of the net and the scoring barrage continued.

Lanza got on the board again fifteen minutes later with a perfect lead pass from Kevin Adkisson and breaking the Dayton goalie for the second time.

With 20 minutes remaining, he took a pass from Mike Palmer and shook another Princeton keeper.

“By the end of the game, only one pass was complete,” Berticelli said. “Bill played with a slight contusion in his right thigh, but, overall, the first of his three goals just seven minutes into the game when he took a pass from Richardson in front of the net and fired a bullet of a shot past a sprawling Dayton goalkeeper.”

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Inspired Cardinal top Irish, 33-16

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

The tie, Florida State-Miami, the polls, they are all meaningless to Notre Dame now. The Irish's national championship hopes were all but destroyed on Saturday, as the Stanford Cardinal scored three unanswered points to roll to a 33-16 win.

"The last time (in 1990), there was an excuse when Stanford beat Notre Dame," Cardinal coach Bill Walsh stated. "This year, there is no excuse. We beat Notre Dame pure and simple."

The Irish jumped to a 16-0 lead early in the second quarter, but then their offense became plagued by turnovers.

Though the Cardinal ball behind early, Walsh felt his team was always in the game.

"We saw tapes of Tennessee down 31-7, and we talked about how you play when you're down," Walsh explained. "We just continued to play hard. We have a high standard of performance and you play at that level, regardless of the score."

The first Irish miscue was a controversial fumble by Ray Guginsen late in the third quarter. Against Stanford, Mike Miller, a sensation threw 31 times. Each time, Holtz had Mirer throwing. In the 1991 Orange Bowl, Mirer threw 37 passes. In the 1992 NCAA, he threw 38 times. Against Stanford, however, Holtz had his big gun firing from ground zero.

"I don't have a good day," Mirer admitted. "I couldn't make the play when I needed it. This was the most frustrating day I've ever had."

"We had (Stanford's defense) figured out, we couldn't execute. We didn't get many of them." We just didn't connect to-day."

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Jerome Bettis coupled up the first of two fumbles in the game, and Stanford took over on the Notre Dame 22.

"It was uncharacteristic of me," Bettis said. "I had a quiet Irish locker room. It's very frustrating to have two fumbles. I'm going to have to re-evaluate the way I'm running the football, and the things I'm doing."

Stanford once again capitalized, scoring on an eight-yard pass from Steve Stenzilman to Tommy Armstead.

The Observer/Jake Peters
Receiver Ray Griggs lunges for a Rick Mirer pass in the first half.

Late comeback propels Notre Dame to victory

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The six-ranked Notre Dame men's cross country team defeated 22nd-ranked Eastern Michigan by one point to win the thirty-seventh annual Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational. Eastern Michigan expected to be a strong contender in this meet placed a disappointing third. Sanda Benicsek, "the flying Romanian" out of Augustana College won the race with a time of 24:30.0. Benicsek, NCAA division III champion is undefeated this season.

The race was close from the start. In the first 300 meters Eastern Michigan packed together and stayed close to Notre Dame All-American Mike McWilliams. Down this first stretch, the Notre Dame pack was more spread out than in previous races.

By the first mile mark Notre Dame's pack had fallen apart. McWilliams was the first Irish runner and the rest of the Notre Dame team was scattered among the leaders. As the miles passed, his bedfellows ensued, marking the beginning of the Notre Dame Invitational, the last meet of the season for the Notre Dame women's cross country team. As the dust cleared, a large spectacle turnout witnessed a strong team performance by the Irish overshadowed by an incredible running exhibition from the University of Michigan.

"It was a good day for us," said Coach Steve. "But let's see Michigan get away too fast." said sophomore Sarah Riley, last week's Midwest Collegiate Conference Player of-the-Week. "We should have stayed on them more at the start of the race and maybe we could have caught them at the end."

The Wolverines dominated from the outset, outkicking a lone Kent runner midway through the race and never looking back. The first four places were occupied by Michigan runners, who won the race with a total of sixteen points, followed by Notre Dame with 52 and Western Ontario with 120. Central Michigan took fourth with 193 points, and South Dakota State came in fifth with 195.

Karen Harvey edged out fellow Wolverines Amy Bicholle and Chris Szabo to take the title. For the Irish, Allen's last mile was a fifth-place finish, followed by Emily Husted in eighth and Stephanie Jenne in ninth. Strong efforts by Eva Flood (fourteenth) and Kristi Kramer (sixteenth) helped Notre Dame to secure a second place finish.

"We just wanted to compete with them and prepare ourselves for the season," Coach Steve said. "It was good for us to face the same competition that we will face in our District meet. Overall, we are pleased with how we ran today."

The women's next meet will be October 5, at the Indiana Intercollegiates in West Lafayette, Indiana. The Irish will hope to remain consistent and to improve their finish as they near Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships.

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

It looked like a scene out of Chariots of Fire as women representing schools from across the United States and Canada prepared themselves to attack the grueling 3.1 mile long layout at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Though the sun exploded, mass bedlam ensued, marking the beginning of the Notre Dame Invitational, the last meet of the season for the Notre Dame women's cross country team. As the dust cleared, a large spectacle turnout witnessed a strong team performance by the Irish overshadowed by an incredible running exhibition from the University of Michigan.

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