By JULIE BARRETT
Associate News Editor

Consider the size of the average mosquito; typically no bigger than the size of a dime. Now consider the fact that the mosquito is the leading cause of disease and disease-related deaths in developing countries with malaria ranking number one. About one million people die from malaria on the continent of Africa every year, statistics say.

"We think of diseases such as cancer, AIDS and hepatitis as the leading causes of death, said Father Tom Streit, a graduate student of vector biology at Notre Dame, "when the worst, most death-related diseases are carried by insects."

Finishing work for his doctoral dissertation on the mosquito-carried disease encephalitis, Streit is preparing for a year's expedition in Haiti with the Federally funded Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

Streit, the only representative from the Atlanta-based group to be stationed in Haiti, is going as a medical entomologist to conduct experiments on a small village of people suffering from mosquito-transmitted diseases, particularly the disease filariasis which leads to elephantiasis.

Approximately 30 percent of the Haitian population, where Streit will be working, have filariasis, a disease transmitted through the mosquito, according to Streit. Filariasis, he explained, is caused by tiny, parasitic worms that invade the lymphatic ducts of its host organism causing great swelling of parts of the body, known as the fili elephantiasis.

With the help of a team of Haitian physicians, Streit will be treating the patients with a fairly new drug, Ivermectin, a drug used in the U.S. to treat heartworm disease in dogs, a disease closely related to filariasis.

"I am very excited about this project," Streit said. "I am interested in trying to do anything direct, to get out of the lab and put their work to the test."

Streit added that he is excited to learn from the Haitian people themselves and their unique, strong religious culture, as well.

What is important to these people, Streit said, is very different than in our comparatively stable and affluent society.

"In the face of oppression, I am impressed by the holiness and value of family and faith of the Haitian people," he said.

Streit criticized the current Haitian government for its neglect of the "ordinary person" see RESEARCH / page 4

Fr. Tom Streit, a graduate student in vector biology at Notre Dame, is researching the mosquito-carried disease encephalitis. He is also preparing to spend a year in Haiti with the Centers for Disease Control.

World-renowned mosquito zoo offered at ND

Hesburgh to receive Roosevelt Freedom of Worship Medal

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, will join five other distinguished Americans today in receiving one of the Franklin Roosevelt Four Freedoms Medals.

Hesburgh, who served as president of Notre Dame for 35 years, will be honored with the Freedom of Worship medal at a ceremony in Hyde Park, New York.

"A national leader in the field of education... (he) has courageously addressed the major social issues of our time," said William Vanden Heuvel, president of the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, a non-profit organization based in the FDR Library in Hyde Park.

Hesburgh, who recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination, is the recipient of 127 honorary degrees and fifteen presidential appointments. He has also been involved in political policy.

"He urged his country and his Church to meet the critical needs generated by poverty, family disintegration, and moral neglect," said vanden Heuvel.

The other medal recipients this year include former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, playwright Arthur Miller, former United Nations Ambassador George Ball, and Eunice and Saartje Shriver.

The laureates were chosen based on their contribution to Roosevelt's vision of freedom, which was outlined in his famous Four Freedoms speech in 1941.

Roosevelt called for "a world founded on four essential freedoms": freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

The awards were first presented in 1951, and then expanded to the international community in 1982. Each year, the institute alternately honors Americans and distinguished international figures.

Hesburgh and the other recipients were recently awarded the prestigious Walter Reed Medal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene for his contributions to the field.

Notre Dame's world-renown mosquito zoo contains mosquito strains from such places as Africa, Taiwan, Malaysia and right here in South Bend.

There are about 25 people, comprised of four professors and the remaining graduate and undergraduate students, in the Vector Biology...
Russia promises to stop dumping nuclear waste at sea

MOSCOW

Responding to international pressure, Russia said Thursday it would stop dumping radioactive waste at sea, but only if other nations help it build a treatment plant.

"Depending on how fast such a plant is built, we can say whether further dumping at sea will take place," Environment Minister Viktor Danilov-Danilyan said at a news conference. "If it takes more than a year and a half the West for help against two insurrections that threaten to dismember the former Soviet republic of Georgia, Russia has said it will not be involved in the fighting. On Thursday, Shevardnadze's government released a letter from President Clinton offering to make peace in Georgia.

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Sunday's dumping came just days after President Boris Yeltsin agreed with Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hawakawa that the dumping, believed to have gone on since 1966, was harmful. The dispute threatened to chill relations that had improved during Yeltsin's short term in power. Shevardnadze's government, which was the governing party until August, reportedly urged Tokyo to freeze its financial aid to Russia. Japan has offered $1.5 billion in credits in return.

Danilov-Danilyan said Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin decided Wednesday to cancel the second dumping after extensive contacts between Russian and Japanese officials. Russian officials have repeatedly expressed a desire to stop dumping of radioactive waste at sea. But they said the plant had no choice because there aren't enough storage facilities and it's too dangerous to keep the waste on leaky tankers in port.

Clinton offers to make peace in Georgia

Tbilisi, Georgia

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze received strong words of support from the United States Thursday and troops from Russia to protect railroads, but the response may be too little too late. Shevardnadze has repeatedly appealed to both America and the West for help against two insurrections that threaten to dismember the former Soviet republic of Georgia. Russia has said it will not be involved in the fighting. On Thursday, Shevardnadze's government released a letter from President Clinton offering to make peace in Georgia.

"I have been following closely the tragic events unfolding in your country and want to tell you of my continued full support for your leadership and for Georgia's territorial integrity and sovereignty," Clinton wrote.

Pesticide has possible links to breast cancer

WASHINGTON

A pesticide approved by the government for widespread use on fruits and vegetables may be linked to breast cancer, say scientists working on a congressional panel Thursday. The recently confirmed head of the Environmental Protection Agency's pesticide program promised to study the pesticide. Emerging evidence shows the insecticide endosulfan and other estrogenic chemicals are associated with instances of breast cancer, although definite proof is lacking, several experts told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment. EPA does not screen pesticides when approving their use on crops for chemical and environmental reasons, but only if other nations help it build a treatment plant.

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Newcomen Society to honor Malloy

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

For exceptional contributions to the American free enterprise system and the preservation of business history, Reverend Edward Malloy and the University of Notre Dame will be honored by the Newcomen Society of the United States on Oct. 27.

"The University of Notre Dame was chosen for this recognition after studying the history of the university and reviewing the adversities it has overcome," said Iris Maloney, vice president of The Newcomen Society.

"The University of Notre Dame has gone from one that had more of the characteristics of a French boarding school to one nationally known with a student body of 10,000, a faculty of more than 1,000 and an alumni of approximately 90,000 people."

The Newcomen Society encourages and stimulates original research and writing in the field of business history through a continuing system of grants, awards and fellowships. The group is also responsible for the maintenance of The Thomas Newcomen Library and Museum in Steam Technology and Industrial History.

"The University of Notre Dame was selected this year to celebrate its 150 anniversary, celebrated by the University last year," said Maloney. "Newcomen Society thought it was an appropriate time to recognize the achievements of the University since it has been a consistent contributor to the free enterprise for an impressive period of a hundred and fifty years."

At the dinner honoring Reverend Malloy, he will speak on the history and the future plans of Notre Dame University and address how Notre Dame has survived the challenges of fledgling schools on the frontier, such as fire, disease, national monetary panics, in order to increase and improve its curriculum, students and faculty.

The University of Notre Dame was chosen along with Princeton University, the Phoenix Suns, Huston Chronicles and the Indiana University Medical Center.

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Research continued from page 1
dand the resulting devastating poverty and environmental degradation that is gripping the country.
Deforestation, overpopulation, poor, cramped living condi-
tions and heavily polluted water systems are among the many interconnected social and environ-
mental factors that have contributed to the spread of disease in Haiti, according to Streit.
"Damage to the environment leads to certain diseases which thrive in such poor conditions," he
said.
"What (Christopher) Columbus described as the most beautiful of the West Indies is not much any more," Streit
added.
"What Haiti can say to the world is that if the environment is not aggressively defended and protected, the current state
of Haiti could become the state of the world," he added.
Streit said he is pleased with President Clinton and the United Nation's efforts to return ousted Haitian President
Bertrand Aristide and reinstate democracy in Haiti.
"Many Haitians have stood up and lost their lives because of the U.N. and President Clinton's involvement there, he
said. "There's no room to back out now; we are already too committed to helping the good people of Haiti." 
Reinforcing the need to help the Haitians, Streit recounted a story he heard of a Haitian lumberjack who, when he asked
what he will do five years from now, he was told, "There is no room to back out now; we are already too
committed to helping the good people of Haiti."
While working there, he also plans to serve as one of the two parish priests at the Holy Cross
parish of St. Rose where he will reside during his stay.
There is currently only one parish priest for a congregation of over 100,000 people, Streit
said. His biggest concern at the moment in serving as a parish priest is learning the language, a variation of the French lan-
guage known as Creole.
Streit plans to leave for Haiti some time after October 31, the deadline for the U.N. and Presi-
dent Clinton's response regarding the return of President Aristide to power in Haiti. But he will return to Notre Dame
this May to graduate and defend his doctoral dissertation.
Streit graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in biology in 1980. He was ordained a priest in 1986 and served as
assistant rector and then rector of Morrissey Manor for five years. In 1989, he entered the gradu-
uate biology program and is finishing his Ph.D. in May.
"All I had to mention was Notre Dame and Dr. George Craig," said Craig, who is working under
in the Biology Department at Notre Dame. He said one of the
mosquitoes is currently working on
Aedes albopictus or tiger mosquito into
the United States.
The mosquito's presence was first discovered in Houston by a Notre Dame graduate student
in 1985, according to Craig. It was the detective work of several Notre Dame students and professors, including
Craig, that uncovered the
environmental factors that have
disease in
Haiti could become the state
of the world.
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Zoo
continued from page 1
Laboratory.
"We cultivate the mosquito from the egg stage to adul-
tude," said Craig. "When they die, which is about every six
months, we start a new gen-
eration.
Craig added that scientists from all over the world come to
the lab on sabbaticals to con-
duct mosquito research.
Craig is currently working on
the invasion of the Aedes al-
bopictus or tiger mosquito into
the United States.
It was found, through a series of clues, that the mos-
quitos came to the U.S. in the
water collected in exported
tires from Japan. Craig said
"In Asia, this highly domestici-
cated mosquito is a major vec-
tor of the virus of dengue or
break-bone fever," Craig said.
"There is no protective vaccine for this disease, either."
The Asian tiger mosquito has been discovered as far north as
Chicago and Baltimore, but
Craig stated that the dengue
fever the mosquito can carry is
rare in the United States.
And that's good news, according to Craig, because
Chicag’s is a stone's throw from Notre Dame.
Mandela condemns de Klerk, but will accept Nobel Peace Prize

By DONNA BRYSON
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG
Anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela harshly criticized the man with whom he shares the Nobel Peace Prize, saying Thursday that South African President F.W. de Klerk has the blood of children on his hands.

When the Nobel committee announced its choice last Friday, Mandela refused to be pulled into the debate over whether a politician who spent most of his career upholding apartheid deserved to share the peace prize.

But Thursday, when the question arose during a nationally televised interview, Mandela was blunt: "Mr. de Klerk must be strongly condemned for having authorized the killing of children in Umtata," the African National Congress president said.

The government initially contested reports that the victims ranged in age from 12 to 19, but later accused the Pan-Africanist Congress, a militant anti-apartheid group, of training teens as guerrillas.

Mandela said Thursday that de Klerk erred by not acknowledging a mistake had been made and apologizing to the families of the dead.

"And I strongly condemn him for that," Mandela said.

But he refused to join calls for the Nobel committee to withdraw the award from de Klerk, and said he would be on hand for the peace prize ceremony Dec. 10 in Oslo.

"I am prepared to accept the award no matter who else has been given the award," he said.

"This award comes from a country which assisted us ... the government initially condemned for having authorized the killing of children in Umtata," the African National Congress president said.

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The Norwegian Nobel Committee, in announcing the award, praised the black leader and the white president for working together to end apartheid and bring multicultural democracy to South Africa.

"By looking ahead to South African reconciliation, instead of back at the deep wounds of the past, they have shown personal integrity and great political courage," the committee said.

De Klerk rose to power through the ranks of the National Party, which oversaw apartheid for more than 40 years. But when he became president in 1989, he said ending his domination was the only way to peace and imme­diately began dismantling apartheid laws.

They vowed to avenge his slaying.

"I will kill the assassins of my father," said his son, Ziad, 27, a bearded activist with the militant group Islamic Jihad. Pennsylvania signed off on urgent meetings among Pales­tinian factions to head off fur­ther violence in the wake of the historic accord with Israel signed in Oslo.

"We are on the brink of a se­rious degeneration of the situa­tion," Hamas Ashrawi, spok­erwoman for the Palestinian peace talks delegation, told The Associated Press. Others, like Gaza PLO official Zakaria al-Agha, predicted "civil war."
Congress kills super collider plans

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Congress officially killed the super collider Thursday, halting construction of the giant science machine that was one-fifth complete at a cost of $2 billion.

The $640 million sought by the Clinton administration to continue construction this year will be used instead to shut down the project under an agreement reached Thursday by House and Senate negotiators.

"The SSC has been lynched and we have to bury the body," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the collider's key Senate backer.

The $11 billion atom smasher's death was all but sealed by an agreement reached Thursday down the project under an agreement reached Thursday by House and Senate negotiators.

"I really sort of still can't believe it that the country won't fund it," said physicist Roy Schwitters, who has headed the project since 1988.

This kind of event and decision is a major negative impact on world science, in my view," he said.

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Remember: Gold Doesn't Tarnish!
Word of mouth is the most effective tool for off-campus residences seeking to attract Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College students, according to Chris Maizer, the owner of Lafayette Townhomes and Notre Dame apartments. "We rely on word of mouth and the quality of our units is what attracts students to Lafayette," he said. "We do not have to do much advertising to attract students—they know that Lafayette is a hot spot.

The owners of nearby apartment complexes of Lafayette Townhomes, Campus View, Castle Point, and Notre Dame Apartments, all say that student-to-student communication is their strongest form of advertising.

The phrase is true for Campus View Apartments, according to Deborah Muszer, a spokesperson for the complex. "Our strongest advertising effort comes from word of mouth. Since 1976 we have been open to students, and we will continue to attract students because they talk to one another."

For most of these complexes, students represent a large portion of their current tenants. At Campus View one hundred percent of their business is directly related to student leased apartments. "We have had the same situation all the case. Maizer said. "Lafayette is 100 percent students, while ND Apartments is about 95 percent students and faculty."

Castle Point Apartments, however, do not rely heavily on student leased apartments, according to Gloria Frank, the manager of the complex. "We have a relatively mixed community," she said. "We do not target students specifically, but we do take out an add in the Notre Dame directory."

Frank cited the proximity of Castle Point to the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as one of the main reasons why students are interested in parking at Castle Point.

When asked about any contractual problems that might arise as a result of dealing with students, the complexes all said that they have had little trouble. "The students are all pretty good. We usually do not have any major problems with the contracts here at Campus View," said Muszer.

About Lafayette Maizer said, "We have spent a great deal of time in coming up with a lease that explains all things from when rent is due to parking procedures. Nothing is left open, and because of this we rarely have contractual disputes. If students have any questions the answers are usually in their leases."

The number of applications for leases beginning next year has stayed steady at all the apartments complexes even with the increased number of reported off campus incidents. At Campus View, Muszer said, "We get several applications. After three years of living on campus senior students are ready for a change."

At Castle Point, Frank reported a small increase in applications from this year to the last and said that security is not a problem because of their 24 hour attendant and guard gate. Maizer also said that Lafayette, and Notre Dame Apartments have not had a decrease in the number of applications.

"We have not had any decreases since we opened three years ago in 1990," he said.

Troubled Lloyd's reorganizes

By DIRK BEVERIDGE / Associated Press

LONDON

Members of Lloyd's of London voted Wednesday to radically change the 300-year-old business to deal with the troubled insurance market that is famous for covering everything from movie stars to jumbo jets.

For more than three centuries, Lloyd's has backed its investors with limited liability. But this year it has faced off a host of problems that have threatened it with bankruptcy. Lloyd's has been battered by a string of disasters, including Hurricane Andrew and the阪下 tsunami.

Rowland pointed out that a recent string of billions of dollars in losses has damaged confidence in Lloyd's, leading insurance customers for the first time to wonder about the market's financial strength.

The introduction of fresh capital from corporate investors is intended to restore confidence and prevent other insurance companies from taking away the best customers from Lloyd's.

A number of London's biggest investment banks have already backed the formation of 16 corporate groups ready to put up some $3.8 billion to back insurance policies at Lloyd's.

In the past, the unlimited liability of the personal investors, known as "names," gave Lloyd's credibility among shipowners and others who turned to the market to protect themselves against catastrophic losses from storms and other disasters.

But the old formula turned into big trouble for Lloyd's in the modern era of pollution lawsuits in the United States. Lloyd's suffered losses worth the equivalent of $9 billion from 1988 to 1991, and thousands of investors found out what it means to be liable down to their last cufflink.

Many of these once-wealthy people lost homes, fancy cars and artworks.

Wal-Mart faces obstacles in home-town rejection

By JEFF DONN / Associated Press

GREENFIELD, Mass.

The downtown Wilson's department store busted Wednesday with the usual oldtimers and homemakers hunting for bargains in a town now jokingly dubbed a "Wal-Mart free zone."

In a public referendum the day before, this western Massachusetts community of 18,000 narrowly rejected a proposal Wal-Mart as too big, powerful and threatening to their small-town way of life. "It's a very unique town, and I don't think we need big businesses like that to come in and take away from the beauty of the town," said Tami Silk, a customer at Wilson's.

It was the latest setback to the nation's largest retailer in its push to transplant its style of Gargantuan storefronts and Lillianitain primiting to New England. Company spokesman Jane Arred said she was unaware of any other community in the country that has voted down a Wal-Mart.

Downtown merchants, young professionals who fled big cities, ex-hippies, social activists and die-hard Yankees joined hands in an unlikely alliance that led the campaign against rezoning land two miles outside downtown for the Wal-Mart.

The local daily newspaper and some pro-development forces rallied for the store.

The rezoning measure lost by only nine votes, 2,654 to 2,645, but town officials said they did not expect a recount.

Just six months earlier, the town had voted by a 2-1 margin in an advisory referendum to zone for the Wal-Mart, but opponents persisted.

MARKET ROUNDUP

BUSINESS BRIEFS

TOKYO

As far as Chrysler President Robert Eaton is concerned, one figure says it all—0.26 percent—the Big Three's auto market share in Japan combined share in the Japanese car market. Late strongly criticized a recent report by the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association reporting that U.S. auto makers are failing to make the effort needed to crack Japan's car market.

Indy investors will be able to recover an estimated $37 million under an agreement Prudential Securities Inc., made with U.S. and the federal government to settle charges of improper sales tactics. Prudential will also pay Indiana a $500,000 fine, about three times as much as any other fine ever collected by the Indiana Securities Division, officials said Thursday.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., its retailer attended and guard gate. Maizer said that Lafayette, and Notre Dame Apartments have not had a decrease in the number of applications.

"We have not had any decreases since we opened three years ago in 1990," he said.
Dear Editor:

Perhaps you hadn't heard. Last month the Southern Cal football monogram club held a "reunion" to honor the USC players from the 60s, 70s and 80s. J. Simpson was the keynote speaker. Mike Garrett was master of ceremonies. Pat Haden told after-dinner jokes. Coach Larry Smith and some of his seniors also shared in the evening festivities.

Most of the evening conversation and fellowship revolved around the No. 1 USC classes from the past. Mike Garrett ('65) set the tone when he observed, "I won my Heisman Trophy after I ran for 162 yards against Notre Dame."

Haden ('71) jumped in: "I never lost to Notre Dame. I'm terribly sorry. It still depresses me. I just don't know what to tell you. Please forgive us."

They looked at the '89 player-representative. He just shook his head. He couldn't speak. Tears started welling up in the '90 player's eyes. He, too, couldn't speak. The '91 captain openly cried and then ran out of the room. Coach Larry Smith (0-6 vs. Notre Dame) committed hari kari with O. J. Simpson's steak knife. His dying words were these: "No one can say I was the coach when Notre Dame beat us 10 times in a row. Anthony Davis called the mortician, and the 'reunion' started breaking up.

But the streak continues. Ten in a row. A decade of dominance. Ten years of ownership. No more Trojan fight song. No more white horse. No more "Canes up!

And, did I mention this, congratulations on your Senate seat victory over Pat Hacker. You're the only Trojan I've ever pulled for.

PATRICK MURPHY
Notre Dame Class of 1976
Capitol, Washington

GARRY TRUDEAU
QUOTE OF THE DAY

The good news is that Jesus is coming back. The bad news is that he's really pissed off.

- Bob Hope, Television Funnyman
**Something kinda smacked of good ole boy Big Business**

Notre Dame solicitation offended me

Earlier this year the book about the University of Maryland was quoted as having offended most Notre Dame alumni and friends. It seems that ND is a target that you cannot win no matter who you are. Another favorite subject of criticism is the institution for which I have worked for over ten years — the U.S. Congress. Those who are uninterested in the activity of Congress directly or indirectly, by twisting and omitting facts personally annoy me. Why then was there so much attention paid to a letter to the editor by Andrew DeKever on October 14 issue of the The Observer that I feel the need to respond to it?

DeKever's assumption is completely false. Just because one office in a large institution might have a bad name doesn't indict those of us who worked there. By the same token, just because one student, under number one, he writes, "The most talked about change under the Tax Law is that your tax rates are going up. And, not only did they go up, they are retroactive back to January of 1993." Unless my name mistakenly was included with the DeBarto's of the contributing world, I have news for the detractors: tax rates will not be increased! In fact, 80% of Americans will have no increase. Furthermore, applying the law for the entire calendar year is not unusual, especially when the government approves cost-saving adjustments and other benefits in legislation that is finally approved in the last session of the year. No one ever argued for the government to delay that retroactive action! So, the additional page of the letter lays at the heart of the author's intentions. The memorandum under discussion is not a "New Tax Law" as DeKever has alleged in his letter, which is grammatically incorrect since the official title is not "New Tax Law" but "New Tax Law" makes a more appealing word tax that is an ideal way to support Notre Dame. The financial juggler has done it again!

"Might not a little rewording in the positive make for a more constructive proposal as well? I would suggest, "And, regardless of your political affiliations or feelings about how to reduce the national budget debt, the new law..., obviously the author was setting the stage for the reduction of that amount by whatever method. The word "obviously" in the sentence sounding to me (incorrect capitalization and all.)

Gary Caruso, Notre Dame '73, works on Wall Street as a desktop publishing specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives. His column appears every other Friday.

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**Hello, I worked hard to become a Homer**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to the letter written by Andrew DeKever in the October 14 issue of the The Observer to which Mr. DeKever has remarked that I have written an article in The Observer that Notre Dame students found Sean Astin and "Rudy" at the Pitt game. As a student athlete, I have noticed that Notre Dame students are among the most friendly and pleasant by far. Despite the protests of the parents of those students, I believe that the majority of students who I have spoken with are more than happy to have had the opportunity to go to Notre Dame. Therefore, I believe that the majority of students who I have spoken with are more than happy to have had the opportunity to go to Notre Dame.

DeKever's point that Notre Dame students are more than likely to be a "dysfunctional group" is incorrect. I believe that most students who I have spoken with are more than happy to have had the opportunity to go to Notre Dame. Therefore, I believe that the majority of students who I have spoken with are more than happy to have had the opportunity to go to Notre Dame.

**Wrong assumption, but right point.**

**Dear Editor:**

I feel the need to respond to the letter written by Andrew DeKever in the October 14 issue of the The Observer about the treatment of those two individuals was caused by a resentment of Rudy being a "common man". I do not know what DeKever, but my parents didn't do anything wrong. They applied, or took my tests for me. Most of the people here, including myself, did not own a car. I don't know how DeKever can say this with a straight face. DeKever knows the whole student body and the circumstances of our admission. Just because some people do get in because of connections, DeKever doesn't think of those of us who did work hard. The fact that alumni want to send their children here only reinforces the statement that our parents were no different than what they are now. We will not be able to understand and help people unless ourselves after graduation. Thus, the administration should take steps to enhance the standing of our students by increasing financial aid to those students who qualify.

However, DeKever raises an important point about the diversity of Notre Dame. First, according to DeKever, the average income of an ND student is $40,000. Second, the average income of a Notre Dame student in a "recent survey" as to the average income of an American family was $60,000.

From these two points, it is obvious that Notre Dame's students are relatively wealthy and from the second point, you fail to realize the relatively poorer economic conditions throughout the rest of the country. It seems this point should come into consideration of the administration. If we are isolated in an elite atmosphere, we will not be able to understand and help people unless ourselves after graduation. Thus, the administration should take steps to enhance the standing of our students by increasing financial aid to those students who qualify.

Thence, perhaps DeKever's points should be directed not only to Notre Dame students, but also to those individuals in the administration responsible for the allocation of funds. **Tim McFadden**

**Destructive Domers give Notre Dame a bad name**

**Dear Editor:**

It is no wonder most residents of South Bend dislike intensely Notre Dame students. People expect a little bit more of students from a "Christian" University. The destructive, disrespectful element of students that we encounter give the whole University a bad name. As a resident of an apartment complex where many students live, I have witnessed first-hand deliberate, uncalled-for vandalism such as destruction of flower gardens of some residents by Notre Dame students. The students are too precious to the residents and sometimes the only source of joy in their lives. The students have absolutely no respect for the property of others. Their lawlessness is not helping to reduce it with all the legal aid to those students who qualify.

Thus, perhaps DeKever's points should be directed not only to Notre Dame students, but also to those individuals in the administration responsible for the allocation of funds. **Tim McFadden**

**A new law which made one wonder if it really is a "tax tarnished" dome.**

The bad students were not only on sidewalks, in parking lots — sometimes the only source of good people living in the community and more than those with no regard for others who sometimes sacrifice their place to live. It makes one wonder from what kind of homes these students come. They seem to have no moral, moral, or Christian home training. I have always thought that Notre Dame was very selective in their admission policy, but the bad example of the current group of students may make one wonder if it really is a "tax tarnished" dome. The students who are so belligerent, aggressive, and mean certainly do not reflect Notre Dame any more tarnished than ever. When someone tries to be friendly and pleasant by speaking to Notre Dame students, they are simply ignored and receive no acknowledgment from the super rude students. The The Observer letter which I would like to initiate a required freshman course in public relations and better conduct and respect for people and property, since so many students move back in a good home training. Their conduct reflects on us all, not only the students themselves but on the kind of homes and parents from which they come. I have the hope that something can be done to make Notre Dame students behave better. **Daniel Decker**
You poor unfortunate souls.
Yes, you - the students who are staying in, of all places, South Bend, for fall break - stop your fretting! Despite what many think, South Bend and neighboring areas have much to offer, even to a college student. Check it out:

The Arts
•Leighton Gallery
This decorative art gallery features 16 exhibits from the collection of the Capoglahom Historic House Museum of the Northern Indiana Historical Society. Tours are offered Tuesday through Sunday. 808 W. Lafayette St. in South Bend; 235-9102.
•South Bend Regional Museum of Science and Art
A permanent collection and other exhibitions that document the art of Indiana, the region and the nation are housed in this 1930's building at 235 N. Michigan St., in the Century Center, in South Bend; 235-9102.

Movies
University Park East
Demolition Man, 7-15, 9:50
Gettysburg, 7:00
Dazed and Confused, 7:30, 9:40
Joy Luck Club, 8:00
Judgment Night, 7-00, 9:30
The Program, 7:00, 9:20

University Park West
Age of Innocence, 8:00
For Love of Money, 7-15, 9:20
Nightmare Before Christmas, 7-45, 9:40

Saturday
Events
Medieval Drama performance. performed by students in ENGL 4342, 9:30 am, Fieldhouse Mall
Hoosier Beer Can and Breweriana Show, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, American Legion Post 357, (219) 674-6149
Ogdena Posf Pow, Traditional Indian Crafts, 12:00 pm, Baker Junior High School, 827-8774
Notre Dame Marching Band pre-game performance, 11:00 am, Administration Building
Notre Dame vs. USC, 12:40 pm kick-off.
Voter BASEBALL FIELD At the south end of the city, Veterans Park offers a baseball diamond, football field, soccer field, tennis courts, and other sports facilities. located on 6th Street and Jackson Avenue, it is a popular venue for community events and sports activities. The park has recently undergone major improvements, including the installation of new lighting and seating areas, making it an even more attractive destination for families and baseball fans.

Nearby Attractions
- Amish Acres
  A restored Amish farm that features guided tours, horse and buggy rides, a musical theater, and a restaurant. Located at 600 W. Market St (U.S. Route 6) in Nappanee; 773-4188.
- Farmer's Market
  Features fresh produce, antiques, handicraft items, and a restaurant. Open year round on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Located on 1305 Northside Blvd. in South Bend; 282-1259.
- Battell Community Activity Center
  Offers educational, recreational, and cultural programs, including special events, arts and crafts classes, social activities, and international kayaking services. Also offers performances by the Oseola Community Players and The Company Repertory Player. Located at 904 N. Main St. in South Bend; 256-1647.
- Shigolii Niwa
  A Japanese garden which is the result of the friendship between Mishawaka and its sister city, Shigolii, in Japan. Located at 1000 E. Mishawaka Ave., in the Merrillfield Park Complex in Mishawaka.
- Potawatomi Botanical Gardens
  Beautiful gardens that are filled with plants from around the world. Also hosts three flower shows a year. Located at 2105 Mishawaka Ave. in South Bend. For further information call 284-9442.
- Potawatomi Zoo
  Home to a variety of exotic animals, including giraffes, lions, tigers, and zebras. Located at 500 S. Greenlawn Ave. in South Bend; 235-9080.

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NAVIGATING TO NAVY

What better way to end your upcoming Fall Break than by watching the #2-ranked Fighting Irish in action against Navy at Veterans Stadium? Starting Saturday, fans from whichever direction you'll be coming, you'll find your route below. Time of the game has not yet been announced. No guarantee is being made that you'll see as many points scored then as the Veterans faithful did at Game 4 of this year's World Series, a thrilling 15-14 pitchers duel.

DIRECTIONS:
- From I-76 West: Take exit 45, Sports Complex, Broad Street, and proceed south on Broad. Or, take exit 46, Packer Avenue, and proceed either west on Packer Avenue or Patterson Avenue. Or, take exit 43A, follow 26th Street to Penrose Avenue. Then head east on Patterson.
- From West Whitman Bridge East: Take exit 46B, 7th Street South, then head west on either Packer Avenue or Patterson Avenue. Or, take exit 45, Sports Complex, Broad Street, to Broad Street South.
- From I-65 South: Take the Sports Complex, Broad Street exit and proceed north on Broad. Or, take the I-76 East. South Jersey exit and proceed west on Packer Avenue. Or, take the I-76 West, PA 291 Central Pennsylvania exit. Proceed over George Platt Bridge, then bear right onto Patterson Avenue. Proceed east on Patterson to Broad.
- From I-95: North: Take the I-76 South Jersey exit to Front Street, then head south on Front and west on Packer Avenue or Patterson Avenue. Take the Broad Street PA 291 exit, then proceed north on Broad Street.

Graphic: BRENDAN REGAN

Happy Holidays from the Observer • ETC.
Would You Be Able to Sleep through the Holocaust?

On the evening of November 9, 1938, the Nazis struck at Germany's Jews. Synagogues were destroyed; the Jewish sacred books were burned; thousands were arrested, hurt and killed. It was called Kristallnacht (Night of the Broken Glass), because glass was smashed all night long, the glass of Jewish homes and businesses and places of worship.

In a book written for children, "The Holocaust: A History of Courage and Resistance", Rea Stadler takes her readers, step by step, through the rise of Hitler. Of Nov. 9, she wrote: "Many Jewish homes were robbed, looted, or destroyed; and many Jewish men were hauled to concentration camps during the night and morning of Kristallnacht. Do you think it was possible that the Nazis alone were responsible for such a terrible event?"

We have heard of people in large apartment buildings watching a person being robbed and murdered in the courtyard and not even calling the police for help. Is this any different from the attitude of Germans who watched their Jewish neighbors being taken away, or beaten, or robbed, without saying a word? Would you be able to sleep through a 'Kristallnacht'?"

In a review of this book, Harvard psychiatrist Robert Coles says he has asked children what they would do in certain hypothetical situations: What would you do, if you saw a Klan mob attacking a black child, say, or a groupump? "Almost invariably, the children...declare their (hypothetical) willingness to fight directly and hard in the cause of justice. I put that word in parentheses...out of a sad doubt about all of us, for each and every one of us must travel a considerable distance between moral reasoning and the achievement of a moral life that is grounded in particular actions."

Wondering how I might have acted had I been living in Berlin in 1938 as a neighbor to Jewish people, I'm reminded of the films of the Rodney King beating and the Reginald Denny beating, shown over and over on CNN. I doubt that I would have had the moxie to stand up for the victims against the perpetrators of violence, for fear of getting hurt myself. It's the realization of the ugliness that was going on that makes me uneasy about the way both jury trials turned out.

Hemingway claimed that the most essential gift for a good writer is a "built-in, shock-proof sh-t detector." This, he says, is the writer's radar, and all great writers have it. After listening to Rush Limbaugh and Jesse Jackson arguing from opposite corners, telling me what to think, I decided that to be streetwise I'd need at least a Geiger counter to decide whether it was sh-t or Shiloh that, one or the other was trying to bury me in.

Last week, Mickey Flynn, N.D. '93, on a project in Mexico, wrote to tell me how thrilled he is with the Liberation Gospel he's studying. All that he's sure of as a Christian is that God is on the side of the poor. I'm happy to see the lad on fire with this insight. When he starts to take the rest of the Gospel to heart, he may decide that God tends to favor the underdog, who can be rich or poor, should the underdog find himself unjustly being held hostage by the poor in spirit."

Militant Right-to-lifers, who risk arrest by the tactics they use outside abortion clinics, may pride themselves on intervening in a holocaust in progress. It would have taken far greater courage to stand up to the Nazis in charge of Dachau. Protesters, removed forcibly from blocking the side-walks the women use on their way to an abortion, have complained of being roughly handled by the local police; but after a night in the slammer, they are free to walk.

Mickey among the Mexicali roses, studying liberation theology, is greatly on my conscience. He has been taught lessons on how human beings like me have allowed other human beings to suffer piteously, just because we're chicken. Perhaps he will help me often to the Roman Catholic Church, which I have prayed for him to love with all his heart, has betrayed Christ by standing with the power structure that has oppressed the poor.

Prayer and poverty, changing Mickey, could make him sensitive to the worth of the Church as one who is ready for the good news, after being overexposed to the bad news: in an apparently faithless, graceless world, everything has become futile. God, the power of God entering our world, everything has become futile, as we call human beings. "To judge us by what we call our actions is probably as futile as to judge us by our dreams. God's justice chooses from this dark conglomeration of thought and act, and that which is raised toward the Father shines with a sudden burst of light, displayed in glory like the sun."

As the country priest said: "How easy it is to hate oneself! True grace is to forget. Yet if pride could die in us, the supreme grace would be to love ourselves in all simplicity—as one would love any of those who themselves have suffered and loved in Christ."
It started out as a harmless joke. Southern California coach John Robinson was asked by an alumnus at a University banquet about beating Notre Dame.

"I told him we would beat Notre Dame," said Robinson. "But I also told him we would win only if he bet his house on USC."

Trojan fans forget the second part. Robinson said the magic words early on and the rest was lost amid the memories of Ted Tollner and Larry Smith.

Beat Notre Dame.

That was all the alumni wanted. Why beat around the bush? Go out and hire a coach who could beat the Irish, or one better, get a coach who could predict a win and deliver.

USC fans had done enough hoping, even praying to beat Notre Dame. They wanted a team and a coach who could just do it. Not like the Nike ad, with its...
**Johnson-Morton combo lethal**

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

Southern California will have to resort to its potent aerial attack on Saturday if they expect to put any points on the board in Notre Dame Stadium.

So far this season, the hapless Southern Cal ground attack has scored only six touchdowns and gained a meager average of 104 yards per game through seven contests.

When the Trojans' slated starting tackle, sophomore Dwight McDadden, was injured early in the season opener against North Carolina, the USC rushing game has gone to shambles.

Redshirt freshman Davon Dotson assumed the starting role for four games but has failed miserably and was replaced sophomore Scott Field.

Fields got only one start before redshirt freshman Brenan Walters took over, who had some success last week against Oregon State and is scheduled to start against the Irish.

Walters has rushed 56 times for 335 yards and two touchdowns in five games this season. However, he is clearly in the for the most serious challenge of his brief career against Notre Dame.

The Irish are sixth in the nation in rush defense, allowing only 85 yards per game. They are eighth in total defense and seventh in scoring defense, allowing an average of 278 yards and 12.7 points.

Passing has been Southern Cal's forte this season.

The combination of quarterback Rob Johnson and wide receiver Johnnie Morton has been lethal this season.

Johnson has completed 75.5 percent of his passes for 649 yards while throwing for 13 touchdowns and only two interceptions in 193 attempts.

Morton, who is by far Johnson's favorite target, has been a walking record-breaker this season. He has set five records this season for other USC or the PAC-10. He is averaging eight receptions for 120 yards and one touchdown per game. Last week, Morton reached the record books three times with his seven catch, 157 yard, three touchdown performance.

"Johnnie Morton is simply a great player," said USC head coach John Robinson. "He is the best pass catcher I have ever been around."

In last year's match-up with the Irish, Johnson completed 27 of 41 passes for 302 yards and Morton caught nine for 91 yards. The Irish will likely have sophomore cornerback Bobby Taylor mark up with Morton one-on-one.

The Trojan offense will be in serious trouble if Taylor can shut down Morton.

In the battle of the lines, the Irish clearly hold the upper hand. While Notre Dame boasts one of the best defensive lines in the country, the Trojans worry about an offensive line which has gone from rich to poor.

Three starters have been injured hampering what was once one of the Trojans' great offensive strengths.

"We must stick to the game plan and stay focused," said Irish starting left guard Teddy Wyllin. "We'll be alright on the defensive side of the ball. The defense is really pumped up for this game."

**Mobile McGinest is a problem for the Irish**

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

This is the game that kept Willie McGinest in college.

"The only reason I came back for my senior season was to go back and beat the hell out of Notre Dame," Southern Cal's senior defensive end told the Los Angeles Times. His senior.

But it's not McGinest's words that trouble Irish coach Lou Holtz. It's his actions.

"Willie McGinest just changes the whole game," Holtz said. "They line him up everywhere, at inside linebacker, at tackle. I have not seen him line up at safety and that's about the only place I haven't." A Lombardi Award candidate, McGinest has been harassing opposing offenses all season, collecting a career-high 15 tackles against Penn State.

McGinest could be an even more serious threat if Notre Dame's hobbled offense doesn't heal in time for Saturday's game.

Starting tackle Lee Becton missed some practice time with an aggravated hamstring and quarterback Kevin McDougal also missed some practice with a strained throwing shoulder.

"The thing that scares you about something like what Kevin has is sometimes that has a tendency to deteriorate during the course of the week," Holtz said.

The last thing the Irish offense needs is a deteriorating quarterback, particularly against USC's veteran defense.

The Trojans start eight seniors and three juniors on defense against Notre Dame's still-maturing offense.

They have the team and I'm not sure our offensive line has been together long enough," Holtz said. "The concern I have is our ability to block the right people."

Notre Dame's offensive line has struggled a little bit this season, but despite the changes they have consistently opened big holes for the Irish running backs.

"Aaron Taylor and Tim Ruddy are the best we've ever had at their positions for 120 yards and one touchdown per game."

"They try to stop the run and I'm not sure our offensive line has been together long enough," Holtz said. "The concern I have is our ability to block the right people."

Notre Dame's offensive line has been out of sync during this season, but despite the changes they have consistently opened big holes for the Irish running backs.

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**QUARTERBACKS**

USC Offense vs. Notre Dame Defense

By WALTER BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Desk

Johnnie Morton is a serious big play threat, one of the best the Irish have faced this year.

McGinest is one of the most feared defenders and Hinz is a tough nose tackle

**LINEBACKERS**

Jones, Kopp and Walters are an imposing group.

**SECONDARY**

Oliver is outstanding, and Schom already has five interceptions.

**SPECIAL TEAMS**

Talented returners, but Cody Ford's injury hampers the kicking game.

**COACHING**

Robinson's back. His mission this season is to defeat ND. The Trojans will be ready.

**FINAL SCORE**

35

Expect nothing less than a battle as the greatest tradition in college football continues.
Friday, October 22, 1993   The Observer • SPORTS EXTRA  page 3

Tailback U. still searching for a student

By MATT WHITE Daily Trojan

This is the story of a ball and the four men who would run it. Do you like stories with happy endings? Once upon a time in Anaheim, Dwight McFadden breaks through a wall of blocks, thousands cheering. Past one defender, hit and spin off two more, plunges headlong into the North Carolina secondary, hits from behind, spins around the left leg rolls under a pursuing opponent, and the Fairytale ends.

The happy ending died in Anaheim with McFadden's season.

So the fairy tale shifts to the uncertain future and three young faces that share a dream, and to another face which has been asked to give up the dream so that the three can get there.

Scott Fields, David Dotson and Shawn Walters, who between them had exactly zero college experience at running back coming into 1993. And Deon Strother, who has played tailback for three years, and now is asked to shepherd the three from fullback.

For coach John Robinson, it's a nightmare. Now the coach at Tailback U. has no tailback.

"We're going to give our young people a shot," says Robinson. "They came here to be good, to be USC tailbacks."

"That's their dream."

This is the story of a ball and the four men who would run it.

Deon is the senior, converted for his senior year to fullback from tailback. He has carried the ball, heard the cheers.

"I wouldn't call it pressure to be the leader (with Dwight gone), but there's definitely a sense of responsibility," says Strother. "I would hope they look up to me and I can be a positive influence on them."

The dream begins in blocking drills, and so Shawn Walters is looking up, Straight up. He's just been knocked on his back by a fullback simulating a charging linebacker.

He has just given up a sack, and the coaches let him know.

The dream weighed heavily on Walters all summer. About 15 lbs. worth. After ballooning to 230 lbs. after spring drills, Walters became painfully aware that he was too big for his 6-foot frame.

"I knew I had to bring myself down for the kind of power runner I am," says Walters. "Down to 225 for fall practice, and to 220 now. Walters wants to be at 215. Early in fall two-a-days at Irvine, Walters ran over would-be tacklers with brute strength and surprising speed that reminded many of Notre Dame's Jerome Bettis.

Walters wasn't the train, and after injuring his leg early, he fell out of the race for the starting spot. He entered this week down for the kind of power runner I am," says Walters. "I understand what they're doing. I have got to improve hitting the holes."

The Dream is his to lose, but it hangs by a thread. On Tuesday, Fields took the first snaps on drills, the most snaps in live action.

Wednesday, it was Dotson. Fields is 6-foot-3, 220. He is fast, but not explosive.

"I think we all needed that first game to see the speed of a real game. Now we've seen it," says Fields.

For Deon Strother, the Dream is behind him. Two yards back, and staggered in the formation.

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He has just given up a sack, and the coaches let him know.

The dream weighed heavily on Walters all summer. About 15 lbs. worth. After ballooning to 230 lbs. after spring drills, Walters became painfully aware that he was too big for his 6-foot frame.

"I knew I had to bring myself down for the kind of power runner I am," says Walters. "Down to 225 for fall practice, and to 220 now. Walters wants to be at 215. Early in fall two-a-days at Irvine, Walters ran over would-be tacklers with brute strength and surprising speed that reminded many of Notre Dame's Jerome Bettis.

Walters wasn't the train, and after injuring his leg early, he fell out of the race for the starting spot. He entered this week at Howard Jones Field. "I understand what they're doing. I have got to improve hitting the holes."

The Dream is his to lose, but it hangs by a thread. On Tuesday, Fields took the first snaps on drills, the most snaps in live action.

Wednesday, it was Dotson. Fields is 6-foot-3, 200. He is fast, but not explosive.

"I think we all needed that first game to see the speed of a real game. Now we've seen it," says Fields.

For Deon Strother, the Dream is behind him. Two yards back, and staggered in the formation.

Walters is 6-foot-3, 220. He is fast, but not explosive.

"I think we all needed that first game to see the speed of a real game. Now we've seen it," says Fields.

For Deon Strother, the Dream is behind him. Two yards back, and staggered in the formation.

Others To Watch

ROB JOHNSON
Second in the PAC-10 in passing efficiency, and has thrown for 16 touchdowns.

WILLIE MCGINEST
Leader on defense will line up at three different positions, Lombardi semifinalist.

JOHNNIE MORTON
USC career reception leader and PAC-10 yardage leader, preseason all-American.

"To be a USC tailback. That's why we all came," says Walters. "Just being one is an honor. But to have the chance to be The Man in the spotlight's. That's like a dream come true."
The Observer • SPORTS EXTRA
Friday, October 22, 1993

TROJANS

SOUTHERN CAL
TROJANS
1993 ROSTER

The History of the Series

The Last Time:
Notre Dame 31, USC 23
Last year at the Coliseum, Notre Dame used a powerful running attack to beat the Trojans, as the Irish racked up 330 yards on the ground. Reggie Brooks had a career-high 227 yards and 3 touchdowns (12, 55, and 44 yards) on 19 carries. Notre Dame led 17-16 at halftime as the team exchanged scores throughout the game.

USC got to the Irish's 5-yard line with 25 seconds to play, but senior cornerb back Tom Carter intercepted a pass from USC quarterback Bob Johnson to seal the Trojans' fate.

The Records:
Notre Dame leads 27-23-4
Last ND Win: 1992
Last USC Win: 1982
Longest Series Streaks:
ND-10 (1983-present)
USC-(1978-82)
At Notre Dame Stadium:
Notre Dame leads, 19-8-1

1993 Statistics

RUSHING

ALL-PURPOSE

PASSING

RECEIVING

PASSING SUMMARY

RECEIVING SUMMARY

FIELD GOALS

PUNTING

INTERCEPTIONS

DEFENSE

TEAM STATISTICS

The Observer/Observer Region/Photograph by John Robinson

John Robinson

First year at USC, also coached there from 1976-82.
Career Records: Overall 150-91-2; vs. Notre Dame, 6-1.
Career Highlights: Robinson has the highest winning percentage among active Division I-A head coaches. He won the 1978 national championship with USC, finished second in both 1976 and 1979, led USC to 3 Pac-10 titles and was 3-0 in the Rose Bowl.
1993 Statistics

RUSHING

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TEAM STATISTICS

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NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH 1993 ROSTER

1. David Mays, DE 6-1 305
2. Tom Stock, TE 6-4 258
3. Leah Hunter, DB 5-11 194
4. Tony Redd, CB 6-0 210
5. Nick Zellars, RB 5-11 210
6. Nick Zellars, RB 5-11 210
7. Loge的人物, LB 6-2 240
8. Chris Johnson, DB 6-0 195
9. Jeff Burns, CB 6-0 204
10. Adrian Jerni, RB 6-0 194
11. Tony Koo, DB 5-11 210
12. Tom McDonald, DB 5-11 210
13. K. Pondergrass, K 5-10 160
14. Brook Hart, DB 6-0 220
15. Nick Zellars, RB 5-11 210
16. Lincoln Williams, LB 6-2 240
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23. Mike Zellars, RB 6-0 194
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NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH

NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH

Team Statistics

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Notre Dame Stadium

Built in 1930
Capacity: 59,075
Largest Crowd: 61,296 (1962)
Surface: Grass
ND's Record There: 236-67-5

Notre Dame Stadium has been the home of all national champions than any other stadium in college football.

Eighth season at Notre Dame.

Records at Notre Dame: Overall 72-18-1; at Home 35-7-1, on the Road 35-11-1, in Bowl Games 4-2-0.

Career Records: Overall 186-83-6, in Bowl Games 9-6-2, ex. USC 7-0.

Previous Head Coaching Experience: William & Mary (3 seasons), North Carolina (4 seasons), Arkansas (7 seasons), Minnesota (2 seasons).

Career Highlights: No. 3 ranking with 1977 Arkansas team; Led Notre Dame to 1988 National Championship; Upset No. 3 ranked Florida in 1992 Sugar Bowl. Topped No. 3 Michigan this season.

NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH
Return
continued from page 1
subtle slogan, but something big. One for all to see.
They got themselves a billboard, plenty of them. All over the Los Angeles highways huge signs stressing the point: "Be a Trojan. Beat Notre Dame." And Robinson's picture smiled at passing cars like he knew something. Maybe he does. In his seven seasons at USC (1976-1982) Robinson was 6-1 against the Irish, with three Rose Bowl wins and a national championship.
The last 26 times the two teams have played the record is 12-12-2, but it was 12-2-2 in favor of USC before Robinson left. He was 67-14-1 with the Trojans before this season began, the highest winning percentage among Division 1-A coaches.
"Coach Robinson knows what football is all about at USC," said Trojan wide receiver Johnnie Morton. "It's about winning, and also to...Beat Notre Dame.
"I'm very excited about the chance to play Notre Dame," said Robinson. "We intend to win the game, but we intend to win every game."
USC has known nothing but losing while the Irish have enjoyed a self-tagged "Decade of Dominance."
"You can throw out the past," said Irish linebacker Pete Bercich. "With Southern Cal it's not just a game. It's the type of game that can make or break your season."
Pete, do you remember the olden days? "Yeah, I watched the 1988 game."
No before that, when USC used to win.
"No I didn't really watch football then."
Beat Notre Dame. For USC the motivation is there; heal the program beginning with the worst sore.
For the Irish, this game seems only an obstacle before a one-two showdown with Florida State.
The game is huge in Southern California. The billboards started the hype from the first day of fall camp, and the players have kept it up.
"The only reason I came back for my senior year is to go back there and beat the hell out of Notre Dame." -Willie McGinest

The game is huge in Southern California highways said the main goal of the USC football program for 1993.
Billboards all along Southern California highways told of the main goal of the USC football program for 1993.

The reason I came back for my senior year is to go back there and beat the hell out of Notre Dame."
All-American linebacker Willie McGinest told the Los Angeles Times.
"For me as a senior this is my last chance to beat them," said Morton. "I am throwing everything into this game. This is the biggest game I have played in and probably will ever play in."
Ten years of losing, ten years of alumni whining, that damn "Decade of Dominance."
"I know that Southern Cal has pointed at us for a year," said Holtz. "I am well aware of that, but I can't do anything about that."

And what about the streak, the ten years? "Kevin McDougal doesn't have a streak. Paul Faila, Peter Chryplewicz, they don't have a streak," Holtz said, referring to the players who have yet to play against the Trojans. "Pete Bercich hasn't taken a snap against the Trojans. There's a guy who doesn't have a streak."
This game has meant so much in the past and this year it means, well...
"We are not at the level Notre Dame is," said Robinson, "but we don't want to shy away because our program's down. We want to measure ourselves against a team like this."
Beat Notre Dame.
"I know John Robinson is saying they're going to win the game," said Holtz. "But he is not going to play and I am not going to play."
"We will be ready," said Morton.
It all started out as a joke. "Beat Notre Dame," Robinson said.
Notre Dame-USC is never a joke.

GO IRISH!
beat USC
Papa predicts: Notre Dame 31
USC 13

Late Night Special
1-14" Large
1 Topping Pizza
$5.25

Party Pack
4-14" Large
1 Topping Pizzas
$22.95

1-14" Large
1 Topping Pizza
$6.00
or 2 -14" Large
1 Topping Pizzas
$11.95

Now accepting
Visa & Mastercard
$10 minimum

HOURS
M-Th: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Fri-Sat: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.
Sun: Noon - 1:00 a.m.

Fast • Hot • Perfect
271-1177
The Most Popular Number on Campus!
Robinson got some help in his final game

USC's Heisman Trophy winning tailback Charles White simply ran over Notre Dame defense, gaining a career-high 269 yards on 44 carries as the Trojans defeated the Irish 42-23 at Notre Dame Stadium. "It was the greatest football game I've ever seen," Robinson said.

But White's biggest moment didn't come until the fourth quarter, Notre Dame appeared to have knocked a punt out of bounds at the USC one-yard line, but the officials ruled that the ball went into the endzone, giving the Trojans the ball on their 20. USC went on to kick a field goal that proved to be the difference in the game.

The Associated Press picture proved, Harper didn't have possession of the ball when he crossed the goal line (and the touchdown shouldn't have counted).

Unfortunately for Irish fans, the Associated Press doesn't officiate college football games.

Notre Dame recovered the loose ball, which would have preserved an Irish victory, but after a discussion between the officials, Harper was awarded the touchdown.

It was USC's fifth consecutive win over Notre Dame and—at least until this Saturday—its last.

But not a decade of Irish dominance doesn't take the sting out of that loss.

"It's been seven years now we haven't beaten Southern Cal yet," Irish senior Kevin Griffith said after the game. "I can't think of a worse way to lose this game, on a bad officiating call.

Whatever the reason, Robinson knew how to beat Notre Dame, something his successors haven't been able to do.

Now that he's back Trojan fans are hoping for a return to the decade when USC was dominant.

By Jason Kelly

1981

Gerry Faust got his first taste of the rivalry in 1981 and it was bitter.

The Irish played one of their best games of the season, but limped off Notre Dame Stadium as 14-7 losers.

Irish junior Phil Carter won the "Battle of the Tailbacks," outgaining Marcus Allen 161 to 147. But the Irish lost the most important battle.

"Our players really came of age today," an elated Faust said after the game. "They played like we've wanted them to play all year."

"All the focus was not what they wanted."

"I told our players all week that this game was like a heavyweight championship fight that might not be decided until the 12th or 13th round," Robinson said. "And that's exactly what happened."

1980

Unbeaten and ranked No. 2?—Notre Dame travelled to Los Angeles and left with its first loss of the season.

The 20-3 loss was Notre Dame's seventh straight loss at the Los Angeles Coliseum and essentially ended the team's national championship hopes.

"There were a lot of feelings, I'm just numb," Devine said after his last regular season game as the Irish head coach.

Mike Courey took over for freshman Blaze at quarterback in the second half and helped move the Irish offense, but they couldn't manage only a field goal and USC was the winner at home again.

A Sugar Bowl date with top-ranked Georgia awaited the Irish on January 1, but USC's win severely diminished the game's significance.

1979

Wearing green jerseys for the first time since the 1950s, the Irish stunned the fans and the Trojans on the way to an emotional 49-19 win at Notre Dame Stadium.

It was Notre Dame's only win over a Robinson-coached Trojan team and only the second over USC in the previous ten years.

The Irish would go on to claim the 1979 national title. The other win was in 1970, another Irish national championship season.

Devine downplayed the importance of the jerseys.

"Let's get under those green jerseys," Devine said after the game. "There's an awful lot of heart under those jerseys."

"Enough heart to give Notre Dame one of the most lopsided victories in the history of the series."

Joe Montana had another great performance, completing 13 passes for 167 yards.

Eight of those went to tight end Ken MacAfee, who had 97 yards.

The win pushed Notre Dame back into the top five and reignited national championship hopes that had died a few weeks earlier after a loss to Mississippi.

USC came into the game averaging more than 30 points per game and allowing its opponents only 10.

"We got the hell beat out of us today," Robinson said. "We were beaten today by a very inspired and very well-coached team. Notre Dame executed very well. We were out-played and out-coached."

It was the only time Robinson left a Notre Dame game green with envy.

1978

John Robinson's first game against Notre Dame proved to be a good indication of how the series would develop while he coached the Trojans.

Five Irish turnovers and a pair of controversial calls made the difference in USC's 17-13 win over Notre Dame at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Trailing 14-7 in the fourth quarter, Notre Dame appeared to have knocked a punt out of bounds at the USC one-yard line, but the officials ruled that the ball went into the endzone, giving the Trojans the ball on their 20.

USC went on to kick a field goal that proved to be the difference in the game.

Later, a disputed pass interference call on Irish cornerback Luther Bradley helped keep a USC drive alive.

Notre Dame also hurt its own cause.

Six times the Irish drove inside the Trojan 30-yard line only to come up empty-handed.

"We got some bad breaks and they really beat us," Irish defensive end Willie Fry said. "But you have to play 60 minutes of football, regardless of what the officials call or what happens. SC won and that's all that matters."

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Michigan and Miami defend their home turf

\section*{Michigan vs. Miami}

The Wolverines, fresh off their come-from-behind win over Big Ten newcomer Penn State, host the rejuvenated Irish on Saturday.

Michigan is trying to stay in the running for the Big Ten title, while Illinois (4-2) continues to improve under new starting quarterback George Dohrmann.

Johnny Johnson.

Johnson, who replaced starter Scott Weaver three weeks ago, was 11-17 for 178 yards last week as the Illini crashed lowly Iowa 49-3. Big play receiver Jasper Strong had two catch-es for 71 yards, freshman running back Damien Platt ran for 103 yards on 13 carries, and kicker Chris Richardson kicked four field goals.

However, the Wolverines were plagued by the Illini defense, which features the best linebackers in juniors Dana Howard and John Holeczek.

The Wolverines returned to their running game against the Nittany Lions, which was stopped cold in their loss to Michigan State last week. Tyrone Wheatley rumbled for 192 yards on 32 carries, and Todd Collins supplemented the senior’s running with 132 yards passing.

Syracuse at Miami

It is hard to believe Syracuse was ranked ahead of Notre Dame in one preseason poll, as the No. 24 Orangemen continue to show they are one of the worst teams in the Big East.

Last week Syracuse almost lost to one of the worst teams in Division I-A, as sorrowful PIT nearly fell on us. PIT running back Curtis Martin was stopped on fourth down near the Syracuse goal line on the Orangemen held on for the embarrassing 24-21 win.

Former Helms Trophy candidate Marvin Graves threw for 318 yards on 12-18 passing, while Martin led Pitt with 206 yards on 318 yards.

Sixth-ranked Miami should show the Orangemen what a good team looks like, as they play their first game since their 27-10 loss to No. 1 Florida State.

The talk around Coral Gables has been that this year could be like 1989, when Miami lost at Florida State and then turned around and won the national championship after beating number-one ranked and undefeated Notre Dame in the last game of the year.

North Carolina at Virginia

The Tar Heels have been on fire since their loss to No. 1 Florida State and then turned around and won the national championship after beating number-one ranked and undefeated Notre Dame in the last game of the year.

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North Carolina quarterback Stancek leads the 7-1 Heels into this pivotal ACC match up that should go a long way in deciding who is the conference’s second-best team behind the Seminoles.

\section*{PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS}

After being screwed by the distributor of Trojan Condoms, the Observer Sports Staff had to settle for the Junior Class Officers as their weekly guests. Bergan offered large sum of class funds for the chance to pick against the best.

\section*{Observer Sports Staff}

\subsection*{Junior Class Officers}

Last week’s guests: 19-25

Bryan Connolly, Jonathan Jensen

Bryan Connolly, President

Nick Galassi, Secretary
Classifieds

NOTICES

SELL TRIPS, USC

I 287-4082
I 277-7406

Friday, October 22, 1993

Classifieds

The Observer • Classifieds

Classifieds

DESERTED SEEKING RICH

SCHOOL TO BACK FROM SCHOOL TO WORK IN EUROPE, FRANK. I WILL

AFTER FALL BREAK, WILL HELP

WITH GAS & DRIVING. FRANK

1421.

HE FACULTY & STAFF: Don't you wish you would like to

fulfill your dream of being an actor/

actress? For University of Arizona, if

at all! Interested? Call me with details.

Restaurant now hiring part-time

wait staff for weekend. Minimum

salary $2.35. 1420 South Blvd

West of North. After Dark. Call

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Congratulations to the following graduates from the Class of ’93 who have recently joined Deloitte & Touche:

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Matt Cenedella	Scott Ecker	Joe Laur	Russ Singer	Dan Walter
Mike Cipriano	Steve Egan	Cory Lawrence	Jeremy Smith

In addition, Mark Bangasser, Nancy Davis, Ivan Hoffman, Ashley Kooavar, Angie Kolbas, Brian Murray and Jon Oleksy are first from the class of ’94 to accept our offer of employment after graduation. Welcome Mark, Nancy, Ivan, Ashley, Angie, Brian and Jon!

The above professionals are joining our offices in Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Hartford, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Louisville, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Orange County—Costa Mesa, Parsippany, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Richmond.

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Belles soccer facing injuries on season’s final weekend

By JENNIFER ROACH
Associated Press

The Saint Mary’s soccer team will finish its season as they host the College of Wooster at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Valparaiso University at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

“Both games are going to prove to be a challenge,” coach Tom Van Meter said. "The College of Wooster is ranked fourth and the University of Valparaiso is a Division I team. Recovering from their 2-0 loss to the University of Chicago on Wednesday, the Belles have been working on shooting and finishing drills. "We just haven’t been able to put it in the net and score on our opportunities,” senior co-captain Megan Dalsma said. Senior Ashley Van Meter will be the key, although fullback Patty Hand will be missing from Saturday’s game, Van Meter said.

Senior Molly O’Grenwill be playing cautiously due to a bad ankle and knee injury. Megan Dalsma, who is known for her scoring, is also treating a knee injury, and goalkeeper Ann Kusmich is suffering from a finger injury.

"Since this is the Belles’ last game for the season, it will be a good opportunity for them to show off their improvement. "We’ve learned to work well together and make trades,” said freshman Patricia Hood said. "Hopefully the Belles will rise to the competition," Van Meter said.

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Curt Schilling was tired and in trouble when he looked to the bullpen for help.

"And that’s when I knew it was my game,” Schilling said. "I knew this team would go to Toronto based on what I did.”

The Philadelphia Phillies are going back to Toronto because Schilling beat the Blue Jays 2-0 Thursday night, routing their World Series deficit to 3-2. Schilling found the energy to escape a second-third, no-out jam in the eighth inning and went on to pitch a five-hitter for the Phillies’ first shutout in postseason play. It came right after the highest-scoring game ever in the postseason, and the longest nine-inning night game in major league history.

"He had to go nine. What else did we have left?” Philadelphia’s John Kruk said. "Everybody threw 100 innings last night — or at least the equivalent of that.”

Schilling slowed down Toronto’s sprint to a second straight championship and kept the runners were tired of swinging, maybe the runners were tired of scoring.

"I prefer this type of ball-game,” said Blue Jays manager Jim Fregosi. "To me, this is what baseball is all about, not 15-14. I don’t like the kind of game we had last night.”

The pitchers also made it a quick night.

The game finished at 11:06 p.m. EDT after the previous four games ended at an average of 12:18 a.m.

"We knew it was going to be a tight game after the first time each team went through the lineup,” Toronto’s Joe Carter said.

Schilling’s jam in the eighth came when Pat Borders led off with a single and runner Willie Canate took third when Williams stood around after Borders led off.

He began to work his way out after Mickey Henderson’s groundout, hitting his glove but he threw home and got Canate out on a rundown. He ended the inning by striking out Devon White and getting Roberto Alomar on a groundout.

While Williams stood around in the bullpen, both teams had other pitchers ready. Mulholland was ready to relieve in Toronto.

"Those pitchers also made it a quick night.’”

The Phillies ended a string of five straight losses at home in the World Series. The Blue Jays had won seven straight road games in the postseason, beginning in Atlanta in the 1991 World Series.

Guzman also pitched well, allowing five hits in seven innings. Any other night, that might’ve won. Against Schilling, however, it did not.

Schilling made it stand up with the help of three double plays. The only other pitcher to shut out Toronto this year was Barlow, who beating the Blue Jays 3-0 on June 30.

The Blue Jays have compiled for 65 runs, the most ever for the first four games of the Series, and had hitting a collective .332. The Blue Jays batted 40 hits Wednesday night, tying another Series mark. Maybe the Blue Jays were tired of swinging, maybe the runners were tired of scoring.

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Volleyball continued from page 20

lie in the year, while Stark is a native of Scottsdale, AZ, and will get a chance to showcase her skills in front of her hometown supporters for the first time in her college career.

"The team will definitely be ready, because we've talked about this trip a lot recently," commented Brown. "Our practices have been very competitive of late."

After facing the Devils, Notre Dame will end its west coast swing against No. 22 Arizona, which stands only 8-7 on the year but has played well against outstanding competition, most recently losing to chief rival ASU, falling 24-22 in the decisive fifth game.

The Wildcats are led by hitter Charina Brown. "We're very much in the mix," said Arizona coach Nick Capozzola. "The team is really good, and they're a good team."

After the Irish return to the Midwest, they will have little time to regroup before opening their conference schedule against perhaps their toughest conference opponent, Butler, which is 17-7 on the year and ranked 12th regionally. The Bulldogs are led by Laura Baier and Stephanie Wesley, both of whom average close to four kills per game.

Grace works overtime to win soccer crown

By CRISTINA CORONADO

The Notre Dame Club of Minnesota introduces an Exclusive Pencil Drawing to Benefit its Scholarship Fund

Grace's Mike Wigton (center) battles Stefan Schroffner of Grace for the ball during Grace's 1-0 championship win Thursday.

As a result of the ejection, Zahm was forced to play with only ten players throughout the rest of the game.

Despite the red card, the Zahm defense, led by freshman Jason Newcomer, kept the game scoreless, and forced Grace into overtime. After a scoreless first overtime, a second five minutes was needed. In the second overtime, Grace forward Teck Teng scored the only goal during a scramble for the ball in front of the net. The goal was scored after a nearby whistle seemed to delay Zahm's defense. Also, the sideline referee's indecision about a call led to Grace's chance.

"We were able to hang for the next two minutes, and finish the season undefeated," Zahm said. "We always had a decent chance."

"It's great to have won the championship," Butler said. "Our practices have been very competitive of late."

The Observer/Sean Farnan

Happy Birthday,

Ernie Fatta, M.D.

The Observer/Sean Farnan

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Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. Shipping is paid in full. Illustrations are engraved in the order.
The Notre Dame women’s soccer team closes out their regular season schedule on the road against Ohio State and Detroit-Mercy this weekend.

Both programs are in their first year of existence. Detroit is a conference opponent, while Ohio State plays in the Big Ten.

“We’re going to be ready in all aspects,” said Irish junior Tiffany Thompson. “If we keep our intensity up, it will carry us through.”

Notre Dame is 15-2 and ranked third in the nation.

“We’re really excited to be 15-2 at this point in the season, especially considering the strength of our schedule,” said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli.

Although Detroit-Mercy is playing in its first year, forward Cindy Fix leads the nation in scoring. Leslie-Ann Graham is tied for 8th in scoring with 12 goals and 7 assists.

“We have to make sure we don’t take them lightly,” commented Irish senior co-captain Allison Lester. “There is talent on both of their teams and we have to make sure we’re ready.

After this weekend, the Irish can look forward to the NCAA tournament and the NCAAs.”

During break, the Irish will prepare with two practices a day. “We’re looking forward to getting through the weekend successfully and going to the tournament,” added sophomore defender Ashley Scharff.

Notre Dame is coming off a 12-0 thrashing of Loyola. Freshman forward Stacia Masters scored 3 goals and had 2 assists to set a Notre Dame single game scoring record with 8 points. Lester scored twice and had three assists to establish a new Notre Dame scoring record.

Besides Lester and Masters, Irish scoring threats include sophomores Regan Coyne, Michele McCarthy and Bonella Guerrero. Scharff, sophomore Julie Vogel and senior Andy Kurek anchor the defense in front of freshman goalie Jen Remsa.

“We’re gonna take one game at a time and play this weekend like any other game,” concluded Thompson.
Dillon dominates Grace to secure final playoff berth

By JOE VILINSKI
Sports Writer

The facts were simple for Dillon last night as they took on Grace in their final game of the regular season. A win coupled with an Off-Campus loss assured the Big Red the last playoff spot in the Gold League. Dillon did their part in meeting this challenge as they pounded Grace 20-0. Dillon dominated every aspect of the game. On the opening drive, freshman Pete Meyers set up the first score, taking it down to the Grace 9-yard line on a 20-yard dash. Facing third and goal, junior Mike Schreck punched it in on the handoff for an early 6-0 lead. "The offensive line did a great job tonight," said Schreck. "There were some nice holes opening up," he added.

After the Dillon defense stuffed Grace on fourth and 2, junior Chris Monohan took it 15 yards to the Grace five-yard line. Dillon, facing third and goal for the second time, called again on Schreck who re-sponded with his second TD run of the night. Monohan then ran around end to score on the two-point conversion for a fourteen point lead at halftime.

Besides the offense playing well, the Dillon defense turned it up a notch knowing their season was on the line. Monohan, playing safety, led the defense with two sacks and a big tackle for a loss. Grace tried to mix the pass and the run, but only managed one first down on a penalty.

The scoring was closed out in the third quarter when Monohan, on the halfback option found sophomore Kenny Ellzy wide open in the end zone to widen the gap to twenty points.

"Tonight we put it all together," said Dillon captain Zach Budzichowski. "It was a real team effort," he said.

Keenan 14, Off-Campus 0

Needing a win to stay alive in the playoff hunt, Off-Campus could do little more than watch a determined Keenan team defeat them 14-0, thereby giving Dillon the final playoff spot. "This was a good win for us," said Keenan senior captain Matt Makowski. "We have been taking a lot of things for granted lately, but this week we just kept our focus."

Keenan came out with this renewed focus and ran the ball right at the heart of the Off-Campus defense. After running for one first down, sophomore Ben Mitchell took the quick pitch on fourth and 1 around the right side for a 43-yard gain to the Off-Campus 3-yard line. Mitchell, playing on a pulled quad muscle, then took the handoff for the score to put the Knights up by seven.

Off-Campus tried to go to the air to solve the Keenan defense, but they would have no such luck. While the defensive line put the pressure on all night, senior Mark Besette and sophomore Dan Kraft had an interception apiece to lead the secondary. "We made a real attempt to work on the secondary this week in practice," added Makowski. Makowski went on to prove his leadership on the field too as he accounted for the Knight's final score. Spinning off one tackler, the senior captain dived in the end zone for the touchdown and the 14-0 victory.

Dillon earned a playoff berth Thursday with a 20-0 win over Grace.

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports

Let's Go Irish!

Friday October 22
Men's Tennis vs. Southern Cal
7:00 pm Eck Tennis Pavilion

And if you're here for FALL BREAK don't forget:
Men's Ice Hockey vs. Western Michigan
Friday October 29
7:00 pm JACC Fieldhouse

Free admission with Blue & Gold Card
Palmer provides punch in home finale

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Irish had a lot to be excited about last night. They were riding a four game win streak, the longest for the team so far this season. They were playing their last home game of the season on Alumni Field. Most of all, they had just jumped into the NCAA rankings this week, entering the poll at No. 23. However, it was Western Illinois University that got pumped for the game, showing poise and fortitude against the overpowering Irish squad. Despite the lackluster performance, Notre Dame still prevailed 2-0.

A bright spot for the Irish was senior captain Mike Palmer. The middlefielder from South Bend contributed in both Notre Dame goals in the final home game of his career.

"I grew up playing here," said Palmer, a three-year starter. "It's kind of weird playing my last game." Palmer scored what turned out to be the winning goal for the Irish with 6:25 to play in the first half. Freshman defender Brian Engesser served the ball deep into the goalie box, where the senior was waiting to pop a shot past Leatherneck goalie Tim Nowak. The score gave Notre Dame a 1-0 halftime lead.

Until that point, the Irish had been continually frustrated by the Western Illinois defense. Several of Notre Dame's six first half shots either barely missed wide or soared over the goal. The Leathernecks responded each time with a hard-pressing counter-attack that took a strong Irish defensive effort to thwart. Notre Dame defenders Dane Whitley and Chris Dean shouldered the brunt of the pressure while Bert Rader recorded his fourth shutout in five games.

"We didn't give them enough respect," continued Palmer.

Notre Dame outshot Western Illinois 13-0 in the game despite the flat performance. The Leathernecks were kept in the game by the inspired play of Nowak. The Irish put the game out of reach late in the second half. Freshman Konstantin Kolosov tallied his second goal in two games at the 80:13 mark when he booted a shot over Nowak to give the Irish a 2-0 advantage. Palmer was credited the assist on the play.

With the victory, Notre Dame improved to 11-4 on the season, while Western Illinois dropped to 3-12. The 23rd ranked Irish will travel on a three-game east coast road swing next week, as they will take on Old Dominion, Delaware, and LaSalle.

"We have a lot to prove," said Palmer. "We have some more respect in the conference, but we still don't have the respect we need nationally."

Notre Dame volleyball takes its win streak to the desert

Arizona, Arizona State expected to challenge the Irish

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

After three weeks of playing weaker competition, the 12th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team looks forward to the challenge of facing other ranked teams as it travels to Arizona for three matches, facing Northern Arizona, Arizona State, and Arizona.

Having improved to 16-3 on the year and riding an eight match winning streak, the Irish will see one final tune-up match in Northern Arizona before facing its more highly regarded neighbors.

The Lumberjacks have struggled thus far this season, having lost their last three matches to fall to 6-12. They have also regarded neighbors.

The Irish will face Arizona State in what must be termed the highlight of the trip. Against such talent as this, coach Debbie Brown, who led the Irish to the NCAA tournament each of the last three seasons, knows she will have her team's best performance against top competition.

"Patti Snyder has proved," explained Schilling. "We still don't have the respect we need nationally."