By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

Computerized prayer called "Catholic prayerware" is in the beginning stages of being shipped, it was announced last week by Aquinas Software President Daniel Emmons, Notre Dame Class of 1990. Catholic prayerware is a multimedia traditional prayer application for the Microsoft Windows operating environment. It includes over 20 preloaded traditional Catholic prayers, like the "Act of Contrition," the "Our Father," and prayers of Saint Thomas Aquinas, according to Emmons.

There is, also, a separate section for writing notes where an infinite number of personal prayers can be recorded by the user onto the screen with a microphone. With an automated prayer scheduler, prayers can be programmed to "pop up" on the screen and be viewed and heard at designated times of the day.

Two students read a flyer from Pax Christi, an organization that proposes an alternative to ROTC as a means to earn scholarship money, on Saturday morning outside Pasquerilla Center.

Computing teams finish 7th, 12th in east region
By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

Six Notre Dame students were recently given the opportunity to transfer their knowledge, books, and homework into a "real world" experience by participating in the annual Association of Computing Machinery Programming competition held at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada.

Notre Dame sent two teams of three students each to compete in the Eastern Central Region championship on November 12. Of the 78 teams that participated in the competition, the Notre Dame teams captured seventh and 12th place. Placing sixth or above would have enabled the Notre Dame team to advance to the world championships.

According to first-year graduate student Jeff Squyres, both teams put in an impressive performance.

"We were really pleased with how we did," said...
Morality doesn’t Trickle down either

Everyone in America wants to live in the good society, but very few seem to want to focus on the fundamental principles that would lead to it. Communication, moral harmony, and the equilibrium that once existed between civilization and its environment are severely lacking from the American agenda.

American life centers around the market rather than the society in which people interact. Americans seem to realize that their ideal society is a far cry from the reality of their lives and search for solutions to their dissatisfaction.

According to critics of the current economic view, human life has no measurable value beyond the value their possessors give it in market terms. Success is therefore wrong with evaluating human life in dollars and cents. American economics discredits itself and the human being as a market tool. Surely life takes precedent over profit.

Morals bind a society together and universally benefit the human race. Money, on the other hand, pushes humanity against its natural tendencies to maintain the name of the common good.

At the representation of American wants, the political arena falls as well. The collective resources society has to offer reach far beyond the value of the common good as defined by the market. The American society has to rest. The solution may rest in the happiness and consequent productivity of the American people. The welfare system is dissuaded by the economic consequences.

The assaults defined the desperation of the Serbs and of Muslims loyal to warlord Fikret Abdic to cripple the government army, which defeated Abdic in April and broke through Serb lines in a stunning advance last month.

Late Sunday, the Bosnian Serb military command claimed it recaptured all of the territory it lost in the recent government offensive, the Belgrade-based Tanjug News Agency reported.

Serb forces attacked neighboring Croatia Tuesday with their poverty rather than actively seeking the welfare. Situation, for example, needs to be able to dance.
senators: school prayer amendment doubtful

by jim abrams

associated press

washington

senators from both parties voiced doubt sunday that a constitutional amendment allowing school prayer could pass and indicated they would prefer to steer away from such a social issue.

"i don't think we ought to get bogged down" on such divisive matters, minority leader bob dole, r-kan., said on abc's "this week with david brinkley.

"if we're going to bring about change, we better bring up some measures we can pass, so if we can't have prayer, we better have some other change, we better bring up some other change," he said.

the supreme court ruled in 1962 that organized prayer in public schools violated the first amendment of the constitution, and dole said neither republicans nor democrats would prefer to see the court turn around and allow prayer in school.

lawyer says passenGers heard strange sounds as plane flew from charlotte to chicago

by f.n. d'alesio

chicago

at least three passengers on an earlier leg of usair flight 427 complained of strange noises before the jet took off on its final, fatal flight, according to a lawyer representing some families.

philip corby, a lawyer suing usair on behalf of some of the families, said reports of complaints were filed thursday in depositions in federal court.

the three passengers said they had heard an odd noise "during the sept. 8 flight from charlotte, n.c., to chicago," he said.

the jet left chicago for pittsburgh later that day and crashed a few miles from the pittsburgh airport, killing all 132 people aboard. investigators have not determined what caused the crash.

the type of noise the passengers heard is not clear, corby said. some said they heard a "whirring" noise, others a "plunking" noise.

"i honestly don't believe the voices are there for a vocal prayer amendment," he said.

amount he'd prefer to see is a balanced budget, unfunded federal mandates on the states, a line-item veto, tax cuts and a prayer amendment. "i would prefer to solve the economic problems first," he said.

sen. constance judd, d-connecticut, appearing with dole on cbs, said there was a real reluctance to have this congress be the first congress in 203 years to amend any part of the bill of rights." he said most americans would "just as soon the federal government stay out of questions like religious prayer in their schools.

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do you know what your insurance covers?

are you concerned about what is not covered?

the policy is up for renewal, what would you like to see changed?

the graduate student union needs your input.

what changes would you like to see in the policy and what things you would like to see stay the same.

jigsaw puzzle highlight story

by lauren winterfield

saint mary's college is adding another part to its sesquicentennial celebration this week, with a jigsaw puzzle highlighting service.

the puzzle made an appearance at the chapel's sesquicentennial prayer service, which is being conducted by the sesquicentennial prayer service committee to publicize a recent的美好英寸 empire.

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the puzzle was made on an easel during the mass, and afterwards will be laid flat on top of the table. it can take a piece as a memento of the event.

the puzzle is made of one eight-inch thick balsa wood, which is known for its light weight and manageable size. several faculty and staff members expressed an interest in being drilled a hole in their piece of the puzzle and wearing it as a medallion.

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are you concerned about what is not covered?

the policy is up for renewal, what would you like to see changed?

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Teams
continued from page 1

Squyres. "It was a big event and it was definitely a big improvement over last year." According to Squyres, each team was given five hours to devise computer programs to solve eight problems. One question, considered by most to be the most difficult, was solved by only three teams—both Notre Dame teams and Yorktown. "I think our performance shows the quality of the computer science and engineering department at Notre Dame," said Squyres. Senior mathematics major Brian Luense agreed with Squyres' assessment of Notre Dame's Department of Computer Science and Engineering.

"Even though I'm a math major, I've taken some classes in the department," said Luense. "It's a younger department, but it's putting forth some quality work. Hopefully this will serve to further earn it the recognition I think it deserves," he said.

The seventh place team consisted of Luense, senior Joe George, and senior Mike Nahas. Squyres, junior Jun Lei, and senior John Olson made up the 12th-place team.

The case was reopened by Dr. Raymond Sepeta, a professor in the Freshman Year of Studies, and Dr. Andrew Lumsdaine, an associate professor of Computer Science and Engineering. Squyres hopes that this year's performance only portends success in future competitions.

"We did good this year, but next year we hope to do even better," he said.

Federal judge orders retrial

Associated Press

HOUSTON A federal judge ordered a new trial for a Mexican sentenced to death in Texas, saying prosecutors and police botched their investigation.

"These men and women, sworn to uphold the law, abandoned their charge and became major users of drugs," said U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt, in ordering a new trial for 12-year-old Roberto Aldape Guerra.

Aldape Guerra, 32, was convicted in the July 1982 death of a Houston policeman killed after he stopped a car carrying Aldape Guerra and Roberto Carrasco Flores. He maintains the fatal shots were fired by Carrasco, who was killed in a shootout with police. Evidence linked bullets that killed the officer and a bystander to a pistol found under Carrasco's body.

During the trial, prosecutors theorized that Aldape Guerra had somehow switched guns with Carrasco, killed the officer and later the motorist with the 9mm pistol, then handed the murder weapon back to Carrasco.

"Their misconduct was designed and calculated to obtain a conviction and another 'mount in their guns' despite the overwhelming evidence that Carrasco was the killer and the lack of evidence pointing to Guerra," Hoyt said.

The order last week gives the state 30 days to retry or release Aldape Guerra.

Israel's spy remains threat to security

CIA says Pollard's mind, instability present a risk

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Convicted Israeli spy Jonathan Pollard, who is eligible for parole next year, has tried to reveal classified information from prison and remains a security risk, according to CIA documents. "He retains the ability to harm our national security because of his intelligence, his power as a source of collection, his history of significant emotional instability, his history of drug abuse and his overriding loyalty to another country," the Central Intelligence Agency wrote in documents cited in Monday's edition of a defense industry newsletter that covers the defense industry.

The declassified documents were provided to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which asked the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency to assess the potential national security damage if Pollard were released, the newsletter said. Pollard's attorney, Theodore Olson, has no basis for accusing the CIA of inaccuracies of drug abuse and continued attempts to reveal classified information are unfounded.

Pollard, a former Navy intelligence analyst, was sentenced to life in prison in 1987 after pleading guilty to selling secrets to Israel. He admitted selling classified information to Israel from 1984 until his arrest in November 1985. "Pollard is in a medium-security inmate at a federal prison in Butner, N.C. He is eligible to be considered for parole November 1995, and under federal sentencing guidelines must be released after 30 years—by January 2005," the CIA documents said.

"Mr. Pollard is capable of disclosing information that could still cause serious damage to national security," said the CIA in its response to the Senate committee.

A CIA official wrote that Pollard "has tried to reveal classified information from prison" and that "the CIA is not aware of any intelligence gained by Mr. Pollard that would be damaging to national security." But Olson said Pollard wrote just one letter that was censored by Navy intelligence officers, who review all Pollard's mail. The letter was written to 14 different individuals. Olson also said that the CIA has no basis for accusing Pollard of drug abuse.

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM IN

Deadly storm Gordon dissipates over Florida

By JOHN PACENTI

MIAMI Gordon zigzagged back to Florida on Sunday as a dwindling weather system, nothing like the hurricane and tropical storm blamed for hundreds of deaths, was just a swirl and low whirl. Rain was deep heavy thunderstorms," said Max Mayfield, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. "It's not the same system it was three days ago." At 4 a.m., the depression was centered at 28.1 degrees north latitude and 79.2 degrees west longitude, or 85 miles east of Cape Canaveral. It was moving west over Florida at 11 mph and was expected to continue weakening.

Its strongest winds were about 30 mph, down from the 80 mph it hit as it reaching hurricane strength last week west off the coast of North Carolina. Gordon formed Nov. 8 off Nicaragua, zigzagged east through the Caribbean as a tropical storm, and snaked west alongside the Florida Keys and then northeast across the Florida Peninsula. Once in the Atlantic, it strengthened and headed north to North Carolina, then reversed course.

"I've never seen one last this long and make as many turns and loops as this system has," Mayfield said. It was blamed for more than 500 deaths in Haiti and eight in Florida.

On Saturday, 19 scuba divers had to be rescued off Palm Beach after their boat capsized in Gordon's high seas. A woman fishing at Boynton Inlet was washed off a pier by a high wave and carried out to sea before being rescued.

Gordon's damage to Florida agriculture was estimated at $336 million. While the Atlantic hurricane season ends Nov. 30, Mayfield noted that meteorologists were still watching a weather system called a tropical wave off the north coast of Puerto Rico.

Residents were in for more rough weather as Gordon's system pushed off Florida's east coast. Storms were expected to continue through Thanksgiving.

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Dole: Clinton effective as commander-in-chief

By JIM ABRAMS

WASHINGTON

Republican leader Bob Dole joined the nation's top military officer Sunday in disputing Sen. Jesse Helms' claim that President Clinton is not capable of leading the U.S. armed forces.

"I had some reservations early on, but I think that the president has done quite well to this point," said the next Senate major­ity leader, quoted by ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta fired back, saying Helms' views usually represent "a narrow range of the political spectrum" that "does not reflect the mainstream of what this country is about."

Speaking on CNN's "Late Edition," Panetta warned that such remarks would strain White House relations with Helms, who is likely to be Sen­ate Foreign Relations Commit­tee chairman beginning in Jan­uary. And he said that Helms must decide whether he wants to work with Clinton or against him.

"If we are going to be able to have a strong relationship in the future in which we work effectively to try to promote this nation's interests both here at home and abroad, I think there's no room for those kinds of com­ments," Panetta said.

Clinton's ability as comman­der in chief, long an issue be­cause of his Vietnam era anti­war activities, was questioned again Friday by Helms, a North Carolin­ian who has blasted Clinton for al­leged during a CNN interview that military leaders share his view that the president is not "up to the job."

That drew a quick response Saturday from Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shal­ikashvili, who called The Washing­ton Post and The New York Times to defend Clinton.

"I think it's important that we not be represent­ed as that of the military lead­ership, or for that matter, the view of the military as a whole," he said.

Shalikashvili said he did not want to "pick a fight" with Helms.

But Sen. Christopher Dodd, D­Conn., a member of the com­mittee, charged that Helms was "coming close to aiding and abetting insubordination" of the nation's chosen com­mander in chief.

"I think it's very, very re­ckless. I regret deeply that he said it and I think it would be an apology," Dodd told CNN's "Face the Nation.

Shalikashvili, who has been a sharp critic of the adminis­tration in such areas as Bosnia and Haiti, said, "Jesse was just giving his opinion." Dole said his view is that "he is the com­mander in chief. I think he's done a little better with Haiti, maybe with the Mideast. I think he's doing better all the time.”

GDP discusses replacing income tax

By H. JOSEF HERBERT

WASHING­TON

The incoming chairman of the House's tax-writing com­mittee acknowledged Sunday that his goal of replacing the in­come tax with a national sales tax is so radical that it won't be accomplished easily or quickly.

Meanwhile, two other top congressional Republicans made clear they intend to push next year for a reorganization of the government itself and perhaps shut down several Cabinet-level departments such as Energy and Education.

The leaders spoke as the GOP prepares to take control of the House and Senate in January for the first time in four decades.

Rep. Bill Archer, R­Texas, who will head the House Ways and Means Committee next year, said he plans to have hearings on replacing the in­come tax as the country's pri­mary revenue source. But he said such a shift is not likely to be tackled next year, or even in the 104th Congress.

"It's not going to happen overnight," Archer told a meet­ing of the conservative National Taxpayers Union. "It will take some time during my tenure in the Congress that we will be able to replace the income tax completely as we know it to­day.

"I think the substitu­tion would be "some form of broad-based consumption tax" such as a direct sales tax or "value-added" tax, which is added to the price of goods as they are being produced.

Several members of the audi­ence scoffed at a value added tax, calling it a "hidden tax" buried in the price of products and, therefore, more easily manipulated by government.

The Taxpayers Union is a vocal advocate of value-added taxes and more government accountabil­ity in tax policy.

Sen. Bob Dole, R­Kansas, who will probably be Senate major­ity leader in January, said high on the GOP agenda will be reducing the size of the federal government, including elimi­nation of some entitlement pro­grams.

He mentioned the de­partments of Energy and of Education and the Interstate Commerce Commission as be­ing vulnerable.

These agencies were targeted during the Reagan administra­tion, but survived largely be­cause of Democratic support in Congress.

"If we're going to limit or re­limit government, we have to do it. We can't talk about it, we have to do it," said Dole on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Addressing the taxpayers group, Sen. Phil Gramm, R­Texas, also singled out the Edu­cation Department, saying tax­makers should find out if the department's Washington offices are leased and give the tax rate a "once-in-a-lifetime" post that we will not renew the lease.

Archer, who has made his concerns about the current in­come tax law known, said there are "innumerable designs" of a consumption tax scheme that might be accept­able. He said he was confident one will be worked out.

But in an interview, Archer said he does not expect to push the matter this year and doubts that the phase-out of the so­called tax would actually begin in 1995 and last 12 years.

"It's a hard sale," Archer said there are "innumerable designs" of a consumption tax scheme that might be accept­able. He said he was confident one will be worked out.

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Troops also sent to West Bank to prevent riots
By SAID GHAZALI
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip—Trying to ease tensions, PLO leader Yasir Arafat released 31 Islamic militants from jail Sunday, and Muslim fundamentalist political leaders vowed to redirect their anger at Israeli soldiers and settlers.

But one armed group of Muslim radicals threatened civil war unless the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it expelled, took a tougher line against Israeli soldiers, settlers and the peace process.

The PLO and the Islamic fundamentalist groups of Hamas and Islamic Jihad blamed each other for Friday's bloodshed, when Palestinian police opened fire on rivaling worshippers, killing 13 people and wounding more than 150.

But isolated outbreaks of violence occurred Sunday in Gaza, where security was tight between the PLO and the militants held.

And Imad al-Qassam, Hamas' military wing, said it would attack officials of Arafat's government and start a civil war unless the Palestine Liberation Organization chief expelled top Palestinian police officials and punished others.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin responded to the threats by sending extra troops of the Gaza Strip's forces to protect Jewish settlements and to the West Bank, occupied by Jordan.

On the violence, Arafat's office said that the Jewish settlements were behind the killing that violated a cease-fire, but it said the murder wasn't sanctioned by the Israel Defense Forces (IDF).

Three gunmen shot and killed paramilitary policemen when they resisted a robbery in the Northern Ireland town of Newry on Nov. 13.

The shooting was the first violation of a cease-fire observed by the IRA since Sept. 1 and Protestant paramilitary groups went on Oct. 15.

The Catholic-based IRA seeks the union of Northern Ireland with mostly Catholic Ireland. Protestant groups want Northern Ireland to remain within Britain.

The Irish government canceled early releases of IRA prisoners after the killing. Logistical factors with Britain's ruling Conservative party said the shooting indicated that the IRA wasn't serious about the peace process.

In a statement issued in Dublin, the IRA said: "We have established that Frank Kerr was shot in the midst of an intense scuffle with one of our volunteers, and we take this opportunity to offer sincere condolences to his family and friends.

"Those carrying out the robbery were acting on instructions but the co-operation had not been sanctioned by the IRA leadership. Responsibility for this incident lies with an identified problem in the Army's chain of command and not with the volunteers involved. This has now been rectified."

It did not elaborate. But the statement did say that the government seemed timed to respond to a report in the Sunday Times newspaper that hard-line rebel factions of the IRA were threatening to "expose and cull" the IRA membership involved in the peace process.

Rabin ordered more Israeli troops be sent to protect Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip, where more than 1,500 are reportedly stationed to protect about 200 settler families.

However, Israeli officials said the moves were signs to move back into Arab areas of Gaza.

"Any intervention on our part will create the impression that it is a conflict for or against Israel. The conflict is for the unity of the Palestinian nation," Peres said on Israeli Radio.

IRA admits members behind killing but says murder was not condoned

Associated Press

LONDON—The Irish Republican Army was admitted on Sunday that its members had been behind the killing that violated a cease-fire, but it said the murder wasn't sanctioned by the Israel Defense Forces (IDF).

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Nasty Boy!

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On Campus for Thanksgiving Weekend?

We welcome your participation in the community's opening celebration of the year-end holidays at South Bend's Century Center.

Volunteers are needed for a variety of assignments from decorating trees to cashiering to helping children at Teddy Bear Toys. Proceeds benefit the medically underserved of Saint Joseph's Chapin Street Health Center.

Come join us. We'd love to have you.

FESTIVAL '94

(219) 232-2121
Cornell develops new HIV/AIDS policy

By MARCY DINUS Campus Editor

In an effort to promote a "more compassionate environment" for those with AIDS on campus, the Cornell AIDS Action Committee (CAAC), the Cornell student newspaper, and other groups have been working with students and staff about HIV and AIDS that "must not be the concern of a single individual," according to a campus source.

Cornell students have been campaigning for a more compassionate environment growing in compassion. In order to prevent the HIV/AIDS virus from spreading, students have been working with the AIM-ONE (AIDS Information on the Net) program to provide compassionate environments.

UC students push for vegan meals

By ZOE MARIN Assistant Campus Editor

Students at University of California, Berkeley, are pushing for more vegan meals, including dairy-free products. The university has agreed to remove all meat products, including eggs, from their menus.

Although there are concerns about the availability of vegan options, students are encouraged to "try to have a meal that will be healthy and also satisfy ethical or environmental concerns," according to a university source.

A survey taken in 2014 revealed that only 10 percent of students at Berkeley are vegan, and 50 percent of them eat meat. The survey also found that 15 percent of students are vegetarian.

The university plans to remove all meat products from their menus, but they will continue to offer vegan options. Students are encouraged to try different vegan dishes to find something they enjoy.

Court urges desegregation at Louisiana universities

By ANNE CHRISTIE

A federal judge in New Orleans has ordered the Louisiana State University system to desegregate its campuses. The judge ruled that the university must provide the opportunity for all students to attend any campus they choose.

The judge also ordered the university to provide additional resources to minority students. This includes increasing the number of minority faculty and staff, providing more minority educational support, and creating more minority student recruitment efforts.

English prof's hotline gives the final word

By CHRISTIE DENTAL

MOORPARK, Calif. Each week, hundreds of callers from around the world dial (605) 378-1444 for help in repairing syntax, spelling something or picking out a dish.

"These people are proud to show their students and parents the difference between a healthy, growing vocabulary and one that has been neglected," said the professor.

The professor said that the hotline is a service for students who are struggling with English language proficiency. She added that the hotline is also a way for students to get help with their writing assignments.

Penthouse becomes periodical at Harvard

By ALAN DERSHOVITZ

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Alan Dershovitz has offered Harvard's Widener Library a spicy gift in perpetuity. Penthouse magazine.

The Harvard law professor made the offer Nov. 10 after finding out the library subscribes to the Journal of Historical Review, a Holocaust revisionist magazine.

"I sent the librarian the machine so he could confirm his)e that we have it," said Dershovitz.

London student funded by T.S. Eliot

By JULIA B. CLARKE

LONDON (AP) - Christopher Hogg was studying to be a poet when he ran out of money and had to drop his English literature course.

But the hard-up King's College student can now return to elision after winning an $8,000 prize from the poet T.S. Eliot.

Hogg pocketed a $40 a week Friday when a rare first edition of Eliot's first published book, which he bought for $2.40 at a used book store, was auctioned for $2,500.

"I am utterly shocked. I never thought it would fetch so much money. I only wish I could find something like this every day," said Hogg.

"I am really surprised. I never expected to make so much money," said Hogg.

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The Observer
Number 9, October 13, 1994

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, Inc. and Notre Dame, College. Its aims: to reflect the students' views, to gather and publish the news which the University is striving to embrace. The Observer is available in all sections of the University of Notre Dame/State of Notre Dame county area, and in all areas. The free expression of every opinion in the press is encouraged.

Right or Wrong?

If they break this contract, throw 'em all out.

Do you fear the first 100 days of the new Congress? If so, it may serve to decrease—or perhaps increase—your apprehension to note some details of the "Contract with America," which 340 Republican House candidates signed on the steps of the capital. If "we keep this con­tract," they say, "we will pass the following bills:"

1. Fiscal Responsibility Act, including "any tax credit of up to $200,000. "The "taxpayer's choice" plan would allow individual taxpayers the option of choosing a tax credit for charitable donations of up to $200,000."

2. Family Reinforcement Act, to provide "tax credit of up to $5,000 to families adopting a child; increased penalties for child pornography; and sexual offenses against children; and a $3,000 tax credit for families caring for a dependent elderly parent or grandparent."

3. American Dream Restoration Act, to "restrict placements of U.S. troops under foreign command; prevent diversion of Department of Defense funds to other agencies for social programs; mandate deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems for the defense of the U.S.; strengthen the American commit­ment to NATO; and work toward NATO partnership for former Communist nations that are striving to embrace democracy, enact free market economic reforms and place their armies under civilian control."

4. Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act, to cut the capital gains tax rate by 50 percent and index capital gains for inflation; allow small businesses to deduct the first $25,000 of investment each year, enhance invest­ment depreciation; increase the estate tax exemption; allow taxpayers to designate the "marriage penalty" under which 52 percent of married couples this year will pay more taxes than if they were divorced; and provide 500 per child (under 16) tax credits for families with income under $200,000. "The tax credit," claim the Republicans, "will benefit approximately 20 million families, 90 percent of which earn less than $75,000 per year."

5. National Security Restoration Act, to restrict payments of U.S. troops for private social programs; mandate deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems for the defense of the U.S.; strengthen the American commit­ment to NATO; and work toward NATO partnership for former Communist nations that are striving to embrace democracy, enact free market economic reforms and place their armies under civilian control."

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7. Senior Citizens' Equity Act, to allow them to earn more without losing Social Security benefits; and provide tax ince­nives for individuals to buy private long-term-care health insurance.

8. Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act, to cut the capital gains tax rate by 50 percent and index capital gains for inflation; allow small businesses to deduct the first $25,000 of investment each year, enhance invest­ment depreciation; increase the estate tax exemption; allow taxpayers to designate the "marriage penalty" under which 52 percent of married couples this year will pay more taxes than if they were divorced; and provide 500 per child (under 16) tax credits for families with income under $200,000. "The tax credit," claim the Republicans, "will benefit approximately 20 million families, 90 percent of which earn less than $75,000 per year."

9. Common Sense Legal Reforms Act, to require the loser in some federal cases to pay the winner's legal fees up to the amount of the loser's own fees, and restrict, in product liability cases, recovery of punitive damages and for "non-economic" losses such as men­tal distress and pain and suffering.

10. Citizen Legislation Act, proposing a constitutional amendment imposing term limits on members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

These Contract proposals are debat­able, especially on welfare. Some reflect the principle of subsidiarity, pursuant to which, as John Paul II views it, "even the state or any society must ever sub­stitute for the initiative and responsibili­ty of individuals and of intermediate communities at the level on which they can function, nor must they take away the room necessary for their freedom."

Instruction on Christian Freedom and Liberation, No. 73. The Contract, how­ever, says very little about abortion, and nothing about assisted suicide, vouchers or other "school choice" plans, homosexu­als in the military, experimentation on embryos, and other "social issues," although Newt Gingrich, prospective speaker of the House, has announced commit­ment to a constitutional amendment on school prayer. The "big tent" philo­sophy stresses economic issues while avoiding stands on the "social issues." Though the Republican plan sounds "right," we will have to see what goes away. The Oregon approval of an ini­tiative allowing doctors to help patients kill themselves ensures that euthanasia will be a continuing political issue. Legalized abortion, of course, is a defin­ing and irrepressible question, as is the homosexual issue in its various manifes­tations.

The Republican party has an unex­pected opportunity to define the public debate. If it ignores the issues beyond the economic, however, it may ultimate­ly justify solutions such as Samuel Francis description of it as "The Stupid Party."

Professor Rice is on the Law School Faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

Quote of the Day

"For seven and a half years I've worked alongside President Reagan. We've had triumphs. Made some mistakes. We've had some sex... uh... setbacks."

—George Bush
Finally, a fond farewell

Irish squelch disturbing trend in seniors’ home finale

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

The 1994 Notre Dame football season has been at times terrible and sometimes a bit disgusting. But if the Irish plan to remember something from the year, Saturday's 42-30 win over the Air Force Falcons might be it.

This one is a keeper not because of Notre Dame's domination, that took place for only half the game, nor for the records broken, (Ron Powlus and Derrick Mayes breaking the season records for scoring passes and scoring catches) but for the simple fact that in their last game in Notre Dame Stadium, a much maligned group of seniors left with their heads held high.

"This group's been a tremendous group that has been through some pretty hard times," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "But . . . they keep hanging in there."

In the face of last season's crushing defeat to Boston College, a loss that created the lasting image of seniors strewn across the field in agony, Saturday's field rush by the student body was a refreshing change, even if the motivation was a bit cloudy.

Junior cornerback Bobby Taylor planted the

 Memories are missing in home finale

I wasn't supposed to end this way. Not with four losses. Not with the team scraping just to play somewhere insignificant on New Year's Day.

But that was the scenario for the members of the Class of '95 as they played their final game at Notre Dame Stadium.

Saturday's scuffle against Air Force had none of the symptoms of a typical farewell tour. It was not a day for memories. Notre Dame's eyes are focused forward, searching for some good fortune.

"There's no turning back now," Zellars said.

It was supposed to be a day to turn back, to celebrate the survival of four years of toil and turmoil.

"This group has been tremendous," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "They've been through some pretty hard times, but they keep hanging in there."

But the toughest times are not yet
Irish defense handles tricky Falcon formations

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

In more ways than one this season, it has been a year of adjustments for the Irish, particularly the defense. - Saturday was no exception.

Early in the season, the Irish faced a rash of teams who favored the run such as Michigan, USC, and Arizona. The past month has brought the Irish up against the anitbodies of smash-mound Big Ten ball, the pro-style aerial assaults of Brigham Young and Florida State.

Air Force brought an entirely new set of problems to Notre Dame and subsequently, a new series of adjustments. The wishbone attack was something the Irish hadn't really seen. At least for a good part of the game, the necessary adjustments were carried out.

"Everyone had a assignment to carry out," a typical Falcon said. "Germaine Holden. "They are so disciplined, we had to be too. If anyone misses their assignment, the deficit could be a big play away.

That is exactly what happened a few times in the second half, but when it mattered, the defense played well, especially against the run.

"They did a good job shutting down the run early," said Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry.

Holz was also impressed with the performance of his run defense.

"The wishbone presents a lot of problems. We played the run well," in particular, Oliver Gibson, Paul Grasmanis and Holden were strong.

Gibson recorded nine stops, while Grasmanis and Holden clipped in 5 and 4 respectively.

"During Air Force's first drive, it looked like it would be another embarrassingly efficient effort for the Irish, as the Falcons drove the length of the field for a field goal.

However, after some slight adjustments, Notre Dame settled down and established themselves.

"The thing about the first drive was the speed adjustment," Holz said. "Our scout team tries to imitate the things they do, but you still can't be completely ready for the speed that you see in the game. If we had a chance to get used to the speed, it was easier for everybody to do their job."

Fisher DeBerry is a smart man. Not only does he pore over the scouting reports, he has advantages for his Air Force squad, he must also keep a close eye on the weather reports. Realizing that the South Bend area had not seen significant rain all game (amazingly enough), he DeBerry expected the turf of Notre Dame Stadium to be relatively dry. Much to his surprise, and dismay, the field was anything but dry. In fact, the Falcons found footing to be quite a problem. On successive occasions, the boys from Colorado Springs had open field in sight only to find themselves slipping on mud.

The Irish agreed.

"The field was really wet," Irish running back Lee Becton noted. "There were certain things you could do or couldn't do on it."

So, if the skies were clear and the sun was out for a good portion of the game, why such the discrepancy? DeBerry had a very interesting theory.

"I imagine the water bill is going to be pretty high here at Notre Dame any week," he said. "I'll be instiniating what the groundkeepers are doing."

A slow and muddy track definitely benefitted the Irish, as it slowed down an otherwise efficient Falcon attack.

"I made it tough to make the cuts necessary to deceive," Holz said.

"So, did Lee Holz have a quick chat with Bob Thomas, the head groundkeeper of the stadium, before the game?"

When asked about the possible ineffectiveness, Holz could only laugh.

"Absolutely not, Holz responded. "I mean, give me a break."

It may have been well the Irish defenders who got that break on Saturday.

AKERS ACHING: Just as the Irish seemed to be developing a bit of an identity defense-wise, injury hit Joe Moore's crew again. The victim this time was senior safety Lee Akers. Akers, who has been one of the mainstays up front, was diagnosed with a hip problem. "We may miss the remaining regular season game and in all likelihood, the bowl game."

BITTERSWEET: In recent years, the last home game for the Irish seniors found itself a season of emotion. Penn State in 1992 and Boston College last year ran the gamut of emotions. So, with a rather ho-hum victory over an unranked opponent, one would think that there would be little reason for tears. That was not the case.

"I had a little tear in my eye when I came out of the tunnel at the start," Irish linebamcher Jeremy Nas admitted.

"Some of my teammates did too.

"As a reminder of his last game in Notre Dame Stadium, Nau left the locker room with his jersey in hand. When asked did he take a sense of the piece of the soul he raised the shirt and quipped "I have plenty right here."

PAS THE SLIM-FAST: Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda was spotted in the press box during Saturday's game, but he wasn't there to interview for the post of team nutrition coach. He simply wanted to take in an Irish football game.

Lasorda, definitely a fighting Italian, took in the game with new Irish and ex-FA manager Paul Maurer.

Irish

continued from page 1

seed at Friday's pep rally, and Mayes-to-Powlus connections made it possible.

The junior wide receiver finished the day with two touchdowns to go along with eight receptions for 163 yards.

Jack Snow's record of nine scoring catches in 1994 was broken in the book and soon will rock Mirer's mark of 18 TD passes in 1991 which Powlus can break next Saturday at Southern Cal.

Notre Dame (6-4) sits one win from a bowl game, even if the Irish did their best in game, even if the Irish did their best in game, as Jeremy Nau said.

At least, the Irish agreed.

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Derrick Mayes scores two TDs in a record-breaking afternoon

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

So that’s where Derrick Mayes’ sticky Hands were. He got them from his mom, Ann, who clung to Derrick’s pants. After the game, with his partner at his side—and with Ann still clutching the football—he wore a hat that said “Hard As They Come.” It obviously didn’t refer to his hands.

It was his soft mitts that earned him the warm reception.

Mayes was moved by the moment, mentioning how much it meant to him to break the record at home.

“I wanted the record to go down today,” he said. “It would have meant just as much if it had happened at Florida State or USC, but it’s a special feeling to do it at home with all those people cheering for you.”

Mayes finished with a career-high eight catches for 163 yards and two touchdowns, including a diving catch in the first quarter that set up Notre Dame’s initial score.

“He’s incredible,” Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus said. “He makes it so easy from my end, and so much fun...”

Powlus, a victim of failing confidence in recent weeks, referred to his hands.

Mayes got those sticky hands.

Ann, who clung to Derrick’s pants Saturday with the same fervor that helped her son catch more touchdown passes than any receiver in Irish history.

John Dockery delivered her grasp.

He said that when I caught my pass, he would take the ball to the 10-yard line early in the second quarter.

So that’s where Derrick Mayes snared a pass near the sidelines (top) and danced toward the first down marker (below) but came up just a yard short.

The season, a 25-yard strike from Powlus.

As promised, Dockery took the pigskin to Mayes’ parents. After the game, with his partner at his side—and with Ann still clutching the football—he wore a hat that said “Hard As They Come.” It obviously didn’t refer to his hands.

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Derrick Mayes scored two TDs in a record-breaking afternoon.

The Observer/SPORTS EXTRA

Monday, November 21, 1994

The Observer/Brian Hardy

continued from page 1

behind them. Notre Dame still needs a victory next week to assure itself a spot in a major bowl.

No greater stigma could be attached to a senior class than the failure to play on New Year’s Day. Allowing their minds to cloud with memories would have diverted attention from more immediate concerns.

“You can’t make tackles with tears in your eyes,” Holtz likes to tell his seniors to caution them about becoming too emotional about the home finale. “The best way to represent Notre Dame is to win.”

In that sense, this senior class represented the school better than some of its recent predecessors on its last Saturday in South Bend. A win over Air Force left a better taste in their mouths than previous season-ending losses to Tennessee and Boston College.

But this is a fractured group. Justin Golwen watched from the pressbox, nursing an injured rotator cuff. Mark Zatsavski’s sprained neck kept on the sideline and away from the offensive line. And Mike Miller is worrying about plea bargains, not pass patterns.

More members of the original group seem to be missing in action rather than making an impact. Remember Paul Faill1?

But on the final home football Saturday of the season, Notre Dame played like the Irish of old. Ray Zellers rumbled through the line. Derrick Mayes made circus catches and Lee Becton ran like he hasn’t since last season.

Becton may be the best symbol of Notre Dame’s 1994 misfortune.

He was supposed to be hurdling Heisman hype by now, not hobbling on an aggravated groin. He, like the rest of the Irish, continued his fractured view of old. Ray Kelly continued from page 1

To A-Mayes

11. Kansas 9-3-0
12. Arizona 7-3-0
13. Virginia 8-2-0
14. Ohio State 9-3-0
15. Utah 9-2-0
16. Arizona 7-3-0
17. Southern Cal 7-3-0
18. Virginia Tech 8-3-0
19. Mississippi 7-3-0
20. Michigan 7-4-0
21. North Carolina 8-3-0
22. Syracuse 7-3-0
23. Bowling Young 9-3-0
24. Washington St. 7-4-0
25. Boston College 6-3-1
Ron Powlus bends over backwards to help the Irish win.

Derrick Mayes hands NBC's John Dockery the ball after his record-breaking touchdown catch in the first half.

**From the Lens**

**Notre Dame 42**

**Air Force 30**

Notre Dame Stadium
November 19, 1994

Senior Justin Goheen missed his final home game because of a rotator cuff injury.

Lee Becton (4) rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time this season.

Notre Dame safety Travis Davis (37) forces a fumble in the first half.

The Notre Dame defense converges on Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan.
Flying the friendly skies
By LESLIE FIELD
Accent Columnist

Take your walkman off. Put your book away. For when you board that long and tedious vacation filled with turkey and Christmas lists, and I once again prepare for another three hours' sleep. Some of the people in the plane filled up with helium. I was one of them.

I've been a bit of a worrywart since you really don't know what you don't know about me, but I always feel totally comfortable telling me the cliff note version of their life stories, coupled stuffing my over flowing carry-on into the over shake accompanied by a face that beamed with 

As she was talking,
we talked about the advantages of attending an all impeccably. 

while Mrs. Hoffman ordered a glass of wine.

She came by with a drink cart.

up outfit with white tennis shoes, wore no 

She lived in Seattle and was an 

Cronkite.

supported elected officials on both ends of the spectrum because in the end, they were all refreshing, considering all of the hype that was 

always bring along my walkman and a book to 

I took a walkman off.

As

their convenient services and special student fares. "Because we are located on a college campus, we are usually aware of any discounted student travel offers. In addition, since the Carlinson Company is so large, we can sometimes give a discounted rate compared to other agencies since we have so many resources from which to draw the lowest fare," said Tara Slaven, a travel consultant from Travelmore located in the Haggar Center. The consultants at Anthony Travel office on the lower level of LaFountaine Student Center also compare all ticket prices and find the lowest one possible for students. "In addition to youth discounts and certain special study breaks, South Bend's Century Center welcomes students participation in the community's opening celebration of the year-end holidays. They will be sponsoring a Festival of Trees, Lights, and Peace. Volunteers are needed for a variety of assignments and will provide the needed ambiance of the major events at Saint Joseph's Chapel Street Center."

As we approached Seattle, I looked down and saw the white mountains in the distance. Mrs. Hoffman gave me a new way to look at life. I'll always remember her words to read, but I'll turn to the person sitting next to me before I engage in either of them. After all, you never know who you're going to meet when you fly the Friendly Skies.

The options: staying at ND or trying to get home

By SHANNON FORBES
Accent Writer

Paul! It's a common occurrence these days...It can be heard any time of the day and any place on campus—the universal Notre Dame complaint: "The week after break is terrible for me! I have fourteen tests, seventy-two papers that are all sixty-three pages long and I'm going to have to study. Give me ten hours to get it all done!" The awful end-of-the-semester-crunch seemingly gets worse and worse with each passing protest.

As a result, many students feel that Thanksgiving break will be better spent at school catching up on old work and preparing for the last week of the semester. Junior, Julie Hodapp, spent Thanksgiving break on campus last year and plans to do so again this year. She said, "The break is really short and it's not worth it for me to go home. I have an unbelievable amount of work to do, and I plan to try to get a lot done." Even if this is unrealistic, other events on campus will provide enjoyable study breaks. South Bend's Century Center welcomes students participation in the community's opening celebration of the year-end holidays. They will be sponsoring a Festival of Trees, Lights, and Peace. Volunteers are needed for a variety of assignments and will provide the needed ambiance of the major events at Saint Joseph's Chapel Street Center.

In addition, Notre Dame offers a traditional Thanksgiving breakfast on Thursday, November 24, from 12:30 to 3:30. The buffet includes "Roast Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Pumpkin Pie, Warm Chocolate Cake, Vanilla Ice Cream and other delicious items typically found in a Thanksgiving Day meal," according to an official employee. Joe Toth, is excited about the buffet. He said, "I promise we will provide enjoyable and trade time for those staying on campus. Good food and fun activities will be plentiful, and maybe, just maybe...the tremendous amount of work due over the week then. John Shaugnessy, a 1977 graduate of Notre Dame, shared his driving story. He took a ride back to school from Philadelphia with two fellow students after Christmas vacation. "I was just another newb, and I had consisted of one of the greatest bliz­

zards in our history. When the group had crashed the Ohio turnpike, the car broke down.

Finally, he continued to fail. It was bitterly cold and we had no heat, Shaugnessy recalled. Finally, an employee got the car going and we kept 

"We were still 150 miles from South Bend and it was already nine o'clock at night," he said. Then a truck driver stopped at the rest shelter and said, "I know how crazy the students' schedules are when the group had crashed the Ohio turnpike, the car broke down.

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Weekend highlighted by upsets of division leaders

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT

It was a bad day to be in first place in the NFL.

Four of the five division leaders who played Sunday afternoon either lost or most of the teams tied for first in the NFC in each of the last two weeks.

The AFC West leader, the Kansas City Chiefs, lost 27-20 at Denver.

The AFC South leader, the Miami Dolphins, lost 24-6 at Pittsburgh.

The AFC East leader, the Buffalo Bills, lost 23-17 at New England.

The NFC West leader, the Green Bay Packers, lost 28-22 at Minnesota.

The NFC East leader, the New York Giants, lost 49-21 at San Francisco.

The NFC South leader, the Atlanta Falcons, lost 20-17 at San Diego.

The NFC Central leader, the Detroit Lions, lost 27-20 at Los Angeles.

For Buffalo and Minnesota, it made for the second time in two weeks that the top teams in the division met.

The Giants and the 49ers, who met for the third time in three weeks, were the only division leaders who won.

The Giants beat the 49ers 49-21 for their third straight victory over the team that is next to them in the standings.

The 49ers still lead the NFC West by two games over the Rams and the Lions, who have both lost seven games for the first time in franchise history.

The Giants moved within a half-game of the Rams for the second straight week.

The Rams lost 24-20 to the 49ers for the second time in three weeks.

The Rams are 3-10 overall and 0-7 at home.

The Giants are 9-3 and 6-1 at home.

The Rams are the last team in the NFC West to win a game in the division.

The Giants are the last team in the NFC Central to win a game in the division.

They have won five of their last six games.

In the AFC West, the Chiefs have lost three of their last four games.

The Oakland Raiders, who lost 28-20 to the Chiefs, are 5-8 and 2-6 at home.

In the AFC South, the Dolphins have lost four of their last five games.

The Jacksonville Jaguars, who lost 24-17 to the Dolphins, are 6-7 and 2-5 at home.

In the AFC East, the Bills have lost three of their last four games.

The New England Patriots, who lost 27-20 to the Bills, are 10-1 and 7-1 at home.

In the NFC West, the 49ers have lost three of their last four games.

The Arizona Cardinals, who lost 28-20 to the 49ers, are 7-7 and 4-4 at home.

In the NFC South, the Falcons have lost three of their last four games.

The New Orleans Saints, who lost 20-17 to the Falcons, are 7-11 and 3-6 at home.

In the NFC Central, the Lions have lost three of their last four games.

The Chicago Bears, who lost 49-21 to the Lions, are 6-9 and 3-5 at home.

In the NFC East, the Giants have lost three of their last four games.

The Dallas Cowboys, who lost 49-21 to the Giants, are 10-1 and 6-1 at home.

The Packers are 9-4 and 5-2 at home.

The Lions are 7-7 and 3-5 at home.

The Bears are 6-9 and 2-6 at home.

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The Packers are 9-4 and 5-2 at home.
Top teams may not meet

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

They're undefeated, untied and unable to play each other in a bowl game.

Top-ranked Nebraska, No. 2 Penn State and No. 3 Alabama each needs one victory to complete a perfect regular season.

But they'll be heading to different bowls, frustrating fans who would like to see the national championship decided by head-to-head competition instead of the polls.

If Nebraska beats Oklahoma on Friday, the Big Eight champion Cornhuskers will go to the Orange Bowl for a likely matchup against No. 5 Miami.

Penn State, which plays Michigan State on Saturday, has already clinched the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl date against No. 12 Oregon.

Alabama would play in the Sugar Bowl if it beats No. 4 Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game Dec. 3.

Several teams remain in the running to play the SEC champion in New Orleans. If Alabama is there, the Tide will probably play No. 7 Florida State.

A look at other potential bowl matchups: Gator (Penn State vs. Virginia Tech); Carquest (South Carolina vs. Syracuse, West Virginia or Boston College); Peach (Florida vs. Georgia, Alabama vs. Virginia or Miami); Sugar (Florida vs. Texas A&M, Arizona vs. Georgia); Outback (Penn State vs. Tennessee or Boston College); Fiesta (Texas vs. Georgia, Michigan vs. Arizona State); Alamo (South Carolina vs. Texas A&M, Oklahoma vs. Texas A&M); Independence (Virginia vs. South Florida, Texas vs. Georgia); Holiday (Arkansas vs. South Carolina, Florida State vs. Georgia).
Oregon set for Rose Bowl with win over OSU

By BOB BAUM

EUGENE, Ore. Nobody thought Oregon could make it to the Rose Bowl. Now that the team, which few people, if any, are giving the Ducks a shot in their Jan. 2 matchup against No. 2 Penn State, has achieved the improbable, Oregon coach Rich Brooks said he never gave up on his team. "I always thought it was possible," he said. "I think this is good news for everybody else in this league who doesn't live in those big cities like Los Angeles." Oregon won eight of its last nine games and its last six to win the conference title outright. Oregon senior defensive back Norm Van Brocklin at quarterback.

Preseason forecasters picked Oregon anywhere from seventh to 10th in the Pac-10. When the Ducks got off to a 2-1 start, Oregon's winning habit filled losses in Utah and Hawaii, the heat prove how tough they are. Now he's a leading candidate for coach of the year. In 18 sea-sons as Oregon coach, Brooks said he never gave up on his belief that the Ducks could compete. Oklahom.

"I always thought it was pos-
sible," he said. "I think this is good news for everybody else in this league who doesn't live in those big cities like Los Angeles." Oregon won eight of its last nine games and its last six to win the conference title outright. Oregon senior defensive back Norm Van Brocklin at quarterback. Oregon's Rose Bowl appearance will be its first in 37 seasons and fourth ever for the school.

"This is the first Ducks team to ever win an NCAA title," said Brooks. "They're one of four or five teams that are just outstanding at every position." The teams played two common opponents, Iowa and Penn State. Oregon beat Penn State at home in 61-21 and 33-14 over Southern Cal. Oregon beat Iowa 40-18 at Eugene and beat Penn State 22-7 at Los Angeles.

The Southern Cal victory marked Penn State's improbable triumphs, the Ducks won even with quarterback behind Donny O'Neill, tailback Ricky White, defensive back-punter cham peon. Oregon's Rose Bowl appearance will be its first in 37 seasons and fourth ever for the school.

"I'm pretty happy," he said. "I think this is good news for everybody else in this league who doesn't live in those big cities like Los Angeles." Oregon won eight of its last nine games and its last six to win the conference title outright. Oregon senior defensive back Norm Van Brocklin at quarterback.
**Volleyball**

**NCAA berth accomplished**

By BETH BAKER
Sports Writer

The Bryan Green
Our Place
Across from Orchard Hills

The volleyball team overcame many injuries to secure a spot in the NCAA tournament by winning the MCC Tournament.

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Destination - Austin, Texas.
That is the sight of the 1994 NCAA Final Four volleyball championship. The ninth ranked Notre Dame volleyball team won an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament this weekend winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament for the fourth year in a row.

The Irish accomplished this by knocking off Wisconsin-Green Bay and Loyola to arrive in the championship match of the tournament. The Irish became the official MCC champions with a 15-2, 15-3, 15-11 victory over host team Northern Illinois yesterday afternoon.

The four-game Irish victory was led by freshman Angie Harris who had 22 kills, with senior co-captain Nicole Coates, sophomore Jenny Birker, and freshman Jamie Lee each adding 13 kills to the dominating outside force. Junior setter Shannon Tuttle led the Irish defensively with 15 kills.

The Irish arrived in the championship game after a 15-13, 15-4, 15-3 first round victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay Saturday morning and a 15-8, 15-1, 15-11 win over Loyola in the second semi-final match. Harris led the victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay with a match-high 16 kills and 15 digs. Coates also had 13 kills and nine digs for the Irish.

Saturday night's victory over Loyola was a battle at the net, with middle blockers Jen Briggs and Jamie Lee at the head of it. Loyola was a battle at the net, with five total blocks. The outside attack was sharp as outside hitters Jenny Birker and Nicole Coates added seven kills each.

Curtis Peters, Harris, and Birker were all named to the MCC Conference All-Tournament team.

In addition to the success at the MCC tournament, the 32-2 Irish team received much recognition for their regular season success. Coach Brown was voted MCC Coach of the Year by the conference coaches for her fourth straight season.

Senior All-American Christy Peters was named MCC Player of the Year for the second straight year, and freshman outside hitter Angie Harris was named Newcomer of the Year.

Peters was also named to the first-team All-MCC along with Shannon Tuttle. Peters was one of two unanimous selections to the first-team All-Conference. Harris and sophomore Jenny Birker were named to the second-team All-MCC.

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Too much to overcome.

The Notre Dame hockey team proved to be no match for a talented Bowling Green squad on Friday night, as the Falcons crushed the Irish 5-1 before the largest crowd of the season at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame knew they had their hands full going into the game. The Falcons' trio of Brian Holzinger, Curtis Fry, and Tom Glantz composes one of the most potent offensive forces in the country. And they certainly lived up to their billing against the Irish.

The Falcons jumped on Notre Dame from the opening face-off, building a 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of the first period on goals by Fry and center Jamie Ling. But it wasn't meant to be for the Irish. After Notre Dame shut out the Falcons for over 16 minutes in the second period, Glantz added a pair of late goals to give Bowling Green an insurmountable 4-0 advantage.

"We had no one to offset Holzinger, Glantz, and Fry," said head coach Bob Schaper following the game. "They are very creative and play hockey on a high level."

The lone score for Notre Dame came in the opening minutes of the final period. Senior right wing and team captain Brett Bruininks took advantage of one of the few Irish power play opportunities in the game. After receiving a pass from center Jamie Ling, Bruininks slid the puck past Falcon goalie Will Clarke to prevent the shutout.

Despite struggling, Schaper did see a silver lining in the loss to the Falcons.

"We showed signs of life even after the game was decided," said Schaper. "I really appreciate that. They don't quit no matter what the score."

Friday's game marked the return of freshman goaltender Matt Eisler. After missing most of the last two weeks, Eisler earned the starting nod and played well despite facing an avalanche of Falcon shots on goal.

For the Irish to be able to bounce back, they must receive more consistent play at the offensive end. Lin and center Tim Harberts rank among the conference leaders in scoring, but Notre Dame is depending on more production from the quartet of left wing Terry Lorenz, center Steve Noble, right wing Lyle Andrusiak, and left wing Jamie Morehead.

"Some guys haven't gotten on track yet," said Schaper.

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Lesson

continued from page 16

by RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

Television coverage by SportsChannel and ESPN2 made this weekend's women's soccer final four accessible to fans who weren't able to make the trip to Portland for the games. But for the players on the field, the coverage introduced an entirely new factor to the game—television timeouts.

At the midpoint of each half of each game, players left the field during an official timeout while soccer sponsors advertised their wares. In the course of Notre Dame's two games, however, the television timeouts proved to be more important to the matches than merely an opportunity for the Irish to catch sixty seconds of rest.

In their semifinal match against Portland, the Irish opened play sluggish and nervous. A television timeout at 22:40, however, allowed the Irish to regroup.

"During the timeout I told the players that we were here because we had worked and fought all year, and we weren't going to win by being perfect, we'd have to work for it," Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli said. The Irish responded quickly and got their first legitimate scoring opportunity immediately after resuming play. A scramble near the goal drew Pilot goalkeeper Michelle Connolly! Happy Birthday

Sean Connolly!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Amy, and Doogie

the ball and finals 10, but Petrucelli said, "They're a good team, and they took advantage of a mistake.”

The Irish struck the Hoosier defense hard in the remaining overtime, but to no avail. "We tried to be the best team for 90 minutes,” Berticelli said. "But the game went 120.”

Defeat

continued from page 16

and earned a bid to the NCAA tournament, and reach the final four of NCAA's.

In the midst of the Irish celebration the referee waved off the goal. After a conversation with the linesman they decided that the Irish were offside on the shot. A call that is still not clearly understood, and will go down as one of the great mysteries of the universe.

Yet, the Irish do not hold the referee responsible for the loss.

“It's not the ref that lost the game,” Mathis commented. "We still have to play."

“Hockey should be a candidate for Timeout of the Year,” Irish forward Tracy Dawes said. "So many different errors happened during the game, but this time luck was with them.'”

“Hardy’s one of the most dangerous players,” senior center back Bert Bader said. "They’re a good team, and they took advantage of a mistake.”

The near goal clearly rattled the Hoosiers as the game went 120. "We could have prepared them for 120," he added with a laugh.

All in all the Irish have nothing to be ashamed of. They entered the season with three goals. They wanted to win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, earn a bid to the NCAA tournament, and reach the final four of NCAA's.

Timeouts affect game play

In the second half, the Irish held the Tar Heels scoreless for the rest of the game, and gave up four goals. The Irish defense was left exposed and Notre Dame still seemed capable of a rally until a television timeout at 70-40 broke the flow of the game.

With the constant attention of the TV camera, Notre Dame defense was left exposed and gave up three goals in the second half, but Carolina's Noonan made several leaping grabs to stall the most serious threats.

Down 2-0, the Irish held momentum and still seemed capable of a rally until a television timeout at 70-40 broke the flow of the game.

ύ The near goal clearly rattled the Hoosiers as the game went 120. "We could have prepared them for 120," he added with a laugh.

All in all the Irish have nothing to be ashamed of. They entered the season with three goals. They wanted to win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, earn a bid to the NCAA tournament, and reach the final four of NCAA's.
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

You know Carl, I'm hearing surpirsed.
Come, come, come,
Dinner's been
polite.

You mean in the company of a
Shelby, no
ageny
bureau.

Mike, didn't
Dent's
dinner
hungry.

Thank you for sharing that, I own you a
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2 French painter John
3 Hesitation sounds
10 -- di dah
11 Miss Ginders of old comedies
12 Brightly sunburned
13 Calms medically
14 Car gear
15 Mount St. Helens spew
16 "How dry"
17 Cylindrical
18 Self
19 Pass receiver
20 "M*A*S*H" character
21 Heroic legends
22 Teen woe
23 Boors
24 Aware of

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2 Prayer's closing
3 Effect a makeover
4 School orgs.
5 Airline to Stockholm
6 Cash back
7 Sour brew
8 Under-the-sink item
9 Sups
10 Poolside hut
11 Greenland settler
12 Crayzy plain
13 Mislav
14 Botanist Gray
15 Depot
16 Hardly and North
17 Pedro's house
18 Silver holders
19 It misleads
20 Reproductive cell
21 Kind of soup
22 "Three Men Horse"
23 Houston sch.
24 Permit
25 Amorous gaze
26 Place of retirement
27 Length x width, for a rectangle
28 Prefix with sphere
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Happy Thanksgiving from Student Government!

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Crushed...

North Carolina teaches Irish championship lesson
by RIAN AKY
Associate Sports Editor

Before yesterday's NCAA women's soccer championship game at the University of Portland, coaches and players from both Notre Dame and North Carolina debated whether the top-ranked Irish or the second-ranked Tar Heels were the game's favorite. North Carolina's performance yesterday, however, ended their discussion as the Tar Heels claimed their ninth consecutive NCAA title with a 5-0 trouncing of the Irish.

Notre Dame, in an attempt to counter the offensive firepower of North Carolina, opened the first half with four defenders, starting sophomore Amy Van Laeke in place of midfielder Julie Maund. The strategy met with limited success, as the Irish defense held the Tar Heels to one first-half, but they struggled to advance the ball past midfield against the swarming Carolina attack.

The Tar Heel attack, in fact, dominated first-half play from the opening seconds of the period. Irish goalkeeper Jen Renola held off two strong Carolina scoring opportunities in the first ten minutes of play, including a one-on-one where she forced all-American candidate Debbie Keller to shoot wide right from six yards out.

The Irish held North Carolina on their first three corners kicks, but the Tar Heels finally were able to capitalize on their fourth corner of the half at 14:30. Keri Sanchez drilled her cross to the near post before Sarah Dacey flicked a header across the net to Angela Kelly for the score.

"Their first score was a great goal and great coaching," Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "We were expecting balls to go to the far post or the top of the box, and the corner was driven to the front post."

The Irish were able to muster on solid scoring opportunity thirty minutes into the half when freshman Holly Manthei found Michelle McCarthy, who momentarily broke free from the Tar Heels see LESSON/ page 14

...Crushing

Indiana dashes men's hopes of stunning upset
By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Entering Bill Armstrong Stadium one could feel that this was something more than just another soccer match. The NCAA banners and the enormous crowd would usually be the explanation, but there was more.

When the Notre Dame men's soccer team ran onto the field in green shorts and green trimmed jerseys that feeling was explained. This was not just another game, it was not just the NCAA tournament, it was a battle of pride for the Irish.

When the dust settled, Indiana emerged with the only goal and a 1-0 overtime win, but the Irish were the true victors. They wore the green well.

"In my heart, I believe we won this game," coach Mike Berticelli said.

Aside from the moral victory, a case can be made that the Irish exactly should have been the winners. Within the first three minutes of the match sophomore midfielder Chris Mathis took a back pass from senior midfielder Keith Carlson and proceeded to drive it past Hoosier goalkeeper Scott Cofoul.

see DEFEAT/ page 14

IRISH WIN MCC TITLE

The women's volleyball team clinched a spot in the NCAA tournament by winning the MCC tournament See page 13

of note...

The men's cross country team competes today in the NCAA championship meet