Chiapas art premieres at Snite

Special to The Observer

An exhibition of photographs taken by Taotfiil Indian children from the southern Mexican state of Chiapas opened Sunday in the Snite Museum of Art.

The exhibition, entitled "Portraits and Dreams/Retratos y Sueños," runs through November 19. It consists of 68 black and white photographs ranging in size from snapshots to murals.

Under the direction of the photographer and teacher Wendy Ewald, the Taotfill children were encouraged to use cameras to tell the stories of their own and their families' lives, dreams and memories. Ewald will give a gallery lecture on the project and the resulting photographs October 1 at 2 p.m.

"I encouraged them to create their own world in photographs in addition to capturing what they saw around them," Ewald wrote. "For Mayan children whose dreams play as important a role in understanding their world as do walking events, this assignment was particularly momentous.

The day we were to begin speaking of them turned up with masks they had made from the inside of cracker boxes. One was a bear figure, another a demon, and a devil that had horns coming out of his neck instead of his head. The project was ·

see SNITE/ page 6

University christens Business School

Business and community leaders speak about information technology and the future of the university

By JOSHUA NELSON

News Writer

The addition of the College of Business Administration will take the University of Notre Dame well into the next century with the latest technology and resources for both students and faculty.

"When Notre Dame started over one hundred and fifty years ago, it was a school with itself as a university. Today it has blossomed into a top institution," said the university president Father Edward Malloy.

The dedication started on Thursday afternoon in the Jordan Auditorium with presentations from leading figures in technology and business, and government. Topics focused on the changing state of information technology and communication and how they affect us today.

"The information age is upon us," said John Keane, the dean of the college, as he began the symposium and pointed to the new building as keeping up with changing times.

Anne Wells Brancomb, president of the Raven Group and a summer organizing group of Harvard University's Program on Information Resources Policy, was the first to speak at the symposium focusing on the Network: technologies and disadvantages that go along with "cybercommunication." She stressed that computers in the world toward creating their way that duties no business and through the network, business can succeed.

Anne Mkvonn, South Africa's ambassador to the United States under Nelson Mandela concluded the afternoon by speaking on

see BUILDING/ page 4

Israel, PLO sign West Bank pact

Accord to end three decades of occupation

By DONNA ABU NASR

Associated Press

TABA, Egypt

After all-night talks, a shooting match and an angry walk-out by Yasser Arafat, Israel and the PLO agreed Sunday to sign a pact at the White House ending nearly three decades of Israeli occupation of West Bank cities.

The agreement, the second phase of the 1993 Israel-PLO peace accords, was hailed by Palestinian leaders as a major step toward creating their own state. Other Palestinians said it gave them too little, and militant Arab leaders vowed to do anything necessary to scuttle it.

The 460-page pact allows for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank -- containing most of its Arab population -- after a step-by-step Israeli pullout. Israel has occupied the lands since the 1967 Middle East War.

The plan also authorizes the Palestinian elections.

The accord was initialed in Taba, an Egyptian resort on the Red Sea, by the chief negotiators, Ahmed Qureia of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Israel's Uri Savir, just before the Jewish New Year holiday. The signing in Washington is set for Thursday.

"We will work so that this new year will be a real year of peace," said Arafat, the PLO chairman. "This agreement will open the door for a better future ... to create a new Middle East of security and peace."

The agreement followed nightlong talks that capped more than 80 hours of tense negotiations. Earlier Sunday, a shooting match erupted between Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and the PLO leader stormed out.

Arafat was angry that Israel refused to expand the borders of Palestinian territory and Israel's "right to live." But he was still enough to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to discuss the prisoner issue in Washington before Thursday's signing.

Israel's sources said the PLO officials said talks got back on track after intervention by U.S. Mideast coordinator Dennis Ross and Egyptian officials. Arafat called the accord "history in the real meaning of the word."

"It is a tremendous attempt to bring people that were born in the same cradle, who are fighting on the same fronts, to agree on a new future," he said.

President Clinton called the agreement "a big step on the road to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."
• INSIDE COLUMN

Not your run-of-the-mill plain Jane

Everyone listens up because this is the first, last, and only time I'm going over this. Repeat after me: len-zoo-skis. Len-zoo-skis. That's how you say it. So let's cut out this len-zoo-skii and len-zoo-chi stuff. It's getting on my nerves.

Every year I go through the time honored French class. Some professors invariably get through the J's and K's and the first half of the L's. Then they get to me, and say, "Margaret?" I look around the room, desperate for help. Only one professor has ever been able to say my last name the first time letter perfect.

I believe he was fluent in seven foreign languages, though.

And yes, I am officially, legally Margaret. No, you may not call me Marge or Maggie or even Marg. They wanted a Margaret. It's Irish. My parents gave me a Margaret since day one. I was Miss Margaret. It's socially acceptable to use the name since day one.

Friend Meg has the same problem. She's a Margaret too; as a result, "Meg" has become the Meganator, Megamam, and Megapatron.

We roll our eyes periodically and wonder why we couldn't be plain Janes.

Or I suppose it could be worse. But, my boyfriends has decided that my pet name will be Toots. He doesn't find Toots all that romantic. I'm getting a little tired of being called Toots.

But the last name bothers me sometimes why we couldn't be plain Janes.

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Leaders compare Powell, Clinton

By JIM ABRAMS

WASHINGTON

President Clinton voiced his support for affirmative action to drive him from the White House, Jesse Jackson and Gen. Colin Powell. Clinton received a cordial greet-

ing Saturday night when he told a Congressional black audience that included Jackson and Powell, a friend of Powell's, said he would support the Democratic nominee, presum-

ably Clinton, "at this point," but added that "things have a way of changing in this world and in this town." Clinton's lock on black sup-

port has been undermined this year by his shift toward the middle on such issues as welfare reform and balancing the budget in the face of the debt ceiling. Powell has been undermined this year by his shift toward the middle on such issues as welfare reform and balancing the budget in the face of the debt ceiling.

Clinton's lock on black support has been undermined this year by his shift toward the middle on such issues as welfare reform and balancing the budget in the face of the debt ceiling.

WILDER QUESTIONED

On Sunday, two prominent black Democrats, former Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder and former Black Caucus head Rep. Kweisi Mfume of Maryland, both indicated they could support a Powell challenge to Clinton.

"If he's right on the issues I could support him," Wilder, who briefly ran for the Demo-

cratic presidential nomination in 1992, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley.

Mfume, a friend of Powell's, said he would support the Democratic nominee, presum-

ably Clinton, "at this point," but added that "things have a way of changing in this world and in this town." Clinton's lock on black sup-

port has been undermined this year by his shift toward the middle on such issues as wel-

fare reform and balancing the budget in the face of the powerful conservative agenda being pushed by Republicans in Congress. On affirmative action, he has pledged that programs guaran-

teeing all Americans a fair shot at jobs and educational opportu-

nities will stay, but has also agreed to take a second look at such programs to ensure they are working properly.

Jackson, who has criticized Powell for not coming out strongly on black issues, said the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff had the "right stuff." Powell's values are such that "if he has the will to go deeper, he certainly has the skill and the appeal," Jack-

son said.

Wilder questioned whether Powell has that will, saying, "I don't think he'll run. I think he's at the highest point of his development."

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Announcing the National Security Education Program Competition

Win an NSEP scholarship to study abroad in regions of the world outside of Canada and Western Europe. Applicable to most foreign study abroad programs.

Come to the informational meeting with Professor Jennifer Warlick on Monday evening, October 2, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in room 131 DeBartolo.

House calls for welfare reform compromise

By JIM ABRAMS

WASHINGTON

House Majority Leader Dick Armey said Sunday he could accept a welfare reform com-

promise that allowed cash grants to teen-agers who have babies, but only if the states pay for it.

"If some state wants to be foolish and give cash grants to young girls for illegitimate births, I think we could probably work some compromise," the Texas Republican said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Armey also said Republican leaders are willing to pass legislation to allow the presi-

dent to pay the government's bills and financial meltdown in the event Congress refuses to raise the debt ceiling.

In the coming weeks, Congress must find common ground between a House wel-

fare reform plan that would cut off payments to teen-age mothers and curtail extra payments to women who have more children while on welfare, and a milder Senate ver-

sion that does not contain those provisions.

President Clinton has indi-

cated he might sign the Senate version, but would veto any plan that accepted the House language.

"The Senate bill in our view is a lot better," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said on CBS. He said Democrats would support a bill that promoted the transition from welfare to work and did not penalize children.

Armey said he would hold his ground on refusing money to teen-age mothers because "we've got to stop this epi-

demic of illegitimate births. We certainly cannot find the Senate position acceptable."

But he said he might accept a compromise where states could opt out of the ban on cash grants to teen-agers. In that case, he said, the states would have to take the money from the block grants they receive from the federal gov-

ernment, and not expect any additional funding.

Armey insisted that Con-

gress' refusal to raise the debt ceiling would not be a disas-

ter because Clinton will be given authority to "pay out those bills that are urgent and necessary and defer payment on those bills where deferred payment is possible.

Existing borrowing authori-

ty will be exhausted sometime in November and the administration will need an increase in its credit limit to be able to borrow additional money from the public to meet expenses, including interest payments on the existing $4.9 trillion debt.

House Speaker Newt Gin-

grich, R-Ga., has tied raising the debt ceiling to a GOP plan to balance the budget over a seven-year pe-

iod, but says his remarks on the matter last week were misinterpreted.

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ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!
Building

continued from page 1

the economic rebuilding of his country following the overthrow of the apartheid. He made it clear that economic survival cannot be successful without outside help and focused on the importance of justice and freedom in society to avoid corruptive forces from entering the country and undermining democracy.

On Friday, the building was officially dedicated with Robert E. Allen, Kenichi Ohmae, Anne Wells Branscomb, and Franklin Sonn receiving Honorary Degrees from the college. Robert Allen, chairman and chief executive officer of AT&T, focused his speech on the responsibility of educating those around us with the technology that we have available to us. To be successful Allen stressed that one must have a "mission" to survive and a shared value, or "common bond," in helping others.

The ceremony concluded with the formal dedication and blessing of the building by Father Malloy and the benefactors.

The new College of Business Administration promises to be the finest, most technologically advanced business school in the world. "We will be able to attract the student we have never been able to attract before. It has definitely taken us to the next level," said Father Malloy. Professor James O'Rourke, director of Notre Dame Center for Business Communication, sees the building as a "new facility to attract even more renowned faculty," and help the college rise in national rankings.

With a brand new source for education, the university has the hopes of attracting more students for both its graduate and undergraduate programs and bringing in highly acclaimed professors.

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The Leo Burnett Company is the largest ad agency in Chicago. And the man who created it graduated with a Bachelor of Arts. So don't let the fact that you're a History major or even a Chemical Engineering major keep you away from our presentation about a career in Client Service. At Leo Burnett, we're interested in people. Not majors.

Wednesday, September 27th, 6:30 pm · Alumni-Senior Club

The University of Notre Dame is pleased to announce that Professor John Borkowski will continue to serve as University Ombudsperson for Discriminatory Harassment.

If you are a victim of discriminatory harassment and do not know where to turn, call the University Ombudsperson for Discriminatory Harassment at 631-3909.
Peace remains questionable in Bosnia

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia
Aggressive U.S. diplomacy, NATO's military muscle and the Bosnian government's stunning battlefield victories could combine to bring peace to the Balkans after more than four years of war.

But in a region where nothing is predictable and warring sides have rarely kept their pledges, announcing a swift end to the fighting in Bosnia and Croatia is an optimistic gamble.

Following up on their Sept. 8 agreement to split Bosnia about 50-50 between the rebel Serbs and the Muslim-Croat federation, the foreign ministers of Serb-led Yugoslavia, Croatia and Bosnia are to meet in New York on Tuesday to focus on details that have stymied all previous peace attempts.

Sources close to U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke said the main topics during the meeting, chaired by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, will be a cease-fire, the maps of division and constitutional issues.

Thanks to Holbrooke's shuttle diplomacy between the warring sides and NATO airstrikes on Serb positions "there is now a real chance for peace in Bosnia," President Clinton said Saturday. "We must seize it."

But in staking out their positions in recent days, the warring sides have shown how difficult achieving peace may be.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government demands full control of Serb-besieged Sarajevo and territory that would link the capital with Gorazde, the last remaining government-held enclave in eastern Bosnia. They also want Banja Luka, the largest Serb-held town in Bosnia, to be demilitarized.

Bosnian Serb leaders insist on the return of land in central and northwestern Bosnia that was retaken from them by government and Croat forces. That offensive reduced Serb holdings from two-thirds of Bosnia to roughly the 49 percent the rebels would get in any peace settlement.

The Serbs also want their land within Bosnia to be virtually an independent country. The Bosnian government and Holbrooke want to retain some central state structure common to both halves of Bosnia.

Differences also remain within the Croat-Muslim alliance. Many of the recent military gains were made by Croatian forces, who showed little enthusiasm for sharing territory with the Bosnian government. The government, meanwhile, has always feared being squeezed out by Serbs and Croats.

It is not clear how much the Muslim-Croat victories and massive NATO airstrikes on Serb positions have helped the peace process.

Some analysts say that the victories will make agreement on borders that much simpler. But others fear they may prompt the Croat-Muslim alliance to continue the offensive and demand more territory than the U.S. plan offers.

"It is highly doubtful that Muslims and Croats will now accept a plan that is giving them only what they already have on the battlefield," said the independent Belgrade weekly NIN. "Why wouldn't they now demand some major concessions from the Serbs?"

The foreign minister of Serb-led Yugoslavia, Milan Milutinovic, and his Bosnian and Croat counterparts, Muhamed Sacirbey and Mate Granic, will also discuss the constitutional framework of Bosnia — in particular whether it will establish some sort of central rule for the two entities.

The three ministers are supposed to prepare the way for a big conference on former Yugoslavia that would bring together the leaders of all warring sides in former Yugoslavia for a final peace settlement.

Bosnian government radio has said that may take place in October in Washington.

Milutinovic, who is representing the Bosnian Serbs in this week's talks, has also voiced optimism about the final outcome, saying between 80 percent and 90 percent of the problems have already been solved.
French villagers in shock after teen's shooting spree

TOULON, France — Fresh from murdering his parents and brother in their home, a teen-ager walked to the next village Sunday and calmly opened fire on a quiet town square, killing eight more people before turning the gun on himself.

The murder-suicide in southern France was the country's worst multiple killing since 1989.

"It was like he was hunting birds," said Gay Sintes, the owner of a cafe on the square in Cuers, a sunny village near the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

Television footage from the scene showed sidewalks and a car spattered with blood and a bullet hole through a shop window.

"The people are devastated, totally traumatized. The village is in shock," said Cuers Mayor Guy Giguere.

The boy was identified as Eric Borel, 16, but the impetus for the killings was unclear. Neighbors of his family, interviewed on French television, described him as taciturn and said his room was plastered with posters of Hitler and neo-Nazi themes.

Villagers with eyes red from crying sat on the ground, shaking their heads as they recalled traumatic scenes: An old woman shot as she walked her dog, an elderly man gunned down on his way to the cafe.

Two victims were killed while withdrawing money from a cash machine and another while playing boules, the Provencal bowling game, on the village square.

Sintes said he watched the killer retrace his steps toward a man he had wounded in the stomach to shoot him again in the head, killing him.

ACADEMIC YEAR SEMESTER IN LONDON

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U.S. pilots critical of drug smuggler shoot-down policy

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas The radar detects a plane hauling coca leaf over the Peruvian jungle. The technology runs cleanly, precisely. That's not what bothers some American government employees. It's what happens next.

Using radar data from the U.S. Customs Service and the U.S. Air Force, Colombian and Peruvian fighters are intercepting and, in some cases, shooting down airborne drug smugglers.

At least 27 flights have been forced to land, seized or destroyed on the ground, or shot out of the sky since the Air Force resumed its radar-sharing program in March, said Lt. Col. Byron Conover, spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command in Panama. He said he could not break out the number of planes fired upon.

Pentagon officials say Operation Constant Vigil makes it harder for Colombian drug chiefs to airlift raw coca from Peru to cocaine processing labs in Colombia. Peru is the source of at least 60 percent of the world's coca leaf.

Supporters say disrupting air routes pressures the Cali cocaine cartel, which has seen six of its top leaders fall into the hands of Colombian police since June.

But some Customs agents believe the operation strays beyond their duty to enforce smuggling laws and arrest offenders.

"I don't think we should be doing it," radar operator John Fowler said. "I'm a Christian man. I am a believer. How can you as a believer work toward an end which deals with killing people?"

The air surveillance involves a secret ground radar station in South America and two kinds of radar-equipped planes based in Peru.

Customs began air surveillance in the 1970s to detect contraband flights into U.S. airspace. It was the Bush administration that pushed the idea of sharing radar information with the Andean air forces, contending that interdiction must start at the source of the multibillion-dollar coca industry.

One of the critical vulnerabilities of the traffickers is the reliance on general aviation air or small aircraft to fly the loads of coca base from Bolivia and Peru to Colombia.

Peru, which supplies about 60 percent of the world's supply, to Colombia.

The cocaine is smuggled out of Peru, which supplies about 60 percent of the world's supply, to Colombia.

"We can give a fresh go-ahead in December, signing executive determinations that the two Andean air forces have adequate safeguards to prevent accidental shootdowns.

The host nation cannot use surveillance to lay a plane unless it is flying without a flight plan in a no-fly zone, said Conover of the Southern Command.

The rules of engagement say Peruvian and Colombian fighters must try to make radio contact and visually signal a suspect aircraft to land for inspection before opening fire. If the pilot balks, warning shots must be fired before a high-ranking air force officer of Peru or Colombia can give a "kill order."

"They don't simply fly up to it and shoot it down," said a Pentagon official who supports the program. "We think it is a rigorous process and drug traffickers go into these areas at their own peril."

Others are less certain. Critics cite two midair interventions with tragic consequences.

On April 14, 1994, a pair of U.S. fighter jets enforcing the no-fly zone over northern Iraq shot down two U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopters they had misidentified as Iraqi craft. All 26 people aboard were killed. An investigation found that a radar plane failed to warn the fighters of the choppers' presence.

On July 3, 1988, the USS Vincennes shot down an Air Iran plane carrying 290 people. The Vincennes believed the airliner was an attacking fighter jet.

"We cannot take the chance of having such a tragedy repeated in the tension-loaded Andean drug-smuggling environment," said J. Randolph Babbitt, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, in opposing the plan in Congress last year. Babbitt's organization represents 42,000 civilian pilots.

"Our members and their passengers would be at risk."

But it's the question of due process that nags at some crew members.

"How can you justify this situation when our Constitution says innocent until proven guilty?" asked Fowler, who was suspended for five days in 1993 for refusing to participate in a similar operation in Ecuador.

"This definitely doesn't jibe with our version of democracy and our version of human rights," complained another radar operator, who spoke on condition of anonymity to protect his job.

"Probable cause doesn't warrant the death penalty. Mistakes can happen."
Evangelium Vitae: Needed text for ND students

With all they have to do, why should Notre Dame students take the time to read Evangelium Vitae? There are a lot of reasons. As discussed in our Sept. 11 column, Catholics must accommodate the encyclical’s teaching that the death penalty may rightly be used only “in cases of absolute necessity, when it would not be possible otherwise to defend society.” But the death penalty is only one aspect of that document. Newsweek describes Evangelium Vitae as “the clearest, most impassioned and most commanding encyclical,” saying that in it “the full teaching authority of the Church declares...the love and sanctity of human life.”

Charles Rice

The death penalty is not used today as a “cultural” death which allows the execution of the unborn, the comatose and others, there is no sanctity of life. That sanctity of life depends on God, and the American State has officially declared its neutrality on the question of whether God even exists. In this established secularism, the autonomous individual lives out the contraritarian ethic to make himself, rather than God, the arbiter, employing utilitarian criteria, of the ending as well as the beginning of the life of the innocent as well as of the guilty.

Evangelium Vitae summons us instead to a “cultural transformation” reconnecting morality with faith and freedom with truth. “The first and fundamental step towards this cultural transformation consists in forming consciences with regard to the incontestable and inviable worth of every human life... Only respect for life can be the foundation and guarantee of the most precious and essential goods of society, such as democracy and peace.” Nos. 96, 101.

The Notre Dame students read Evangelium Vitae because “we are facing an enormous and dramatic clash between good and evil, death and life, the ‘culture of death’ and the ‘culture of life.’ We find ourselves not only ‘faced with’ but necessarily ‘in the midst of’ this conflict: we are all involved and we all share in it with the inescapable responsibility of choosing to be unconditional pro-life.” No. 28. So read Evangelium Vitae—reflect and pray on it, and take your stand.

Professor Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.
Notre Dame thrashes Texas with 28-point, fourth quarter barrage

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

In the ever-shocking world of college football, Notre Dame players can always hang their hat on one thing. They have a coach that lives and breathes blue and gold.

Less than two weeks after going through major cervical spine surgery, Irish coach Lou Holtz made his triumphant return to Notre Dame Stadium. He watched from the press box and even a little from the sidelines as Notre Dame thrashed No. 13 Texas, 55-27.

But Holtz didn’t just sit and watch the game with some famous Notre Dame hot dogs.

"I can be accused of calling plays," he said. "You have a different perspective from the press box. It’s great up there."

But as much as he enjoyed it, he had to see...

A mythical talk with The Coach

Among the scenarios that didn’t occur Saturday, but probably should have...

"Mind if I take this seat?"

The question startled me. Up until that point, the mind-numbing buzz of the pressbox and the savory taste of the complimentary hot-dogs had been occupying my full attention.

Startled from my reverie, I turned to find what appeared to be the fifth Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle. Upon further review, I noticed that it was the coach of the Irish, disguised by his unwieldy neck-brace.

Rumor had it that Lou Holtz would be in the pressbox, but I had assumed that he would be seated with the big wigs in the lap of luxury.

However, if he wanted to sit with the plebeians, who was I to argue?

"No sir, er, coach, have a seat."

"Call me Lou, son. I hope you won’t be bothered by my talking into this headset all the time. I’ll strike a deal with you - if you put up with me for the whole game, and we get a big lead, you can call a few plays."

"Again, who was I to argue? We went back to our respective duties, me writing down ‘Rossum’ occasionally and him..."
Play of special teams, especially positive

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Last season, Notre Dame special teams were anything but "special". The word used most often to describe them was more along the lines of "bad." The opening loss of the 1995 season to Northwestern gave all indications that the miserable play would continue.

In the past three games, nothing could be further from the truth.

Always a traditional strength of the Irish, the special teams play that Lou Holtz has become accustomed to seeing has been its strong comeback against Texas.

And in a game where 922 total yards of offense were amassed (excluding return yardages), the play of the special teams units was crucial.

"Our kicking game was very productive for us," Holtz noted. "The blocked PAT was crucial. That one play seemed to set the tone for the game."

The Longhorns had just scored their second touchdown of the afternoon to trim the Irish lead to 17-13. Phil Dusek, who had just earlier tied the UT record for consecutive made extra point with 54, lined up to make what had become routine.

The routine was altered though by Irish nose guard Paul Grasmanis, who somehow penetrated the middle of the Texas line and got his arm up to block the kick.

Notre Dame speedster Allen Rossum picked up the fortuitous bounce and was off to the races with two points for the Irish.

"I just had to do the easy part," Rossom said. "Grasmanis did the work."

"It's not supposed to be that easy for a defensive linemen to block a kick, but I just went straight through," Grasmanis recounted.

"Not so much in terms of the points, but momentum-wise, that hurt us," Texas coach John Mackovic said.

Just as critical of a play was Emmett Mosley's 64-yard punt return in the first quarter which put the Irish ahead 10-0.

"That play really gave us a lift," Holtz noted.

On his first return, Mosley was just a step from taking it back, indicating he saw a weakness in Texas' kick coverage.

"We have worked on kick returns a lot in practice," Mosley explained. "Our guys blocked well and gave me a crease."

On the other side of the ball, the Irish kick coverage was solid.

With dangerous returner Mike Adams under the kicks, they had to be.

Along with placekicker Kevin Kopka, punter Hunter Smith, a Texas native, was primarily responsible for keeping Adams from getting an opportunity to take one back.

"I wanted to get the ball high in the air," freshman Smith explained. "The goal was give our guys time to get down there and make plays, so I sacrificed some distance for height. Our coverage was good."

Irish

continued from page 1
test the waters out on the field. He
found them to be not quite as smooth as he
would have liked.

"There's too much going on on the field," the coach said. "It's a little too hectic. I got nervous when 15-8, 160-pound Scott Solliman bumped me. And when that happens, you know you're in
trouble."

The plan now is to have Holtz in the press box for next week's clash with Ohio State. But no matter where he sits, it's certain he'll make sure people know
he's there.

"It's kind of hard ever not to feel his presence," receiver Derrick Mayes said. "He's everywhere, even when he's not in sight, but definitely."

Holtz was in defensive coordinator Bob Davie's and offensive coordinator Dan Coughlin's good books.

"I have a switch that enables me to talk to either one," he said. "The great thing is I can turn them off but they can't turn me off.""

Calling quarterback Ron Powlus on an option in the fourth quarter was his doing, as was limiting the offensive scheme near the end of the game.

"Once they took the lead we just went back one formation," Holtz said. "We just played Notre Dame football."

It was too much for the Longhorns, whose defense gave up 511 yards to the Irish offense. If there were any tell-tale quarterback points was the statistic that broke their back, however.

"Some time there in the fourth quar-
ter, they kind of gave way, I guess," said fullback Marc Edwards, who finished with three touchdowns Saturday. "We were just grinding it out, and eventually broke their back."

Edwards' balancing act that turned into a 27-yard scoring run slammed the door in the Longhorns' face with just under two minutes to play. Cornerback Allen Rossum's interception return for a
touchdown made the game look out of hand and demoralizing for Texas.

"We played hard for a long time," Longhorns coach John Mackovic said. "Then we had to gamble. They tacked on those touchdowns at the end to make it seem more wide open than it was."

Notre Dame jumped out to a 10-0 lead after a 64-yard Emmett Mosley punt return for a touchdown. It was the first since Jeff Burris did it against Pitts-
burgh on October 9, 1993.

Rossum also scored two points on an off-special teams effort. That was blocked by nose tackle Paul Grasmanis. It made a seven-yard play, 3-yard dive capped by a 15-yard Emmett Mosley touchdown pass seem like an afterthought. At the time, it gave Notre Dame a 19-13 lead, which held until halftime.

Texas temporarily took the lead back at 20-19 in the third quarter when quarterback James Brown hit tight end Steve Bradey on a fourth-and-goal situa-
tion. Longhorn tight ends accounted for three on the day.

But their big gun, wide receiver Mike Adams, did not catch a pass in the sec-
ond half after grabbing five for 141 yards in the first two quarters.

"We did double team Adams a little hit too hard," Holtz said. But they did a good job of getting the big plays in the first half.

The Irish answered with some big plays of their own. A LaRon Moore interception set up a quick Irish strike, highlighted by a 53-yard pass comple-
tion from Powlus to Mayes, who made the catch in double coverage.

Two plays later, Randy Kinder scored on a three-yard run and Edwards did his impression of a bowling ball for the two-point conversion, rolling over Texas linebacker Kyle Richardson and into the end zone.

Kinder finished with 129 yards rush-
ing on 29 carries. Powlus was 16-of-28 for 273 yards and two touchdowns.

The Irish defense finished with three interceptions, two fumble recoveries, and five sacks.

"Our defense is full of playmakers," said outside linebacker John McLaughlin, who had a sack and one tackle for a 20-yard loss. "We've been swarming to the ball and getting after it. With people flying around like that, it in-
timidates people."

A two-yard Edwards touchdown run with ten minutes remaining gave the Irish a 19-24-2 lead and proved to be the winning score.

### Graded Position Analysis

#### Quarterback A

Another gutsy performance from Ron Powlus, who completed 16-of-29 for 273 yards and two TD's. Some day, though, those fumbled snaps will hurt.

#### Running Backs A

Randy Kinder, Marc Edwards and Autry Denson carried the load and they did so beautifully. 249 yards on the ground. All you can say is "Wow."

#### Receivers A

Derrick Mayes dropped a few passes, but we'll overlook him considering he caught some in triple cover-
ge. No way he gets in on the set except for Emmett Mosley, but who cares. For once, they didn't need to.

#### Offensive Line A

511 yards of total offense. A complete performance from the guys in the trenches, who blew Texas off the ball and into the fifth row of Notre Dame Stadium.

#### Defensive Line A

They had a pass rush, a fumble recovery, and they corralled Longhorn quarterback James Brown. Tough.
Tough fullback relied on for more than just blocking prowess

By TIM SHERMAN

Tough fullback relied on for more than just blocking prowess. They ran right over them. For 116 of Notre Dame’s 511 total yards, 52 came on Edwards’ carries. The junior fullback accounted for 11 of his three fourth quarter touchdowns.

Marc Edwards drags Texas tacklers on the way to his third touchdown of the game Saturday.

Byline: Tim Sherman

Marc Edwards, Notre Dame’s 5-foot-10, 225-pound fullback, said Friday he doesn’t have much of a chance of being a three-down back.

"That is what we do," Edwards said. "We just line up and play smashmouth football. We run right at them."

Often, in Edwards’ case, he ran right over them.

The junior fullback accounted for 11 of Notre Dame’s 511 total yards, with 52 of those yards coming on Edwards’ carries. The junior fullback accounted for 11 of his three fourth quarter touchdowns.

The third-and-10 play Edwards referred to was a 19-yard run on first down followed by a 40-yarder on second down to set up a third-and-5 conversion. It was another sign of a great team and the ability to convert third downs. In fact, the Irish were far from a great team at the beginning of the year.

"We did a good job converting the third-and-ones and third-and-twos," Edwards said. "That is just a component to the offensive line. They’ve been doing a great job ever since the start of the year."

Edwards deserves his fair share of the credit as well. He has proven to be a reliable tough yards man that a Holtz-coached team needs in crucial short-yardage situations.

He has also turned into a receiving threat out of the backfield, succeeding the Irish so poorly needed. In fact, Edwards is the squad’s second-leading receiver (behind Derrick Mayes) with 14 catches, including six for 12 yards against the Longhorns.

"As a fullback, I just have to take what they give me," Edwards said. "That varies from week to week but we’ll keep trying to get better and better (throwing to backs) if it’s there."

The other thing Edwards would like to continue is to be the big person and did. Then, I was just a footrace. I think it was the first one all year that I won.

As a fullback, I just have to take what they give me," Edwards said. "That varies from week to week but we’ll keep trying to get better and better (throwing to backs) if it’s there."

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Notre Dame safeties Jarvis Edison and LeRon Moore (9) collide in mid-air. Moore came down with the ball, Edison with an abdominal contusion.

Notre Dame safeties Jarvis Edison and LeRon Moore (9) collide in mid-air. Moore came down with the ball, Edison with an abdominal contusion.

Ron Powlus makes one of his 29 hand-offs to tailback Randy Kinder. It was the most carries by any back in Lou Holtz's 10 years at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame 55 Texas 27

Notre Dame Stadium
September 23, 1995

Game Notes

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

The list of records just keep adding up for Derrick Mayes. He needs just one more touchdown catch to tie the career mark for Irish wide receivers, set by Tom Gatewood, who played from 1969-1971.

"I hadn't thought about it," Mayes said. "And I probably won't appreciate it until 20 or 30 years down the line, when I'm talking to my grandchildren."

He has 102 total catches, 18 of which have gone for touchdowns. He had another one Saturday, which at the time gave Notre Dame a 17-7 lead.

"The guy's just an incredible receiver," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "The catch in the end zone was a great catch."

Like any perfectionists would, though, both Holtz and Mayes commented first on the receiver's shortcomings.

"I think Derrick Mayes dropped more passes than in his entire career here at Notre Dame," Holtz said. "I don't remember the touchdown, but I remember the passes I dropped," the receiver agreed.

Mayes played the final three quarters with an injured calf.

Injury Report: In addition to Mayes, Charlie Stafford left the game in the first half with a knee injury. He will have an MRI performed Monday or Tuesday.

Sophomore Jarvis Edison suffered an abdominal contusion after a third quarter collision with LaRon Moore. Edison spent the night in the hospital, but should be available for Saturday's game against Ohio State.

Well Wishes: Texas coach John Mackovic had nothing but kind words for Notre Dame after being thrashed by them.

"I'd like to congratulate Notre Dame and Lou Holtz," he said. "I hope Lou is feeling better, and I hope they didn't mess up his golf swing. He has a great golf swing."

Disgruntled Texas fans were not quite as complimentary following the game.

"To hell with Notre Dame," yelled an inebriated Longhorn. "Go Northwestern!"

Bad Memories: Texas' James Brown tied a Notre Dame record for touchdown passes by an opposing quarterback with four, three of which went to the tight end. The last quarterback to do it was Glenn Foley (stop here if you remember the name—you don't want to read the rest), who led Boston College to a 41-39 victory over the Irish in 1993.

Back on Track: Notre Dame's win over No. 13 Texas was its first victory over a ranked opponent since defeating Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl following the 1993 season.

Monsters of the Midway?: Defensive coordinator Bob Davie has a little different pet name for his defense these days.

"Coach Davie called us the 'Bad News Bears,'" cornerback Shawn Wooden said. "Either everything goes right or everything goes wrong. Things went right for the Irish in the second half, as they intercepted Brown three times. Wooden got one of on a tip toe move by the sideline.
Chicago 101: Rollin' Out Musical History for Pessagehian Cause

By DAN CICHALSKI

Chicgo took the stage on Saturday night and pleased the crowd with their unique pop-rock-with-horns sound and did not stop until after two hours and twenty-four songs. And then they came back for one encore. In the end, after a total of twenty-six songs and more than 150 minutes of music spanning Chicago's twenty-six-year career, a sold-out crowd left the James Center asking one another, "Does anybody really know what time it is?"

With the patrons already in a festive mood following Notre Dame's "victory," (as James Pankow, the band's trombone player, pointed out), the celebration continued. Opening with "Saturday in the Park" from their first album, Chicago Transit Authority, Chicago mixed '70s classics, '80s hits, and their most recent musical throughout the night, highlighting the songs that are known for and showcasing the outstanding talents of each member of the band.

Within the first few notes of most songs, the corresponding album cover was projected onto a large backdrop behind the band, emphasizing that this show would be a journey through Chicago's history. The tour guides were Robert Lamm on keyboards and vocals; Lee Loughnane (tuxedo the trumpet); Pankow sliding the trombone; Walter Parazaider playing the wooden flutes; and Len Champlin tapping keyboards, guitar, and vocals. Jason Scheff with the bass and vocals; Peter Cetera with the drums; and Keith Howland on guitar.

Each musician possesses immense talent and they were all given a chance to display it throughout the night. Of the more notable solos was Tris Imboden walking on stage with a rockabilly-like solo on "Shake Your Tail." Occasionally, the words sang along; those who did not hard to discern. However, the crowd moved in closer to the stage, clapping for the combination of key-boards, guitars, drums, and horns.

There was one final standing ovation for the Afghan bicyclist's performance in "Wayne's World" to the theme of "Chicago's" "Chicago's Greatest Hits," which then acknowledged the crowd's efforts and the establishment of this foundation as "the greatest victory of all time." and his partner on the horns went into the "Notre Dame Victory March" as a tribute to Pessagehian, and all those in attendance who supported his foundation, since all funds from the concert will go directly to it.

From this point on, through Bennie Goodman's "Goody Goody" and their own "Does anybody really know what time it is?" and "I'm A Man" to the Chicago's "Mood" and Chicago's lesson-in-counting, "25 Or 6 To 4," the band was greeted with applause. Many left the audience on its feet and many stayed from the stage, clapping and dancing.

Following the final note, Ara Pessagehian stepped on stage, accompanied by "Days of our Lives" to express his gratitude for Chicago's efforts and the audience's donations. There were plenty of Chicago's American Idiot fans before they left the stage together, the lightweight version of the audience hummed to themselves and smiling.

Chicago performed a benefit concert for the Ara Pessagehian Research Foundation at the Joyce Center on Saturday night, Away," with a rockabilly-like solo on guitar. Howland, the band's newest member, accompanied Champlin on "Look Away" and also had a few impressive electric solos of his own during "You're the Inspiration" and "I'm A Man." "We've been looking for someone like Keith for a long time," Lamm, the only original member not from the city of Chicago, told the audience, "We just had to wait for him to be born." The significance of the band's achievement lies in their music and they did not fail in putting forth their best effort. Occasionally, the combination of key-boards, guitars, drums, and horns was so overwhelming that the lyrics were hard to discern. However, the crowd did not seem to mind. Those who knew the words sang along; those who did not appreciated Chicago's excellence at combining electric guitar solos with jazzy horn arrangements—a superb mix of rock rhythms and big band beats. In several songs, only one or two members of the band occupied the stage, forming a kind of "acoustic set" that many bands include in their shows these days. In these sets, Chicago returned and added "Emotion" to their rendition of Cole Porter's "Night and Day," one of many songs off their current release, Night and Day (Big Band), that they played. Then Chicago picked it up again with a classic, (as Oscar Peterson played in his opening set) and concluded in a five-minute drum solo and light show that puts Don Cherry's performance in "Wayne's World" to shame.

When Imboden finished his showcase, the band came back on stage and Pankow stepped up to the microphone to congratulate the football team and express Chicago's appreciation and honor at having been asked to be a part of this benefit show for the Ara Pessagehian Research Foundation. "We're here to pay tribute to a legend and a great humanitarian," he said as a photo of Pessagehian was projected behind him and the crowd cheered. He then acknowledged the coach's efforts and the establishment of this foundation as "the greatest victory of all time." and his partner on the horns went into the "Notre Dame Victory March" as a tribute to Pessagehian, and all those in attendance who supported his foundation, since all funds from the concert will go directly to it.

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Hope's hide-and-seek ends in handcuffs

By CHRISTINA FTICASAR and ERIN KELSEY

Hello "Days" fans, we're here with another week of exciting twists, turns, and, well, rather predictable events in Salem. Tony has been officially diagnosed with cancer, but his diagnosis, however, was not followed by his acceptance. Tony is still in denial, thinking he can still do it all, however, and has ordered test after test to prove to himself (or to those around him). (According to inside information, the real Thaoe is very anxious to leave the show.) Tony's "Days" writ­ers are sad to see him go. Yes, we too wish Tony, his tan, and his crazy fascination with the "me-shan, Kristen.

Tony was admitted to the hospital but recovering quickly. Jennifer has been vigilant about being by his bedside and, because of this, she has heard some very interesting murmurs by Peter in his sleep. Apparently, Peter is having nightmares about Armemid. He has no idea why, since all he's ever had were good memories. But, in his dreams he is a little boy sitting on the steps saying, "I'll never tell. I'll never tell!"

Even with the bad acting of the boy playing Peter, the point got across—Jack was right, there are secrets aru­round Armemid. Unfortunately, no one has revealed what they are as of yet. Nori Kristen, whose strange response to the situation was uninterpretable, not Uncle Lou, the owner of the bar in Armemid, and certainly not the Parrot-Man.

Hope was held hostage by her computer gang members, Clinton and Jerry (not to be confused with Ben and Jerry).

Hope was the first captured, Hope was incredibly angry with her bad luck. She had just gotten her memory back and didn't want to lose her life. She greeted her captors with, "I'm Officer Brady, and this is my beat." (This was surprisingly not followed by her own rendition of "The Rhythm Is Going To Get You.") When Jerry left Clinton, who opposes violence against women and was the "Days" plug at political corrections for the week, alone with Hope, she managed to convince him to let her go free. Unfortunately, Jerry got back before she could escape. Hope was then back where she started.

An angry Jerry retired Hope, promising her death and demise, but Hope was able to escape again. She proceeded to run to a phone. However, she made the stupid mistake of running to a phone that was only on the other side of the door. Surprisingly, when Clint and Jerry found her missing, the other side of the door was where they looked. (Have you done this before, Clint and Jerry? How did you know that when Hope escaped, she would go outside the building you were holding her in? Wow, there's no escaping smart criminals like them.) Clinton and Jerry finally handcuffed Hope to the building and they split. Bo and Abe found her there, and when Bo went to get her out, the building caught on fire. Bo must have worked harder on this magic trick than did John Black on his Houdini-like trick because Bo was somehow able to get Hope out of the handcuffs without a key. Unfortunately, Jerry suffered smoke inhalation and, for a moment, Bo was not sure if she would survive. He began saying such things as, "I love you, Hope. I can't live without you. Don't leave me again." Billie heard it all and wasn't happy.

At the end of Friday's show, devilish Alice convinced Hope to spend a few days on Smith Island knowing full well that Bo and Sean D. were on their way there also. Alice must be working for the same writers who are officially saying goodbye to Billie this coming Friday. Nothing exciting hap­pened with Carrie, Austin, Sami, and Lucas since Sami's sudden incredibly huge heart attack that kept Carrie and Austin apart. Supposedly, Carrie pretending to be Luke's girlfriend will, at the same time, drive Austin to Sami's bed. Carrie hasn't been herself since last week when she did go on a trial date with a few of the other "Days" fans. In the meantime, where Austin took Sami out to dinner on Carrie's insistence. Sorry, no updates on Marlena and Stefano since last week. Also, if any of you "Days" fans out there think you're really SPOILED, you really don't know what looking like any of the "Days" characters, please e-mail us at Christina.N.Flicsar.lnd.edu
Europe stuns U.S. in Ryder Cup

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

The European team stunned the United States by taking seven singles matches Sunday to win the Ryder Cup for the first time since 1987. Leading 9-7 going into the final day, it seemed like a lock for the United States. It hadn't been outscored in singles play since 1985, the year Europe had its breakthrough victory in the Ryder Cup.

But when Philip Walton, the 10th and last man to qualify for the European team, putted within tap-in distance at No. 18 to win his match against Jay Haas 1-up, Europe had 14 1/2 points and the Cup.

Phil Mickelson defeated Per-Ulrik Johansson in the final match of the day, making the final score 14 1/2-13 1/2.

Leading 9-7 going into the final day, the Ryder Cup had its breakthrough victory in 1985, which Europe took to win the Ryder Cup, the first time since 1987.

The Europeans won again in 1989 and kept the Cup. But since the '85 victory, the Ryder Cup has been outscored in singles play by the same 7 1/2-4 1/2 score it did Sunday at Oak Hill Country Club.

The Europeans won again in 1989 before losing the Cup for the first time since 1987. It won in 1985 by shocking the Americans in Sunday's singles play by the same 7 1/2-4 1/2 score it did Sunday at Oak Hill Country Club.

While Walton's match official-led Faldo and Strange to the crucial point, 1-up. It did not come easy.

"I was trying not to think whether my match was going to be the turning point, but I could sense it," Faldo said. "I scrambled for two pars, but to try and play golf while you're nearly shaking, it's a different game. You really have to play from the heart. To do something here for the team, it's so emotional."

At No. 17, he made an 8-foot par to halve his match with Ian Woosnam.

The European team got early victories from Howard Clark and Mark James, Ben came up big in the middle of its lineup as David Gilford, Colin Montgomerie, Nick Faldo and Sam Torrance — playing in matches six through nine — defeated Brad Faxon, Ben Crenshaw, Curtis Strange and Loren Roberts, respectively.

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But only Mickelson, Tom Lehman, Davis Love and Corey Pavin could do it. Fred Couples got a half-point for halving his match with Ian Woosnam.

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INFORMATION MEETING WITH PROFESSOR TERESA LEUGERS

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1995 4:30 PM
119 DEBARTOLO
Irish
continued from page 20
2-0 early in the game. Indiana wasn't about to quit, however, as the Hoosiers struck back with a goal of their own when Tommy Keenan put a header by Notre Dame goalie Peter Van de Ven off an Indiana corner kick at the 20.17 mark of the game.

The Hoosiers continued to pour on the pressure following their first goal, and the Irish spent the greater part of the remainder of the first half fending against the speedy Indiana attack. Defender Brian Engesser was remarkable in the first half, as the Irish were able to hold off the Indiana charge to preserve a 2-1 lead going into the second half.

The Irish had a few golden opportunities to go up 3-1 in the first half, but failed to do so, and when Indiana's Jeff Bannister knocked a loose ball into the goal following an Indiana corner kick, the game was knotted at 2-2.

Following Bannister's goal, the Irish had to scrap just to preserve the tie, as Indiana had several scoring opportunities, most coming off corner kicks. It wasn't until overtime that the Irish defense fully collapsed, with goals by Lazo Alavanja and Harry Weiss sealing the first half, as the Irish were dropped to 1-3 in Big East play. The Eagles improved to 6-4-2 in the Big East.

The loss was the fourth straight for Notre Dame, and dropped them to 2-0-3 in the Big East. The Irish will have to improve their defense in their next game against Loyola Marymount.

The goal was Keegan's sixth of the season, and the Irish defender Matt Bannister knocked a loose ball into the goal following an Indiana corner kick, tying the game at 2-2.

The game into overtime. Fellow Eagle Paul Keegan put the nail in Notre Dame's coffin when he put a header by Van de Ven at just under 9 minutes into the first half of overtime. The goal was Keegan's sixth of the year. The Irish lost the game 3-2.

At the end of the first fifteen minutes of overtime, a shouting match began between Buckley and Boston College coach Ed Kelly, himself a native of Ireland. Kelly and Buckley exchanged heated words, forcing the Boston College officials to separate the two. The argument came on the heels of a near on-field brawl after Keegan barreled into Van de Ven.

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Irish run to first place finish

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team finished first at the National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame on Friday, while the women's team landed a second place finish.

Once again, the men's team had a group of four people finish close together at the top. Junior Matt Althoff finished 17:55.6 and a third place finish. Amy Siegal finished second on the team and fifth overall in a time of 17:59.0. "I was pretty happy," Siegal said. "I still think there's room for improvement which will come as the season goes on."

Lindsay Dutton, Michelle Lavigne, and Carolyn Long finished twenty-fifth, thirtieth, and thirty-first, respectively.

"It was a big help to have people there cheering, and to know the course better than anyone else," Siegal explained. "We all tried hard."

Notre Dame's next meet is in two weeks, once again at Notre Dame. Siegal thinks the twenty-first rated Irish runners will only improve with two weeks of work.

Sophomores - Juniors - Seniors

All Majors

Tuesday Evening, September 26 - 7:00 p.m.

Atrium - New College of Business Building

NFL

Rams manhandle Bears to remain undefeated

R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Rams just keep beating the odds. After four games, they still haven't turned the ball over and they haven't lost either, matching their victory total from their final season in Anaheim, Calif., with a 34-28 victory over the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

Chris Miller threw for 231 yards and three touchdowns, his best day as a Ram, before leaving with a concussion in the fourth quarter, and the St. Louis defense added its fourth score of the season.

Before a sellout crowd of 59,679 with only 45 no-shows, the Rams went to 4-0 for the first time since 1989, when they reached the NFC championship game. Entering this season their record was 23-57 in the 1990s, tied for the worst in the NFL.

Error-free ball has been the answer. The Rams avoided a big problem when Todd Kinchen fumbled high into the air on a punt return with 6:42 to go as Cedric Figaro leaped for the recovery. The Rams also forced two turnovers, their 13th and 14th of the year.

Erik Kramer completed 27 of 38 passes for 317 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Bears (2-2), while Jeff Graham caught six passes for 145 and a
Volleyball continued from page 20

in back to route a 15-11 victory over the Irish. Game three brought much of the same as the Irish collapsed after holding an eight-point advantage, with a 10-2 lead, eventually losing the game 14-16. Once again, the Longhorns overcame and countered a quick Irish lead in game four, to win the game and match 15-13.

Despite its stamina, the Irish were plagued with inconsistency, especially in their serving. "We missed a lot of opportunities on Friday, especially with our serving," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. "We missed many serves and the serves we did get over went easy and straight to them."

Brown voiced her concern over the effect of the loss to the Longhorns on Friday going into the matches against Colorado. "The team was disappointed after the loss to Texas and I was a little concerned at the beginning of the match with Colorado," Brown said. "But we got back into it and played better." The Irish easily controlled the serves we did get over went over the effect of the loss to the Longhorns on Friday going into the matches against Colorado.

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CALVIN AND HOBBS

I need your help, Hobbes. What’s the problem?

Really?!

THE TEACHER SAID MY BOOK REPORT WAS TURNED IN AND I NEED TO DO IT OVER.

Okay, so far our “leadership vision” says “we inspire employees to action does anybody have upgrades?”

OKAY, SO FAR OUR “LEADERSHIP VISION” SAYS “WE INSPIRE EMPLOYEES TO ACTION DOES ANYBODY HAVE UPGRADES?”

MY HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1995

BEE, BEE, BEE, BEE, BEE

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Big plays catapult Irish over Longhorns

Triumphs...

Irish crush No. 15 Colorado after dropping first of season to Texas

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

It was a weekend of beginnings and endings for the seventh-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team. To the dismay of the Irish, the ending came first. Entering Friday night's match against No. 17 Texas, the Irish posted an undefeated 8-0 record and boasted a 27 match winning streak at home that dated back to the 1993 season. However, in an enduring four-game match that lasted nearly three hours, the Longhorns handed the Irish their first loss of the season and ended their reign at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Nevertheless, the Irish showed great resilience by beginning a new streak in style on Saturday and Sunday with two consecutive victories over fifteenth-ranked Colorado, in one of which they held the Buffaloes scoreless, giving the Irish their first 15-0 shutout of a team since November 14, 1992 15-0, 15-3, 15-0 victory over LaSalle. It was also the first time that Colorado had been blanked since November 21, 1988 in a match against Oklahoma. Regardless of the 15-13, 15-1, 16-14 victory on Saturday, and the 15-0, 15-9, 15-4 trouncing of the Buffaloes on Sunday, the blemish on the Irish 10-1 record lingers.

The Irish came out strong and ready to defend their court on Friday with a 15-12 win in game one. However, after jumping out to a 5-0 lead in the second game, Texas fought see VOLLEYBALL/ page 14

...and Tribulations

After a fast start, Notre Dame has dropped four straight, including a 4-2 heartbreaker to Indiana

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The headaches continued for the Notre Dame men's soccer team last weekend, as overtime losses at Alumni Field to No. 5 Indiana and Big East rival Boston College dropped the team's record to 3-4, with a 1-3 mark in Big East play. Youth, injuries, and questionable officiating all contributed to the Irish losses this weekend, and at least the first two factors will continue to hamper this team, which has gone from a 3-0 top 10 team to an unranked 3-4 squad in just a matter of two weeks.

Football at Ohio State
September 30, 2:30 EST

Volleyball at De Paul September 26, 7 p.m.
at Georgetown September 26, 3 p.m.
at Villanova October 1, 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Loyola Marymount September 28, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Cincinnati September 29, 7 p.m.
at Ohio State October 1, 2 p.m.

Cross Country Notre Dame Invitational, October 6, T.B.A.