Bill's cuts threaten student loans

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

Budget cuts are threatening many social welfare programs and may now be threatening the students of Notre Dame. The Labor and Human Resources Reconciliation Bill, it is proposed, will save $255,000 a year. "We would have to pass the cost on to students, possibly by raising loans," said Russo.

A second area of concern is the elimination of capital contributions to Perkins Loans. "The cost of this tax would reduce our ability to lend by about 30 percent. We will either have to cut a third of the students receiving loans or a portion of the money they can receive," said Russo.

Shields 'makes' a president

By GWENDOLYN NORCLE
Assistant News Editor

Outlining the aspects of America's political history to dictate the winner of the next presidential election, syndicated political columnist and television commentator Mark Shields feels this positivism is not ideological, but "an act of faith," he said, "because each of us has drunk from the same fountain, that 'we are an immigrant nation from over 100 countries speaking 100 different languages.'

"When we do things that are not in line with the established order of things, we are an immigrant people," Shields commented, "and in any other democracy on the planet, if we act in such a way, we lose the people's support.""
**Four Eyes Only**

"Guys don’t make passes at girls who wear glasses." said Penny Lenczewski, editor of the *Sanctuary* News.

This thought ran through my head every day, beginning in first grade at age 6. Over the next 10 years, these spectacles for the first time. There are few worse punishments for an eight-year-old girl than to wake up every morning with a pair of glasses on. They just sat there on my face, which I couldn’t take off clearly.

I looked like a librarian. An eleven-year-old mannequin as a thirty-five year old librarian.

In the first few days of high school, I was less than thrilled. I was supposed to be run track, play softball, or play football with my brother. I had believed my mom when she assured me I was pretty. But if I looked in the mirror, it wasn’t pretty. A cruel freak of nature. I hated them.

I had my first glasses before he kissed her. It’s a veil between you and the person you’re kissing. It’s a veil between you and the person you’re kissing.

First Lady's phone records released

Shortly after learning of Vincent Foster's sudden death, President Clinton telephoned Hollywood producer Harry Thompson, who was involved in the White House travel office affair that deeply troubled Foster during his final days. Thomason's lawyer says there was nothing sinister about the call, but the Republican

**First Lady's phone records released**

**WASHINGTON**

A man lay sprawled half in and half out of the back seat of his car, his legs on the curb, and hours passed before any of the bustling passersby noticed he was dead. Richard Niner, 65, suffered a heart attack in his Ford station wagon on Tuesday afternoon near a busy street where Niner was spotted with his pants down, defecating on the food cart, but the engineer was unable to stop in time.

**NEWARK**

Dan O'Connor is fighting mad. Not, “fighting,” but to a girl who wore glasses. In August for a permanent symbol of his allegiance to the school’s Fighting Irish – a $125 drawing of the school’s Fighting Irish- a 6'1 by 175 pound high schooler.

**Indiananpolis, Ind.**

**ARLINGTON, Va.**

Man dies in car unnoticed

An investment banker is accused of assaulting a flight attendant and defeating on a food-service cart during a drunken rampage on a United Airlines flight. Gerard Finneran, 58, managing director of the Trust Company of the West, pleaded innocent Monday to federal charges of defecating on a food-service cart during a drunken rampage on a United Airlines flight. Gerard Finneran, 58, managing director of the Trust Company of the West, pleaded innocent Monday to federal charges of

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UN meets important goals

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

The role of the United Nations has changed dramati-
cally since its creation fifty years ago, according
to Government Professor Robert Johansen. As world leaders
are meeting this week to discuss many environmental
and security issues, Johansen believes the UN has not
seen its full potential. He argues that the UN must
oversee the world on a more abstract level, as a "forum
for world polities." The forum must indicate an important
role for the UN so that there will be a step forward in
world unity and resolution of conflicts.

Johansen said, "The UN is only two billion dollars.
If the U.S. has a poor record in financing, an exclusive Security
Council, and overextension of peacekeeping troops, it is not
made permanent." He said, "The UN is often seen as
an organization with only limited power." It is also better to
"not bite off more than it can chew and to address sev-
nal problems within the UN's financial and technical oper-
ings at the same time."

Johansen added that more world leaders were not made permanent
members after World War II. Once they become serious can-
didates, others must also be considered, such as India,"
said Johansen. The UN has also faced problems because of its over-
extension of forces especially in the area of peacekeeping.
"The UN must first address its financial problems by cut-
ting the budget and by getting member countries to pay their
dues on time," said Johansen. "The U.S. has a poor record
and is the biggest defaulter on past dues. It is now 1.2 billion
dollars behind, while the main budget of the UN is only two
billion dollars."

Leaders also called for an ex-
clusive Security Council, which has consisted of the same
countries since the UN's creation. "Countries now powerful
such as Germany and Japan were not made permanent
members after World War II. Once they become serious can-
didates, others must also be considered, such as India,"
said Johansen. The UN has also faced prob-
lems because of its over-
exxtension of forces especially in the area of peacekeeping.
"The UN must be sure it does not bite off more than it can
chew when there are so many requests for UN peacekeeping
forces from member states," Johansen, who also feels that the UN is often
asked to go into situations which it is not prepared to
handle. "The United Nations should not be asked to go into
high risk situations without the protection of its members,
and training, but the members have not been given training.
In spite of these problems, however, Johansen believes the
UN has achieved several posi-
tive results in the past. Great progress has been made in the
area of providing assistance to people in need through immu-
nization, aid in agriculture, and eco-
nomic development, he said.

A second area of achieve-
ment involves refugees and dis-
placed people; the UN is the primary international insti-
tution dealing with the problem. The third area has been in the
realm of conflict reduction, resolution, and peacekeeping.
Since its creation, the UN has helped more than 30 mis-
sions, and has negotiated peace settlements in over 172
conflicts. The UN has also impacted the world on a more abstract
level, according to Johansen, serving as a symbol of hope and
unity for the future. When a nation is in crisis, the UN
symbolizes unity of the whole human race and a desire to live in peace," he stated.
continued from page 1

into five categories: general services, services for learning disabilities, services for visual impairments, services for hearing impairments, and services for physical disabilities.

As of Oct. 19, a total of 38 students had contacted the OSD to notify the department of their disabilities. Students who are in need of assistance can contact Howland for further information but may need documentation of their disability in order to receive special services.

Currently, the OSD is working on the development of an Assistive Technology Lab in the Hesburgh Library that will open in spring of 1996. Howland and the OSD are also attempting to develop an accessibility plan that will address the barriers that exist on campus, including a timeline that will plan for the removal of those barriers.

Howland hopes that the office will benefit students without disabilities in addition to the students with disabilities. He said while the department can only provide concrete services to those without disabilities, its very existence should help create an atmosphere of understanding on campus.

"Hopefully, students without disabilities will realize that they are much more like them (students with disabilities) than not like them," he said.

PinS continued from page 1

that homosexual movement. Storey will discuss basic social justice, highlighting reasons why homosexuals should not have to face discrimination; he will also talk about his life as an openly gay man who has been living with his partner for 18 years.

Silva, the student speaker who plays a key role in the Resident Advisor (RA) training sessions, will address the issue of homosexual students' perspectives.

A junior sociology major and former chairman of support and outreach of GLINDS/SMC, Silva will discuss being gay at Notre Dame and the challenges he faces as a homosexual student on campus. Silva currently serves as a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Needs under the offices of Student Affairs at Notre Dame. PinS is sponsoring this speak-out as part of its mission to promote continuing gay and lesbian education.

"It's a subject that is more talked about now and if there's more to talk about, then it's got to be better," said Silva, "PinS tries to spread the word and improve the understanding and acceptance of gays and lesbians."

"We're sponsoring this event because these are actual people facing the challenges of being homosexual. People can come to this forum and educate themselves realistically and not based on statistics that may or may not be necessarily true," Jones said.

Shields continued from page 1

on vacation any more, Shields explained. Another reason for the loss of optimism is that, as Americans, we have had fewer "common experiences to bring us together," he said.

In his summary of America's history in the 21st Century, Shields said that former U.S. President George Bush's presidential platform was not about "change" — it was one of "continuity." After the Vietnam Gulf War, approval polls indicated that the populace had a high opinion of Bush. But in 1991, "it was back to a different America," according to Shields. "People felt that Bush didn't know what was going on in their lives," and they were concerned that their children's futures "would not be as bright as theirs."

Clinton responded to the nation's concerns with "economic destiny, personal safety, and its distrust in leadership." Because Americans saw hope in the future with a new leader, Clinton became president.

Explaning presidential opinion polls, Shields said that in the 1920s, Franklin Roosevelt never enjoyed more than 57 percent approval rating, and in the 1980s, Reagan never surpassed 66 percent. "When you go to 91 percent, nobody knows what you're talking about," he said.

Rosser Perot favored narrowly in the polls in the middle of the century. Shields gave his own reason for Perot's defeat, saying that "we distrusted in leadership." Because these are actual people facing the challenges of being homosexual.

"Perot put the deficit out there," Shields explained. "After Republican conservatives submitted a seriously unbalanced budget to the Democrats in Congress."

Shields said that Republicans have dominated Capitol Hill November and explained the negative aspects of this dominance.

"When one party controls Congress and the other party controls the White House, they don't simply attack each other, they attack the bran of government each party controls," Shields said. "The net effect is to divide the country; the end result is to benefit students without disabilities."

As an example, Shields referred to former president Richard Nixon's effort in 1970 to reverse the damage that had been done to the environment. "Since then, environmental improvements have been made: "the Great Lakes were saved" and rivers and streams are more "swimable and fishable."

But despite the fact that these improvements have been seen "economically and spiritually," Shields said, "conservatives don't want to acknowledge these changes and liberals don't want to acknowledge why these changes happened while a conservative was in the White House."

As a result, "we lose confidence in our ability to act collectively."

After listing Republican presidential candidates for the 1996 election, Shields said "some of the republican candidates will emerge as a viable alternative to Dole and Gingrich, "this is their only chance to be president," Shields said, explaining that unless Clinton wins, Gingrich, who is in "a differ dream spot light than any other Republican," will no longer be a viable option for the party. "Instead of being a "Dole to a great first date," Shields said Dole is "bright, quick and glib, but he won't be around in 2000" because "he's made too many statements and too many enemies."

In the Democratic arena, Colin-Powell would be a "serious challenge to Clinton" as a presidential candidate, according to Shields. As an independent Powell may win more support than the White House. "As a Republican, because when "he steps up there" with the Republicans, "he ceases to be the special person that he is," Shields said.

"But there will still pose certain favorable characteristics as a presidential candidate that would fill the void of America, a nation "crying for leadership,"" Shields said. "We need a leader to help "to bridge the gulf that exists in this country racially," especially following the controversial verdict on the O. J. Simpson murder trial, Shields said.

Listing other attributes of Powell, Shields claims that he appeals to members of both parties, and that he appeals to whites "because of who he is and what he's accomplished."

"Powell is a "product of the public schools of New York, a product of the U.S. Navy, a product of the White House, and a product of our military."

Shields said. Most importantly, Powell's candidacy becomes appealing after envisioning Clinton or Newt Gingrich as president. Clinton was "the face of both a positive and negative qualities."

Shields said that Clinton and Gingrich "could be twins."

"Both men love policy and they both are good at both; both are versed in ideals; both are articulate; both lack an "Ozzie and Harriet" personality life; both can break the military record, and both can talk about their military records, and both probably eat too much and talk too much," Shields said.

JOSEPH P. KEITHLEY Chairman, President and CEO, Keithley Instruments, Inc.

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Mr. Keithley was founded in 1946 and provides instrumentation to semiconductor manufacturers, medical equipment manufacturers, and growth segments of the electronics industry.

Harold V. Feeney has participated in strategic consulting and market analysis with Pathfinder Research since its inception in 1991. Pathfinder provides decision support services to the semiconductor and electronics industries.

Prior to joining Pathfinder, Mr. Feeney was Group Vice President and Director of Datquest's Components Group for two years. In that capacity, he had direct responsibility for US semiconductor research and he coordinated European and Japan-based research. Before joining Datquest, Mr. Feeney was the design team that developed Intel's first 8-bit microprocessor, the 8080 at Intel Corporation.

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Thursday, October 26, 1995

Haggar College Center re-opens snack bar

BY LORI ALLEN
News Writer

It's been months in the mak­
ing. Tonight marks the official
grand re-opening of the Haggar
College Center snack bar.

The renovation of the snack
bar is a project that was started
by last year's student body staff
and, according to Saint Mary's
Student Body President Sarah
Sullivan, it has been one of the
most concerted efforts of the
student body in quite some
time.

A survey was initiated last fall
to generate student responses
concerning the renovation of
the snack bar. The results of
this poll indicated that students
wanted a change in the atmos­
phere, to a comfortable place
in which to study and socialize.
Sullivan and her staff plan to
promote this in unveiling the
snack bar tonight in Haggar
College Center.

The new snack bar, done in
plaid and blue, contains new
tile and carpet. The beverage
refrigerators were moved to the
end of the food service line, and
tables replace the booths.

The unveiling begins at 6:45
p.m. with a short speech and
prayer, followed by the ribbon
cutting. The large screen tele­
vision will be tuned in to NBC's
"Friends" at 7 p.m. Free food
will be provided, and the book­
store hours will be extended
from 6 to 8 p.m.

The event, which kicks off
the contest to suggest a new
name for the snack bar, is a com­
monity effort designed to
draw students, administrators,
faculty and staff. One hundred
dollars in "munch money" will
be awarded to the winner of
the naming contest.

Marriott will bring a cookie
stacking contest sponsored by
Nabisco. At 8 p.m., door prizes
such as a CD box donated by
Marriott will be given away,
and a Starstruck Video of stu­
dent lipynca from September's
Twilight Tailgate will be shown.

Sullivan hopes to increase the
spirit at Saint Mary's College,
and eventually plans to have
cable installed in four different
places in Haggar. Four pic­
tures representing the history
and tradition of Saint Mary's
will be displayed in two weeks.

The energy and water spend­ing
bill would provide about
$275 million for solar and
renewable energy programs,
$122 million less than being
spent this year.

The lawmakers wrangled for
hours over whether to increase
the department's nuclear
waste cleanup budget still was
less than what the Energy
Department says it needs.

The bill would impose sharp
reductions in spending for solar
and renewable energy pro­
grams and energy conservation
programs, although in most
cases slightly more money was
being provided than originally
approved by the House.

Sullivan, along with Dorie
Wilkey and Suzanne Kon­
dratkeo, co-chairwomen of the
Haggar Renovation Committee,
was impressed with the collab­
orative effort involved.

"I think that the renovation
will give Haggar more of the
qualities of a student union and
make it a place where students
will want to hang out," Wilkey
stated.

"Hopefully, students will see
that, if enough people get to­
gether to make a change, their
efforts will pay off," Sullivan
said.

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Body undermines HIV defense

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

In a new sign of how slippery
a foe the AIDS virus is, re­
searchers reported today that it
infects key blood cells even after
it's trapped and chemi­
 tally handcuffed by the body.

The result shows that re­
searchers must find ways to ad­
tack the trapped HIV, re­
searcher Gregory Burton said.

Scientists have long known
that large populations of HIV
become trapped in a weblike
mesh in lymphoid tissues like
the tonsils, spleen and lymph
nodes.

Studies show that HIV infects
blood cells in lymphoid tissues,
but it hadn't been clear whether
the trapped HIV was responsi­
ble.

That's because the trapped
viruses are "handcuffed" cov­
ered with antibodies and other
immune system proteins that
should prevent them from in­
fec ting cells.

But the new study says they
are infectious, and it blames the
cells that form the weblike
mesh. Somehow, these cells let
HIV continue to infect de­
spite its handcuffs, re­
searchers from Virginia Com­
 monwealth University in Rich­
 mond report in today's issue of
the journal Science.

Burton, an assistant professor
of microbiology and immuno­
logy, said current anti-HIV
drugs may not work against the
virus in a way that lets
HIV infect nearby T cells, Burton
said.

"We go out and destroy the
virus at other sites, but it re­
 mains sitting (while trapped) ...
waiting to infect as soon as it
gets an opportunity," he said.

The web-making cells are
called follicular dendritic cells.
Their normal job is to trap and
hold bits of foreign material,
which serve to remind the dis­
ease-fighting immune system
what germs and other invaders
look like.

The new work was done in
mice and in test tubes. Re­
searchers found that when HIV
was handcuffed by so-called
neutralizing antibodies, it could
still infect its key target, T cells
of the immune system, but only
if dendritic cells were present.

That happened even when
the levels of neutralizing anti­
bodies were a million times greater
than what is normally needed
to block infection, Burton said.

"You really wouldn't think it
could have any chance at all of
infec ting, and yet it clearly
does," he said.

It's not clear how dendritic
cells permit HIV infection. But
since their normal job is to
shut off germs in the immune
system, they may expose
HIV to block infection, Burton
said.

The bill would impose sharp
reductions in spending for solar
and renewable energy pro­
grams and energy conservation
programs, although in most
cases slightly more money was
being provided than originally
approved by the House.

With...

Foday Suso on the Kora
Chuck Hosch on the Bass
Abdul Haakem on the Guitar
Aareyel Raamen on the Drums
Koco Brunson on the Keyboard
Manu Washington on the Congas

Tickets available at the LaFortune
Information Desk, Peace Institute,
and the Center for Social Concerns

Do Not Miss This Unique Opportunity to Hear The Finest Music from Africa!

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Radioactive waste cleanup gets support

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

House and Senate conferences
agreed Wednesday to add $56
million to cleanup radioactive
wastes at federal weapons facili­
ties, but the $5.5 billion
cleanup budget still was less
than what the Energy
Department says it needs.

The money was part of a
$19.3 billion spending bill for
this fiscal year that was ap­
proved by lawmakers and now
awaits final action by both the
House and Senate.

The bill would impose sharp
reductions in spending for solar
and renewable energy pro­
grams and energy conservation
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renewable energy programs,
$122 million less than being
spent this year.
Balkan presidents meet with Yeltsin

By BARRY SCHWED

U.S.-run Bosnia peace talks will be delayed one day so Russian President Boris Yeltsin can receive a report by meeting with three Balkan leaders: Moskow, Moscow. Yeltsin's Kremlin session Tuesday stems from Yeltsin's Moscow. President Clinton to work with the United States and the European Union.

The session with presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia next Tuesday enhances Yeltsin's world stature.

It also diverts attention from the Western alliance's war on Russian peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Clinton wants them under NATO's command, but Yeltsin objects to the Western alliance being in charge of Russian soldiers.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev will try to work out a compromise with Defense Secretary William Perry in Washington on Friday and Saturday.

Clinton relayed the invitation Tuesday to Izetbegovic and Tudjman in New York. Milosevic was informed in Belgrade.

As a result, the opening of Bosnia peace talks at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, will be delayed one day.

In Moscow, foreign ministry spokesman Grigory Karasin called the Kremlin meeting a breakthrough.

He credited "the persistent efforts of the last U.S. and the European Union."
Clinton says he won't cave to budget pressure

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Clinton vowed Wednesday that he will not submit to "economic blackmail" from a Republican Congress intent on forcing him to accept sweeping cuts in the national debt unless Clinton accepted their approach to achieving a balanced budget by 2002.

The message from the Republican Congress, Clinton said, is to accept its handiwork intact "or we'll just stop America from honoring its obligations for the first time in history."

"I am not going to let anybody hold Medicare or education or the environment or the future of this country hostage," the president declared.

"If there's not a budget that says simply, 'You take our cuts or we'll let the country go into default,' I will veto it," he said. "Threats to our future are not an option. We must heal the fiscal fault efforts to resolve our different forces."

But Republicans gave no sign they would back down, charging that Clinton's strongly worded threat was an effort to mask the fact that he has not yet produced his own plan to balance the budget in seven years.

An offer of an阵容's plan to balance the budget, all the American people are offered are excuses and Washington gimmicks," said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference. "I hope the president will soon get out of the press room, off the campaign trail and talk to Congress about how he would eliminate the deficit using something other than new scenarios and Washington gimmicks," he said.

Clinton's veto threat came as he announced that the budget deficit for the fiscal year ending in September shrank to $164 billion, down from $202.2 billion in 1994, for the third consecutive decline. He credited the economic program Democrats passed when he took office in 1993.

"If we get that threat of default out of the way, then we have a basis for sitting down," Rubin said in an interview with The Associated Press.

But Republican leaders so far have been unwilling to grant the administration's request, with a group of House freshmen insisting that they will not vote to boost the borrowing limit until Clinton and Congress agree on a plan to balance the budget over the next seven years.

A comprehensive list of the differences the president has with the Republican Congress is at

"What's the Future of this Relationship?" Clinton called it "What's the Future of this Relationship?"

"We have to look at what we call them 'Serious but not yet committed?' "Pre-engaged?"

We were greatly impressed that a couple would so seriously question their future as to come to our office for advice. Yet a program for engaged couples for many years, we had not really thought about it.

"Should they test the relationship with some distance?"

They came into the Campus Ministry Office hoping for some information. Perhaps we had a compatibility test they might take to see if they were truly meant for each other. Did we have any articles they might read? Did we have any advice on how to express your true feelings without/for bearing commitment? How will the demands of career/graduate school affect our relationship? How might differences in our families of origin affect our relationship?

After identifying the issues we put together a program and called it "What's the Future of this Relationship?" it includes some presentations on the stages of relationships and decision-making.

While we were able to avoid "compatibility tests", we did include a marriage expectations quiz. There is time for answering questions and a lot of time for discussing answers with your partner. There is a discussion period for questions. There is a folder of articles for additional information and reflection.

What most couples seemed to enjoy about the program was the time and the opportunity to discuss their relationship, especially areas or topics they hadn't considered before.

If you are in a significant relationship and are asking the kinds of questions listed above perhaps you'd like to attend the program this semester.

"What's the Future of this Relationship?" will take place Sunday, November 12, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of Lafortune. Pre-registration is required. Registration papers can be obtained in both Campus Ministry Offices (Library Concourse and Badin Hall). Registration deadline is November 10. The program is limited to 25 couples. There is no cost for the program. If you have any questions, please call Chris Ezel, Sylvia or John Dillon at 631-5242.

Chris Ezel
Sweeney beats Donahue, takes AFL-CIO election

By KEVIN GALVIN

NEW YORK

John Sweeney, who led a dis­

sident campaign to reinvigorate
the labor movement, was elect­
ed president of the AFL-CIO

Wednesday in the federation's

40-year history.

Sweeney, president of the

Service Employees Interna­
tional Union, defeated Thomas

Donahue, who had been presi­
dent since Lane Kirkland was

fired to resign in August. Union membership and labor's

influence had declined during

Kirkland's 16-year tenure, and Sweeney had sought to tie the

Donahue to that decline.

According to a preliminary

tally, Sweeney had 7.3 million

votes to Donahue's 5.7 million

votes. Sweeney immediately

took the gavel and control of the

federation.

"Thank you, all of you, each

and every delegate for this ex­

traordinary moment," Sweeney

said in brief remarks. "It is a

moment of hope and promise

for the future and you are all to

be commended for it."

During a four-month cam­
paign that divided the 13-mil­

lion-member federation, Sweeney had promised to in­

volve more women and minori­
ties in federation business and intensify labor's recruitment

efforts.

Before the vote, union leaders

struck a deal to mend a rift the

campaign had opened in their

ranks.

In the secretary-treasurer's race, United Mine Workers

President Rich Trumka, run­

ning on Sweeney's ticket, de­

feated Barbara Easterling, who

has served as Donahue's No. 2

since August.

With Sweeney at the podium, the convention approved what

had been a contentious pro­

posal to create a third executive

position.

Sweeney had promised to in­
stall Linda Chavez-Thompson in

the new position to ensure minority representation at a

high level, and Teamsters Pres­

ident Ron Carey nominated her

to the post.

Running unopposed, Chavez­

Thompson was elected by ac­

clamation.

Sweeney, 61, was born in the

Bronx to Irish immigrants. His

mother was a maid, his father a

bus driver who ardently sup­

ported his union.

Donahue, whom he once sup­

ported to lead the federation,
wanted to the pinnacle of the

lab movement, but it cost him

a decades-old friendship with

Donahue, whom he once sup­

ported to lead the federation.

In a debate, Sweeney thanked the man he once consid­
ered a mentor for his "years of un­
selfish devotion" to labor. "But times change and so must lead­
ers and movements," he said.

The oldest of four children, Sweeney caddied and worked

as a grocery store clerk as a

teenager and earned a union

card earning slaves to pay for

college.

He ran a 70,000-member

Service Employees Interna­
tional Union in New

York before serving 15 years as

SEIU's international president

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The race pushed Sweeney

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Palestinians celebrate West Bank withdrawal

By HILARY APPelman
Associated Press

JENIN, West Bank

Hundreds of ecstatic Palestinian waving flags and chanting "Our revolution is victorious!" mobbed the first representatives of Yasser Arafat's police who arrived Wednesday as Israel began pulling troops out of the city.

Jenin is the first of seven cities to be handed to the Palestinians under the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement signed last month at the White House.

The arrival of Arafat's police is the first step toward Palestinian self-rule in most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year.

While Israeli soldiers stood back and watched, celebrating Palestinians took a flag from the crowd and hoisted it to the top of a pole in front of the just-opened Israeli-PLO liaison center, then danced cheering around the overnight-outlawed banner.

"We have been under occupation for 28 years and now we are witnessing history," said Kadoura Mousa, an Arafat aide in Jenin. "The revolution of the construction of the Palestinian state has started."

The relatively smooth start to the Israeli pullout from Jenin, open to the world's press, contrasted sharply with last year's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

Israeli soldiers there packed up in the middle of the night, accompanied by gunfire and haïls of stones.

Later Wednesday evening, dozens of Palestinians threw stones at Israeli troops in Jenin, slightly injuring at least one border policeman, Israeli radio said, adding that three firebombs were thrown, but caused no damage or injuries.

Wednesday was notable as much for what didn't happen as for what did.

No Israeli soldiers left the territory they have occupied for 28 years, and only 10 of the 12,000 Palestinian police to be deployed in the West Bank actually arrived — and only after agreeing to come with their guns unloaded.

But the 10 police, including five senior officers in olive drab, were given a hero's welcome at the Israeli-PLO liaison office — six white trailers on the outskirts of Jenin.

"This is a moment of joy for our entire people," said Jamal Hassanat, one of hundreds of young men and boys singing and dancing in the bare dirt courtyard in the center of the trailers.

Earlier Wednesday, Israeli troops moved out of the Jenin police station, loading chairs, tables and refrigerators onto trucks as hundreds of elated Palestinians ringed the station, cheering and chanting "This is our land."

Jenin was festooned with flags, pictures of Arafat and banners welcoming the Palestinian police.

A sign at the entrance to the city read, "Today Jenin, Tomorrow Jerusalem."

The full transfer of authority in Jenin won't happen until Nov. 13, when Israel will turn over the army headquarters, police station, and all other government property in the city to the Palestinians, and the full contingent of 1,000 Palestinian police will start arriving. Withdrawal from the rest of the West Bank will also take place in stages.

Israeli troops are scheduled to be out of six towns by the end of the year, and to shift positions in the seventh, Hebron, by the end of March. The pullout sets the stage for Palestinian elections, tentative­ly set for Jan. 20.

The gradual pullout is a far cry from Israel's hasty depart­ure last year from Gaza and Jericho, which was completed in a matter of days.
Few well-meaning souls have suggested I use my Thursday forum to homilize about the demise of my friend Rob. How can I, with neither any reason nor any greater import to him, do so? The question of where to get the first drink for Rob's morbid tale about drunk driving. The egg they were. Rob had his flaws— he was smart, and kind, and hip, and funny. The kind of person who could break through to a bitter and lonely soul. He was sitting talking to Zoe Marin, a woman who was Day Editor at the time. So this is the kind of guy who, when I asked myself bitterly, I figured Rob for a typical college fratboy, an alternative music fan with a hot girlfriend and no surprises.

As I got to know him, though, it turned out he was far from a typical case: he was an army brat, had traveled abroad, had a complicated relationship with a less glamorous and more complex human being than he had supposed; had an encyclopedic knowledge of popular music, a knowing laugh, and a unique sense for sickeningly sweet, bright pink drinks. What a playboy! I think of him, as we all do, but I have no doubt that he went straight to Heaven, like a shot. 'TWO CHEERS FOR THE IVORY TOWER Rodding the Observer over the last couple of weeks has been instructive, if only for the great daily buzz-kill it provides. Can anyone possibly be sicker of hearing about race relations? Between the O.J. verdict and the Million Man March, and the punnids on TV....'

"I can only hope that nobody tries to use his pointless and horrid death to adorn some moralistic tale about drunk driving.... I don't know any of the details but I am sure Rob's condition was nothing like the majority of rockers who live over there in Campus View.'

"Reading the Observer over the last couple of weeks has been instructive, if only for the great daily buzz-kill it provides. Can anyone possibly be sicker of hearing about race relations? Between the O.J. verdict and the Million Man March, and the punnids on TV...."

"The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or either institution. The words printed are our own and do not necessarily express the opinions of the majority of the Editors-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, Sports Editor, Editor-at-Large, or Saint Mary's College Constitution, boards and inside columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of the institutions in charge of all members of the Notre Dame du Lac, Notre Dame, and Saint Mary's College community and staff writers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged."
Dear Editor,

I say let us turn our gaze from the political storm of the day and turn it to our political work—our work in the classroom. After all, what could be more important than our future, our role in shaping America's government? And what could be more urgent than teaching our students the skills they need to participate in that process?

For those of us who are concerned about the growing number of students who are joining political clubs, there are some questions we must ask. One is whether or not we are doing enough to prepare our students for their role as citizens. Are we teaching them the history of the United States, the principles of democracy, and the importance of civic engagement? Or are we simply focusing on the mechanics of how to win elections, at the expense of educating our students about the issues that matter?

Another question we must ask is whether or not we are doing enough to prepare our students for their role as workers. Are we teaching them the skills they need to succeed in the workforce, or are we simply focusing on the mechanics of how to win elections, at the expense of educating our students about the issues that matter?

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Tears for Fears: Back in the Big Chair

By KEVIN DOLAN

If you lost track of Tears For Fears after 1985's breakthrough album Songs From The Big Chair, you haven't missed much in terms of output. Roland Orzabal and the band have released four albums of original material in the last ten years, the result of creative differences and tension between Orzabal and departing co-founder Curt Smith. Their new album, Raoul and the Kings of Spain, was only two years in the making, but its release was delayed for over four months. If the delay was used to firm up the album, it was time well spent.

The lineup of Orzabal, Alan Griffiths and Brian Macleod, bolstered by several session players, has put out another Tears album that goes beyond the band's own history and the sound they've found is very much their own. Of course, that's not a difficult statement to make. In today's three-chord world, an album like Raoul is almost an anachronism. If you're a Weezer fan, don't bother.

In fact, early predictions are that this album won't sell too well in today's market. That's really a shame. Raoul, Orzabal sends out a firm reminder to the rest of the music world: this friends is a craft and a little atmosphere can take a band a long way.

TFF has long left their synth-pop days of yore. Orzabal, who has always been an understated guitarist, opens up the throttle on songs like the title track and "Sorry." "Don't Drink the Water" is another track that rocks as hard, and with more style and substance, than a lot of other groups out there. They've never been known specifically for their instrumental skill, but on Raoul TFF shows off chops that bands used to envy.

This situation is the obvious problem. There's a fine line between atmospheric and overproduced, and that line is walked very tightly throughout Raoul. Secrets, a prospective single, is a turguid power-ballad (surely you just) that has too much sound.

Orzabal has developed a taste for faux-string arrangements, and in songs like "Secrets" and "God's Misuse," they hover in the background like the sound-track to a highlight film.

The poignant quality of the songs is a nice touch. The title track follows the origin of the title, stories Orzabal tells his son (the album's namesake). It's reminiscent of a father sitting at his son's bedside, giving him the bad news: "Did you know all mothers come from heaven? Did you know all fathers come from hell? That is why they're at aisles and sevens. That is why their marriage isn't well."

Orzabal the writer is not given to the habit of self-analysis, but on songs like "Secrets," "I Choose You," and "Me and My Big Ideas," he does a lot self-analyzing.

It's a refreshing change and might be the break through TFF needs to cut through the rest of 'em. Confessionals are in these days. Now, if Orzabal could lose a few chins and years of experience on his craft... Still, you have to admire TFF for daring to put out an album like this one. They're in a similar situation to groups like Pink Floyd against the Sex Pistols. In the late seventies, low talent and high attitude beat musical virtuosity every time, and a similar climate exists today. Tears For Fears wins points for putting out an album that fiercely refuses to cater to trends, which is more than can be said for R.E.M. Let the punks play on: this is the 90's version of Tears For Fears, and it's sweet to hear.

Tears for Fears
Raoul and the Kings of Spain
 Epic Records

++ + out of five

Tears for Fears

By SARAH CASHORE

Foday Musa Suso
and the Mandingo Griot Society

T radition: it is a word we often hear at Notre Dame. Tonight at Stepan Center, tradition will come to life through the music of Foday Musa Suso and the Mandingo Griot Society. Suso, a native of the West African nation of the Gambia, is a griot, or guardian of oral tradition, one who preserves the history of an ethnic group and transfers that history to future generations.

Although Suso was born and raised in the Gambia's Mandingo culture and was trained as a master of the kora, a traditional 21 string African guitar, his music is not solely traditional Mandingo music. "For me, music is universal, and when I play with the band, we often play things which are not traditional at home. My music is a fusion - we are not playing 100% Mandingo music from the Gambia," Suso notes. It is this fusion of traditional and modern which makes Foday Musa Suso and the Mandingo Griot Society so unique, and it is this fusion which so eloquently expresses NASA's theme. In the words of NASA president Robert H. McMullen, "Their performance will show that tradition and modernity are not necessarily incompatible and that both can sometimes work in tandem to benefit all society members."

Suso dubs his musical blend of tradition and modernity " Gambierman. " The traditional instruments of this musical style are representative of the musical tradition of not only Western Africa, but also of the African nation. According to Zoumoun, "Western African music is composed for the combination and recombination of traditional and modern instruments. African musicians always go back to their roots. "Suso's music does indeed look to these roots while integrating traditional styles with modern influences. Since leaving the Gambia in 1968 to begin touring, Suso has expanded and developed his musical style, working with a variety of musicians along the way. In addition to his work with the Mandingo Griot Society, Suso has performed and recorded with jazz greats Don Cherry and Herbie Hancock and has composed music for the Kronos String Quartet.

Although Suso has lived in Chicago since 1977 and has toured all over the world, this will be his first trip to Notre Dame. The NASA has been pleased with the overwhelming support it has received from campus co-sponsors and encourages all to welcome Foday Musa Suso and the Mandingo Griot Society and to share their musical talent.

Foday Musa Suso and the Mandingo Griot Society will be performing tonight at Stepan Center at 7:00 pm. Tickets are $5 for the general public and $3 for students and are available at the Lafortune Information Desk and at the door.

Rob Adams
Always in our thoughts and prayers. He will be greatly missed by the Accent staff.
A Day in the life of a WVFI deejay

Morning
With gravel crunching beneath my tires, I wheeled my Pontiac 6000 into the parking lot of Tracks. This will be the first stop of my weekly quest to deliver rock and roll to the masses.

Checking to ensure I have my five used CD's to trade in (Hey... Maybe I liked Faith No More in ninth grade), I poked through the sticker-encrusted front door. I hand over my stack to the cashier, who hears uncanny resemblance to the guitarist from "Winger": "Are you looking for something French Renaissance hair, shrub-wrapped black jeans, saucer-sized skull belt buckles, or the whiffling hotdog icon of the South Bend indie music scene?

With only fifteen bucks credit for all five discs, I push the funky, fresh fifth style album.
"You still got a back credit," Winger says, as his entire body jingles from piercings and decorative chains. I opt for the "Question Authority" bumper sticker over the "Indonesian Rain" innoce.
"Hey man, those are some killer links on 'Shes only Seventeen'," I remark.
"Justice.
Afternoon
Just a quick stop by my room to pick up my CD library for the show. On the way out I slap the "Question Authority" sticker on the fridge. Fight the power!
On the Air
A recorded excerpt from my interview with James Canty of The Makeup, opening band for Sonic Youth in Athens, Georgia, from deep inside the Sonic Youth tour bus:

Me: "So, Sonic Youth did a dust with Cypress Hill on the Judgment Night Soundtrack. If you had to jam with a rap group, who would it be?"

James C.: "Whoa... Maybe, Um... Schoology? No, that back, Lil Cool J. Of course, he'd pick Lil J. Ladies Love Cool James.

In my best Rick Ross impression I announce, "You're listening to the Voice of the Fighting Irish. If you'd like to make a request call 1-6400." The phone dies. "My first caller through gets a free CD." Still nothing.
"If you give me a ring at 1-6400, I'll let you come down on the station, file through our entire collection, and take what you want." Nada.
"OK. How about a trivia question? Who's that telephone voice?"
"Maybe they're stumped..."
"Give up, I start the next block of hip, new college rock. This is for the fans!

Four: "Water's Edge"
"Some Persuasion"
"Water's Edge"
"You're the One"
"Heaven Knows"
"Some"..."the new college rock tour"..."Sonic Youth..."

From the office window, I watch their huge bus roll away. This is Leo Kottke's album with more than guitar-oriented interest. Kottke has a unique talent for putting words to tunes and one can only wish he'd do it more often. Surely the stand-out tracks will be the witty "Jack Goes Up" from his 1989 release My Father's Face. Who else but Kottke could pen such an unforgettable line as "Some of us breathe in the brown ground down?"

Kottke seems to relish performing live: the banter is extensive, apparently spontaneous, and terribly funny. Musicians often labor under the mistaken illusion that they are as funny as they are musical: Kottke is as funny as he is musical.

Kottke is certainly not everyone's beverage of choice, but those who appreciate a broad range of songwriting ought to listen to this album. He has managed to nail the sound of a goose farting on a muggy day - you decide whether or not he's right.

---

Leo Kottke

American Standard
Mammoth Records
out of five

Seven Mary Three

(Jeff Buckley-Grace
2. Dog's eye view-happy nowhere
3. Garbage-Garbage
4. Self-subliminal plastic motives
5. Cowboy Junkies-200 more miles
6. Filter-short bus
7. Lit-Nest
8. Chris Isaak- Forever Blue
9. Buffalo Tom-Sleepy-eyed
10. Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories-Tails
11. Red Hot Chili Peppers-One hot minute
12. love seed mama-jump-Baked fresh dryily
13. Urge Overkill-evide the dragon
14. Pet Shop Boys-alternative
15. Bo bud green-whatever
16. Innocence Mission-glow
17. Son Volt-Trace
18. the gangstarras soapulube and inertia
19. Into Another-senseless
20. Lush-nightshouse

WNSD FM's Nocturne Nightlight plays the best in college music every night from midnight to 2 a.m. on 88.9 FM.

Tracks Top 20

1. Steely Dan-Alive in America
2. Alanis Mírisette-Jagger Little Pill
3. Green Day-Insomniac
4. Indigo Girls-12:00 Curfew
5. Presidents of the United States-President
6. Hootie & the Blowfish-cracked Reaview
7. Friends Soundtrack
8. Oasis-What's the Story Morning Glory
9. Foo Fighters-Foo Fighters
10. Blues Traveler-Four
11. Candlebox-Lucy
12. Eddie Levert & Gerald Levert-Father & Son
13. AC/DC-Ballbreaker
14. Edwin McCain-Honor Among Thieves
15. Dead Presidents Soundtrack
16. Lenny Kravitz-Circus
18. Seal-Seaal
19. Natalie Merchant-Tigerlily
20. Rusted Root-When I Woke

The Tracks Top 20 is compiled from Tracks' sales records, week ending 10/22.
NOTICES

WILLIAM FITZGERALD and ALL HIS F'RENEZ are LOSERS!

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS: A FULL YEAR OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AMBITIOUS, CREATIVE AND DEDICATED PERSON. Fr Bob Lombardo, class '79, is recruiting volunteers to help serve at the St Anthony Residence for formerly homeless men in New York City. There is a tremendous variety of work to be done - ranging from counseling to service and fundraising. You will be provided with room and board, as well as a stipend of between $500-$1000 a month. In addition, you will gain real work experience and the opportunity to live in the faith community full time.

in Bob will be on campus Thursday from 2:00pm and 7:30pm, and Friday from 9:00am to 2:30pm.

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LIFE IS NOT FAIR. Bed and breakfast, BC game, near UND campus area. NEED DORM TO RENT NEAR ND.

---

SPRING BREAK Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid forties.

---

CLASSIFIEDS

Dr Bob Lombardo, class '79, is calling project. He will meet with you at the Center for Social Concerns. Please call or drop by the Center (631-452) to schedule an appointment.

---

WANTED:

For Sale:

NEED TO SELL MY TICKETS TO BC GAME, PLEASE CALL ME AND SELL ME YOUR TICKET. JANICE X2701

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Sanders receives first start
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas
Deion Sanders is the busiest Cowboy on the practice field. One minute he’s wearing a blue jersey and playing defense, the next minute he’s wearing a white jersey and is on offense, and the next he’s over with the special teams returning kicks.

“I just can’t wait to see him in action on Sunday, I hope we get to see his touchdown dance,” said Deion Sanders’ Dallas debut at Atlanta on Sunday.

Sanders will be coming at his former team from two directions, and maybe three.

He’ll start on defense in place of Clay Holmes and is expected to play on offense where the coaches have a trick play they might spring on the Falcons.

He also might be on the special teams should coach Barry Switzer feel he is needed.

Atlanta coach June Jones knows the Falcons will get hit with the complete package.

“Nobody is more aware than I am what he can do on offense,” Jones said.

As a kick returner, Jones rates Sanders the best in the NFL.

“There’s nothing he can’t do,” Jones said. “We even had him at quarterback on goal line situations to run the option.”

“I am what he can do on offense,” Jones said. “He also might be on the special teams should coach Barry Switzer feel he is needed.”

Sanders returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown to trigger a 42-3 rout by San Francisco last year and finished it off with his high-stepping strut into the end zone.

Sanders said earlier this week the Falcons never made a bid to keep him.

“They never offered me a dime,” he said. “They were not at the same level I wanted to be on. I wanted to win the Super Bowl. So, I had to move on.”

By JIM SALTER
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS
Anheuser-Busch announced today it was putting the Cardinals up for sale to focus on its core businesses of beer, theme parks and aluminum cans.

“We have concluded that this is no longer a compatible fit,” said John Jacob, the brewery’s chief communications officer.

Jacob said the company had already paid once and that it was becoming increasingly difficult.

In addition to selling the Cardinals, Jacob said the brewery would sell its Eagle Snacks division, which makes pretzels, potato chips, peanuts and other snack foods, close its Tampa, Fla., brewery, and reduce wholesale beer inventories by about a third.

Jacob said the brewery hoped to keep the baseball club in St. Louis and was also offering for sale Busch Stadium and its parking garages.

“St. Louis fans are the best in baseball. They have been generous in support of the Cardinals and indeed in Anheuser-Busch,” Jacob said.

“It is our objective that they continue to be able to enjoy Cardinals baseball well into the future.”

“I also assure you that we will continue to take every step to provide a winning team to our fans while we continue to own the club,” he said. “That is why we proceeded with our negotiations with Tony La Russa, who is our new manager and one of the best managers in all of professional baseball.”

He added that the company also would continue with plans to install natural grass at Busch Stadium and to “sign the most outstanding available talent for the club.”

The announcement caught many by surprise.

Analyst Lawrence Adelman of Dean Witter Reynolds said before the announcement said that both the Cardinals and Eagle Snacks “are a small drain on their business, but so small relative to the total. And I think they get a lot of side benefits — advertising, a straight involvement in sports.”

Anheuser-Busch bought the Cardinals in February 1993 from Fred Saigh for $5.5 million.
O'Neal sidelined for two months

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Shaquille O'Neal will have surgery on his broken right thumb and may be sidelined until just before New Year's.

"I want to be playing by Christmas, but I'm not going to rush anything," O'Neal said Wednesday. "My team is good enough where they can hold their own without me."

The 7-foot center who led the Orlando Magic to seven consecutive NBA Finals last season is to have an operation Thursday, a minor procedure to repair a piece of the bone in his thumb.

"We will be out of competitive basketball for approximately six to eight weeks after surgery," Dr. Richard Shure of the finest Orthopedic Clinic said Wednesday after examining O'Neal.

O'Neal said his thumb was bent back flat Tuesday night when he was raked across the hand by Miami center Matt Geiger on a move to the basket in the second quarter of the Magic's 106-91 victory over the Heat.

Geiger was not called for a foul. O'Neal was called for traveling as he spun around the baseline and went for what looked like a dunk.

Immediately after the injury, O'Neal was furious and threatened to "shove ... some of my Shaq-Fu stuff" to any other player who put a similar move on him.

By Thursday, O'Neal had cooled off. "It's not a matter of getting revenge anymore, it happened and now it's over," O'Neal said. "But somebody needs to do something. I think some coaches tell their players to come in and chop me and hope I get mad and throw a punch. A few punches can get thrown out. I guess that's a good tactic, but it's not right. I've got to be able to protect myself."

Geiger said the Heat's strategy was to find O'Neal if he got the ball too close.

"It was a just a normal foul," he said. "There was nothing personal about it."

Added the Heat's Billy Owens: "You're going to get fouled because it's not a free throw situation. You've got to expect that."

"All of Shaq's teammates were bitter."

"A hard foul is a hard foul, but not when you're out there trying to hurt somebody," Horace Grant said. "That foul was ridiculous."

There was no word how the Magic will fill the center spot although they signed veteran center Jon Koncak, who was back-up during the offseason.

"Obviously I'm not going to provide the offense that Shaquille did, but that's not why they brought me here," Koncak said. "I came here to help with the defense and rebounding and step in if there was an emergency."

In Tuesday's game, O'Neal finished with 11 points in 13 minutes. He was 4-for-6 from the field and 2-for-4 from the foul line. He was averaging 22.8 points a game during the season.

In his three seasons, O'Neal has missed only three games because of injury. Last season he averaged 21.1 rebounds and 2.4 blocks to lead the Magic to the Eastern Conference championship and the finals for the first time.

"Everyone on this team would rather be playing with Shaq than me," said Magic coach Brian Hill said. "We've got to have our guys elevate their game and go with what we have."

Olympics

USOC cracks down on drug abuse

By LARRY SIDDONS

NEW YORK

The U.S. Olympic Committee is prepared to pay for and run the strictest anti-doping program in international sports.

Dick Schultz, the USOC's executive director, said Wednesday that a new task force he heads will finalize the out-of-competition drug test plan in time to present it to the panel's board of directors in April.

That would appear to be the deadline for the plan, already postponed once, to be in place in time to affect the selection of most of the U.S. teams for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

"I'm going to go into the room, lock the door and tell them we're not leaving until we get an agreement," Schultz said.

And rather than ask the 41 sports that make up America's Olympic teams to conduct the tests as originally proposed, Schultz said, the USOC was ready to operate the program and pick up the estimated annual tab of more than $3 million.

"It has to be our program," he said. "It has to be the USOC doing this, not a program for each sport."

The proposed package would require American athletes to submit to random, short-notice drug testing away from competition and training sites before they could be eligible for Olympic teams.

Those tests — with little advance warning other than a knock on the door — would be aimed at the more dangerous forms of doping, such as home testing used by the Magic teams.

The short-notice test, which Schultz estimated the random tests would cost $3 million plus each year, based on costs of similar college programs conducted while he was executive director of the NCAA.

"I'm going to go into the room, lock the door and tell them we're not leaving until we get an agreement," Schultz said.

The USOC estimated the random tests would cost $3 million plus each year, based on costs of similar college programs conducted while he was executive director of the NCAA.

"It would be covering about $65 million from its next four-year budget but Schultz and Jeffery Walker, the committee's president, said the new drug testing was one that had to be picked up.

"Even at $3 million, if we get it under control for that, it would be a blessing," Walker said.

Last month, the USOC told its member sports federations that they would have to conduct some short-notice testing, which already is in place at eight sports.

The plan was pulled back, however, when some federations complained about guarantees for athletes privacy rights and the high cost of the tests. Short-notice doping exams cost about $1,000 a probe.

Walker and Schultz said there was unanimous agreement on the need for short-notice testing but the plan needed fine-tuning.

"It's not far away," Walker said. "We need to get the rules in order."

The two USOC leaders also expressed confidence that American athletes would not turn to medical-stand protests if they are beaten by Chinese rivals at next summer's Games.

The Chicago Tribune earlier this month quoted Shaan Jorda, a swimming relay gold medalist in 1988-92, as saying that "some outrageous form of protest is possible" unless authorities take steps to guarantee that all Chinese competitors in Atlanta are drug-free.

But Schultz said it was vital that international sports officials, especially in swimming, where Chinese women have dominated in recent years, take the necessary steps to combat drug abuse.
Avery baffles Tribe, Braves take 3-1 lead

By BEN WALKER

CLEVELAND

Even the Atlanta Braves will be hard-pressed to blow this.

The Braves, with Steve Avery starting ahead of Greg Maddux, moved within one victory of the World Series championship that has always eluded them, beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Wednesday night for a 3-1 lead.

Atlanta, whose postseason history is filled with failure, could not ask for a better chance to win.

Now Maddux, held back a day in the rotation, was hard-pressed to blow this.

"It felt really good because we needed that because we knew what kind of team Cleveland has," Justice said. "The more runs we get ahead of them, the better for us.

Doubles by Fred McGriff and Orel Sierra, whose 2-3-4th appearance of the postseason and 1992 Game 4 of the AL playoffs, worked out of jams all around McGriff and walked him three times.

McMichael, who's 2-3-4th appearance in six games to break it open, and McMichael relief, worked out of jams all around McGriff and walked him three times.

Manager Bobby Cox wasted no time in bringing in Pedro Borbon, who struck out Jim Thome and Sandy Alomar and retired Kenny Lofton on a liner to right in his second appearance of the postseason and first in 19 days.

Lofton went 0-for-5 one game after reaching base in all six plate appearances.

Not since the 1991 Series, when the Braves held a 3-2 lead over Minnesota, have they been in such a good spot.

That year, they lost the last two games at the Metrodome to the Twins, and then Atlanta lost the 1992 Series in six games to Toronto.

Marquis Grissom had three for the Braves. He scored the go-ahead run in the seventh on a one-out walk.

Sandy Rico, the Indians' leadoff hitter, bobbled Avery's first live innings without getting a hit.

Sandy Rico, the Indians' leadoff hitter, bobbled Avery's first live innings without getting a hit.

Avery, who earned this start with six shutdown innings in the pennant-clinching win over Cincinnati on Oct. 14, managed to avoid trouble despite several well-hit balls early in the game.

After working his way through the lineup the first time and giving up two hits, Avery, who is 5-2 career in the postseason, did not allow a hit until Belle homered with two outs in the sixth.

Belle had not swung all evening, taking seven balls and seven strikes, until lining an opposite-field drive into the Braves bullpen in right.

Right before the pitch, Avery started and then stopped his windup.

When he resumed, Belle hit his first Series homer, a shot that seemed to send Avery into a bit of a spin.

"Steve did an awesome job. He was under lot of pressure. A lot of people were second-guessing (manager) Bobby ( Cox)," Justice said. "He did what we've seen him do a lot of times.

The Braves came back to break it open, and McMichael relieved to start the bottom of the seventh with a 4-1 lead.

Hill, who got to start because of seven shutout innings against Seattle in Game 4 of the AL playoffs, worked out of jams all evening.

The Braves put a runner in scoring position in four of the first five innings without getting a run. Twice, Hill pitched around McGriff and walked him with a runner on third before retiring Justice.

When they faced each other in the NL, Justice was just 1-for-25 (.040) lifetime against Hill. McGriff, meanwhile, did an awesome job. He was under lot of pressure. A lot of people were second-guessing (manager) Bobby (Cox)," Justice said. "He did what we've seen him do a lot of times.

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When they faced each other in the NL, Justice was just 1-for-25 (.040) lifetime against Hill. McGriff, meanwhile, was 9-for-33 (273) with three home runs off Hill.

Klesko showed NL designated hitters could be effective, too, when he homered for the second straight night.

Klesko, the DH while Polonia played left field, hit a drive into the right-center field stands with one out in the sixth for a 1-0 lead.

Avery baffle...
Marino expects early return

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — A bruised hip and three consecutive losses have left Dan Marino sore. Surrounded at his locker Wednesday by 20 reporters and cameramen, Marino grimaced, glared and gritted his teeth while answering questions about his likely return to the lineup Sunday against Buffalo.

The Miami Dolphins’ quarterback appeared angry, and he is. "I’m upset with the fact we’re 4-3," he said. "I really believe we’re a team that should be 7-0." Miami was 4-0 when Marino hurt his hip and tore cartilage in his right knee Oct. 8 against Indianapolis. The Dolphins lost that game, which Marino finished, and the next two, which he missed.

Marino practiced Wednesday for the first time since being hurt. He looked rusty and is listed as questionable for the game against AFC East rival Buffalo (5-2), but he expects to play. "I don’t feel as good as I did at the beginning of the season, that’s for sure," said Marino, 34. "I’m not as healthy as I want to be. I’ve just got to go, and that’s the way it is.”

Marino knows that the Dolphins need him on the field. They’ve lost the past seven games, and maybe we wouldn’t be in the position that we’re in." The injuries were Marino’s most serious since he missed the final 11 games in 1993 with a ruptured Achilles’ tendon. He underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Oct. 9, and doctors drained blood from his severely bruised left hip.

"I never wore hip pads before," Marino said, "but I will from now on." Back in the lineup, Marino will resume pursuit of NFL career passing records held by Fran Tarkenton for completions earlier this season, and the other records are within reach this season. But Marino’s primary objective remains his first Super Bowl ring. Miami was the preseason favorite to win the AFC, but the losing streak has aroused doubts.

Hey Seniors!

Senior Dog book orders are due THIS FRIDAY, Oct. 27. Bring your photo, poll, and order form to the class office (2nd floor LaFortune) or send it campus mail.
The key to winning will be the defense in this game, emphasized Penningham.

No. 2 Dillon vs. No. 7 Stanford

Dillon might be the favorites going into Sunday's game, but Stanford's emotional win in their last contest served notice that they are capable of the upset.

Stanford played excellent defense in their last game. They held Morrissey to only one touchdown, and this is a trend Stanford hopes to continue in the playoffs.

Offensively, Stanford's John Mallory hopes his running rushing attack, teamed with timely passing, will be enough to overcome the defense.

Dillon, however, is the No. 2 men's indoor team for a reason: they are a talented team that has executed when it was most important. Now Dillon will attempt to execute when one crucial mistake can mean the end of the season.

The winner will be the team that handles the playoff pressure with the most composure.

Alumni for a good portion of the game, allowing more yards than they are used to, but not enough for Alumni to get into the endzone. However, the offense had to pick up the slack late in the game, facing a 3-0 deficit, and come up with a way to win.

They did just that. With Alumni on their own 25 yard line, the Dawgs decided to pass. Mistake. Zahm corner Dan Glennon picked off this pass and put the offense in position to score. Following the ensuing Zahm touchdown, Alumni had only one last chance to tie the game. As they have done all season, the "Red Swarm" came up big, by ending this scoring opportunity.

On 4th and 8, Alumni tried a trick play with Zahm alongside Brian Perry, a former varsity player, but Zahm stupefied his attempt, thus preserving the victory.

This is one simple point to all of this: whoever happens to be one of the unlucky teams that has Zahm as its opponent in the playoffs, coros your fingers and hope for the best. You are going to need a lot more than luck to conquer this man.

His intensity throughout a drive, simple because Schaller punts the ball so well. Led by senior Dan Glennon and senior Brian Bailey, the secondary has forced incompletions at such a rate that their opponents have simply resort to trickery to move the ball.

This attitude has been present from the first game of the season and has not died down at all since. The Post Week 1 contest against Fisher, Zahm recovered three fumbles, one of which Schaller returned for a touchdown. Also, Schaller picked off a pass. His pick earned him Player of the Week honors, not an easy feat for a defensive player. The play of the defense in this game set the tone for the rest of the season.

Not only is this defense great as a team, but it has its share of individual stars as well. The leader of the defense is Schaller. He makes the plays and knows how to keep his teammates in the game. Interestingly, along with his hitting and tackling, he also punts. Zahm's defense rarely finds themselves backed up to their own goal line at the beginning of a drive, simply because Schaller punts the ball so well.

Led by senior Dan Glennon and senior Brian Bailey, the secondary has forced incompletions at such a rate that their opponents have simply resort to trickery to move the ball.

Their offensive line, "We're going to play just as hard as we did in recent regular season," commented captain Kelly McMahon. "At practice we are really trying to be set-and-confident. There is a lot of pressure playing as an undefeated team, but Badin isn't looking at PW's record. "We are going into this as any other game" said Maloney. "PW is a special team," said Davis, noting that PW is in a different division and has played different opponents. Maloney added, "We're going out with the idea that we have to win to move on."

Chickens are looking to avenge their regular season loss to the Pasquerilla East Pyros. The Chickens have not lost to the Pyros. The Pyros have a record of 4-1-1, and are ranked fourth.

Pyros' captain, Sue Kula, centered about this their strategy. "Basically, we have been practicing all week, and we are not looking forward to our regular season win over Lewis for nothing.

"The defense has been doing lots of conditioning and tricking drills," stated Pangborn outside linebacker, Lisa Delaher. "We are concentrating on trying to shut down the option a little better. Basically, we want to improve on last year's performance, but we've already committed to win.

The winners of each of Sunday's game will advance to the semifinals.
Irish easily dismantle Xavier

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

It was only a matter of time between the ball found its way into the Xavier net last night. From the outset, the Notre Dame women's soccer team swarmed around the Musketeer end, firing nine shots and creating almost as many chances before the tenth shot proved to be the charm.

"We started well and we were all over it from the beginning and that's a key for us," coach Chris Petrucelli said.

With twenty minutes expired, junior Amy Van Laecke scored the only goal the Irish would need in their 6-0 win and third consecutive shutout. The goal came as forward Michelle McCarthy, with her back to the goal, managed to find Van Laecke approaching from the right side.

"We're back into a rhythm with the way we're playing right now," Petrucelli said. "If we can get into a passing rhythm, we can cause teams problems."

The Irish's pinpoint passing against the Musketeers accounted for the 34-2 shot differential between the teams.

"I thought we all gave such a great effort tonight," midfielder Julie Maund added. "We moved the ball around well tonight and it's important to stay on that track."

One track that has been somewhat uncertain for the Irish this year revolves around the starting lineup. Van Laecke and senior Julie Vogel continued to start last night as Petru­celli experiments with different combinations.

"Both of them have done re-

ally well for us and both of

them have had an impact on
every game they've been in," Petru­celli noted. "But I'm not yet ready to say were set with that lineup."

However, the Irish head coach is not too worried about having a set lineup.

"The thing that we have is 16 or 17 players who could all start for us and that's a lux­ury," Petru­celli added. "On any given day, someone steps up to play. Like tonight, Julie Maund scores a couple of goals and

plays really well."

"That could be a possibility af­ter Maund dazzled fans and players alike, launching both her goals from well beyond the box into the corner of the net."

"I was probably just as exci­t ed as the next person to see those go in," Maund explained.

Along with Maund's two goals, McCarthy also tallied two, while freshman Monica Gerardo scored her 17th goal of the year 28 seconds after Van Laecke's game winner.
Rossum bounces back after slow start

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

When things are going bad, it's only natural to look for a scapegoat.
This certainly true when Notre Dame football team struggles. Everyone from students and media to the players themselves look for someone to take the fall for a loss, a bad series or a big play.

Too often this season, sophomore cornerback Allen Rossum has taken the fall for the Irish. Rossum was one of many defenders burned against Northwestern, Purdue and Texas, but for many Notre Dame followers, losing Ohio State wide receiver Terry Glenn on an 85-yard touchdown reception stands out.

"It's been a very tough year in a lot of respects," Rossum says. "From a personal standpoint, I've put a lot of blame on myself. Luckily, the team and coaches have been not, since they've kept their confidence in me."

"Allen's had a rough year, but people forget that he's still really young," says senior safety Brian Magee. "But he's always kept a real positive attitude and we've always had confidence in his abilities."

Rossum needed their confidence heading into the season. A quarterback in high school, Rossum played safety at Boston College but replaced us. That's what this game means. In an infantile sense, it gives us the same bragging rights claimed in high school.

Boston College has claimed those rights the past two years, but that's going to change. As the football bible states, in the third game, Notre Dame shall rise again, and God shall claim them as his.

When the Irish face a foe in the house that Rockne built, don't they cheer sunlight breaking through the clouds as God's approval.

In 1991 when Rick Mirer bounced a pass off Michigan State defender Todd Murray's chest into the waiting hands of Adrian Jarrell, wasn't a thunderous Amen heard around the country when the Irish won 20-19.

This was just a week after late Jessica grabbed a pass that ricocheted off fellow donor Flagbui Ismael on a third and fifteen from Rick Mirer. The Irish were down by 10 to Michigan at the time, and ended up winning 26-24. Were not the Irish faithful at home praising the Lord? I know I was.

Are we not the school that labeled Notre Dame football with religion. In the 1992 "Snow Bowl" battle with Penn St., fans in attendance claim the snow storm picked up when the Niet tany Lions possessed the ball, and then died down when the Irish took over. Surely that was God's doing.

Fans swear that the God caused the wind to stand still as the Irish was hit the wining field goal in the 24-23 win over Alabama in the 1973 Sugar Bowl. The Irish claimed the National Championship with the kick.

When the Irish face a foe in the house that Rockne built, don't they cheer sun light breaking through the clouds as God's approval.

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Irish seek crucial win tonight

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

It's crunch time for the Notre Dame men's soccer team, as the Irish footballers head into the last four games of the regular season, and possibly the entire season.

The Irish's quest for postsea­son play essentially begins tonight, as the team looks to end a three-game losing streak when they play host to Western Michigan. "At this point, every remaining game is important," said team captain Tony Capasso. He may be right.

While the outcome of this game will not directly affect the Irish's chances to make the Big East tournament, it may be a stepping stone heading into a must-win game against the 6-1 Broncos, who have lost six of their last seven games. While the Irish were outscored 9-1 by the Broncos, who have lost six of their last seven matches, the team is solid, yielding just under two goals a game.

"We're going to be ready to go out there and play a great game, and hopefully use this as a stepping stone heading into the Connecticut game," commented forward Ben Bocklage. "We have nothing to lose right now."

So it is that the 7-8 Irish approach this game against the 6-9-1 Broncos, who have lost six of their last seven games. While the Irish were outscored 12-3 in their four matches over the fall break, this number doesn't look as painful next to the 20-4 margin that the Broncos sit on the losing side of over their past seven matches.

The Irish will have to contend with a towering tandem up front however, as 6'3" freshman Steve Bili and 6'6" sophomore David Fernandez lead the Bronco offense with nine and eight points, respectively. Western Michigan has managed just 19 goals in their 16 games, but goaltender Kevin Klein (1.83 GAA) and the Bronco defense have been strong, yielding just under two goals a game.

"I think everybody on this team is excited," said Capasso of this young Irish squad. "We want to get into the tournament and surprise a lot of people. The surprise party could begin tonight."

MIDFIELDER Chris Mathis will attempt to lead the Irish to a critical victory tonight against Western Michigan.

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CALVIN AND COMICS

Thursday, October 26, 1995

YOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLEY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

(Caryn friends only) Your Dixon horoscope, based on your own zodiac of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will tell you 99 cents per minute.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: NEW YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Working closely with authority figure you can achieve a big payday. Invest extra funds wisely and you could be a wealthy by the middle of 1996. New work methods boost your earnings. A conservative approach to spending will keep your financial base on an even keel. A real estate purchase is favored next summer. Novelties may choose to make a down payment on a home instead of going on an expensive honeymoon.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: First lady Hillary Rod- ham Clinton, actor Bob Iloskis, director Anthony DeBartolo, gospel singer Malala Jackson. Keep your standards high. An indi­ cial romantic involvement could strain a longtime alliance and drain your bank account. Although a parent-child relationship may never be perfect, it can be greatly improved.

TURSI: (April 25-May 20): A terrible day for romance, creative endeavors and long-range planning. The heart and mind combine to produce wooden ideas. Go slow due to my accepting suggestions that may not work.

GEORGE (May 21-June 20): The power of suggestion remains strong. Use your keen intellect to win support for a clever idea. Casual romances are not for you. Act in a responsible fashion.

CANCER: (June 21-July 22): Alliances are your primary concern today. A parent-child relationship can be greatly improved. Be slow due to my accepting suggestions that may not work.

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The second season begins

After entering the Interhall football playoffs amidst controversy, No. 7 Stanford (above) will attempt to upset Dillon on Sunday.

Alumni faces Flanner in quarterfinals

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

The playoffs begin. Eight men's teams remain. For two teams, Notre Dame Stadium awaits. One of the quarterfinal games matches No. 3 Alumni against No. 6 Flanner, and consistency is the key to victory for both teams.

Alumni plans to make few adjustments going into Sunday's game. They are pleased with their level of play thus far, so captain Avery Johnson stresses the importance of continuing his team's momentum into the post-season.

"We're going with the game plan we've been using all year," said Johnson. He credits Alumni's regular season wins to steady play on both offense and defense. "Consistency of play has led to our success," according to Johnson. Flanner hopes they can regain the consistent offensive attack they possessed when the Cocks were early season favorites to reach the championship game. They ended the season with a barrage of victories.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Quarterback Julie Byrd and Lyons will try to defend their Interhall football title but will first have to get by No. 3 Walsh on Sunday.

PW attempts to overcome plethora of injuries, encounters improving Badin

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Full break may have given students a release from classes, but it didn't relax the competitive spirit as women's Interhall football jumps back into action with playoffs this weekend.

The women of Badin Hall continued individual conditioning over the vacation in preparation for undefeated Byrd and Lyons. Women's Interhall football jumps a release from classes, but it didn't relax the competitive spirit as women's Interhall football jumps back into action with playoffs this weekend.

Zahm's 'Red Swarm' defense is the scourge of interhall football

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Zahm's 'Red Swarm' defense (shown above) is the major reason why the No. 1 ranked squad was head and shoulders above the pack during the regular season.

The Red Menace

Zahm's 'Red Swarm' defense was the rage of the sports world. In fact, they had such a high degree of confidence in themselves and their abilities on the field that they tried their abilities in the recording studio, completing their rendition of the Super Bowl Shuffle. They knew they could not be beaten, and they knew that, for the most part, the reason was their defense.

The keys that led to that Bear defense of '85 seem to be showing themselves this year in another team, the Zahm Red Swarm. Comparing the No. 1 team in Notre Dame's Interhall season to one of the greatest teams in NFL history may seem a stretch, but a closer look reveals striking similarities.

Many things come to mind when thinking of this '85 version of the Monsters of the Midway. They have speed. Not just fast, but blazing. Not only do they get to the ball, but they hit hard and bring the man down. No poor arm tackling here. Their ability to create turnovers is uncanny. Every game seems to include at least two turnovers. Byrd and Lyons will try to defend their Interhall football title but will first have to get by No. 3 Walsh on Sunday.

Women's Soccer

vs. Boston College October 27, 7:30

Women's Soccer

Football

vs. Boston College October 28, 3:30 EST

Volleyball at Rutgers October 28, 2:00 p.m.
at Seton Hall October 29, 2:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

at DePauw University October 28, 1:00

Volleyball at Lake Forest College October 28, 1:00

Outside

Rossom makes significant strides.

Braves extend lead to 3-1.

O'Neal out for six to eight weeks.

Sports at a GLANCE

Thursday, October 26, 1995

page 24

Thursday, October 26, 1995

page 24

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

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SPORTS at a GLANCE
Post Season Potential

Notre Dame looks to take the Bowl Alliance up on its automatic bid

Irish players, students and fans can take a sigh of relief. Notre Dame will not be playing in the Cotton Bowl this year. But the Fiesta Bowl isn't likely either.

Those are about the only two things written in stone at this point of the college football season. The rest of the picture is as muddled as a coloring book where the child couldn't stay inside the lines.

"It's very early to tell right now who will be where," Sugar Bowl Executive Director
Consistent line facilitates balanced attack

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

At last Saturday's contest against USC, a statement by the public address announcer sent a tremor of delight through the crowd. "Army 49, Boston College 7" was the simple yet potent message.

That would be the same Army team that Notre Dame had dispatched a week earlier. And the same Eagle squad that would be traveling to South Bend the following week. Elementary logic points to an easy Irish victory.

Coach Lou Holtz is very aware of college football. And head Irish fans, however, is that logic was also a danger.

"When you look at them on film, you say how in the world have they lost five football games," said Holtz. "Certainly the Eagle defensive front cannot be responsible for what has been a mediocre season. Nick Glazberries, Tim Morabito, and Chris Sullivan are an imposing wall along the defensive line, combining for five sacks and 100 tackles.

"I know the thing I am concerned about is not only are they big and talented up front, but they also run a lot of stunts and do a lot of different things that present some problems to you," Holtz explained.

The Eagle defense will have to contend with an Irish attack that has become increasingly potent as the season has progressed, primarily due to the steady improvement of the offensive line.

Led by Ryan Leahy and Dusty Ziegler, and augmented by freshmen Mike Rosenthal, who turned in a stellar effort against USC, the men in the trenches have executed both the passing attack and the running game to perfection.

Besieged early in his career by a seemingly constant stream of pass-rushers, quarterback Ron Powlus had time to check the stands for celebrities, formulate a topic for his next research paper, and still find receivers this season.

The confidence in the line has also been manifested in more imaginative play calling. Against the Trojans, Notre Dame utilized a variety of screens, counters, and sweeps to perfection, all of which require the big men to get downhill and complete their blocks.

Also look for Derrick Mayes, more décor than demon recently, to have a big game.

Two years ago the Eagles threw up a cool 41 points. Last year they settled for 33. The Irish defenders have something to prove on Saturday, if only to exercise the demons of the past.

Certainly the Eagles do not line up the weapons they've had in the past. A duo of ineffectual quarterbacks has plagued Boston College, as Mark Hartsell and Matt Hasselbeck have split time throwing the ball to the wrong team.

However, the real focus on Saturday will be on Notre Dame's defense. The Irish linebackers gave a clinic in how to make the big play against USC. Once again, the secondary is slowly evolving into a strength under the leadership of Shawn Wooden.

"You need one corner that really plays with confidence," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "He has lined up with both the best and just competed tremendously."

The present success, though, will not be the main focus. Rather, redeeming the past will be paramount to the Irish.

Past woes a present focus for Irish

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Sixty-six yards in 1:10. It is a phrase that has haunted the Irish defense for two years. It finds them daydreaming in class, while watching television, or asleep at night. There is very little escape, but there may eventually be vindication.

Those two numbers, simple though they are, summarize the fall of a national championship. With a one point lead and 1:10 on the clock, the 1993 Irish couldn’t stop the Eagles from dashing their dreams.

The bitter taste lingers to this day. To be sure, very few of today’s defenders had any part in the debacle. Only some of them were actually in Notre Dame Stadium to watch the dark drama unfold.

But for two years, Boston College, a former weak sister of the football elite, has run roughshod over Notre Dame’s vaunted tradition, and more tangibly, its defense.

Safety Brian Magee and the Irish defense hope to eradicate the memory of recent woes against BC.

Quarterback Ron Powlus and fullback Marc Edwards have seen a lot of daylight resulting from an improving offensive line.

EAGLES ON THE OFFENSIVE . . .

Notre Dame Running Game

VS.
Boston College D-Line

By Mike Norbut

Randy Kinder gained 143 yards on the ground against Boston College last year. Yet, the Eagles pounced the Irish 30-11.

It didn’t help that Ron Powlus was 5-for-21 that game either. However, with the he has been performing this season, there’s not much of a chance that will happen again.

Boston College Pewlus will get his 140 yards, probably that to Derrick Mayes. But if the Eagles can stop the Irish on the ground, they can dominate their offense.

Irish coach Lou Holtz said after beating USC that he felt no one could stop Notre Dame on the ground if the line executed.

They have the past few weeks.

Boston College no longer can put its defensive hopes on the shoulders of Mark Hartsell. Instead, nose guard Tim Morabito and tackle Chris Sullivan will have to get a push up the middle.

The Observer/Mike Norbut

Eagles nose guard Tim Morabito.

Key Matchup

Notre Dame Running Game

By Mike Norbut

Boston College D-Line

Irish offensive guard Dusty Ziegler.
The Observer • IRISH EXTRA

Friday, October 27, 1995

The Breakdown
A position by position look at who holds the advantage

Quarterbacks

Whether the Eagles send Mark Harrsett or Matt Hasselbeck on the field, they shouldn’t compare with Ron Powlus, who played well last week.

Running Backs

Most schools would be crushed losing a back like Randy Kinder. For Notre Dame, it is just provides a chance for someone else, i.e. Autry Denson.

Receivers

The Eagles have plenty of what the Irish lack: speed. Notre Dame has what BC lacks, Derrick Mayes. Depth gives edge to the Eagles.

Offensive Line

Both clubs traditionally boast great lines; this season is no different. The fact that the Irish have been a machine lately bodes poorly for BC.

Defensive Line

The Eagles manhandled the Irish OL last year and return much of that crew. ND’s front three is underrated and will be overshadowed again.

Linebackers

The Irish backers are gaining national notice for their 88-like exploits. Stephen Boyd’s graduation has left a huge hole in the middle for BC.

Secondary

Improving yet still a worry, the Irish secondary will have its hands full with quick Eagles. BC’s crew is a mixture of experience and raw talent.

Special Teams

Holts’ headaches continue with the kicking game. Solid kickoff returns and decent puntting prevents the special teams from being a disaster area.

Coaching

There are rumblings in Bean towns about Hennings’ future. The only question about Lou Holtz is where he will watch the game from.

Overall

Talent outweighs let down possibility for Irish. -Tim Sherman

Kenya Watson

...KENYATTA WATSON On ...

...TERRENCE WIGGINS On ...

A weakness of the Notre Dame defense in 1995 has been the propensity to give up the Big Play. Bobby Hoying’s 82-yard touchdown pass to Terry Glenn effectively killed the Irish’s hopes against Ohio State last month. Yet last week against USC, Notre Dame avoided such confidence-shattering plays en route to victory.

In order to maintain their winning ways, the Irish will have to stymie the Big Play potential of Boston College, namely that of junior Kenyatta Watson. As the starting wide receiver, Watson has hauled in 12 passes for 148 yards and an 11.4 yards-per-catch average. But it’s been on special teams where Watson has made his presence felt.

Watson returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown against West Virginia. The return earned him the week’s “ATT Long Distance Award” for the longest kick in major college football, and it was the fourth-longest punt return in Boston College history.

As the main return specialist for the Eagles, Watson has averaged 12 yards per punt return and 20.9 per kickoff, with a long of 44 yards.

Along with Watson, Boston College features a quartet of wide receivers who see significant playing time. Sophomore Todd Pollack and Steve Everson lead the team in receiving, with Everson catching 16 passes for 260 yards. Pollack leads the team with three touchdown grabs.

The question of who will be throwing the ball Saturday is still in question, as either Matt Hasselbeck or Mark Harrsett could get the start for the Eagles. Harrsett started the first six games, but was benched against Army in favor of Hasselbeck. The sophomore completed 15 of 27 passes for 116 yards, but was intercepted four times.

Hasselbeck is 27 for 144 yards and an 11.4 yards per pass, but has been intercepted seven times.

Harrsett, a junior who bloomed as a starter last season, has struggled this year. On the season, Harrsett has connected for 87 of 169 passes for 830 yards and five touchdowns.

The epitome of this passion is Eagles’ free safety Terence Wiggins. Wiggins has been a consistent contributor in the defensive backfield, but the senior seems to really shine against the Irish.

Consider this: In 1993, he lead the Eagles with a nine tackle effort in their 41-39 defeat of the Irish. His six solo stops were among the best on the pumped-up Boston College squad that robbed Notre Dame of their national championship hopes.

There was nothing but pride riding on last season’s Irish-Eagles match, but again Wiggins led the squad with a tremendous effort. He picked off two Ron Powlus passes to demoralize the Notre Dame offense and spark another Boston College win.

Now the senior returns to the Eagle backfield after a week-long suspension and looks to help his squad recover after a 49-7 trouncing by Army.

Wiggins is seventh on the Eagles with 34 total tackles, and his 28 solo stops are sixth. He’s recovered two fumbles.

After playing behind Wiggins for two seasons, senior Rob Clifford earned the starting free safety job, and has responded with a career-best season. He has already surpassed last season’s 34 total tackles with 47 heading into Saturday.

In addition, Clifford leads the team with three interceptions, coming in consecutive games against Michigan State, Pitt and West Virginia.

Clifford led the Eagles against Army last week with 14 tackles, nine of them solo.

But Clifford’s efforts were one of the few bright spots for Boston College against Army. The Eagles were bashed by the Cadets’ Wishbone offense, allowing 462 rushing yards.

However, the Eagles’ defense has been ravaged by injuries in the past few weeks. Along with a suspension or two.
### The Stats...

#### Opponents

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#### Boston College

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### The Series...

#### Last Time

**Boston College 30 Notre Dame 11**

The Eagles dominated in every phase of the game, which was cause for a major celebration from the Alumni Stadium crowd in 1994 (right).

### The Strategist...

**DAN HENNING**

Second season at Boston College Career Record: 9-9-1 Against Notre Dame: 1-0

Highlights: A previous head coach of the Atlanta Falcons and the San Diego Chargers, Henning also won his first bowl game, the Aloha Bowl, last year.

### The Series...

**Boston College 30 Notre Dame 11**

The Eagles dominated in every phase of the game, which was cause for a major celebration from the Alumni Stadium crowd in 1994 (right).

### Records

**Notre Dame leads 4-2 Last ND win:**

- 54-7 in 1992 at Notre Dame
- 30-11 in 1994 Streak: 2 by Boston College At Notre Dame Stadium: Notre Dame leads 2-1

### EAGLES

#### BOSTON COLLEGE

Aug. 27

CHH STATE L, 38-6

Sept. 7 at Virginia Tech W, 20-14

Sept. 16 MICHIGAN L, 23-13

Sept. 30 at Michigan State L, 23-21

Oct. 7 PITTSBURGH W, 17-0

Oct. 14 WEST VIRGINIA L, 31-19

Oct. 25 at South Florida L, 24-7

Oct. 28 at Notre Dame W, 26-20

Nov. 4 at Syracuse W, 34-17

Nov. 11 MIAMI W, 34-17

Nov. 18 at Syracuse W, 34-17

Nov. 24 at Rutgers
FIGHTING IRISH

THE STATS

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THE SITE

NOTRE DAME STADIUM

Opened in 1930
Capacity: 57,075
Largest Crowd: 61,296
Surface: Grass
Irish at home: 244-70-50

THE STRATEGIST

LOU HOLTZ

Tenth season at Notre Dame.
Career Record: 204-92-7
Against Boston College: 2-2


THE STARS

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NOTRE DAME OPPONENTS

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Bowls  
continued from page 1
Troy Mathieu said. "All we know for sure is that there will be six teams to choose from at the end of the season, and chances are one of those teams will be Notre Dame.

The Bowl Coalition has been replaced by the Bowl Alliance, which has brought with it to the national marketing scene, mainly New Year's Day games, are where it's at for college football programs. And Notre Dame's in the center of it all.

"The new alliance offers one-at-large bid," Mickie said. "Notre Dame is guaranteed a bid if it finishes in the Top 10 in either poll. Champions from the Big East, Big Eight, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Southwest Conferences are given the five automatic bids.

The Irish will most likely get the final spot if they finish the season at 9-2. That means no more losses.

"We're back in business," defensive guard Ryan Leahy said following Notre Dame's 38-10 win over Southern Cal. "Now we just have to stay focused and not blow it."

As it stands now, the Big East, Nebraska, Texas, Texas Tech and Florida are leading in their respective conferences. Notre Dame is only two places out of the Associated Press Top 10 poll, which would clinch the final spot.

Hypothetically, if these teams continue to win, the situation would be this: Notre Dame State and Nebraska playing for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl. That would leave the Orange Bowl. And if Notre Dame is not selected for an Alliance Bowl, they could drop as low as the Aloha or Gator Bowl," Mickie said. "That's why we had to guarantee them an opportunity to have that at-large bid.

If the Irish are thrown into the pool with teams the likes of Tennessee, Northwestern or Colorado, they could end up playing before New Year's Day. "That's the element of surprise," Orange Bowl assistant director of communications Dave Kobuszewski said. "You can choose any team from a number of possibilities."

But with Notre Dame's national exposure and enormous following, chances are it would be selected either way. "Notre Dame is an attractive option for any bowl game," Mathieu said. "They have a fine history and a great propensity for gathering viewership."

And in the crazy world of college football, Notre Dame could even end up ranked higher than some of the top-ranked teams as it stands this week.

Losses to Colorado this week and Kansas in upcoming weeks could send Nebraska out of the poll picture completely. The Irish could find themselves facing the loser of the Florida-Florida State contest.

"With no more conference ties, the Orange Bowl has the opportunity to host some teams that haven't been here in awhile in matchups we've never had," Kobuszewski said. "I think Notre Dame against Florida or Florida State would be a terrific game. It's practically a no-lose situation for the Irish. Jump a couple of spots in the polls and make $4 million. Lose another game and probably do the same thing."

Add to that the knowledge that the Cotton Bowl is now tied in with the second-place teams from the Big Eight and Pac-10, and Irish eyes are probably smiling.

All the way to the bank.
Enough is Enough

After two years of season-destroying defeats, Notre Dame at last recognizes a rivalry with Boston College

By TIM SHERMAN

Until 1993, it was much like a relationship between brothers. If the younger brother bounded his older sibling enough, the elder would finally give in and go out to the drive-way hoop and play a little one-on-one. And while the older brother was a head taller and a shade better, he would always let the younger remain competitive.

But in situations like this, there comes a time when the younger brother finally spouts up and beats the older brother. Boston College hit that date on November 20, 1993. But they didn't just beat their older brother Notre Dame in a harmless driveway basketball game, they denied the Irish of a national championship.

"For a lot of the guys, there is a sense that they stole something from us," senior guard Sam Leahy said of Boston College's 41-39's shocking upset victory. "When you come to Notre Dame you expect to win a national championship. 1993 was as close as you can come."

But little brother BC wasn't satisfied with depriving the Irish of just a national title, they wanted a little piece of the perceived Notre Dame holier-than-thou and better-than-you attitude. That they got in last year's 30-11 drubbing of the Irish in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

"BC manhandled us last year," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "I mean they beat us in every facet of the game. They outcoached us, they outhit us, they outplayed us, they outtackled us, and they outkicked us."

Surprisingly enough, the Irish were also beat at the one thing they should have had going for them - the motivation to exact revenge.

But instead of being front and center in the minds of the players and coaches, it was submerged in talk that the BC game was like any other. This year, this Irish have realized that this isn't any other game. It's now a rivalry.

"If this isn't a rivalry, I don't know what is," Leahy said.

And with a rivalry comes a sense of purpose. This year that purpose is clear. And why Notre Dame may not exactly be the Fightin' Italians, the legbreakers are out. It's payback time.

"This is definitely an opportunity for a little revenge," junior linebacker Kinison Tatum said. "We owe them big-time."

Actually, the Eagles may owe Notre Dame something as well - gratitude.

The nationally televised epic in 1993 afforded the Eagles a level of national attention unseen since the days of Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie. It meant an expansion to their on-campus Alumni Stadium and it got them in the doors of recruits who previously had eyes only for the Irish.

The Eagles aren't satisfied.

"Chances are, they don't have a very good chance to get to a bowl, so they'll probably look at this game as their season," Holtz said.

"For Boston College, all they want to do is win this game," Leahy added. "Their season is complete if they beat us. It's our job to make sure their season stays incomplete."

Recognizing this game as true rivalry is a step in that direction. And why shouldn't they. "These are probably the two biggest Irish Catholic schools," said Leahy, who should know considering his legendary grandfather Frank coached at both. "We have a lot in common.

Leahy does see one significant difference.

"Their fans are not the classiest around. I respect their players. They just get down and play hard but the fans are very negative and rowdy."

Everything was Notre Dame this and Notre Dame that. It was crazy last year when they stormed the field. They were spitting and everything else.

The only thing Leahy and the rest of the Irish want to spit on is Boston College's hope of a third straight upset.

"I've been looking forward to this game since the beginning of the year," Tatum said. "The junior and senior class especially want this game bad."

Bad enough to even call it a rivalry. It took them long enough.

"We never forget," Leahy said. "It's not just about winning the game, it's about revenge."

"It's a great reward," Tatum added. "Boston College has earned that, it's just too bad for Notre Dame."

The only thing Leahy and the Eagles have to look forward to is the next game, which happens to be a virtual home game.

"They take it personal in their own home," Tatum said. "For us it's a different situation. They want to beat us in their own backyard and the pressure is on us.

"But Boston College is a good team. They have big plans this year. They want to be good. We have that same goal."

"We have a lot of motivation," Leahy added. "We want to do is win this game."

"Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

"For the Boston College fans, this is definitely an opportunity to be a part of something special," Tatum said.

"They have a lot of motivation. We have a lot of motivation. It's a special game."

"The only thing they have to look forward to is the next game," Leahy added. "But that's good. You have to have a lot of motivation to come out of this stadium with a win. It's a good situation."

"But little brother BC wasn't satisfied with depriving the Irish of just a national title, they wanted a little piece of the perceived Notre Dame holier-than-thou and better-than-you attitude. That they got in last year's 30-11 drubbing of the Irish in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

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Surprisingly enough, the Irish were also beat at the one thing they should have had going for them - the motivation to exact revenge.

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"If this isn't a rivalry, I don't know what is," Leahy said.

And with a rivalry comes a sense of purpose. This year that purpose is clear. And why shouldn't they. "These are probably the two biggest Irish Catholic schools," said Leahy, who should know considering his legendary grandfather Frank coached at both. "We have a lot in common.

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If you're Notre Dame, people will come

A s evidenced by last year's humiliating thrashing at the hands of Army, Boston College is slumping. But that matters little to followers of 2-5 BC. The eyes of Chestnut Hill will be squarely focused on South Bend on Saturday. That is, all eyes that are actually still in the Boston area.

As you've probably realized by now, there is mob of BC fans, students, and other drunken Irishmen looking for "baahs with good beer" floating around South Bend.

But don't be mistaken, the board didn't trek the 1000 miles to soak in the radiant ambiance of Jazzman's or experience that haven of hook-ups that is the 'Bucker. Nor did they come because they're such ardent Eagle booster. Actually, if you eliminate little Dougie Flinte and Glenn "1-E-T-S" Foley, many "fans" couldn't name five Eagle players, past or present.

They come to Notre Dame because it's Notre Dame. They don't load down rented vans with as much Bush Light as possible to go to schools like Syracuse, even though it's about half the trip. They don't get out the RV's and head down to West Virginia though there is plenty of dislike involved. But they do come to Notre Dame. And all eyes every- body else. Fans ranging from those without a chance of leaving with a win like Vanderbilt's supporters to the overconfident fanatics of Southern Cal all flock to college football's Mecca each football weekend.

They come armed with cameras, enough school paraphernalia to clothe a small Ethiopian tribe, and Visa cards just itching to hit the bookstores. They dutifully wander down to the JACC for the Pep Rally, make the requisite visit to the Basilica, and maybe even light one at the Grotto for the old school. All this in hopes of experiencing what we par­takers of on a regular occasion. So when you hear the BC fans complaining about their road trip debacle, smile. And when they start to get obnoxious sit hark and laugh. It's all about knowing that what they just traveled 1000 miles for, we can just roll out of bed into. Don't take it for granted.

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"We're Proud of the Irish... BEAT THE EAGLES!"

Papa Predicts:
Notre Dame 38 Boston College 27

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Games of Interest

# NEBRASKA at #7 COLORADO
It's a convenient time for Lawrence Phillips to make his anticipated yet shady return for the Cornhuskers. Tom Osborne is right not to take the Buffs lightly in Boulder. Could an upset be brewing?

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# NORTHWESTERN at ILLINOIS
It's the battle for the Land of Lincoln. This used to be a sure-win for the Illini. Now it looks more like another stepping stone for the no longer mild Wildcats.

Peerless Prognosticators

Tim Seymour (20-12-1)
Mike Norbut (14-16-1)
Tim Sherman (23-9-1)
Notre Dame Colorado Notre Dame Nebraska
Washington Kansas Washington Kansas
Northwestern Southern Cal Illinois

IRTISH EXTRA

Thursday, October 27, 1995

Tim Sherman
Associate Sports Editor

Missouri vs. Florida State
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