Egypt picks Mubarak as successor to Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Millions of Egyptians, not deterred by fatal bomb blasts at Cairo's airport and a gunbattle between police and Moslem extremists in Giza, voted yesterday in a referendum to confirm Hosni Mubarak as successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.

No violence was reported at the polling stations, guarded by heavily armed soldiers and police. Although security was tight, the incidents were the latest in a series of violent incidents that have marked the campaign leading up to the presidential election.

Sadat, who was assassinated by two Moslem extremists on Oct. 6, was succeeded by President Anwar Sadat, a 53-year-old hero and fighter pilot who had served six years as his successor.

Along coast

U.S. forgets Eastern Indians

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — From the Malicots of Maine to the Creeks of the Florida Panhandle, the Indians of the eastern United States are the forgotten tribes — invisible to the white man, long overshadowed by the federal government and shunned even by their brothers in the West.

Contrary to popular belief, more than half of the 1.6 million American Indians live east of the Mississippi River. Of these, mostly people don't even know we're here," says Helen Scherbeck, a member of the Lumbee tribe of North Carolina.

The Lumbees, also known as the Eastern Band of the Lumbees, are a unique group of Native Americans who have managed to maintain a strong cultural identity in a state where they are not a majority. The Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina is one of the most successful Native American tribes in the United States, with a strong sense of community and cultural preservation.

See INDIANS, page 4

AN INDIAN IN GAZA

Anonymous Int'l urges FBI probe

By ROGER YOUNG

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty international today claimed the FBI fabricated evidence and used other methods to put the leaders of Black Hills, Indian and other American minority groups behind bars.

"It's become a matter of pride — of principle. We're still here, and we're not going to go away," said Mrs. Scherbeck, director of the Amerindia-based Native Indian information Project, which was created to help link the more than 100 Eastern Indian groups.

As a child, said Rose Wintry, a Lumbee from Charlotte, N.C., "I was told to take pride in my Indian heritage."

See INDIANS, page 4

McDonald's

Researchers in Atlanta have discovered that McDonald's French fries contain a chemical that can cause cancer in laboratory animals. The researchers found that when the French fries were heated to a high temperature, they released a substance called acrylamide, which is also found in high-temperature cooking of other foods such as bread and potatoes.

Despite the evidence, McDonald's continues to deny any responsibility and claims that their French fries are safe to eat. However, the FDA has recommended that consumers limit their consumption of high-temperature cooked foods to reduce their intake of acrylamide.

See HPC, page 3

See INDIANS, page 4
News Briefs

President Reagan hailed Spain's King Juan Carlos yesterday as a "champion of democracy" and said the United States stan-
dard for civil rights and the first new M.
co-operation with NATO since 1955. In private, the monarch told Reagan that Spain would be "of whatever help it could" in promoting peace in the Middle East, and he volunteered that he has a good relationship with Jordan's King Hussein and the royal Saudi family, a senior American official said the kind of help that would be "wel-come," the official said, who declined to be identified. He added that the king's offer would be pursued by Secretary of State Alex-
ander M. Haig Jr. — AP

Catherine Campbell, a 25-year-old vis-
ing student at the University, was in serious condition at St. Max.
Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased at Notre
Dame, Indiana 46556.

Yale University Professor James Tobin, the chief architect of a theory analyzing how families and businesses consume, invest and incur debts, commented yesterday on his request. Members said no recon-
his tw o Purple Hearts — 

The Guardian Angels should be assigned to patrol Lake Merritt, a recreational area in Oakland, Calif. with one of the high-
number of registered lakefront residents, Police Chief C. Lee Hart released a report with that recommendation. The crime fight-
ing group of street-wise youths was founded in New York, an Oak-
land spokesman is organizing. Sgt. David A. Draper, a police spokesman, said no plans had been made with the Angels. Police want to see as many as possible ready volunteers are recruited. The police recommendation must be approved by the City Council. — AP

The trial of Army Pvt. Joseph Christopher in three of four "22-caliber" killings that terrorized Buffalo, N.Y. last year has ended in a hung jury. Monday Justice W. 8th o'clock. Monday.

An argument over a telephone call at a Davenport, Iowa, home led to the stabbing death of a Hammond, Ind., resident, police said. Police said George P. Zeltas, 25, died a few minutes after police found Maurice B. Hess, 41, was arrested at a Davenport restaurant where Zenner, 12, was found in the Hammond Gazette last Saturday. The Ze-

a court. Anthony Wayne Evans, 20, who is from East St. Louis, Ill., was arrested at a Davenport restaurant where Zenner, 12, was found in the Hammond Gazette last Saturday. The Ze-

Cloudy and warm today, with highs in the '30s and a 60 percent chance of rain. Cloudy tomorrow with light to 
媒 change. Highs again in the '30s with a 60 percent chance of rain.

September 19, 1972 University President Theodore Roosevelt announced the new turnpike on University, had been a runner for several years for the prize set up and funded in 1968 by the Central Bank of Sweden.

"I'm not sure that we don't already have a fine building in LaFortune," he said. "The real problem may be that students have to create their own programs and Clubs within the space we have. I will then renovate and convert the space to meet these specific needs."
The Pacific Report on University priority for major projects for the next decade is scheduled to be finalyzed this spring.

If students are seriously interested in securing a student social center in a priority for the '80s, McCormell, a spokesman from Johnstown, Pa., also has served as a senior staff member and now an administrator. McCormell believes one of the major priorities at Notre Dame for the '80s will be to find a new White lack some of the detailed description provided in the original document.

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By COLETTE ST. AUBIN and PAUL MCGANN

News Staff

With hopes of securing nationwide campus support for the men and women of Poland, the Col- 
lege Republican National Committee plans to collect signatures from students and faculty throughout the 
50 states.
Tomorrows at 7 p.m. Ralph Reccar, national coordinator of the drive, will speak in front of the Labora- 
tion Student Union to begin the official petitioning process.
Reed stated that the purpose of the petition drive is to let the Com- 
munity know that American students are not behind the Polish people in their struggle.
The magnitude of the effort re- 
quires that over 60 organization cooperate in the distributing and collecting of the petitions.
According to Brian Stanley, campus vice-president of the Col- 
lege Republicans, "It's a non- 
partisan effort. The freedom of Poland is an emotional issue that crosses all partisan lines."

Wheras, the men and women of Poland share the rights of all people to freedom of religion, freedom of emigration, and freedom to organize in voluntary associations such as unions, student groups and churches.

And whereas, these rights have been denied to the people of Poland since 1939, first by National Socialist Germany and now the Soviet Union.

And whereas, the people of Poland have made steady gains in ex- 
fending these rights since August, 1980.

And whereas these newly won rights are jeopardized by a threatened invasion by the Soviet Union and its client states in Eastern Europe.

Therefore, be it resolved that we

continued from page 1

to Mahoney and HPC members, makes for an impossible social situa-
tion both for the women "boppers" and the men who would like to meet them.

Libby Drumm, president of Pasquaellite West, stated her belief that the reason women (many of whom are association members) tend to hop from party to party stems from the fact that they simply do not know the people having the parties; they were informed of them at a personalized invitation but by a mass- 
produced sign. Drumm proposed more organized social activities as an alternative to such "ghost" parties and affirmed Brother Mahoney's conviction that women will be glad to help foot the bill.

From this discussion came a large scale forum of the starting and socialization problems at ND which included numerous remedies for mid-week as well as weekend al-
ternatives. Among the suggestions were: a Wednesday movie night, where couples can view old movies for free; a "swap your roommate night" where roommates in a female dorm exchange study partners for the night with roommates in a male dorm, and in-
terhall activities such as a pizza din-
er during the weekend of the opposite sex.

Lloyd Burke, Hagan Hall president, set forth the necessity of "blowing-off study time during the weekend to alleviate the loss of mid-
week as well as weekend activity."

He maintained that students may have to let the dorms really gain the importance of personal freedom.

The request for a Student Center to get people away from the dormitory area, but died under Mahoney's reminder that while a neutral stu-
dent center may come in the future, the immediate need is for creative ideas.

The final visitor to speak was Su-

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Reagan speeds Sudan aid to quell Libyan threat

WASHINGTON (ap) — The Reagan administration intends to accelerate shipment of defensive military assistance to the Sudan, in part because of "increased threats from Libya," White House spokes-

man David Gergen said yesterday.

Gergen said a technical team of the military personnel would accom-
pany the equipment for a "relatively short stay" to familiarize the Sudanese with the equipment.

But, he added, "This is quite different from and should be distin-
guished from the whole idea of military advisers."

He provided no details on the types of military equipment that

would be sent or on the number of American personnel involved.

"These arms are being provided to help the Sudanese defend them-

selves," he said.

The spokesman reminded reporters that President Reagan said Sun-

day the United States does not "contemplate and we're not sending any combat troops over there."

"The U.S. commitment to the Sudan is with regard to military and

economic assistance," Gergen said. "That's what we're talking about.

continued from page 1

... Indians

continued from page 1

heritage. Then I grew up and learned

that I was not always accepted by my (Western) Indian brothers as an In-

dian."

School records often classify Eas-

tern Indians racially as "other," she said. "Being recognized as an Indian

has something to do with building self-esteem and pride, not just dol-

ars."

Federal recognition makes tribes

eligible for programs and services

provided by the Interior Depart-

ment's Bureau of Indian Affairs, as well as assistance from the depart-

ments of Labor and Health and Human Services.

The BIA says recognition also ack-

nowledges "that a special relation-

ship exists that the tribe can control its own affairs and that the United

States will provide trust protection for tribal rights and property.

The process is painfully slow for

those like the Landerers and Nav-

aragansetts, who still lack federal recognition. South Carolina's Catawba, Long Island's Shus-

neocks, Maryland's Piscataways, Connecticut's Mehogens, Delaware's Nanticoke, New Jer-

sey's Ramapoughs, Vermont's Abenakis and the Creeks of Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

John Shapiro of the BIA said the recog-

nition procedure takes four months for a group longer of

appeals are filed. With applications

expected from 150 tribes, the bureau

decides about six applications a year.

"At the current rate, we'll finish in

the year 2003," Shapiro told a recent project conference here.

Among other things required for tribal recognition, the government looks for proof that a tribe has had a "continuous political existence" or succession of leaders, not necessari-

ly a formal tribal council, Shapiro said.

"We're not looking for feathers and drums," he said.

Some Indian leaders object to the bureau's criteria, which Mrs. Scher-

beck says "punishes people who went to the cities to look for work, to

bette".
By DAVID GUFFEY

Four areas of study — medical psychiatry, pastoral counseling, social work, and academic psychology — comprise the professional identity of psychology and counseling, according to Dr. John C. Burnham, professor of history and lecturer in psychiatry at Ohio State University. Dr. John C. Burnham spoke last night as the fourth in a series of eleven speakers on the Development of Professions in American History.

By DAVID SARPHEE

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He specifically mentioned the removal of cars from student parking lots to Green Field on these days to allow room for more visitor parking. "We have rarely had any problems with the students moving their cars to Green Field," he said. O'Brien also noted that Jasper Road is open only for one-way traffic from the north on game days to aid traffic flow.

O'Brien reported that students normally parking in the D-3 lot across from Grace Hall are generally unaffected by the special parking regulations. "Students with D-3 decals on their cars are always allowed in that lot," he said. noted.

SMC Board reviews CAC, newsletter

By MARY MCMONNEY

Saint Mary's Board of Governance met Monday night to discuss progress in the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Saint Mary's newsletter.

The Saint Mary's Cultural Affairs Committee met last Monday with students, Donna Perreault, Julia Trimmich, and Jane Z. Kornman in attendance along with many of the Saint Mary's faculty. The committee agreed that Psychology classes should become more varied in appeal to the student body. The committee will strive to present movies with cultural value as well as popular appeal.

The first Saint Mary's newsletter will be available Tuesday, Oct. 2. The newsletter compiled by student Susan Eck will include students about running committees, such as apartment, the new library, class and hall events, food sales, traffic appeals procedures, and parties locations that are available to students on campus.

A new Admissions Committee on Regents was formed at the meeting. The committee, chaired by Marlene, Calla, will address student problems and questions that they feel should be brought to the attention of the Board of Regents. The committee's goal is to present the students viewpoint on the issues that the Board of Regents addresses.

By MARY McINERNEY

Senior Staff Reporter

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Anthony Walton
Outside Wednesday

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- Editorial Board and Department Managers

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Outrider
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Garry Wills

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- Editorial Board and Department Managers

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Outrider
Reckoning on Sadat may hurt future peace

Garry Wills

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Outside Wednesday

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One year later, the legacy still stands strong.
The women's softball club of Notre Dame will hold a membership meeting for new and returning members on Wednesday, October 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the Breen-Phillips party room. Anyone who cannot attend may contact one of the officers today. For more information, call Karen Allen at 463-7010. — The Observer

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Tim Koegel will be the guest speaker on Speaking of Sports on WSND (1600 AM). Listeners can call Tim on the air by calling for the show at 7400. Sandi and Steve will be in the studio with Tim when he calls.

Laney and Dave Drzetick begin at 12 midnight. — The Observer

**SPORTSCLASSIFIEDS**

**NOTICES**

**LOSED BOOK WANTED HIGGINS 339**

SAT. 6-11 P.M. CATHEDRAL 1632

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/vacation

Europe: South America: Asia: Africa

Contact Cathala\n
Need riders to ALANTACA-Leavel Salt Lake City by Sunday afternoon. If you check your FISHIER FOOD SALES and MARKET'S DINNER MENU in the back of the book, you will find two blank orders for more than 32 people. Open your order book; personal attention; free delivery. See LAFAYETTE THEATRE at St. Mary's. Call 8593 and identify.

**LOST/FOUND**

**FOUND**

**LAST FOUNO**

On Wednesday, October 14, 1981 — page 7

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m., the business day prior to publication. At classifid ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

**FOR RENT**

Student housing near athletic arena. Est. rent $300 per month at 250-1812.
At that point and retired Tony Armas and pinch hitter Wayne Gross on grounders to second base.

Los Angeles (AP) - Ron Cey, who hadn't swung at bat in a game in nearly two years, hit a grand slam off St. Louis starter John Kruk in the first inning last night, giving the Dodgers a 5-1 victory over the Cardinals. Cey started the Dodgers' three-run burst, continuing a four-year Dodger Stadium jinx for the Cardinals. Cey, who responded with a double that started a two-run burst, continuing a four-year Dodger Stadium jinx for the Cardinals.

The second inning double was Cey's fifth since he sustained a broken hand in his left forearm when he was hit by a pitch from San Francisco's Tom Griffin on Sept. 8. On Monday, Dodgers' manager Tom Lasorda announced that this third baseman was fit for duty. Cey responded with a double that started a two-run burst, continuing a four-year Dodger Stadium jinx for the Cardinals. The Expos have won just twice in their last 20 appearances at Dodger Stadium, a streak that was ended last night when they scored their first run on doubles by Gary Carter and Barry Parrish. That was only the fourth run off Dodger pitching in the last 51 innings. Steve Howe replaced reliever Hubie Hulbert in that inning, and the Expos scored only one single to Howard Carrel after the game ended.

The Dodgers basemen in each of the first eight innings against the Cardinals. But the 51-year-old right-hander worked out of each and every jam with the help of three double plays and fielding.

Houston allowed six hits before he was relieved in the eighth inning by Welby. A key to Houston's success has been his ability to face the top reliever Bill Gallik. Sciuco then hit his shot to right-center. That was only the fourth run off Dodger pitching in the last 51 innings. Steve Howe replaced reliever Hubie Hulbert in that inning, and the Expos scored only one single to Howard Carrel after the game ended.

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Charley Hustle refuses to quit

DAYTON (AP) — Pete Rose says playing first base has added years to his baseball career, and he may ask for an extended contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, but the Cincinnati native still wonders why the Reds didn't make a first baseman out of him.

"I'm swinging the bat as well as ever," Rose told The Dayton Daily News. "I feel like the league hits in. I know I can go on for two or three years at first base.

"It's not better than any position I've ever played. You're always in the game. You have to hold runners on, and I can talk to my friends when they're on base.

"The funny thing is, I wonder why the Reds never considered making a first baseman out of me. I wonder why I never thought about it myself but I guess that was because we had Tony Perez and then Dave Drisen came along."

"Rose, 60, still maintains that he was given the cold shoulder by Reds management which, in effect, forced him into free agency and his lucrative contract with the Phillies."

"If I had stayed in Cincinnati and gone to first base, you could have traded Danny. Rose said. "You have to wonder what would have happened then."

What happened in 1981: three years after Rose left, is that the Reds made a first baseman out of catcher Johnny Bench, and Drissen asked to be traded. In Philadelphia, Rose surpassed Stan Musial's record for National League hits — and discovered that playing first base might add years to his career.

"The original contract I signed was guaranteed for four years plus an option year if the club wanted to pick it up," Rose said. "With the year I've had, (attorney Breen) Kerr and Rose) have been talking about adding a guaranteed year and extending the option."

Even though he is no longer tied to the National League because his pursuit of Musial's record, Rose doesn't think he'd jump to the American League to finish his career as a designated hitter.

"I never wanted to become a designated hitter," Rose said. "I'd go hangout on the bench. I haven't missed a game in the three years I've been with the Phillies."

Indianapolis (AP) — Grand Jury Sighting broke foot in practice."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Grand Jury Sighting broke his left foot during practice and will be sidelined for an undetermined period, the NBA Indiana Pacers said Tuesday.

The 6-foot-1, third-year guard out of Purdue broke his foot during practice Monday at Spring Arbor, Mich., where the Pacers were to meet the Detroit Pistons in an exhibition game Tuesday night.

Sighting will be examined by the Pacers team doctor on Wednesday.
Breaking ties

A knotty problem for NASL

It's Super Bowl XVI, and inside the Pontiac Silverdome, the Miami Dolphins and Philadelphia Eagles are meeting for the NFL championship. Four quarters, the two teams battle to a scoreless draw. After two more overtime periods, still nothing.

So out onto the astroturf carpet trot Tony Franklin and Vercilio Rozcelle, the respective place kickers for the Eagles and Dolphins. The referee tosses the coin and indicates that Franklin will go first. His holder spots the ball on the left hashmark at the Miami 25-yard line. Franklin's kick easily clears the crossbar, and Philadelphia leads, 1-0. Von Schamann matches Franklin's boot from the Eagle 25 to on the score.

The two kickers move back to the No. 55 and then the No. 33 with the same results. Miami's Paul Runyan's 55-yard attempt at the end of the first half is blocked. Von Schamann misses by a yard.

Montgomery sits on his bench. He's nervous. He's rushed for 197 yards, but now all he can do is watch. Next to Montgomery stands Ron Jaworski. A devianting Miami pass rush sacked the "Polish Rifle" seven times and limited him into three interceptions, including one in the Dolphins' touchdown in the closing seconds of regulation time. But Jaworski won't have any more to say about the outcome of this one.

His head lowered, Franklin approaches the ball. The kick is true and splits the uprights. Philadelphia leads, 5-1. The outcome of Super Bowl XVI rests squarely on the shoulders of von Schamann.

Across the way, Vern Herder sits on the bench along the Miami sideline. Unlike most of his youthful teammates who are now crowded together along the sideline, Den Herder has been there before, starting for Miami's world championship teams of the early '70s. Even so, he's never before felt quite the way he does right now. As von Schamann approaches the ball, Den Herder turns away and looks into the stands.

Von Schamann hits the ball solidly, but breaks it wide left. As the ball sails past the upright, von Schamann sinks to his knees. But referee Gene Tunney is waving both teams back to their benches.

The five-second clock which is supposed to count down from five during such a kick, failed to start. So von Schamann will get another chance. He rises himself again, and this time the clock starts properly. The ball shall be centered and bounce straight up before the snap.

So as the clock ticks down, the Eagles are alive. Against the odds, the Dolphins are about to lose. The mighty Cosmos and the Chicago Sting were scoreless after 15 minutes of soccer. So according to NASL rules, the league championship was decided by a shootout in which five players from each team get a chance to go one-on-one with the opposing goalkeeper. It's really quite simple — the team that converts the most of its five chances wins.

There's something about the whole idea that just doesn't seem right. What the heck; why not let players draw straws or flip coin? Either of these two "duels" has as much to do with the game of soccer as these one-on-one duels.

Maybe it's just me, though. It could be that the NASL has come up with a tremendous idea. If that is the case, though, then let's hope Roger Kahn is paying attention. Because if the the playoffs and World Series continue to drag on in everybody's prediction, Bowie simply could borrow Joe Johnson's rubber batting tee, set it up at home plate and stage a home run derby to determine the World Series winner.

K.O.K.O.M.O. Ind. (AP) — Proceeds from Indiana University's benefit scrimmage basketball game, at Kokomo High School next month will go toward the medical expenses of Landon Turner, the former Hoosier forward who was paralyzed in an automobile accident in July.

Coach Bobby Knight said the intraquad game will be held Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. in the high school gym, which seats about 7,100. Tickets are $4. "It gives us a chance to play with fans in the stands this early in the season, to play under conditions that are as close to a game as possible." Knight said Turner is undergoing therapeutic rehabilitation and is learning to operate a wheelchair.

The Observer is continuing its own money-raising efforts for the Landon Turner Fund. There is nearly $300 in the fund at present and the total is climbing every day. Contributions will continue to be accepted at the Observer until Dec. 1 when the Fighting Irish face the Hoosiers in Bloomington. Make checks payable to "The Observer — Landon Turner Fund."

Today!!!

A MINI - CARAVAN OF LAW SCHOOLS

- Featuring over 25 Law and MBA schools
- Boston College Law
- Loyola Univ. (Chicago)
- Loyola Univ. (New Orleans)
- McGeorge School of Law
- New England School of Law
- Northwestern...and Many More!

IN THE LIBRARY CONCOURSE

sponsored by the ND Pre Law Society

Michael Ortman
Sports Editor

Chances are New York Cosmos goalie Hubert Hilscher does not like the NASL's deciding rule any more than Mike Ortman. See Mike's story at right. (AP/Larry phys)
The Observer

Today

Wednesday, October 14, 1981 — page 11

Molarity

"Let me see. It's 7:00 A.M. and I'd say that when I was
in bed tonight. I had another paper done. So, I guess
I'll have to get up."

"I'm really glad I'm not going to work."

Coffee to help me make it through the night.

Doonesbury

Simon

"I realize this wouldn't be hard for you to do. Good
news. I'm not going to work."

"I think you should be one...

NATURAL!"

DAD IS AN ENGINEER

STUDY SHOULD BE ONE.

ENGINEERING.

NY GRADES POINTED TNNAROS

I WAS TOLD.

Simon

"I'm an engineer. And if you're natural, I'm natural."

But I don't want to be an engineer.

Mike Tindal

"It's a bug out, the feds are going to be there."

I LIKED THAT MOVE."
T oday, a lot of the preseason predictions about this team would not be validated. Hopes of witnessing a fairy tale season in which the Fighting Irish would challenge for a national championship or at least make a significant impact in the College Football Playoff are dashed.

The Irish have earned seven national championships and have a long history of success in the sport. However, this season has been disappointing for many fans, as the team has struggled to find consistency and win games. The Irish have faced several tough opponents, including Notre Dame rival USC, but have not been able to come out on top in those matchups.

As the season winds down, the Irish will still have a chance to make a statement in their final games. With conference play ahead, the team will need to maintain discipline and focus to ensure they can compete against the best in the ACC and potentially earn a spot in a bowl game.

One positive aspect of this season is the development of younger players. The team has seen some promising talent emerge and has the potential to contribute in the future. With time, the Irish can learn from this disappointing season and emerge stronger in the years to come.