Vanier to receive the third ND humanitarian award

By ANNIE VENESKY

Jewish journalist's goal is to make reader see according to Eugene Roberts

By BRIAN POSNANSKI

The people of Palestine have the intelligence, education and talent to make peace in the Middle East work, according to Professor Alan Dowty of the government department, a specialist in Israeli-Arab relations.

The International Study Programs presented the first of its Jerusalem Program Lecture Series yesterday, "Mostad Political Update." Dowty lived in Israel from 1963 through 1975 and in Haifa from 1985 through 1987.

He discussed the history of Israeli-Arab relations, including a synopsis of the future of the political conflict between Israel and the Palestinians.

Dowty began by explaining the consequences of the Arab-Israeli War of 1967, in which Israel gained control of the Gaza Strip and West Bank, Golan Heights and the Sinai Peninsula.

These events spurred political witnesses to the Middle East region, as well as the formation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a group determined to regain the lost Arab territory, through the use of violence and open terror.

According to Dowty, "both Israels are now ready to negotiate; they remain at a stalemate."

"It was not until 1987, at the beginning of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli control, that the PLO, upset with the international community's decision to accept coexistence with the state of Israel," said Dowty.

"A law enacted by the Israeli government, however, prevented the meeting with PLO members, until last fall, when the new Labor Party government itself decided to accept a Land of Peace Agreement in which land from Israel would be traded for peace."

Several factors are pointing toward a completely Palestinian state according to Dowty. "Within one or two generations, Israel would be ruling over an Arab majority population, and couldn't rule Jewish land democratically," he said.

"With the end of the Cold War, many Arabs lost their sure source of arm supply, and in light of the Gulf War and the Palestinian support for Hussein, the PLO had most of its funding cut off," said Dowty.

Looking toward the future of Arab-Israeli relations, Dowty described the impending peace agreement between the two factions.

"Within the next few months," he stated, "Israel will withdraw completely from the Gaza strip, and a five year transition period will begin, in which the PLO will begin to control education, health, taxation, and matters such as roads and sewers."

Ultimately, if the plan works, a new Palestinian state will emerge, provided the control of the divided city of Jerusalem can be negotiated successfully, according to Dowty.

As for students interested in studying abroad in Jerusalem that are apprehensive about the danger of the political situation, Dowty said, "Jerusalem is probably safer than Chicago."
The city's major airports were a traveler's dream Wednesday — more specifically, a nightmare — as striking Air France employees fought police, invaded runways and forced the cancellation of hundreds of flights. The government, criticized by foreign airlines for failing to confront the strikers, vowed to use force if necessary to unblock the runways. "The airlines of the world must be able to take off," Transport Minister Bernard Bossan told the National Assembly. Air France cancelled all but a handful of its flights in and out of Charles de Gaulle airport, although foreign airlines operated almost normally.

Flights of all airlines at Orly airport were halted for most of the day when hundreds of strikers twice occupied the runways. Strike leaders said they switched to Orly after hearing reports that French police were preparing to use force at Charles de Gaulle, but were blocked by helmeted riot police. Scuffles broke out when some of the welter of union officials and strikers said about 20 protesters were detained. Observers at Orly said four planes of U.S. military personnel flying in from southern France also were disrupted for several hours before flights resumed. The strike is part of a recent wave of walkouts and protests prompted by corporate cost-cutting moves and the conservative government's plans to streamline and sell off state-owned companies. Air France Chairman Bernard Atalai, in a radio interview, said the plan to trim 4,000 jobs — nearly 10 percent of the workforce — "will be put into effect without fail," and described it as essential to the airline's survival. "We don't really have any choice," he said. "We're doing what all airlines are in the process of doing." In 1991, Air France lost $593 million, and Bossan said it is likely to lose about $1 billion this year.

South African land feud claims 24 more lives

An age-old land feud erupted into an early-morning battle that killed 24 people Wednesday, police said.

Members of the Ngoni and Mnyangweni clans fought each other with knives and sticks as Lon Nkomo, the leader of the northeastern part of the country, South African police spokesman Capt. Henry Buchbriant said. In addition to those killed, five people were seriously wounded and about 100 were hurt. The faction fighting there is linked to an old land dispute Nkomo said. He said two members of the Ngoni clan were killed Oct. 9, and 62 Mnyangweni homes were burned down two days later. Dave Carnegie, leader of a private mediation group in the area, said he would ask a local chief to intervene. "It's an old faction fight with one tribe attacking the other and revenge attacks," Carnegie said.

Perot's alliance loses customer over trade crusade

Boeing Perot's opposition to a free trade agreement with Mexico is costing him business. At least one Mexican business owner says he decided not to order a factory in Perot's Alliance Airport because the 1992 presidential candidate's high-profile campaign against the North American Free Trade Agreement. And other Texas and Mexican business owners say the Dallas billionaire's stand has hurt businesses in the area, although they did not identify anyone following the Notre Dame football team.

But where does a newspaper draw the line? Protests in the past have involved public figures, and those who are considered private are less likely to be named. Students have an identity beyond their status as a number, and The Observer does not want its pages to have a party to a party with a couple beers.

The Observer prints names of those charged of a criminal offense for one reason, and that is to be consistent. Take, for example, a familiar case. Two years ago, police arrested former quarterback Rick Mirer and linebacker Demetrius DuBose during a party that went awry at Lafayette and DuBose are considered public figures, and The Observer prints names of those charged for a certain crime. We serve, identifies the person charged in a student. Should The Observer consider a dorm recruiter? We don't print names to make a student who may very well be innocent, about the policy; The Observer prints names of those charged for a certain crime if the name is available. It is news that there are other reasons for the policy. Every student should understand two other facts:

• The University does not find out from The Observer.

• The University does not find out from The Observer.

When The Observer runs the names of students charged in alcohol raids, we announce immediately our awareness.

After the most high profile busts, the phone lines are jammed with concerned readers, hollering through the page诞生, and bodily harm. And it is no easy task to defend a policy that we think is necessary, and the observers at the same time remain sympathetic to the plight of a fellow student.

Consistency is goal of crime policy

Dave Kasney

Editor-in-Chief

The Observer runs the names of students charged in alcohol raids, we announce immediately our awareness. After the most high profile busts, the phone lines are jammed with concerned readers, hollering through the page诞生, and bodily harm. And it is no easy task to defend a policy that we think is necessary, and the observers at the same time remain sympathetic to the plight of a fellow student.
Zappio speaks on the living wills of aging

By SUNNY BYERS

Aging citizens must take into consideration a living will, and along with that comes the consideration of a living will, and the appointment of a durable power of attorney, according to South Bend attorney Mario Zappio, in a lecture last night.

"A living will does not become effective until the patient is terminally ill," said Zappia. "A terminal condition is defined as being caused by injury, disease or illness from which, to a responsible degree of medical certainty, there can be no recovery and death will occur without the provision of life prolonging procedures."

Confronting the issue of the living will involves a concerned attorney to look after one's personal necessities and to ensure their best possible welfare.

Zappia explained that it is attorneys who have the durable power for health care.

"A health care representative is appointed when the patient is incapacable of consenting," he said. "The attorney becomes the financial and estate representative to look after one's personal necessities and to ensure their best possible welfare."

"A declaration" that should comply with regulations of the state is defined as being caused by injury, disease or illness from which, to a responsible degree of medical certainty, there can be no recovery and death will occur without the provision of life prolonging procedures."

"A living will does not become effective until the patient is terminally ill," said Zappia. "A terminal condition is defined as being caused by injury, disease or illness from which, to a responsible degree of medical certainty, there can be no recovery and death will occur without the provision of life prolonging procedures."

In case of medical problems, it is the individual's personal decision to determine if they want to prolong their life or not, Zappia said.

"There is a long term care insurance that has a fixed amount of coverage for an individual. To qualify for this government aid you must be destitute and in need of 24 hour care," Zappia said. "With the long term care insurance, the individual is guaranteed their full benefits."

Zappia added that the Indiana Health Care Consent Law requires that a health care representative act in the best interest of the patient and in good faith.

At all the masses at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart this Sunday, half of the collection will go to the missionary activity of the priests and brothers of Holy Cross who live and work in Latin America, Asia, and Africa. The priests and brothers of Holy Cross say that no culture of this world can be our abiding home. It is this Spirit which sent Fr. Edward Sorin, C.S.C. and the Holy Cross brothers out of France and brought them to Michiana in 1842. It is a Spirit which does not belong to Holy Cross, but to all. It is a Spirit which is to be at the heart Notre Dame.

Ideally, education is about constantly being welcomed to another part of the real world. It is about expanding visions. More than about the "me" thing, it is also about entering into this world which is bigger than "me".

Whether we realize it or not, we are always being welcomed to another part of the real world. We are called to have a global vision. Not everyone is called to be a missionary. There are various ways of entering into more of the real world.

So, please keep welcoming me to the real world. Let's keep entering the real world together. It's our call to freedom. It's our call to responsibility. It's our call to salvation.

Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. October 23
5:00 p.m. Rev. Thomas Goughan, C.S.C.
Rev. George Lucas, C.S.C., Homilist

Sun. October 24
8:00 a.m. Rev. George Lucas, C.S.C.
10:00 a.m. Rev. George Goughan, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas Goughan, C.S.C., Homilist

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING
Exodus 22: 20-26

2ND READING
1 Thessalonians 1: 5-10
Matthew 22: 34-40

Reading from the 1983 Yearling Edition of the New R.C.V. Bible.
Thousands receive Pell grants for decade or more

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

More than 4,000 students have collected Pell grants for 11 years or more, and in one case a student has got the federal money for 19 years, Sen. Sam Nunn said Wednesday.

The Education Department discovered schools that exist well beyond the normal four-year average of $1,763 each last year in Pell grants at 6,300 eligible schools.

"I am not surprised by this revelation," Nunn, D-Ga., said in a statement. "The Department of Education has been managed so poorly in the past that it did not even know this apparent abuse had been occurring."

The disclosure came as Nunn announced hearings for next month to probe by the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

"There are many colleges and other institutions that have collected Pell grants for 15 years," Nunn said Wednesday. "Some 5.3 million of America's neediest students received an average of $1,763 each last year in Pell grants at 6,300 eligible schools."

David Longanecker, assistant secretary for post-secondary education, said federal policy on how long students can receive Pell grants has changed several times over the years.

He said it is not currently illegal for grants to be extended well beyond the normal four-year span of a conventional undergraduate college education. But Nunn made it clear he believes the program is out of control.

Committee investigators have discovered schools that exist only to milk the program for federal subsidies, he said.

Other schools pay students apparent kickbacks to attend classes and let their names be used on grant applications. And still others routinely falsify records to win grants for ineligible students, Nunn said.

On Monday, the department mailed notices informing 21 orthodox Jewish schools, all but one in the New York City area, that they were being barred from Pell grants and other federal student aid programs because their programs did not provide training aimed at job goals.

Longanecker said the Jewish academies were trying to "rip off" taxpayers to finance their operations.

A dozen or more other schools that also offer programs in Judea studies are under investigation by the department and more enforcement actions may follow, he said.

A federal grand jury in New York also is investigating several dozen Hasidic Jewish schools and other institutions over alleged abuses in the $6.7 billion Pell Grant program.

American fast-food franchises proliferate in this city nested high in the Andes. You can grab a bite at a Pizza Hut, a Dunkin' Donuts or a Whopper King.

"Whopper King? You read that right. Not Burger King, the "Home of the Whopper" that Americans are familiar with, but Whopper King, a counterfeit knock-off."

In Bogota and many other cities around the world, businesses frequently use variations of U.S. brands or duplicate them letter for letter.

In the sleek shopping districts of Bogota's wealthy northern section, there are Benny's ice cream parlors—looking just like Ben & Jerry's of Waterbury, Vt.

Benny's has the same lettering and dairy cow motif as Ben & Jerry's and sells Cherry Garcia, a top Ben & Jerry's brand. But instead of rich cherry ice cream and chunks of chocolate and cherries, Benny's version is a bland mix of artificial-tasting ice cream and candied cherries.

In Bogota's Zona Rosa, a casino, bar and restaurant district, Colombians wearing pre-faded jeans and tennis shoes crowd into Friday's, which serves burgers, beer and other fare under a red and white awning. Except for the chatter in Spanish, the scene could be a Tel Friday's in New York or Washington.

Consumers don't seem to care that they're not buying or patronizing the real thing.

Advertising is helping to create a homogeneous and bland consumer—a one which encourages people to seek status symbols at the expense of quality, a Colombian sociologist says.

"Many people can't afford Nike sneakers, for example," said Myriam Henao of the Universidad del Valle in Bogota.

"So companies make copies and sell them cheaper—and acquiring that label becomes more important than having the quality of the genuine item or of another item."

Joseph Finnin, executive director of the Colombian-American Chamber of Commerce, has little respect for brand-name pirates.

"Somebody took the time, designed a logo, put it on the market and spent years building the company's prestige and for someone to come along and copy it...." Finnin said, shaking his head.

None of the owners of counterfeit businesses contacted in Bogota was willing to speak on the record. One, however, defended his action, saying that taking the name of another firm was a form of tribute to that company.

Jerry Greenfield, one of the founders of Ben & Jerry's, laughed when a reporter told he there was a copycat chain here, saying he'd be surprised if the Cherry Garcia reference, a play on the name of rock singer Jerry Garcia, would be understood in Colombia.

But Greenfield said he would rather do without the honor of being copied. After building Ben & Jerry's into an international firm with outlets in Russia and Israel over a period of 15 years, "Our name, our concept and our brand are that much more important to us," Greenfield said in a telephone interview.

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NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS

ACTORS FROM THE LONDON STAGE

HAMLET

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

PLAYING AT WASHINGTON HALL ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

$14—RESERVED SEATS • $10—STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE LA FAYETTE TICKET OFFICE. MASTERCARD AND VISA ORDERS CALL: 631-8128

The Observer • NEWS

Brand-name pirates no real thing

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

American fast-food franchises proliferate in this city nested high in the Andes. You can grab a bite at a Pizza Hut, a Dunkin' Donuts or a Whopper King.

"Whopper King? You read that right. Not Burger King, the "Home of the Whopper" that Americans are familiar with, but Whopper King, a counterfeit knock-off."

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Haiti's prime minister threatens to resign

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

Under U.S. pressure to make new concessions, Haiti's prime minister threatened on Wednesday to resign if Haiti's military leaders don't step down as required by a U.N. plan to restore democracy.

Former Prime Minister Robert Malval's position further complicated international efforts to push through the plan that envisions the Oct. 30 return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The head of a parliamentary "crisis committee" said lawmakers cannot complete their work in time for Aristide's scheduled return.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager, however, insisted that the plan was "still not dead."

U.S. and U.N. mediators presented Malval with a document this week that calls for broadening the interim government he heads so that it would include more of Aristide's opponents.

The intent of the document was angrily debated with the Clinton administration by Aristide supporters, who feel the proposal caves in to the demands of the military leaders.

Six U.S. warships, three Canadian vessels and 10 U.S. Coast Guard cutters, are patrolling off Haiti's coast to enforce a worldwide oil and arms embargo that began Monday to force the army to cooperate.

Argentina, the Netherlands, Britain and France are also sending ships.

The U.S. Navy has reported stopping three Haiti-bound ships since the embargo took effect.

The U.N. plan, signed in July, calls for the country's military authorities to step down before Aristide returns. Aristide was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

"If on Oct. 30 President Aristide is not in Haiti ... This is the end of my mission," Malval told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

Malval said he did not want to be part of any stalling efforts on the part of Aristide's opponents. An aide said Malval would only consider staying on if Aristide himself extended the Oct. 30 deadline.

Schrager, the U.S. Embassy spokesman, said army commanders Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and police chief Lt. Col. Joseph Michel Francois have demanded that Malval include more of Aristide's supporters.

A parliamentary "crisis committee" is working on a general amnesty law and other legislation designed to clear the way for Aristide's return. But its chairman, Antoine Joseph, told The Associated Press that its work would not be completed by Oct. 30.

Schrager, meanwhile, said on Wednesday that the U.S. military plane was flying in armed vehicles to help protect Malval, whose just-announced assassination was last week.

The July agreement calls for the cabinet appointed by Malval is not part of Aristide's government, a charge that Malval rejected Tuesday. Schrager said he was referring to a "speech" that Malval had failed to sign.

On Capitol Hill, Aristide refused to discuss the document and its implications but said, "We are ready to expand the process, but first they have to be removed." Aristide was referring to army chief Raoul Cedras and his lieutenants who seized power in 1991.

The document was presented this week by U.S. and other international mediators to Malval, who was chosen by Aristide as interim prime minister this past summer.

State Department officials said the document was intended to be a speech that Malval would deliver to the nation on the current crisis. They said Aristide, from his post in Washington, vetoed the speech.

Aristide was bypassed in the mediation process. He learned of the document when Malval sent him a copy.

An Aristide aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the aide said Aristide was referring to the document when Malval sent him a copy.

Schrager, meanwhile, said on Wednesday that the U.S. military plane was flying in armed vehicles to help protect Malval, whose just-announced assassination was last week.

The document is a fancy way for the United States to kowtow to Aristide's leaders, the aide said.

"It was presented to Malval on a take-it-or-leave-it basis," the aide said.

The Clinton administration rejected the charge. State Department spokesman David Johnson said the mediators "never entertained" the notion of including "non-democratic sectors" in the cabinet.

In addition, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the United States is not out to "appease Cedras and (police officer) Michel Francois."

"I can tell you right now that non-democratic forces will not play a role in the Haitian government.

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Joe Askhy                Joseph Desantis           Keith Kucinski           Joe Quinn                Kim Steel
Ruth Borromeo            Drew Doyle                Jenny Kolbuski           Bob Reilly              Chris Sukow
Matt Cenodella           Scott Ecker               Joe Laur                 Russ Singer             Dan Walter
Mike Cipriano            Steve Egan                Cory Lawrence           Jeremy Smith             Ken Wincko

In addition, Mark Bangasser, Nancy Davis, Ivan Hoffman, Ashley Kecevar, Angie Kolbas, Brian Murray and Jon Olokegak are first from the class of '94 to accept our offer of employment after graduation.

Welcome Mark, Nancy, Ivan, Ashley, Angie, Brian and Jon!

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

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Rebels advance on Georgia's second largest city, Kutaisi

By LIAM McDOWALL
Associated Press

KUTAISI, Georgia
Rebels trying to overthrow Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze were driven back Wednesday as they tried to advance on a strategic city, and also lost ground near a key Black Sea port.

Russia, meanwhile, said it was deploying troops at Shevardnadze's request to guard highways and railroads that lead from Georgia's coast to Russia, Armenia and Azerbaijan. Moscow said it would not get involved in fighting.

Armenia and Azerbaijan reportedly agreed to help keep the transportation links open. The rebel offensive, led by ousted nationalized President Zvild Gamsakhurdia, had advanced in recent days to within seven miles of Kutaisi, threatening to cut Georgia in half.

The loss of Kutaisi, Georgia's second-largest city, would be a major blow to Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister who is fighting to hold his Caucasian Mountain nation together. Last month, government troops lost the northwest province of Abkhazia to a separatist insurgency.

The Interfax news agency reported that government troops retreated to Poti, Georgia's main Black Sea port. Interior Ministry spokesman Valerian Gogolashvili could not confirm that the city had been taken, but did report government advances in the area.

The rebels' seizure of Poti cut off vital food links to the capital, Tbilisi, where city officials on Wednesday said strict rationing would begin within three weeks. Gogolashvili did say troops had reclaimed the broad town of Lanchkhuti, west of Kutaisi, and Khoni, to the northwest.

Georgian security official Vladimir Chikovani said 50 rebels and 10 government troops were killed in fighting Wednesday.

Georgia is in disarray, and none of the soldiers arriving in Kutaisi were from regular units. They were volunteers, police and members of paramilitary groups.

Along the front line west of the city, about 20,000 exposed and disorganized government soldiers were struggling to guard the military airport of Khostinsky.

"We cannot go forward," conceded their commander, Barta Gomiabidze. "We hope the other side will see sense and stop the bloodletting."

NATO nulls nuclear threat, seeks new partners

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press

A senior defense official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the defense ministers were receptive to Aspin's suggestion that the alliance upgrade its approach to the nuclear threat.

Likewise, German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said "I have the impression that there is a consensus on the partnership plan."

Aspin said a "Partnership for Peace" would be offered to the 22 former members of the Warsaw Pact and four European neutral nations — Sweden, Austria, Finland and Switzerland.

All former members of the former Eastern Block countries, including Russia and Ukraine — would be eligible, Aspin said.

While the partners would not be considered fully in NATO, because the alliance guarantees the security of its members' borders and the new plan would not, Aspin did not rule out the possibility of full membership later.

Meanwhile, the partners would be able to participate in peacekeeping missions, disaster relief operations, search and rescue missions and military management operations, the secretary said.

The partners would take part in joint military exercises, be required to show progress on their defense budgets and defense forces, and would be required to show that their civil services control their military structure and learn to work together on military matters, Aspin said.

"We must move our way forward. One lesson we learned from Desert Storm is that the people who have trained together under NATO operate together very efficiently," Aspin said.

The defense secretaries and Manfred Woerner, NATO's Secretary General, and several other ministers endorsed his idea of expanding ties with the former East Bloc.

Relief convoy reaches Musulms

By SNJEEZAN VUKIC
Associated Press

MOSKOW, Herzegovina
The first aid convoy in five months reached more than 100,000 Musulms on Wednesday in a besieged pocket of northern Bosnia.

The arriving doctors and medics in the town of Tesanj said on the same day that about 6,000 ethnic Croats refugees from central Bosnia reached safety in territory controlled by Croatian troops.

The events highlighted the suffering of the one-time allies in an 18-month-old war that began as a battle with Serbs over secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and degenerated into a fight to splinter Bosnia into ethnic states.

This is the first relief convoy since May to reach Tesanj, said Peter Kessler, a U.N. aid spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia.

Ron Redmond, a U.N. spokesman in Geneva, said the 103,000 inhabitants of Tesanj had been under siege for 115 days without relief supplies except for some food dropped by parachute.

The nine-truck convoy, now said to carry 84 tons of supplies, was permitted to cross Serb-held territory by Bosnian army engineers to reach the town, Redmond said. Serbs had delayed earlier attempts to reach Tesanj and nearby Maglaj.

Redmond said U.N. officials now would try to get aid trucks to Maglaj, home to 40,000 hill people, if possible.

"In Maglaj, when people are wounded, they're carried usually by horse or on foot on the three-hour journey to Tesanj to the hospital," Redmond said.

He said people in Tesanj had run out of medical supplies and were desperately hungry.

"People have actually been fighting over some of the air-dropped food," Redmond said.

Somehow along the way, a crowd stopped the convoy and stole about 100 bags of flour, Kessler said.

"The food situation in Bosnia is becoming more difficult, and people are more desperate to take it one way or another," he said.

Elsewhere, a convoy of 75 trucks, buses and cars carrying medical and food supplies reached Capljina near Bosnia's border with Croatia, said Maria Jurkovic, a local official.

They had been on the move since May, when Serbs in the town of Capljina in Croatia seized the Srebrenica area. The convoy had been turned back because its supplies were rejected by local officials.

"Their trek was not over because Capljina already holds 3,500 refugees and has no room for more people," Jurkovic said.

About 2,000 are to go to the Croatian port of Ploce, and then be taken by boat to the Istrian peninsula along the northern Adriatic. The remainder will be sheltered in Croatia-held western Bosnian Herzegovina.

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Thursday, October 21, 1993
of blacks. This and other similar cases forced employers to hire blacks, qualified for the job or not, out of fear of litigation. Those in power have certainly discriminated in employment opportunities.

Duke Power Co. the Supreme Court in 1986 stated that discrimination in employment is a myth in particular communities. Measured in constant 1990 dollars, mean-tested welfare spending totaled $77 billion and represented 2.4 percent of GNP in 1970 as part of programs of Johnson's "War on Poverty." By 1990 mean-tested welfare spending had ballooned to $211.9 billion and represented 3.9 percent of GNP.

The problem is not that those in power are doing little for economically disadvantaged blacks, but that those in power are doing too much. The average mother in the average state can obtain about twelve to thirteen thousand dollars a year in welfare benefits. The dollar amount of these benefits approaches or exceed the pay of a simple term, more children or live together secretly, while potential husband will make them ineligible for welfare benefits. Instead the couple live apart or live together secretly, while having sexual relations. With the absence of the moral and legal bond of marriage, contemporaries find terminating the relationship simple, thus the proliferation of single mothers. Census Bureau figures indicate that two-thirds of all never-married black women between the ages of 18 and 44 have given birth.

If they want to see true improvement in the quality of life for blacks, civil rights leaders should stop blaming mythical racist forces... As they become experts of living the life of dependency, welfare mothers look for ways to increase their "income." An easy target is the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. In simple terms, more children equals more money. The percent of American children dependent on AFDC has risen from 8.5 percent in 1970 to 12.9 percent in 1991.

The combination of the welfare system's incentives for irresponsible producing children and disincentives for marriage lead to the following chilling fact. In the immediate past two decades, the number of black children born to married parents was two in three.

In cities like Washington, D.C., the number is one in eight. The break down of the family unit, not racism, is the major cause of disparities between blacks and whites. Single parent families by definition do not earn as much money as two parent families.

Further, children who are conceived for the express purpose of supplementing the mother's welfare check do not receive the parental guidance necessary for their proper growth. Many conscientious single parent attempts to provide guidance, but find the task beyond their capabilities. With lack of parental guidance, many children run wild in the streets. Those who manage to avoid the violence, drug pushing, and gangs will almost certainly be undereducated because of an improper home atmosphere.

Further aggravating the delinquency of the underclass are people like Krejci and certain civil rights leaders, who spread the erroneous notion that the sorry state of many blacks is due to racism. According to liberal black columnist, William Raspberry, "Most of the things complained of would be considerably eased by some combination of exertion, self-discipline, and mouth-control. Racism serves as a sort of generalized rationalization for not trying." Compasionate souls like Krejci have convinced blacks that they have no chance of success because of outside forces beyond their control.

According to black economist and cultural commentator, Thomas Sowell, "Perhaps the most dangerous 'favour' done to blacks has been the making of excuses for all their problems. All human beings are so imperfect, no matter what color they come in, that to exempt any group from the standards of performance and behavior expected of others is not a blessing but a curse."

John Shiplby Butler, a black professor of sociology at the University of Texas (Austin) has written a book entitled, Entrepreneurship and Self-Help Among Black Americans: A Reconsideration of Race and Economics. He writes about the movement of many blacks away from the concept of self-determination and toward an attitude of helplessness. "Going back to the 1950's and the beginning of the civil rights movement, we blacks began moving away from business to politics. The result is that we have become too focused on fairness—what somebody is doing to us or not doing for us—and almost contemptuous of business, especially small business. As a matter of fact, a focus on rights practically forces you to think in terms of victimization. A focus on business forces you to look for opportunity."

If they want to see true improvement in the quality of life for blacks, civil rights leaders should stop blaming mythical racist forces and instead proclaim a message of self-improvement, self-responsibility, and self-determination.
Pearl Jam creates an instant classic with their latest release, "Verses"

Then again, Pearl Jam prides themselves on being different, which is one reason why they are so appealing.

Musically, they have begun to incorporate more soulful melodies into their sound; "Dissonent" is an example of this. The melody of this song is haunting, and will hopefully be one of the singles released from "Verses."

"W.M.A." features a drum solo by Dave Abbruzzese that makes the entire song. It brings up the pulse of the song and drives the tempo throughout.

Combined with Eddie Vedder's lyrics, "W.M.A." is one of the best songs on the album, dealing masterfully with the issue of racism.

Pearl Jam has taken a revolutionary step in music with "Verses," in that the guitar parts play a secondary role in the songs. In contrast to many other "alternative" songs which make guitar a primary aspect in their music, the focus of "W.M.A." is on the lyrics and the drums.

There are two songs on the album which will be especially impressive. A special mention of this song, Vedder's lyrics continue to enlighten and constitute."W.M.A." is on the melodies into their sound; the listener may begin to feel old and even pessimistic about life, but "Indifference" lightens up the tone of the entire album, ending it optimistically.

Once again, Vedder's lyrics continue to enlighten and constitute. The melody of this song is haunting, and will hopefully be one of the singles released from "Verses."

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Reading to showcase student writing

By THOMAS KANE

Creative writing can be a lonely occupation: hours, days and weeks spent alone in a room, staring at a cold, blank screen, with no one acknowledging your hard efforts.

On the Notre Dame campus, however, there is a solution available to creative students suffering from these symptoms — the Student Fiction and Poetry Reading.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Creative Writing program, the fiction and poetry reading is designed to give students an outlet through which their writing can be read and recognized. According to professor Valerie Sayres of the Notre Dame Creative Writing program.

A special aspect of this year's reading is that, for the first time in the reading's ten-year history, the reading will be open to undergraduate students; last year, only graduate students were permitted to submit their work.

"The reading gives undergraduates a chance to display their creative writing," said Sayres, who teaches three undergraduate workshops in fiction and poetry.

"Graduate students tend to be cohesive. However, the undergraduates don't have the outlets," said Sayres.

The only restriction on an entry is that it can be read aloud within 10 minutes or less.

This is to ensure that as many writers as possible get a chance to share their work during the 2 to 3 hours of the program, according to Sayres.

There are no categories or divisions in this contest, and there are no prizes, save for the experience. "The reading itself is the prize," said Sayres.

When asked if she expected any bizarre or off-the-wall entries in such an openly-formatted contest, Sayres replied, "I hope so. It makes for an interesting evening when all the voices are heard from.

Graduate student Matthew Benedict also wants to see participation from a diverse range of students. "Hopefully we'll get a lot of people. It's nice to have other students. They can be a source of moral support," Benedict said.

Benedict, one of thirteen graduate students in the university's Creative Writing Program, said that this contest is also a chance for students to have their creative works made public between issues of the "Juggler," Notre Dame's biannual creative writing magazine.

Professor Sayers, who came to Notre Dame this year from New York University, where she described her occupation as "full-time novelist and part-time teacher," is excited about the enthusiasm of the reading's participants.

"I'm delighted that the graduate students took the initiative to organize this reading," said Sayes. "This provides a new opening for student writing."

All undergraduate students are invited to submit original fiction and poetry for the reading, which will be held on Mon., Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Hesburgh Library.

The deadline for submission is Wed., Nov. 3. Works should be submitted to the English Department, 356 O'Shaughnessy Hall. For more information, contact Professor Sayers at 631-7160.
Following this pattern, this year's squad is poised to make another run at the tournament, hopefully hosting a second round game and making the regional bracket.

"Our goal coming into the year was to be better at the end of the season than we were at the end of last," stated Brown, whose record at Notre Dame stands an impressive 72-21.

We entered the year with a bit of a question mark, because many of our starters hadn't seen much playing time, but the returning players really elevated their game. In the early season, I'd say we're ahead of schedule.

"Debbie came in and completely turned the program around," commented Irish senior co-captain Julie Harris. "I attribute our better performance (than in previous years) to having a coach who makes it fun to play.

The Irish have enjoyed their success on the floor this season, racing out to their best start in years later, both are integral parts of the starting lineup, and the addition of Birkner and the inclusion of Peters have made the Irish look to reap the benefits on the court, as Notre Dame has helped the program's surge to prominence. Birkner and Peters have earned an NCAA tournament bid.

Notre Dame's recruiting for the class of '97 has already reaped dividends for this years squad, as freshman Jenny Birkner has started every match and is second on the team in hitting percentage. The rest of the Irish fab five, including Jennifer Briggs, Kristina Ervin, Laura Beckmeyer, and the injured Jennifer Rouse, are living up to their billing as the third best recruiting class in the nation.

"I believe that the combination of Notre Dame and Debbie Brown is tremendous," asserted Schlick. "Debbie's background and leadership qualities, along with the academics and tradition that the school offers combine for a great entity to sell."

"Our goal coming into the tournament was great," said Brown. "We entered the year with a very good team and a very strong senior class, as freshmen Jenny Birkner and Nicole Coates decided to don the blue and gold. Three years later, both are integral parts of the starting lineup, and Peters is a genuine all-American candidate, having already amassed more than 1,000 kills and digs in her career.

Notre Dame's recruiting for the class of '97 has already reaped dividends for this years squad, as freshman Jenny Birkner and the Irish will continue to learn the college game, the Irish will have the depth of a complete team.

Brown's first recruiting class set the tone, as Christy Peters and Nicole Coates decided to don the blue and gold. Three years later, both are integral parts of the starting lineup, and Peters is a genuine all-American candidate, having already amassed more than 1,000 kills and digs in her career.

"We were lucky to come into a situation where the program had good athletes but not the corresponding success," added Schlick. "Debbie was able to put it all together."

"I came here because of the academics, knowing that a Notre Dame degree would be meaningful later on," agreed Ervin. "Also, the coaching staff was very positive."

After recruiting a talented core of players, Brown and her staff have shaped them into winners on the court. "I feel that I came into a very fortunate situation with this job," she said. "It was not necessary an established program, but the opportunity was there, and the administration has been very supportive."

"We were fortunate in coming into a situation where the program had good athletes but not the corresponding success," added Schlick. "Debbie was able to put it all together."

Brown and company were indeed fortunate in coming in to find this year's core of seniors, all of whom have made significant contributions to the program's progress.

Senior setter and co-captain Janelle Karlan has been steady all year in confidently directing the Notre Dame attack while adding to her career total of 4,000-plus assists, putting her in contention for all-American recognition.

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The Observer/Jake Peters
Senior Molly Stark has been a pleasant surprise for the successful Irish this season.

Brown's first recruiting class set the tone, as Christy Peters and Nicole Coates decided to don the blue and gold. Three years later, both are integral parts of the starting lineup, and Peters is a genuine all-American candidate, having already amassed more than 1,000 kills and digs in her career.

Notre Dame's recruiting for the class of '97 has already reaped dividends for this years squad, as freshman Jenny Birkner has helped the program's surge to prominence. Birkner has started every game this season.

Recruiting which brings players such as freshman Jenny Birkner to Notre Dame has helped the program's surge to prominence. While Karlan was given the inspired play of senior middle blocker Molly Stark has come as a pleasant surprise for the Irish.

After playing sparingly behind Fiebelkorn last year, Stark has come into her own, having earned MCC player of the week honors and placing second on the squad with 209 kills, earning her mention for post season honors as well.

Recruited by Peters, the team's superstar, and Coates, its best athlete, allowing Notre Dame to compete with anyone in the country. The starting lineup has been rounded out nicely by the addition of Birkner and the increasingly effective substitution pattern of Harris in the front row and sophomore serving specialist Brett Hensel in the back. Also, as Ervin and Briggs continue to learn the college game, the Irish will have the depth of a complete team.

Under Brown's three year plan, all of the pieces have come together, and this year, the Irish look to reap the benefits on the court, as Notre Dame hopes to continue its winning ways well into the NCAA tournament.

If so, Brown's carefully thought out plan would have a flying conclusion to the story she's already scripted.
The History of the Citibank Classic Visa Card and the Age of Credit Card Security. In the 67th year of the 20th Century A.D., Citibank introduced a credit card aptly titled the Citibank Classic Visa® card. Established on the premise that a credit card should offer 24 hours a day-warm, personal service, the Citibank Classic Visa Card marked the end of the Ice Age. And it ushered in a new era. With the introduction of the first Photocard, the credit card bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this was a sign of advanced intelligence.

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Thursday, October 21, 1993

The Observer • SPORTS

SPOR T S  BRIEFS

Notre Dame beats Loyola, sets records
By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team crushed the Ramblers of Loyola last night by the score of 2-0 in a contest which saw two Irish players break team records.

The victory improved the record of the third-ranked Irish to 15-2. The Irish have now won 20 of their last 22 games.

Freshman attacker Stacia Masters, starting in only her third game of the season, netted three goals and added two assists for a record of eight points in one game.

Senior tri-captain Alison Lester achieved an even more monumental accomplishment when she eclipsed Susie Zilvitis' all-time record of 112 points. She did it in style by scoring two goals and nothing three assists for a current total of 118 points. Lester now has 10 goals and 13 assists this season and 42 goals and 34 assists in her career.

Senior Stephanie Porter, another tri-captain, scored three goals with one assist in her first start of the season.

The squad earned a total of 40 points, one shy of the team record. Ten different players reached the Irish scoring charts.

Freshmen goalkeeper Jen Renola and Amy Mitchell split the shutout for the Irish. It was Notre Dame's 10th of the season.

The Irish outshot the Ramblers 38-2. With the win over 3-12 Loyola (0-5 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference), the Irish extended their MLE win streak to 13 games and their Central Region win streak to 34 games.

Blue Jays beat Phillies in highest scoring game in World Series history
By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The game was already wacky and weird, and then came Wild Thing.

And then it all came apart for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Toronto Blue Jays somehow hung on long enough for Mitch Williams to appear in the midnight mist at Veterans Stadium, and they whacked him. Devon White's two-run triple capped a six-run rally in the eighth inning for a 15-14 victory Wednesday and a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

The Blue Jays won the highest-scoring game of 779 postseason games and moved within one victory of becoming the first World Series champions to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

Toronto will try to wig it Thursday night when Juan Guzman pitches against Curt Schilling.

How Toronto won the longest nine-inning game in series history, 11 hours, 14 minutes, may have been hard for the Blue Jays to believe, but it was probably even harder for the 62,731 fans to stomach.

The crowd sat through a rain delay of 12 minutes, a four-out save for Toronto's Mitch Williams and a run.

The Blue Jays had a 4-3 lead after eight innings. hearings, however, finally left Philadelphia in a hole from which it could not recover.

Tony Fernandez met Williams, however, finally left Philadelphia in a hole from which it could not recover.

Toronto became just the third team in World Series history to overcome a five-run deficit in the Series, doing it against the Phillies' struggling bullpen.

The Blue Jays scored twice in the sixth against David West and won it against Larry Andersen and Williams.

Trailing 14-9 in the eighth, Joe Carter singled with one out, John Oleary — back after being benched to make room for Molitor — walked and Molitor hit a hard grounder that skipped past third baseman Dave Hollins for a two-base error and a run.

That meant it was time for Williams, who had two wins and three saves, albeit shaky almost each time, in the Phillies' five postseason wins.

Williams, however, finally left Philadelphia in a hole from which it could not recover.

Tony Fernandez met Williams with a single for his fifth RBI of the game and ninth of the Series, and Pat Borders walked to load the bases.

Pinch hitter Ed Sprague struck out, but Rick Henderson lined a two-run single to center and White followed with a drive that seemed to bounce endlessly into the right-center field gap.

Tony Castillo was the winner and Duane Ward got the last four outs for his second save of the Series. Williams was the loser.

The 29 runs shattered the Series record of 22 set in Game 2 in 1936 when the New York Yankees beat the New York Giants 18-4.

Each time Toronto scored, Dykstra rallied the Phillies. He drew the first of Stottlemyre's four walks in the first inning — tying a World Series record — and came home when Jim Eisenreich walked with the bases loaded. Thompson followed with a triple for a 4-3 lead.

Conrad Schilling of the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Philadelphia Phillies 15-14.
Alumni drops Cavanaugh to even record
By GEORGE NELSON
Sports Writer
With the game and their season coming to an end, Alumni (2-2) drove the length of the field to score the game's only points and defeat Cavanaugh 6-0, thus clinching the final playoff spot in the blue league.

Both Cavanaugh and Alumni had trouble throwing the ball on the wet and soggy Cartier Field Wednesday night. It was a game where the team that could establish a running game and not make mistakes would win. That team was Alumni.

"We knew with the mud that it would come down to the power game," said a thrilled Alumni captain Paul Zachlin. "Our offensive line took over down the stretch and Rob (Hardison) made some great runs."

On the game winning quarter drive, Alumni's strategy was simple. Give the ball to Rob Hardison and block. 70 yards and 7 plays later, Hardison and company were in the end zone. The score came on Hardison's 32-yard mid-infield run.

For Cavanaugh (2-1-1), there were no bright spots. They fumbled once and threw two interceptions. "We were pathetic," said Cavanaugh's Jeff Hill. "But we'll bounce back."

Fisher 6, Carroll 0
Fisher (4-0) completed its undefeated regular season with a hard fought victory against Carroll.

Fisher's lone score came on Chris Larry's 11-yard run off a trap play. On their scoring drive, Fisher effectively mixed inside trap plays with outside power sweeps.

Neither team could generate a pass offense due in large part because of the weather conditions. "The weather really dictated what the teams could do," said Fisher's Mike Carroll, who had two interceptions.

Carroll ended the season on a down note, but they played every opponent tough this year.

"Carroll's a tough team that's had some bad breaks," said Fisher Coach Kazmierczak.

For Fisher, the new season is about to begin. "We won our division," said Fisher Coach Kazmierczak. "And now it's on to the playoffs."

Rugby team highly regarded in region
By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer
The Notre Dame rugby club joined the plethora of Irish athletic teams which are highly ranked in their respective sports after being chosen to host the Midwest Tournament in two weeks.

Two years ago, the Irish also battled Central Michigan 18-5 last weekend, the team received the good news about the Midwest Tournament. As a host, the Irish are considered one of the top-four seeds in the country.

Two years ago, the Irish also hosted the tournament and won it that year. This year's squad is hoping to repeat the feat. Last year, the Irish finished third at the tournament at Bowling Green.

University of Illinois, Bowling Green and Wisconsin-Stein's Point will join Notre Dame over the weekend of October 30-31.

Matt Meko got the Irish off on the right foot against Central Michigan last weekend scoring on the first try of the game. Jamie Hill followed it up with a three-point penalty kick which gave the Irish a 3-0 advantage. Central Michigan scored to make it 5-5, but tries from Pat Shane and Kim Young put the game out of reach.

The B-side also won last weekend defeating Central Michigan's B-side 35-0. Pat Blandford contributed two tries while freshman Brian Whalen and Mike Ahern also turned in solid performances for the Irish.

This weekend, the Rugby team will play the Old Boys Game with alumni returning to battle the present squad on Saturday morning at 10 am.

"That game is in the back of our minds," said Dillon captain Zach Buchholzow.

Dillon 12-2 is coming off a 17-6 loss to a determined Stanford team which secured a playoff spot with the win.

Grace will be trying to close out their dismal season with a victory. They'll be well rested coming off a bye week after playing a solid game in an 8-6 loss against Off-Campus two weeks ago.

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Thursday October 21
Men's Soccer in their home final vs. Western Illinois
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Friday October 22
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2 Gas
3 Stable diet
4 Cough up for the kitty
5 Kipling's "Cough up for
6 Europe-A sia io Stable diet
7Legendary
8 Howard
9 C a t in the sky. Down East
10 He sometimes holds the bag
11 M a rk e r of meat
12 Jacker
13 "Comm On"
14 Sooner than
15 Legendary
ANswer to Previous Puzzle

16 Answer: ABBEY ROSE
17 Answer: ALICE SUE TUTU
18 Answer: FINNIN BLOCKHEAD
19 Answer: S A C H E M K N E L L S
20 Answer: GODSWAY
21 Answer: R U P S A V I T A T E O V A
22 Answer: KODDOS JIN G I L L I T
23 Answer: SEPARATE ANNESS
24 Answer: GETTEEN BANG HEL
25 Answer: COOKLET SWELL
26 Answer: LEADS DOIT ENDED

OF INTEREST

Student art show entries are due in the Student Activities Office by Monday, Nov. 1. Applications are available in Student Activities-315 LaFortune or the Art Department. For Information call 631-7508.

Off-Campus Students: Permanent phone directories are now available in the Student Government offices on second floor of LaFortune.

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American Red Cross
Men's soccer faces Western Illinois in final home game

By MIKE NORBUS
Sport Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team will look to close off their home season with a bang tonight, as they host Western Illinois at 7 p.m. on Alumni Field. The Irish, 10-4 on the year and currently on a four game win streak, are coming off a 2-1 victory over Bowling Green on Sunday. Notre Dame goals were turned in by freshman Konstantin Kolesov, who recorded his first game-winning goal of his career, and sophomore Bill Lanza.

"We played pretty well, but we should have beaten them pretty badly," said Lanza, who now leads the team in scoring with 28 points. "We're just getting better every time we step on the field."

Tonight's matchup will be the first ever played between Notre Dame and Western Illinois. The Leathernecks are sporting a 3-11 record so far this year, though they won their last contest over the University of Illinois-Chicago last weekend.

Western Illinois is led by forward Keith Pavelka and midfielder Mike Verning. They share the scoring lead this season with eight points apiece. Tim Nowak, who has started eleven games so far this season, will probably get the nod at goalie for the Leathernecks.


Irish goalkeepers Bert Bader and the Notre Dame defense will hope to begin a new streak of scoreless soccer tonight. The Bowling Green goal with just 3:13 left to play in the contest ended a streak of over 370 minutes of play during which the Irish defense held their opponents without a goal. With his three shared shutouts, Bader now has 23, breaking the record of 22 set by John Milligan more than a decade ago. The Notre Dame defense is led by juniors Chris Dean and Dane Whitley.

The offense of the Irish will be looking to capitalize on all of their scoring chances tonight, which is something they were unable to do against Bowling Green, as three shots hit the post and another bounced off the cross bar. "We're on a roll, but we want to win knowing we beat the other team with authority," continued Lanza, who is hoping that the Irish can win decisively over the Leathernecks. "We can't just squeeze by Western Illinois."

Secret of volleyball's success is off-court

Brown's program built on recruiting and coaching

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

They have a No. 12 ranking nationally and own an 8-1-1 record. But the reason they are right where they are is not the fact that they have beaten the third ranked team in the country, and that is one reason why everyone wants to know: What happened was an accident. In that blink, he created a reputation for himself as one of the best prospects in the country and that is one reason why everyone wants to know: Who is to blame? After Sunday's football practice when freshman sensation Ron Powlus rebroke his collarbone, there was undoubtedly some finger pointing going on behind closed doors.

Some might blame McDougal and Paul Failla and their time-sharing was getting old. A freshman starting against Florida State could grab attention. Some might blame the media for continuing to ask Holtz when Powlus would be back. In some respects, the sports writers were ready for a new angle on the quarterback spot. Writing stories about Kevin McDougal and Paul Failla and their time-sharing was getting old. A freshman starting against Florida State could grab attention. Some might blame the fans for demanding even more points and better performances from the Irish offense. Some might blame Powlus for not taking charge of the offense and playing to the level of the opponents.

But, none of the above deserve to be the scapegoat. What happened was an accident. An unfortunate circumstance. A stroke of bad luck.

This year's rugby team is again one of the best in the region.