Serbs have offensive surge

By AIDA CERKEZ
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Just one month ago, out­gunned government troops was preparing to announce an offensive that would have rolled Serb forces back from the areas Serbs had seized the town of Kupres, and that on the other hand Bosnian Serbs had attacked most of the territory around Bihac, the United Nations established demilitarized zones in the one-third of Croatia controlled by Serbs. Most of that territory is not under the control of the Bosnian Serbs, but was broken out again at moments of tension. The Bihac region includes a U.N.-mandated safe area around Bihac town, meaning that NATO could launch air strikes if the area were attacked. NATO launched two air strikes last week: once to knock out an airfield in Croatia from which Serb planes attacked the Bihac pocket, and once to silence Serb anti-aircraft missiles that had threatened its bases. But by the time the United Nations acknowledged that Bosnian Serbs actually were in

Student accosted near Lofts

By LIZ FORAN
Senior News Editor

A female Notre Dame student was accosted last Tuesday evening, November 29, on her way to Loftus Center, according to Charles Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security. The incident occurred at about 7 p.m., as the student was walking between the Bank Building and Kline Field, just west of Lofts, Hurley said. The student reported that an unidentified male approached her as she walked toward Lofts and put his arm around her. He ran when she began screaming. She was not injured. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male, about 6 feet tall, approximately 20 to 25 years old, with a thin build and a dark mustache. Hurley said. He was reportedly wearing a red hooded coat, dark pants and dark shoes. Hurley said security searched the area, but found no sign of the man. Again, security urges students to use caution when walking in the perimeter areas of campus and to avoid walking alone at night.

In another incident, a graduate student residing in Fisher Hall woke on a Thanksgiving morning when she thought someone was in her apartment. Hurley said. The student reported awakening at 7 a.m. when she thought someone was standing over her, and reported hearing footsteps in other parts of the apartment. She pretended she was asleep and they got up at 7:30 a.m. and called security, Hurley said.

Saint Mary’s students hope to receive WVFI

by EMILY RUFFNER
News Writer

The fact that Saint Mary’s students have not been able to receive WVFI, the college radio station, for approximately eleven years was discussed yesterday evening at the Board of Governance (B OG) meeting.

The station, instead of serving both the Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame communities, has been serving Notre Dame only due to the fact that Saint Mary’s radio transmitter has been broken.

Steve Sostak, representing the radio station, informed BOG members that the station will be going FM within the next few years so both campuses will be able to benefit from the station’s Underground music.

Sostak suggests more “student support, including the Saint Mary’s community” is needed to encourage the radio station’s growth.

According to the rules under which the United Nations entered former Yugoslavia, none of that should have been possible.

In January 1992, following six months of war in Croatia, the United Nations established demilitarized zones in the one-third of Croatia controlled by Serbs. Most of that territory is not under the control of the Bosnian Serbs, but was broken out again at moments of tension. The Bihac region includes a U.N.-mandated safe area around Bihac town, meaning that NATO could launch air strikes if the area were attacked. NATO launched two air strikes last week: once to knock out an airfield in Croatia from which Serb planes attacked the Bihac pocket, and once to silence Serb anti-aircraft missiles that had threatened its jets.

But by the time the United Nations acknowledged that Bosnian Serbs actually were in

In the side pocket

A Notre Dame student shoots pool in the Gocht Game Room at LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer / Michael Hungarian
Finding more than the perfect gift

After going to the grocery store four times the day before Thanksgiving and finding myself back in the car on the way to another shopping center. Sure, the sales were great, but only if you wanted to risk bodily injury for that silly gift set.

Finding ourselves too exhausted to continue after searching yet again for a parking spot, we decided to take refuge in a show. I am probably the only person in America never to have seen the original "Miracle on 34th Street." The new version, with Richard Attenborough as a very odd-looking Santa Claus, Elizabeth Perkins, and Mara Wilson, brings to the screen a heartwarming story of convincing non-believers that Santa Claus does exist indeed and the idea that a lie that brings a tear is far better than a truth that brings a laugh.

Having faith in anything these days proves difficult. We often need to look at the challenge, particularly when one does not believe in relying on others. Perkins, the mother in this story, plays such a woman. ambassador to the United Nations, Carson, honest, and cautious—someone anyone could easily identify with. I can deny that success comes from truth and honesty and hard word, but happiness results from an entirely different formula—one that we often try to ignore.

Confusing success for happiness is a pitfall for many of us. mistimed by materialism or a midlife crisis. To be happy means depending upon the openness and kindness of others.

It might be the last person in the world to finally discover this and maybe I should have listened to that Barbara Streisand song. "Somewhere" is something we often forget while immersed ourselves in our own lives. "My family, friends and I have never forgotten; however, we frequently fail to remember the humanity that surrounds us, composes, us, and relies on us. Having faith in oneself also means having faith in humanity, no matter how bizarre, unjust, and irrational it may seem. A world with such a humanity can easily afford to believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny.

Volkswagen designs new Beetle

FRANKFURT, Germany

It is a hug or is it? "Yes, yes, but ..." Volkswagen responded Monday when asked if a new car the company plans to produce is indeed a reincarnated Beetle. The new car, to be sold in the United States, Canada, and South America, will have the familiar domed chassis but instead of the old rear-mounted, air-cooled engine, the car will have a lean, front-mounted engine and new safety features. "This is a whole new car," company spokesman Mathias Wissmann said. "The only similarity to the Beetle would be from an aesthetic point of view." With the new car, Volkswagen hopes to cash in on American nostalgia for a legend on four wheels that durability that night, three will be suspended with intent to duty that night, three will be suspended with intent to respond within five minutes. Rendell said. "That is unacceptable."

The attack followed a false rumor that someone from Police's neighborhood in Philadelphia had raped a girl from suburban Abington.

The mayor has appointed a committee to come up with recommendations for improving the 911 system. And he said more police supervisors will be added to the operation.

Ronald Mauldin, a union official, said the operators and dispatchers were being made scapegoats.

Carter's ex-nanny gets a new home

ALBANY, Ga.

Four months after a flood swept away almost everything she owned, Jimmy Carter's childhood nanny is going to move into a new home that she needs.

I might be the last person in the world to finally discover this and maybe I should have listened to that Barbara Streisand song. "Somewhere" is something we often forget while immersed ourselves in our own lives. "My family, friends and I have never forgotten; however, we frequently fail to remember the humanity that surrounds us, composes, us, and relies on us. Having faith in oneself also means having faith in humanity, no matter how bizarre, unjust, and irrational it may seem. A world with such a humanity can easily afford to believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny.

Braving parking lots and perfume ladies may not sound as difficult as proving the existence of Santa Claus—or dealing with the final deluge of papers and lab reports before the end of the term—but these are the very circumstances that challenge us to look outside of ourselves to help others.

Having faith in our world means not compromising your happiness for success as well as not going crazy on the busiest shopping day of the year.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Dahmer killed by inmate in Wisconsin prison attack

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. — Jeffrey Dahmer was attacked and killed while cleaning a prison bathroom Monday in a gruesome end for the man who strangled and dismembered 17 boys and men and cannibalized some of them. Another inmate was being held in Dahmer's slaying and in the severe beating of another prisoner at Columbia Correctional Institution. Authorities couldn't identify the suspect, who was serving a life sentence for murder, or offer a motive.

"It's not as brutal as what he did to our children," said Shirley Hughes, a mother of one of Dahmer's victims. "This was just a quick way out."

Dahmer had been in prison since July 1991, when a hand-cuffed man who had escaped his clutches led police to an apartment containing body parts packed in oil drums, skulls saved as mementos and parts packed in oil drums, he had set aside "to eat later."

"He had the gumption to do it himself, once before."

"That's not justice. This was murder. I'm hoping that whoever did it doesn't emerge as a folk hero," said Gerald Boyle, Dahmer's lawyer at trial.

"He never expressed fear," his stepmother, Shari Dahmer, told WJW-TV in Cleveland. "From the day he was arrested he felt he deserved anything that got."

Dahmer's gruesome past came to light in 1991 when a handcuffed man flagged down police and led officers to Dahmer's residence. Within days, the sandy-haired man had confessed to killing 17 men and boys since 1978 in Milwaukee and Ohio.

Dahmer drugged, strangled and dismembered his victims, having sex with one corpse and eating parts of others.

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Dahmer pleaded guilty by reason of insanity to 15 Wisconsin slayings at his 1992 trial, but the jury found him sane on all counts.

He later pleaded guilty to a killing in Ohio. He wasn't charged in one other Wisconsin slaying because of a lack of evidence.

Michael McCann, the district attorney who prosecuted Dahmer, said that he was saddened and distressed by the slaying and that Dahmer should have known Dahmer's life was in danger because of the July beating.

Reactions to Dahmer's Death

"Oh my God! My son! How could this happen?" — Mother Joyce Flint to TV's "Hard Copy" from her Fresno, Calif., home.

"He never expressed fear ... From the day he was arrested he felt he deserved anything that got." — Shari Dahmer, Stepfather of Dahmer to WKTV in his hometown of Cleveland.

"Dahmer had a death wish, and I know that he didn't have the gumption to do it himself, so I had predicted that the day would come when he would be killed in prison." — Gerald Boyle, the lawyer who represented Dahmer at trial.

"That's not justice. This was murder. I'm hoping that whoever did it doesn't emerge as a folk hero," said Gerald Boyle, Dahmer's lawyer at trial.

In testimony, he acknowledged smuggling Miller into the prison a month before his conviction, carried a maximum 25-year sentence; the others faced a sole charge of conspiring to possess stolen money.

O'Connor maintained that at least three men dumped him on a suburban road after they raped him. O'Connor said that carried a maximum 25-year sentence; the others faced a sole charge of conspiring to possess stolen money.

The contents of his apartment included a lava lamp, a bondage, homosexual pornographic items and an 80-ounce keg.

Priest implicated in robbery

By BEN DOBBIN
Staff Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A Catholic priest and an ex-guerrilla from Northern Ireland were convicted Monday of charges that carried a maximum 25-year sentence; the others faced a sole charge of conspiring to possess stolen money.

The Rev. Patrick Moloney and Samuel Millar, who were taken into custody after the verdict, were each convicted of conspiring to possess money from the robbery. The two men could get up to five years at their sentencing Feb. 9.

Northern Ireland rebel, and Moloney, a 66-year-old Catholic Melkite priest who runs a youth shelter, had leased a New York City apartment for 15 months, the stolen money included $1,450 Canadian dollars. The stolen money included $1,450 Canadian dollars. The stolen money included $1,450 Canadian dollars.

Among other things, Millar sent his family on expensive vacations to Hawaii and Florida. O'Connor carried on illegal drug dealing and was convicted of fraud for not repaying a $26,000 in house repairs, and Moloney had $16,400 in a safe — $1,200 of it in Canadian dollars. The stolen money included $1,450 Canadian dollars.

"It really makes me very sad that power can be abused in such a manner," he told reporters.

"I just want to be with my family, a solemn-faced O'Connor said as he hurried out of U.S. District Court with his girlfriend.

Prosecutors had argued that O'Connor, 55, a retired Rochester police detective who took a security job at Brink's in 1990, masterminded the holdup days after it occurred.

He was acquitted of robbery, conspiracy and possession charges, but faced a maximum 25-year sentence; the others faced a sole charge of conspiring to possess stolen money.

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SPECIAL OFFER! STUDENT ONLY! Autographed by Joe Theismann, the award-winning book Notre Dame Football Today, only $49.95 now just $39.95. Says Coach Lou Holtz: "It's the finest and most dramatic coffee table book ever produced on ND football." A must for every student and an ideal gift for all Irish fans.

(219) 634-1740
President Clinton assembled the economic stars from eight previous administrations to make a final push for congressional approval of a 124-nation trade agreement. "We have to do it now. We can't wait until next year," he declared.

Supporters predicted that the recent victory on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade would sail through the House on Tuesday with as many as 60 votes to spare.

But the fate of the trade deal was far less certain in the 100-member Senate, where it must win 60 votes on a procedural rule, as those of other countries, that the agreement, by lowering U.S. trade barriers as well as those of other nations, would mean U.S. workers would face even more competition from low-wage workers in other countries.

But as an increasingly integrated global economy, all countries had to be willing to compete internationally.

There is no other way to deal with this. There is no easy way out," he said. "This will help to solve one underlying anxiety that millions and millions of Americans face.

But at a Capitol Hill news conference, a leading Senate opponent, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said if he were standing up for American workers "I would mean U.S. workers could compete against a 12-year-old working 12 hours a day for 12 cents an hour.

GATT opponents, however, all but conceded defeat in the House. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said, "Anti-GATT forces hoped to get possibly 150 to 180 votes in opposition, far short of the 217 they would need to kill it.


Consumer activist Ralph Nader said that opponents were concentrating most of their efforts on the Senate, where the deal must first win 60 votes to waive Senate budget rules because the pact covers only about one-fourth of the estimated $40 billion in tariff revenues that will be lost over 10 years.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor refused to close the administration's current vote count in the Senate, but he said that a deal reached last week to meet concerns of Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas about the WTO had brought "a number of Republicans on board.

The administration, which last year was forced to work with a Congress controlled by Republicans for the first time in 40 years, was calling the GATT vote the first test of whether the two parties can work together.

It assembled officials from the Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush administrations for joint news conferences on the East Room's Garden, similar to a bipartisan pop rally last year before crucial votes on the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico.

The group included five former winners of the Nobel prize in economics who had served in past administrations.

Clinton said the trade deal would add hundreds of thousands of U.S. jobs, boost the average American family's income by $7,100 over the next several years and provide the biggest global tax cut in history.

James A. Baker III, who served as White House chief of staff and treasury secretary for Reagan and secretary of state for Bush, took on one of GATT's biggest opponents, former presidential candidate Ross Perot. Baker said that Perot's opposition to GATT was as wrongheaded as his fight last year against NAFTA.

"During the debate over NAFTA, Perot's misleading and the misinformed predicted a vast sucking sound as American jobs went south," Baker said, repeating one of Perot's famous lines.

"Today the only sound to be heard is the powerful wind of economic freedom raising prosperity on both sides of the border," Baker said.

Arkansas, hurling cows into creeks, tossing a mobile home 60 feet and stripping buildings of their roofs.

A 25-year-old Duane College student from Korea died in a crash on an icy Nebraska road, and a 25-year-old woman was killed in an accident in another part of the state.

The storm encased much of Georgia in fog, and was blamed for the death of a pilot whose small plane ran out of gas and crashed while he tried in vain to find the runways at two airports near Atlanta.

The fast-moving cold front blamed for the twisters sent wintry blizzards further north. Minnesota had up to 15 inches of snow, which caused hundreds of car accidents, including two fatal crashes.

Police blamed two fatal crashes in North Dakota on the weather.

One killed a woman and her 23-year-old son, while a 15-year-old girl died in the other.

The snowstorm shut down Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport briefly Sunday, disrupting post-holiday travel for about 32,000 people flying Northwest Airlines alone.

A Survivor Celebrates Life.

"Kedem shares the extraordinary true story of survival and courage, exploring the real life drama and horror that inspired the movie."
British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said that he and Prime Minister John Major would meet Dole on Wednesday and emphasize British opposition to a stepped-up air campaign. Dole also made it clear the new Congress would be "taking a hard look at what we spend in the United Nations."

The Kansas senator conceded that miscalculations on how to deal with the breakup of Yugoslavia began during the Bush administration. "I think we gave the wrong signals to the Serbs," he told NBC's Meet the Press on Sunday. "But it got worse and worse, because President Clinton couldn't decide what to do, and didn't do anything."

George Kenny, who quit the State Department during the Bush administration because he thought the United States was against the Serbs, now sides with the British and French view of the futility of military action.

As for U.S. involvement, Kenny said, "If we're really not going to do anything constructive and we're just muddling along hoping somehow things will work out, it's probably better for us to leave." Kenny argues that the United States "completely miscalculated what would happen if the Serbs went on the offensive." He said that all the talk in Washington about supplying arms to the Bosnian government, encouraged it to launch an offensive in the Bihac area.

After surprising early success, the Bosnian gains were swept away by a Serb counteroffensive.

Marshall Harris, another State Department dissident who resigned during the Clinton administration, still believes in Western military power. "We can still turn everything around on a dime if we wanted to," he said.

The administration continues to place great stock in the possibility that the Serbian government in Belgrade will maintain pressure on the Bosnian Serbs to accept a negotiated settlement.

For months, the administration has hoped futilely that Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic could force his Bosnian brethren to give up much of what they have taken. State Department Spokesman Mike McCurry suggested it was the Bosnian Serbs whose backs were against the wall. "They can continue to fight and continue to exhaust themselves, to continue to leave themselves outside the community of nations and to suffer the economic deprivation and isolation that entails," he said.

It was a threat that seemed no more likely to move the Serbs than the earlier one of ineffectual NATO air strikes.

__Congress to take good look at situation in Bosnia as Dole heads overseas__

With the Serbs advancing on Bihac, the West conceded it is powerless to stop them. All that remains is to find a strategy for stepping away from a war no outsider was ever willing to fight.

"There are really not good choices here," said White House staff chief Leon Panetta on Monday, displaying the gloomy mood of the Clinton administration concerning the former Yugoslavia.

The military threats are gone. The new emphasis is on diplomacy and threatening the Bosnian Serbs with international isolation, something they've lived with throughout the conflict.

In the search for diplomatic carrots to offer, the United States appeared ready to agree to a Serbian confederation in exchange for the Serbs' commitment to the territorial integrity of Bosnia. What happens next in Bosnia depends in large part on what the Bosnian Serbs choose to do. Will they press their military advantage and move on other "safe havens" as Gerardt?

Will they demand a revised peace plan that gives them more of Bosnia than the 49 percent put forward by the United States and its allies?

No matter how the terrible conflict is resolved, the Clinton administration is in for an extended period of second-guessing.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted the new Republican majority in Congress would examine how the situation in Bosnia got to where it is, particularly regarding the role of the United Nations.

Lugar also said it was time to extricate the U.N. forces from Bosnia, end the arms embargo against the Bosnian government and begin "extensive air strikes that indicate that NATO does amount to something."

Incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., flew to Brussels Monday to meet with NATO officials.

And he made clear his frustration with the United Nations, which is catching a lot of heat on Capitol Hill for preventing NATO from taking tougher military action.

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__U.S. examines stance after Serbian advances__

By DONALD ROBERTS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Bob Dole

Congress to take good look at situation in Bosnia as Dole heads overseas

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__Looks like a Vivarin night__

The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing. Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, it helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when your most difficult problem to solve is how to stay awake... make it a Vivarin night!
Ford announces plans to invest in South Africa

By ANWAR HARJU
Associated Press

Johannesburg

Six years after leaving South Africa because of apartheid, Ford Motor Co. announced Monday that it is resuming some of the operations it left behind and re-entering the country.

The size of the investment was not disclosed, but sources promised to inject cash, new equipment and the latest technology into South African Motor Corp., known as Samcor, which assembles Ford, Mazda and Mitsubishi vehicles.

Ford is returning to existing facilities, not providing the new investment sought by President Nelson Mandela since his African National Congress won the country's first all-race election in April.

For the end of white rule, other companies that have returned or plan to return to South Africa include Protea Hotels International, Hyatt International Hotels, C.P. International, Eastman Kodak, Honeywell Corp. and Sara Lee Corp.

The agreement signed by officials of Ford and Anglo American Industrial Corp. Ltd., the holding company for Ford South Africa, gave each a 49 percent stake.

Samcor sells about 11 percent of the huge approximately 200,000 passenger cars sold annually in South Africa.

Ford South Africa, a subsidiary of Ford Canada, operated in the country from 1948 until 1985, when it merged with South America Automotive operations to form Samcor.

It pulled out of South Africa in 1986 because of the restrictive system of racial discrimination. Ford Canada bought back the larger part of its holdings to Samcor Employees Trust.

GM said it is interested in October to begin selling some of its North American-made products in South Africa through Delta Motor, a company formed by some of its South African managers when GM pulled out in 1986.

"We have no plans at this time to go back in there with a substantial operation," said GM spokesman J. David Hudgens.

NICOSIA, Cyprus

In a bid to enforce its own version of justice, Israel, trying to control the selection of the most spiritual leader of the world's 100 million Shiite Muslims.

The task gained new urgency three weeks ago when the incumbent, Grand Ayatollah Ali Araki, was admitted to the intensive care unit of a Tehran hospital after at least 1000 years — possibly as old as 100.

He is the last in a line of elderly spiritual guides who have dominated Shiite theology for the past century. Given the current composition of the Shiite religious hierarchy, Araki's successor almost certainly will be a man in his 60s or 70s — which means he could hold the post for decades.

For the world in general, the Shiites' "marja ala" or "supreme guide," has been eclipsed by lower-ranking imams such as the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomenei, patriarch of Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution.

But to Shiites, the marja ala is an uncontested, eternal figure. He is also a potential challenger of the Tehran government, both at home among Iran's overwhelming Shiite population of 60 million and abroad, where Iran seeks to export its revolutionary zeal.

Israel fears that a non-Iranian, the Grand Ayatollah al-Sayyid Seestani, might become the next marja ala. Seestani, 65, lives and teaches in the ancient seat of Shiite learning in southern Iraq.

Although the government has no official say in who becomes the marja ala, it has used the effect, already vetoed Seestani's candidacy from Iran.

Ayatollah Ahmad Jannati, a senior cleric in the Tehran government, said more than a week ago that Iranian clerics "have no intention of choosing a marja ala from outside Iran's borders.

He said Iran's enemies were conspiring to establish an apolitical marja ala in an effort to undermine Tehran's authority.

Seestani has steered clear of politics, as have the other members of the 13-man council of the Fad al dissimulation of religion and politics.

Traditionally, the marja ala is chosen from among the Shiites' top clerics, or grand ayatollahs, such as the last five grand ayatollahs — but there is a possibility that the Iraqi clerics would elevate or will elevate a few more in time to choose Araki's successor.

The selection of the marja ala is as much a matter of prestige building as anything else. It is a key to gaining control over what is seen as the "purity" of Shiite Islam.

With seven of the 106 members of the Supreme Council of the Clerics, the marja ala is the only speaker who can summon a major Shiite gathering.

He has been able to command in Najaf, the ancient center of Shiite religious learning, as many as 250,000 followers at a time.

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Britain increases contributions

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

London

Parliament voted Monday to increase Britain's contribution to the European Union budget, ending a fight on which Prime Minister John Major staked the life of his government.

Legislators from Major's Conservative Party opposed when the 329-44 vote was announced.

But the dispute left Major facing dissidents resentful at being forced to support him, a possible leadership challenge and an impending revolt over a scheduled doubling of fuel taxes within a week.

Major threatened last week to quit if Parliament rejected the bill to boost Britain's $3.75 billion contribution to the European Union next year by $118 million. Future contributions also would be increased.

The final vote on the increased budget contribution.

Deep divisions remained within the Conservative party over Europe, between Major and the majority of the 25-member Cabinet on the one side, and mainly right-wingers who oppose the closer integration of the 12-nation European Union.

"Our money is being used... to bribe the Greeks, the Spaniards, the Portuguese to the Irish all to believe in ever closer European union," declared Norman Lamont, fired by Major last year as treasury chief.

Lamont, now a rank-and-file legislator, said Britain might have to withdraw from the European Union unless it could redefine its relationship with the continent of Europe.

Alling lawmakers turned out for the high-stakes vote. One Conservative legislator came to the Commons from the hospital, and another entered in a wheelchair.

The biggest sacrifice was by a legislator who renounced an ancient Scottish title so he could vote for the bill.

Had he not given up the title, he would have been forced to join the upper House of Lords.

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Newspapers of the world's largest trading and economic area.

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Election researcher Henry Velsen said a high turnout... more than 90 percent... in Norway is not surprising.

"Our money is being used... to bribe the Greeks, the Spaniards, the Portuguese to the Irish all to believe in ever closer European union," declared Norman Lamont, fired by Major last year as treasury chief.

Lamont, now a rank-and-file legislator, said Britain might have to withdraw from the European Union unless it could redefine its relationship with the continent of Europe.

Alling lawmakers turned out for the high-stakes vote. One Conservative legislator came to the Commons from the hospital, and another entered in a wheelchair.

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ND Family should embrace all members, including Rita

Dear Editor,

"Notre Dame Family" is a concept in which I place a great deal of stock. However, the concept such as the condescending of John Rita by many members of this community prior to his trial, as well as the "blood lust" reaction by many to this verdict, leave me somewhat disturbed. John did not know the facts, flatly. The agenda, then, it would have been a noble thing to preserve the side of the story—I was, and remain, convinced that even people who don't know him are just as scared and worried as those that do. I listened with disbelief as one of those students described on television how Teresa McCarthy had put out some call to arms on the eve of John's testimony. How proud you all must have felt to continue to do so since. Rest assured that this acquittal was not a cheap one. It escaped me how, regardless of the fact that he was already guilty and, if you had your way, the state would not have had to prove his guilt at all, let alone beyond a reasonable doubt. So much for the concept of "innocent until proven guilty." Yet, I am confident that every one of you would want that standard applied to you if you were charged with two felonies.

While I was attempting to listen to John's testimony, I was forced to try and block out the whispered comments from the gallery, particularly those of three female students seated directly behind me. Included among those comments was the following directed at John:

"You're going to lose your sister. As I write this letter two weeks later, I am conscious only of the sheer ignorance, immaturity, and irresponsibility surrounding such a proclamation. Is the closed-minded, judgmental, holier-than-thou attitude that abounded in that classroom a sentiment so prevalent among the radicals of this community, ever going to subside? I would like to say to this person that you are supposed to be an adult, and, as a college student, one with a mind open to knowledge and conflicting points of view. By making such a comment, you fell woefully short of both a show of knowledge regarding the facts and a knowledge of the character of the accused.

Let me assure the Notre Dame community that no one feels more sorrow regarding Mara's death than John. I have first-hand knowledge of the amount of tears that have been shed by him as a result of this horrible tragedy and, contrary to the opinions of many, these tears have not been the result of selfish thoughts. Of course he was scared, and of course he was worried about his future. Not one of us in our right minds wouldn't have felt similar emotions were we standing in John's shoes. But his tears have been the product of a realization that a young life was lost in an accident which he was involved. He is, has been, and will continue to be haunted by that knowledge. That fact, however, does not make him guilty; rather, it serves as evidence that he is a compassionate and thoughtful person who possesses a healthy conscience. Upon hearing all of the evidence, a jury of John's peers had the duty of determining John's guilt or lack thereof. It chose the latter. Unfortunately, the verdict was, to many, irrelevant. In the minds of the people, John is still guilty.

To those members of the "Notre Dame Family" who deserved John, I offer the following quote by the late theologian Reinhold Niebuhr: "Family life is too intimate to be preserved by the spirit of justice. It can be sustained by a spirit of love which goes beyond justice." For those to whom this quote speaks, I would submit that it is not time to rest, but to proceed and, if necessary, use all means to make such a comment, you fell woefully short of both a show of knowledge regarding the facts and a knowledge of the character of the accused.

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Twisting in the wind

Tie leaves Irish and Trojans wishing for a different end

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

It was a sight all too fitting for the run that has masqueraded as the 1994 Notre Dame football season. A good ten minutes after Notre Dame and Southern California fought or stumbled (take your pick) to a 17-17 tie at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Irish coach Lou Holtz was heading his team back on the field.

USC coach John Robinson was at one end of the stadium, saluting his seniors with a farewell address to what was left of the crowd. Holtz was huddling his team in the opposite corner, trying to give support to a team that not only failed to extend Notre Dame's run of 11 straight victories over the Trojans but was in need of moral support.

"There was no where to meet here," Holtz said of the visitors' locker room. "I looked down into the showers. You tell me where to meet. There were some things I wanted to share and I didn't want to walk out of here without sharing them."

While Holtz hollered over Robinson's address and the hooting of the remaining Trojan and Irish faithful, most fans wandered to their cars in disbelief, shrouded in a mist of smoke thrown up by the Notre Dame faithful.

see IRISH / page 2

A trifecta of Notre Dame defenders bring down USC's Shawn Walters.

The Observer/Eric Rushing

see KELLY / page 3

This time, it was Southern Cal that needed three defenders to drag down Notre Dame tight end Oscar McBride.

The Observer/Eric Rushing

Holtz handcuffs Irish in final drive

LOS ANGELES

Team doctors confirmed that Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus has four fully functioning limbs.

That's good news for Irish fans, who feared that his coach had cut off Powlus' throwing arm during the final frigid moments of Saturday's 17-17 sister-smooch against Southern Cal.

It was indeed Holtz who handcuffed Powlus, but not with a hatchet. With handoffs.

With more than 90 yards of turf to traverse, and not much time to do it, Holtz inexplicably chose to run the ball on two of four downs.

With arguably the best receiver in the nation in Derrick Mayes and a quarterback who has proven more than capable of delivering him the ball, it seemed a perfect opportunity to fling the ball upfield. If Notre Dame can't count on the Hail Mary, who can?

see KELLY / page 3

Los Angeles

Punting. The Trojans averaged a stellar 48.8. The Irish a ridiculously silly 32.5.

PAUL STONEHOUSE: His strong leg and a few lucky rolls kept the Irish pinned all night long.

"A tie doesn't please anybody. I'm sure Southern Cal feels the same way."

-Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz

see IRISH / page 2

Nothing Special

Notre Dame's special teams flounder in regular season finale.
Trojan fans let them flutter away with the wind. "I felt he could make the kick," Holtz said. "Maybe I should have gone for it," Holtz said. "The players wanted me to but the whole thing was that with six minutes to go in the game, get a two-score lead. That's what we were trying to do."

A little over six minutes remained in the game and Trojan fans let them flutter away with the wind. "I felt he could make the kick," Holtz said. "Maybe I should have gone for it," Holtz said. "The players wanted me to but the whole thing was that with six minutes to go in the game, get a two-score lead. That's what we were trying to do."

After the missed field goal, the teams went back to the locker room for halftime. The temperature for Notre Dame's 17-17 tie was the most talked about item during Saturday's contest. Temperatures were in the mid-forties and swirling winds of over 25 miles per hour dropped the wind-chill into the low 30s.

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Irish continued from page 1

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Irish kicking game continues to be the team's achilles heel

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES
It has been an all-too visible facet of the 1994 Notre Dame football team. A good kicking game is a quiet kicking game, one that makes extra points and field goals with regularity, occasionally even one that wins. But this year's Irish team has become a revolving door of kicker. Brian Ford recently lost his job to Chris Wachtel, who averaged just 32 yards per boot.

But Notre Dame's final drive turned stomach-turning problems, too. Brian Ford recently lost his job to Chris Wachtel, who averaged just 32 yards in his six punts Saturday, often offering the Trojans good field position. "I was worried about the kicking game," Holtz said. "And it was a reality."

STATISTICS

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It's just no good

Irish kicking game continues to be the team's achilles heel

The Observer • SPORTS EXTRA
Tuesday, November 29, 1994

Kelly continued from page 1

Instead, Holtz instructed Powlus to hand the ball to Lee Beeton who twice ran up the middle while time ran off the clock. Without a timeout, the Irish offense had to rush just to get off a final, feeble play, a long attempt that fell between Mayes and a few Trojan defenders.

Not much of an opportunity for the offense to execute a viable hurry-up offense. Not much of an opportunity to win the game. It was reminiscent of the only other tie in the Holtz era at Notre Dame, a 17-17 deadlock against Michigan two seasons ago. He took a lot of heat for his conservative, run-oriented offense on the final drive of that game. But this time, Holtz spent more energy explaining his entirely rational decision to kick a field goal on a fourth-and-two situation with more than five minutes left in the game, than his play-calling on the final drive. Stefan Schroffner's blocked field goal certainly turned the tide, ultimately leading to Southern Cal's game-tying touchdown.

But Notre Dame's final drive turned stomachs. Holtz is a man who likes to take life by the shelter to the Tying Irish, Notre Dame's season could have—and probably should have—tumbled to the turf with Powlus' final pass Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. It certainly seemed like an ending, a rather fitting finish to a season that has been nothing but bitter since a heartbreakingly loss to Michigan almost three months ago. A sense of closure enveloped the players as they left the locker room, unsure of their fate.

"It's too bad (the season) ended with a loss... I mean a tie," Powlus said. "It might as well have been a loss. A win would have lifted our season. This didn't do much for us."
Trojan tailback Shawn Walters eyes a held Germaine Holden.

Quarterback Ron Powlus questions the advice of coach Lou Holtz.

Notre Dame 17
USC 17

Los Angeles Coliseum
November 26, 1994

Shawn Walters is stuffed at the goaline during the second half.

Ron Powlus is wrapped up by a Trojan defender.

Ray Zellars is tucked backwards during the first half.

Southern Cal quarterback Rob Johnson found himself on the ground quite frequently Saturday.
Cold, Frankenstein, and Nert

By RYAN J. GRABOW

Caffeine...Is it a Friend or a Foe?

With the end of this Semester upon us, it is assured we’re all beginning to prepare for the impending threat of finals. In order to survive this week and a half of hell, many of us will be relying on heavy duty doses of Mountain Dew, coffee, cappuccino, or even caffeine pills to get us through those long days and nights of study we enjoy so much. If you’re one of the many planning to live off caffeine during finals week, here’s some news for you:

What is it?

Caffeine is a naturally occurring stimulant found in coffee beans, tea leaves, cocoa beans, and kola nuts. One of the most commonly ingested drugs in the world, caffeine can be found in coffee, tea, most sodas, chocolate products, and many common over-the-counter drugs.

What happens?

Caffeine affects the body by increasing the release of adrenaline, increasing the rate of chemical reactions in cells, and most importantly, blocking the affect of adenosine (neurologically suppressant) in the brain.

The benefits of caffeine are commonly known. Better concentration, increased alertness, and faster reaction to stimuli are experienced 15 to 30 minutes after the consumption of a caffeinated beverage and these effects usually last from 2 to 6 hours.

The following is a list of popular brand products and their caffeine content:

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Too Much Caffeine...What Happens?

- Irritability, anxiety, abdominal pain, increased urination, nausea, restlessness, muscle cramps, and heart palpitations are commonly experienced when ingesting too much caffeine.

Responsible Use...What to Do

There’s no special formula to avoid OD’ing on caffeine. In order to reduce the risk of overdose symptoms, there’s one Rule of Thumb: Do not consume more than 300 mg of caffeine, 6 cans of soda or 3 cups of coffee, per day. If your tolerance is high, limit yourself to 600 mg, half a cup of coffee or a twelve pack of your favorite soda. In addition to watching the amount you take, increase your consumption of water.
Associated Press

Niners dump New Orleans
By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The San Francisco 49ers put a bitter end to the New Orleans Saints' obvious Monday night — nobody in the NFL but Dallas is close to them.

The Niners became the first team to clinch a playoff spot Monday night when they won a couple of mistakes that would mise the ball to mortals near New Orleans 35-24 as Steve Young poured in seven touchdowns.

It gave them:
- Their 11th NFC West title in 14 years.
- Their 12th straight season of 10 wins or more,
- Their 11th playoff berth in 12 years.

"We couldn't get them stopped," Saints coach Jim Mora said of a team that converted 11 of its 15 third-down opportunities.

"They're the best offensive team we've faced, the best offense I've ever seen."

The win kept the Niners (10-2) on top of Dallas (10-2) for the home-field advantage on their inevitable course toward a third straight NFC West title.

San Francisco, which won for the seventh straight time, totaled 429 yards in the field goal while the Niners are tied because it beat the Cowboys two weeks ago.

San Francisco got the Niners to 382.8 percent of his pass entering the game, was 1 of 2 for the year, and put 19 of the Niners in the game after this game is a superior team, totally dominated, outsprinted the 49ers 261-227 and kept the ball for more than 38 minutes.

He threw first-half touchdowns of 4 yards each to Brent Jones and John Taylor, found Jones again from 6 yards out on the 28-second TD pass and at the start of the second half

"They capped the scoring with a 43-yarder on a slant to Ranie Singleton.

That was too much to negate Tyrone Hughes' 66-yard return of a fumble by Ricky Watters and the Niners won 10 or more games for 12 straight seasons and qualified for the playoffs in 11 of them, missing only in 1991 despite a 10-6 record.

This year, however, is now, one by one sealing the a half-dozen veterans to bolster a team that can at least stop Dallas.

The last newcomer, Tim Harris, got a call Monday night in his first game under a contract that pays him $5,000 each time he dumps the quarterback.

The Niners led 20-14 at the huff, but it might have been more if not for those two San Francisco fumbles.

But Hughes also contributed to San Francisco's scoring, fumbles a punt on his own 7 where his fumble and capped the scoring with a 9-3 lead when Young fumbled after Hughe's 40-yard field goal.

The Niners led 10-0 with 10 seconds left in the first period on Young's TD pass to Jones after Hughes' fumble and appeared to be heading for a 17-0 lead when Young fumbled again, this time, heading to the Saints' 12 and Jimmy Spencer recovered.

One day later, Jerry West hit Michael Haynes for 52 yards to the San Francisco 36, leading into Mario Bates' 3-yard TD run that made it 10-7.

But Dexter Carter's 45-yard kick return put the ball at the Saints' 49 and it took Young seven plays to make it 17-7.

Seattle surpasses sluggish Pacers

By JIM CROM
Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — Following a sluggish start, the Sonics forced a late timeout looking like the team that won an NBA-best 63 games last season.

With Gary Payton scoring a career-high 35 and rookie Nick Collison nipping the Pacers' bench, Seattle beat the Indiana Pacers 119-99 on Monday night.

After a 3-4 start that included a 27-point loss at the Boston Garden on Nov. 16, the Sonics have won five out of six straight and the third time in their last six games.

Two things to do the Sonics, coach George Karl had to get more active and put up some numbers in the first quarter to start.

Seattle's other all-star, Shawn Kemp said the Sonics' 27-10 run that won the game's turning point.

"Good first quarters seem to be the key for us," Kemp said after his 16-point, 13-rebound effort. "When we get out in front early, opponents have to adjust to us of these two ways around.

"If Payton and Kemp play well, it makes life easier on the Sonics, coach George Karl had to get more active and put up some numbers in the first quarter to start.

WASHINGTON — A late technical foul on Seattle's Gary Payton with 6:37 left in the third quarter was Seattle's game-winning margin in a 119-99 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Seattle (19-5) took advantage of the foul to push its lead to 17 points and coast to its second straight win.

The Sonics, who won Saturday at Portland for the first time this season, outscored Indiana 38-17 after the foul and were ahead 98-80 with 2:06 left.

Payton's technical was called when he picked up a loose ball with 6:37 left and hit his own 3-pointer to cut the lead to 85-73.

Payton said later it was a "sequence of events" that led to his technical.

"It was a give and go and I made a mistake," Payton said. "I should've known better.

Seattle center Shawn Kemp, who scored a game-high 35 points, said the foul was "undeniable.

"It was clear, when seen at the bars

Seattle took a 3-0 lead on its first possession on Doug Brien's 40-yard field goal.

Tyson Chandler showed signs of being the same team that was so dominating to the Celtics' 12 and Jimmy Spencer recovered.

One day later, Jerry West hit Michael Haynes for 52 yards to the San Francisco 36, leading into Mario Bates' 3-yard TD run that made it 10-7.

But Dexter Carter's 45-yard kick return put the ball at the Saints' 49 and it took Young seven plays to make it 17-7.

But the Timberwolves turned the game around.

That was enough to negate the Seahawks' 84-81 on Sean Rooks' layup with 2:34 remaining.

But Anson, which made only five field goals in the first quarter, ured the game by hitting 11 of 12 free throws i

Seattle improved to 23-3 against Minnesota, including 11
Dear Angela,

Tuesday, November 29, 1994 The Observer
By PAUL NEWBERRY

champions.

share the title.

finish 13-0 again and not even

way it's set up now, but I

defensive tackle Kareem McNeal

Tuscaloosa.

settle all the debate on the

make it that much harder."

"It's too time consuming," of­

have finals coming up. People

and that's to get an education."

This season, the path to No. 1

"It's too time consum ing," of­

It appeared the Cotton Bowl

Brown and quarter­back Jay

Barker would like to see a dif­

heavily

argum ent that a playoff would

enough to go on to the next

more? If some­one is blessed

level (NFL), you're going to play

there's nothing

weak with a couple of teams

farrow-ending gauntlet.

Redman's hot, coupled with

You dream about games like that,"

airing in the Fiesta

kneat the game at one.

have finals coming up. People

convinced to get men back on the.

Bears a higher ranking than Texas Tech, who would have been Notre Dame's op­

Buck­toses.

The Irish, as Princeton closed the

"J ust ice can channel you

...and Marcus Young helped off­

\(12-0\) nor No. 2 Penn State \(11-

They want to have it."

They want to have it."

But No­tre Dame of­fer s an

and Arizona State, the Hoosiers

sent the two of them reeling to one of

them to a better season than

In time to squelch the rally.

the Joyce Center for an 8 p.m. tipoff.

the Joyce Center for an 8 p.m.

If Notre Dame com­petes well

"Justice can channel you

But Notre Dame offers an

improved, if inexperienced, lineup

Hockey

Newcomers come to UA

By MICHAEL DAY

Just when it seemed things

couldn't get worse for the

Notre Dame hockey team, they did.

Over the weekend, the Irish
dropped a pair of close games against talented Maine and

Princeton squads at the Great

Western Freeze-Out In Los Angeles. Notre Dame's record fell to 3-10 heading into

this weekend's matchup with Michigan.

Despite coming up short, the

Irish played perhaps their best game of the year against fifth­ranked Maine on Friday.

"This was a great effort by

our team and I am real happy for our fans and the players."

"We were happy for the Irish, as Princeton closed the

door with a back­breaking goal midway through the final period.

And though he may be in the

mindset, but UC "My argument that a playoff would put too many additional de­

manding," said Paul.

"I wouldn't have a problem with it," he said. "We already

play 13 games. What's one more?"

"If we go on to the next

level next year by the Big Ten and Pac-10.

"Out of our conference, the

top bowl is the Sugar Bowl," Brown noted. "Why couldn't it be the

Rice Bowl if that gave us

the chance to play for the na­tional title against somebody else? I don't know why it's so set in stone."

"You'll never know what you

have to do unless you play the best," said Paul.

"Everyone feels

Penn State and Nebraska have only their bowl games remaining, and they already have all but one first­place vote.

"The season is long enough as

it is," agreed defensive tackle

Shannon Brown, "especially at this
time of year when we all

have finals coming up. People

tend to forget the whole pur­

pose of what we're here for, and

that's to get an education."

There are still two games to

go before Alabama (11-0) has to

"If it's all over, we're not

worrying about stick for the Irish.

The Irish were unable to maintain the

momentum and fell behind 4-1heading into the final 5 minutes of the second period.

Notre Dame's second goal came just 3:09 later when

Georgia Gruber cut the Tiger lead to 5-2 on a power play goal late in the third period. However, it wasn't meant to be for the Irish, as Princeton closed the

door with a back­breaking goal midway through the final period.

B-ball continued from page 16

from sophomores Matt Gotch and

Marcus Young helped off­

set a 26­point torrent from Valpo guard David Redmond. Crusaders' freshman Bryce Drew, last year's Indiana Mr.

Basketball who was heavily recruited by Notre Dame, scored 14 points in his collegiate debut. But a solid defensive effort from Justice Barnett stifled him from doing more damage.

"Justice can channel you

where he wants you to go," said

Drew.

Notre Dame opened a 20­

point lead midway through the

second half, but Redmen drained four 3­pointers in the final 11 minutes to keep the game close.

"We did it plan (to shoot

more 3­pointers) at halftime, but when we got down we started calling specific plays to set up 3­pointers," Redmon said. "I hit a couple and they kept coming at me." Redmon's hot, coupled with some rugged Irish play, kept Valparaiso coming back.

B-ball continued from page 16

The Tide meets No. 6

Florida in the Southeastern

Conference championship game on Saturday, with the winner

leading to the Sugar Bowl to

meet seventh­ranked Florida State.

Coach Gene Stallings and his players believe they can swa­
y enough polish­ers to their side by

winning those two games, and they may have a point con­

sidering their last two victories were over No. 9 Auburn (the

Tigers' only loss in the last two seasons) and 16th­ranked

Mississippi State.

Neither top­ranked Nebraska

(12-0) nor No. 2 Penn State (11-0) has to run that kind of sea­

tonight."

Brown and quarterback

Jake Barker would like to see a dif­

ferent version of the current

system, something along the

lines of the bowl alliance that
goes into effect next year but incorporating all of

the teams in the UPI top 20.

"I wouldn't have a problem

with having two or three unde­

feated teams."

Stallings feels differently.

"Somewhere along the line, you've got to play enough games," he said. "If two or three teams finish unde­

feated, you've got to vote for

somebody. There's nothing

wrong with a couple of teams

tying for it. I see nothing wrong with having two or three unde­

feated teams.

Brown and quarterback

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"I wouldn't have a problem

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feated teams."
The Genius' retires from Stanford

By ROB GLOSTER

STANFORD, Calif. — Bill Walsh, who returned to Stanford "to find my bliss" after coaching the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl titles, resigned Monday after two straight losing seasons.

Walsh, who had two years remaining on a five-year contract, will become a special assistant to Stanford athletic director Ted Leland.

The departure of Walsh, who turns 62 Wednesday, had been rumored in recent weeks. He often seemed distracted this season, and repeatedly had trouble remembering the names of his players and opponents' players during his news conferences.

"I just felt that was an inappropriate time to move to another stage of my life," Walsh said in an interview. "I looked at my chronological age and can understand that. I love football and have thrived on it. But the job of head coach is an exhausting job, and at this stage in my life it's time for somebody else to do it."

Leland said Walsh now will focus on fundraising, as well as creation of a coaching development program and a sports research institute at Stanford. But Walsh said he'll also be available to advise his successor.

Leland, an assistant coach under Walsh at Stanford in the late 1970s, said a nationwide search for a new coach already has begun. Terry Shea, the current offensive coordinator, is expected to be among the candidates.

Walsh returned to Stanford three seasons ago after compiling a 102-63-7 record in 10 years as coach of the 49ers, including Super Bowl crowns in 1981, 1984 and 1988. He was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993.

He spent three years as a pro football analyst for NBC, through the end of the 1991 season, before deciding to return to coaching.

Walsh, whose first head coaching job was at Stanford in 1977-78, when he led the team to consecutive bowl victories, led the Cardinal to a 10-3 record and a win over Penn State in the No. 1-ranked bowl in his first year back at Stanford in 1992.

But the Cardinal slipped to 4-7 last season and went 3-7-1 this year. There were other distractions this season, including criticism of his coaching style by a few underclassmen and fallout from his derogatory comments about other coaches — such as Notre Dame's Lou Holtz, whom he called "a little spoiled brat" in a book about Walsh and his team.

Asked two weeks ago whether he would return in 1995, Walsh said he was happy at Stanford but left open the possibility he would not be back.

"I said when I came back I was going to find my bliss," he said. "I guess the guys that paint the Golden Gate Bridge about 200 feet up, that's their bliss. This is what I do, and I don't want to leave Stanford. Unless there's a group of people that want to look for alternatives, which is always possible."

But Walsh said at his news conference Monday he had been talking with Leland for the past four or five weeks about his future.

"I had hoped to do better this year, but I have learned to live with those things," Walsh said. "They are not in my mind shameful or a factor in failure. I never worked harder than I have here."

Leland said Walsh's return to Stanford three years ago helped build the national reputation of the Cardinal football program, and said Walsh was directly responsible for the $26 million in donations to Stanford athletics last year.

Leland said getting Walsh to come back to Stanford in 1992 was like searching for a physics professor and ending up with a Nobel laureate.

Walsh smiled and rolled his eyes in embarrassment.

Four of Walsh's former assistants are now NFL head coaches — Dennis Green of the Minnesota Vikings, George Seifert of San Francisco, Mike Holmgren of Green Bay and Sam Wyche of Tampa Bay.

Walsh, who has been called one of the most exciting coaches in the NFL, is in his 15th year as an NFL coach. He had a 143-102-7 record and six trips to the Super Bowl in 15 years.

Walsh said he was interested in coaching other sports, including Super Bowl assistant coach Joe Bugel, who's been linked to the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I just felt that this was an appropriate time to move to another stage of my life," Walsh said.

The top candidates to replace Walsh include former NFL stars Dan Marino and Jim Kelly, who would have Walsh as a mentor.

The Cardinal have not had a winning season since Walsh left in 1992 and have missed the Rose Bowl since then.

Walsh, who turns 63 Wednesday, had been the long-time offensive coordinator for the Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers. He spent 13 years as a quarterback for the Packers.

Walsh, who was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993, spent 13 years as a quarterback for the Packers and 13 years as a coach for the Packers and 49ers.

Walsh was 3-15 in two seasons with the 49ers, but his three Super Bowl titles came in his final season in 1988.

Walsh is a native of New York City and attended Fordham College in New York City.

Walsh has been called the "father of the modern NFL." He was one of the first coaches to use a modern offensive strategy, including the "West-Coast" offense.

Walsh also was known for developing a strong team spirit and leadership ability, which he passed on to his players.

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Bowl coalition sends out bids

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

It's official. Top-ranked Nebraska will play No. 4 Miami in the Orange Bowl, Miami (10-1) should be favored over Nebraska (12-0). The Hurricanes are at home in the Sugar Bowl, and Texas Tech will face No. 21 Southern Cal in the Cotton Bowl.

The matchups were announced Monday, six days before the original date scheduled by the bowl coalition.

Bowl officials announced the pairings early because they didn't anticipate major changes in the rankings after Saturday's Southeastern Conference championship game between No. 3 Alabama and No. 6 Florida. There could have been a shake-up if Alabama trounced Florida and moved up to No. 1, but that seemed highly unlikely.

"If there was any chance of that happening, we would have waited," said Keith Trible, executive director of the Orange Bowl. "But since we don't think it will, we decided to make it official and give everybody more time to plan their trips."

For the second straight year, an undefeated Nebraska team will play for the national championship in the Orange Bowl.

Last year, the No. 2 Cornhuskers lost to No. 1 Florida State 18-16. Based on past performance at the Orange Bowl, Miami (10-1) should be favored over Nebraska (12-0). The Hurricanes are at home in the Sugar Bowl, and Texas Tech has lost five straight at the Orange Bowl, including three to Miami by a combined 76-33.

"To play Nebraska here in the Orange Bowl is a goal we've had all year," said Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson. "We're happy to have the opportunity to play one of the great teams in country."

The Sugar Bowl selected Florida State (9-1-1) to play the SEC champion, even though it sets up a possible rematch against Florida (9-1-1). The Seminoles overcame a 28-point deficit in the fourth quarter Saturday to tie the Gators 31-31.

"If that (rematch) happens, we're billing it as 'Overtime and the Sugar Bowl,'" bowl president Chuck Zatarain said.

The alternative is an intriguing matchup between Alabama (11-0) and Florida State. Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden grew up in Alabama and dreamed of playing for the Crimson Tide, but he has never coached against his boyhood team.

"Either way, we'll get a great game," said Sugar Bowl executive director Troy Mathieu. "The way, we get an undefeated team with a legitimate shot at the national championship. The other way, we get to finish a fantastic game that started last Saturday."

Southern Cal (7-3-1) and Texas Tech (6-5) may need directions to get to the Cotton Bowl. The Trojans have never played there, and the Red Raiders are making their first trip since 1939.

Other bowl matchups: Rose (North State-Oregon), Citrus (Alabama-Florida loser vs. Ohio State); Gator (Tennessee-Virginia Tech); Sun (Texas Tech-North Carolina); Peach (North Carolina State-Mississippi State); Oil (Wisconsin-Duke); Freedom (Arizona-Independence); Texas Christian-Virginia; Copper (Ohio-Kansas); Holiday (Michigan-Independence); Las Vegas (San Diego State); Independence (Arizona State-Arkansas); Las Vegas (Central Michigan-UNLV); Carquest (South Carolina vs. West Virginia vs. Boston College); Aloha (Kansas State vs. Boston College, West Virginia or Syracuse).

For the second straight year, an undefeated Nebraska team will play for the national championship in the Orange Bowl.
Offenses control in women's interhall all-star battle

By MICHAEL DAY
SPORTS WRITER

Sometimes football defies all logic. The 1994 women's interhall season was the year of the dominating defenses. Opposing offenses were forced to take a backseat, as points were hard to come by as touchdowns were seen with the frequency of regularity throughout the year.

However, defense was a missing element in last Tuesday's interhall all-star game, as the Gold team misjudged their Blue counterparts 20-18 in a battle of two suddenly offensive heavyweights.

It became obvious from the start that this was not going to be another low scoring, defense dominated grudge match.

On the first play from scrimmage, Gold quarterback Jodie Byrd threw a perfect strike to wideout Ann Jackobice, and Jackobice tore through the Blue secondary for a 60-yard touchdown.

Sorenson scampered five yards to the Blue 7-yard line.

A fumble recovery by the Blue squad unable to handle Gold's first half comeback in men's game

BY JOE VILLINISI
SPORTS WRITER

On the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving, after a good portion of the student body had already dispersed, some of interhall's best stuck around to provide one of the best games of the season.

From the opening ceremonies involving the color guard, to WNDU sportscaster Chuck Freeby engineering a short touchdown drive, to a great comeback by the Gold squad, the first ever interhall all-star game proved to be a success.

"I just thought it was a great interhall game," Gold running back Mike Norbut said. "What made the game even better for Norbut and the rest of the Gold all-stars were the sixteen unanswered points they scored in the fourth quarter as they rallied to defeat the Blue squad 16-12 at Loftus.

"We came together in the second half," said McNeill. "We were kind of disorganized on both sides of the ball in the first half, but I thought we really improved as the game went on."

After forcing a Gold punt, the Blue took over on their own 40-yard line with just over three minutes remaining. However, Gold linebacker Shelly Dillenburger dashed Blue's hopes and secured the victory for Gold by intercepting a McNeill pass in the final minute.

Both teams enjoyed the opportunity to compete in the all-star game and are confident that the game will become a tradition in interhall football.

"It was definitely a great idea," said Byrd. "I really enjoyed it, and it was a great way to meet the best players from the different teams."

Indeed, the stars were out in full force on Tuesday night at Loftus field. In the end, the Gold team sparkled just a little brighter.

Blue squad unable to handle Gold's second half comeback in men's game

Gold's first score was set up as Fisher's Mike Carroll caught a 25-yard pass from Farragher on the sidelines for their second first down in a row. After a pass interference call, Bundick scored on a hand-off to cut the score to 12-8 with 8:00 left.

"We kept working hard and started to find a nice rhythm," Farragher said.

"The penalties were the biggest thing that hurt us," Blue head coach Tony Yelovich said. "They managed to hurt us in the first half." The first half was just the opposite as the Blue all-stars dominated from the outset. Keenan's Colin Rittgers made two of his five first-half catches from Planner's Scott Lupo on the second drive of the half to key the first score. From the 3-yard line, Rittgers' teammate Ben Mitchell scored the game's first touchdown.

"We executed well the entire first half," Yelovich stated. With 8:12 left in the half, another kitchen, Dan Kraft, intercepted a Chad Harrison pass and returned it 30 yards to give the Blue a 12-0 lead at half-time. Another noteworthy performance was made by Dave Buzanich, who had three interceptions in the first half.

"We had too many defensive breakdowns in the second half," Off-Campus's George Hurley said. In between the first and second quarters, Freeby, who donned Joe Montana's No. 16 for his brief appearance at quarterback, managed to lead the Blue team to a touchdown from the 10-yard line in four plays. Facing a fourth and five, Freeby hit Mitchell for the score to complete his challenge.

"There wasn't a glitch in the whole game," Commissioner Marty Ogren said. "Everyone pulled together and it was spectacular."

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Fifth-ranked PURDUE WED., NOV. 30 • 7:30 P.M. Joyce Center Main Arena
FREE ADMISSION! with student ID
I'M A WASHED UP CAPTAIN. A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T KNOW IT, BUT I AM A HARDY PRINCIPLED PERSON.

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

Tuesday, November 29, 1994
The Observer • TODAY

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

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TELL ME WHAT'S YOUR PRINCIPLE.

BILLY WATTSER

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

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Despite record, Irish Fiesta Bowl bound

Holtz not overly excited about facing Colorado

By GEORGE DOWHAN

As crazy as it may sound, especially with Saturday's humbling, stumbling and somewhat disgusting tie to USC, the Notre Dame football team is bowl bound.

The Irish (6-4-1) were extended a bid yesterday to play in the Fiesta Bowl on January 2 against the fifth-ranked Colorado Buffaloes in Tempe, Ariz. It was announced at a press conference in the Joyce ACC.

Fiesta Bowl officials were part of a conference call with Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal and bowl coalition representatives when the decision was made to select the Irish over teams such as North Carolina, Arizona and Virginia Tech.

"The runners-up from the Big East and the Atlantic Coast Conference had really beat themselves up a bit," said Shawn Schoeffler, spokesman for the Fiesta Bowl.

For whatever reason, Irish coach Lou Holtz was happy with the invitation.

"We are excited about the opportunity to go to Tempe and to the Fiesta Bowl and to play a great team like Colorado," Holtz said.

Holtz was made aware of the Fiesta Bowl's invitation late Sunday evening. He told his team of their destination Monday afternoon. "I don't know if they were excited. None of the players have been to Arizona for a bowl and it is a great opportunity for them."

The fifth-ranked Buffaloes will not only feature likely Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam and his 2,046 yards on the season, but the game will mark the final appearance of long-time Colorado coach Bill McCartney who surprisingly resigned last week.

"They will be playing with a lot of emotion," Holtz said, "and with players like Salaam, (quarterback) Kordell Stewart and (receiver) Michael Westbrook they are an explosive team."

Despite their record, Holtz feels his Irish deserved the chance to play in a Jan. 2 bowl. "I'm not embarrassed," Holtz said. "I think by the way we played the last few games of the season we showed that we can play with any team in the country."

There is sure to be some backlash from the press concerning Notre Dame's place in one of the tier one bowls. "We will just have to wait and see how the game turns out. I think we deserved it, but we'll have to see."

"I'm excited, but I don't think you can get too excited about playing a team like Colorado. They have the potential to embarrass us."

Notre Dame's bowl destination depended on the move of the Sugar Bowl teams. Colorado has already decided to match Florida State against the winner of the SEC Championship game next weekend. Either Florida or Alabama will face the Seminoles in New Orleans. It was thought that Notre Dame would likely play with any team in the country.

"We are excited about the opportunity for them," Holtz said. "I'm excited, but I don't think you can get too excited about playing a team like Colorado. They have the potential to embarrass us."

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Notre Dame deserved the chance to play in the Fiesta Bowl and to play a great team. "We are excited about the opportunity for them," Holtz said. "I'm excited, but I don't think you can get too excited about playing a team like Colorado. They have the potential to embarrass us."

After a poor second half of the season, Holtz was happy with the invite.

Men's Basketball

Irish win opener, Hoosiers await

By JASON KELLY

Pat Garrity has plenty of reasons to be proud of his premier performance.

In just 17 minutes, Notre Dame's freshman forward scored 18 points to lead the Irish to a 77-69 season-opening win over Valparaiso.

Garrity torched the Crusaders with 8-of-12 shooting and also grabbed seven rebounds, numbers that Notre Dame desperately needs.

"It might have helped that I was playing against a guy who was 6-6," said the 6-foot-9 Garrity, who obviously knows not to overemphasize anything that happens against Valparaiso.

But he was just one of several bright spots for the Irish Sunday. Notre Dame finished with four players in double figures and junior guards Keith Kuroski and Ryan Hoover—expected to be the team's offensive catalysts—weren't among them.

"It's good to get that kind of production on a day when (Kuroski and Hoover) aren't razor sharp," Irish coach John MacLeod said.

Eleven points and seven assists from senior point guard Lamarr Justice and ten apiece from reserve forward Kevin O'Sullivan contributed to a balanced scoring attack.

Irish Hockey

Notre Dame's hockey team fought hard at the Great Western Freeze-Out in Los Angeles.

Women's Volleyball received a bye for the first round of the NCAA tournament after a tough loss to USC.