Women led in early days of Church  

By CHRISTINA TECSON  

"Women Leaders in the Beginnings of Christianity" was the subject of a presentation by Mary D'Angelo, associate professor in the theology department and director of gender studies, yesterday in the Decio Conference Room.

D'Angelo made reference to passages in the New Testament to bring attention to the many mentions of women in the Bible. These women were leaders in the early Christian mission.

"There were relatively low-gender boundaries and a relatively high degree of social mobility," D'Angelo said. "There was quite a lot of crossings of boundaries."

She stressed the importance of the woman's role in Roman times, especially their social status and their family life. These characteristics were made distinguishable by a slide presentation of funerary monuments, mostly from the Augustinian period in history.

The presentation was the last of a semester-long series of lectures sponsored by the Notre Dame Gender Studies Concentration. The Gender Studies forum will continue each Thursday afternoon at 12:15 p.m. in the spring semester, where a different gender issue will be discussed each week.

"It's informal enough that people can ask questions. It's more of a discussion than a lecture," said Marie Kramb, coordinator of the gender studies concentration.

"The response has been very positive. We get anywhere from 10 to 25 people a week, mostly graduates and faculty," Kramb said. She indicated, however, that it is open to everyone and anyone may attend.

The more things change...  

By KATE CRISHAM  

When 2,730 students cast their votes for the ticket of David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh in last February's student body elections, they did so for a variety of reasons.

Some were hoping for a chance to see Jerry Garcia perform at Notre Dame Stadium. Others were enticed by the idea of free football tickets. But most students realized that there was very little chance that Hungeling and Orsagh would be able to dissolve student government, bring the Grateful Dead to campus, or provide free football tickets to the student body.

Instead, they joined the dun's self-described "campus wide, grass-roots social movement" to change the stated attitude of student government in hope that it would provide more fun activities for students.

In their platform, Hungeling and Orsagh stated that student government should "work at bringing fun things to campus. There is no need to spend time or money on anything which will not result in the direct pleasure of our student body."

They promised that "we will stay committed to our goals and we promise that we will not run student government as it has been run in the past."

But seven months into their administration, with the exception of the decor, little seems to have changed in the student government office. Plans for a spring benefit concert have fallen through, while projects like The Guide and the Board of Trustees reports, which the duo promised to cut, 

Business College receives MBA society charter  

By JAMIE HEISLER  

The Notre Dame Business School recently received a charter from a division of the Society of Human Resource Management, an association for MBA students that is affiliated with both the regional and national Societies.

At the ceremony, held yesterday at the Harley building, the club was officially presented with a national charter by Regional President Patricia Gilmore.

"Human Resources Management is a profession that focuses on the human element in an organization including the recruiting, selection, and training," stated the club faculty advisor Professor Bob Vecchio.

The regional and national levels of SHRM are oriented to the professional side of the field with over 50,000 professionals as well as students composing its membership.

With the establishment of this division comes an opportunity for business students to view these actually involved in the work and related processes of human resources management.

The previously existing Human Resources Club at the Business School wanted to affiliate with this division in order to "interact with professionals in the field of Human Resources Management, giving the students a deeper quality of experience. The purpose of the club is to involve students with people on the professional side," said Professor Vecchio.

The interaction with other society members will offer the students possible opportunities such as intern-like experience during the summers, as well as a shadowing program in which students follow a professional for a day, viewing first-hand what is actually involved in the field.

The local Michiana chapter also issues an annual scholarship to a Notre Dame MBA student "on the basis of grades, social involvement, as well as the ability and desire to remain in the field," according to Gilmore.

At the school level, the club
**World at a Glance**

Commerce Dept. closes New England fishing grounds

ROCHESTER, Mass. - New England fishermen who once roamed freely are being forced to cast their nets on shrinking seas, increasing competition and causing overcrowding.

First the World Court gave half of Georges Bank to Canada. Then, on Wednesday, U.S. regulators closed a 6,600 square mile area once considered the nation's richest fishing ground, closed for three months starting Monday in an effort to rebuild depleted stocks of cod, haddock and flounder.

As the new restrictions force fishermen elsewhere, regulators are questioning how long it will take for other fishing grounds to become barren.

Jim McCauley, one of 17 members on the New England Fishery Management Council who voted that the action was not protected it could be depleted within two years.

On Thursday, the council voted unanimously to draw up proposals to allow fish stocks to recover from decades of overfishing.

Plans range from an all-out ban on fishing of cod, haddock and flounder in the Northeast, to a patchwork of bans on certain types of fishing gear in certain areas.

James Brown wanted — again

States can encourage use of a common language, but not by outlawing other tongues, a federal appeals panel said in ruling Arizona's "official English" law unconstitutional.

"Free speech includes choice of language," the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said Wednesday.

The law ordering the state and local governments to conduct all business in English interferes with the ability of non-English-speaking citizens to communicate with their government, the panel said.

The Arizona law allowed other languages to be used in bilingual and foreign-language classes and as needed to protect public health or safety, protect the rights of defendants or victims, and comply with federal law.

But it prevented non-English-speaking residents from communicating effectively with the government, Judge Stephen Reinhardt said in the decision. Furthermore, he said, state universities couldn't issue diplomas in Latin and judges presiding at Jewish weddings couldn't wish couples good luck by saying "Mazel tov."

**Indianapolis**

**National Weather**

Cocaine washes up on Texas beach

It's not something anyone's likely to claim at Lost and Found: 92 pounds of cocaine washed up on the beach. A vacationer on a stroll came across the load Tuesday afternoon and flagged down a police officer, who said it's the largest cocaine seizure in recent history.

Experts say the amount is almost too good to be true. It's not something anyone's likely to claim at Lost and Found: 92 pounds of cocaine washed up on the beach.

**Indiana Weather**

The Accu-Weather forecast for Dec. 9.

**Russian ballet tumbles into new era**

Their Soviet-era privileges lost, dancers and musicians from the Bolshoi Theater staged a 20-minute strike at the start of the ballet "Giselle" today to demand higher pay and new management. The, audience was apparently sympathetic to the performers' cause, explained by singer Yevgeny Raikov. The Bolshoi has suffered in recent years from insufficient funding, the flight of talent abroad and internal bickering. The theater has not produced a new ballet in nearly 15 years and its 214-year-old building needs an estimated $300 million in repairs. The Ministry of Culture has proposed overhauling the theater management by setting up a board of directors and a contract hiring system. Performers, however, fear a board of directors would reduce their influence, and throw injured and older employees out on the street.
Labeling, diversity, prime concerns

By WENDY LOWDERMILK
News Writer

Labeling and diversity are major concerns on campus, according to students gathered for an informal discussion on race and ethnicity. After showing a film about diversity in the workplace to the students gathered at Pasquerilla East, Carrie Pugh, assistant director of Multicultural Student Affairs, posed questions to the students.

Several students shared their personal experiences and offered their opinions on how to eliminate the problems of labeling on campus and "communication" was the answer given by many.

"We need to get into positions where we're telling our story," said Sister Joria, the rector of Pasquerilla East. "We've got to get to know each other as persons.

Pugh said that the Multicultural Student Affairs Office enjoyed holding discussions in residence halls where they could get in touch with students directly and initiate discussion about issues such as stereotyping and differences between students on campus.

She also encouraged the students to utilize the resources the Office has to offer.

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Friday, December 9, 1994
The Observer • NEWS

Murder rates linked to race

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON Young black men were almost 14 times more likely to be murdered during 1992 than the general population, the government reported Thursday.

Black males age 12 to 24 were victims of homicide at a rate of 114.9 per 100,000 that year, compared with 8.5 murder victims per 100,000 of the general U.S. population, the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said.

Young black males constituted 17.7 percent of all homicide victims, even though they were only 1.3 percent of the U.S. population, the report said.

Young white males made up a smaller share — 10.3 percent — of those killed in single-victim homicides during 1992, although they were a larger share of the overall population at 7.4 percent, the report said.

Young white males were killed at a rate of 11.7 per 100,000.

Black men over age 24 were victims of homicide at a rate of 67.5 per 100,000, compared with 7.8 per 100,000 for white men.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics also said that among males age 16 to 24, blacks were 1.5 times more likely than whites to be victims of all types of violent crime.

About two-thirds of the violent crimes suffered by black males age 12 to 24 were the most serious types of non-homicide violence, such as robberies and aggravated assaults. While males in the same age group suffered mostly simple assaults involving no weapons and resulting in little or no injury.

Two-thirds of the violent crimes against blacks under age 21 were committed by people who also were under 21, the study said. The overwhelming majority of crimes against black males were committed by other blacks, while whites committed the great majority of violent crimes against white males.

Criminologist Alfred Blumstein, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said his research has shown that gun homicides committed by young people have doubled since the crack cocaine epidemic began around 1985.

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![Image of a student holding a film about diversity in the workplace](The Observer/Mike Ruma)

"I wish I may, I wish I might ..."
A younger member of the Notre Dame family joins in a holiday festivity in Decio Hall.
“I don’t think things have been going tragically,” he said. “I just don’t think we’ve worked diligently to get what we promised done. What we promised was a different mindset.”

Hungeling and Orsagh, however, reject the idea that they have failed to keep their campaign promises.

“People who are intelligent and at Notre Dame should have realized that our campaign was more of a statement than a platform,” said Hungeling. “I just don’t think that was something intentional.”

“We’re still working on bringing fun and diversity to campus,” said Farm er. “We’re regular guys who are willing to work.”

“The job is on the overall job that Hungeling and Orsagh are doing.”

The Observer asked one hundred students in an unscientific poll for their opinions on the Hungeling Administration. 52 percent of the job Hungeling and Orsagh have done, while only eight percent said they did not. A startling forty percent said were unsure or did not know if the pair had done a good job.

Thirty-five percent of the students who said they thought the Hungeling/O rsagh governm ent has not fulfilled its promise to bring fun to this campus, while 40 percent said they have achieved this goal. Twenty-five percent replied that they were unsure.

But 43 percent of the respondents said if the give the chance they’d vote for a Hungeling Orsagh ticket again, as opposed to 18 percent who said they wouldn’t. 39 percent of the stu- dents said they didn’t know who if they would vote for the pair a second time.

“One thing we’re working on for next semester is to get ads for The Guide,” said Hungeling. “It’s still new, and maybe we just haven’t pursued enough ads to get behind it or maybe some pros just didn’t think it’s important.”

Farm er said a boosted budget has prevented student govern- ment from being fun, student- directed activities.

“This student government promised to be completely non-conventional,” he said. “Now we’re not non-conventional, we’re spending money foolishly.”

Farm er cited the Board of Trustees reports and posters on campus for off-campus students to have their homes watched over semester break in the residence halls as examples of financial irresponsibility.

“Everyone thought we could functionally shut student government down, have fundraisers and service projects on a twice a semester basis, and give much more money over to an enter- tainment effort,” Farm er said. “Every thousand dollars that we blow is a thousand dollars less that we can give to SUN for their concert.”

According to Farm er, the problems began with “Hungeling and Orsagh’s decree of doing every student government as in past ef forts and we’re still working to bring more than we could chew,” he said. “Both Matt and I have realized that our campaign was diligent to get what we promised.”

Hungeling and Orsagh seem to be simply following in the foot- steps of their predecessors.

“Students were promised less student government and a concert,” said Hungeling Chief of Staff Tyler Farmer. “What they’ve gotten is student govern- ment bureaucracy as in past years and we’re still working to bring Students have a right to be dissatisfied.”

“All of our campaigns have their homes watched over semester break in the residence halls as examples of financial irresponsibility. More and more e ntertainment and stu- dents asked said they thought the administration effort,” Farm er said. “The Guide have served to bene- fit the student body.”

“However the students respond, according to Hungeling, how­ ever, the projects such as the Che yenne Spirit Shoppe and the university will listen.”

“Although the Administration listens to us, and we’ve handled our- selves differently than in the past, we are giving the students much of their images of us were before we were negative, but now they realize that we’re regular guys who are willing to work.”

According to Farm er, the problems began with “Hungeling and Orsagh placed the organization of the benefits con­ cert, which formed the crux of their campaign, under the auspices of MD Aid, the organi­ zation which was to receive the profits from the concert. Only $5,770. Or about $53 a month.

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Saturday, December 9, 1994

The Observer • NEWS
Controversy surrounds Summit

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

MIAMI
Latin American leaders threatened Thursday to raise such controversial subjects as Cuba and U.S. immigration at the Summit of the Americas. President Clinton is hoping to keep the focus on trade.

The weekend summit — featuring 34 of the Western Hemisphere's heads of state and excluding only Cuba — gets under way Friday evening with Clinton's formal greeting of the leaders and a ceremonial dinner.

Arriving Thursday night, Clinton told a group of summit volunteers and organizers that the leaders were "joining hands together not because we agree on everything but because we agree on the important things, and because we believe in the promise of democracy and the promise of open, free trade."

Participants agreed to make free trade the focal point for the summit, the first such gathering since 1967. Clinton wants to keep the momentum going from his recent successes in pursuing open markets around the world.

But Mexico's new president is promising to bring up the tough topic of immigration.

Ernesto Zedillo said he will try to get summit presidents to repudiate California's Proposition 187, which would deny education and health services to undocumented aliens, the Miami Herald reported Thursday.

That would ruffle Clinton administration plans to keep the contentious subject off the summit agenda, though Clinton campaigned against the successful Californian ballot measure. Assistant Secretary of State Alec Watson declined to say how Clinton might respond to Zedillo's idea, saying the Mexican, "He's free to raise any issue he wants."

Clinton also may get caught up discussing Cuba — another non-agenda item that puts the United States at odds with some Latin governments.

Argentine President Carlos Menem, a strong critic of Cuban President Fidel Castro, said Thursday that he will make sure the summit discusses democracy in Cuba "even if I have to struggle alone."

Chile's President Eduardo Frei was reported as right to exclude Cuba from the summit on grounds it is the only nation in the hemisphere without democracy. But he reiterated Chile's opposition, shared by some other Latin nations, to the longstanding U.S. trade embargo against Cuba and said he expected at least informal discussion of the subject.

The White House is billing the summit as the capstone of a successful U.S. trade liberalization effort, which saw congressional passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement last year, followed by the Asia-Pacific trade conference last month and congressional approval this month of the international trade pact known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Clinton on Thursday signed the legislation to approve the 22,000-page GATT, authorizing the United States to join 123 countries in lowering trade barriers.

Clinton, who has embraced free trade on the theory that new international markets will create U.S. jobs, said the United States "will not succeed and we will never restore stability to the lives of the working people of our country until we have more folks buying what we sell."

"Some say the answer is to try to just hunker down within our borders. That is clearly not an option. No country can escape the global economy," he said before leaving Washington.

In Miami, the summit leaders are expected to endorse a hemisphere-wide free-trade arrangement by 2005 — an earlier timetable than the recent agreement by Asia-Pacific partners to create free trade by 2020.

By 2005, Canada, the United States and its Latin and Caribbean neighbors will comprise a $13 trillion market with more than 850 million people, according to U.S. projections that also show the United States stands to gain an increase of 2.5 million jobs.

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The Army and Air Force announced personnel reductions Thursday that will cut tens of thousands from the military's uniformed and civilian ranks over the next several months. The Army will go from 12 to 10 active-duty divisions and cut thousands more positions from the support ranks for a net reduction of about 10 percent over the next 19 months. Army cuts will fall mostly on Kansas, Colorado and Texas with lesser reductions in California, Hawaii, Louisiana, Maryland and Kentucky.

An Air Force plan cuts 11,700 civilian positions from the work force in the next seven months as the first phase in a reduction of 38,000 civilian positions. As of Sept. 30, the Air Force had 152,747 civilians on its payroll.

Under the long-anticipated Army plan, the 194th Separate Armor Brigade at Fort Knox, Ky., and the 3rd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, will be inactivated in the next seven months.

In the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1995, the Army will close down headquarters and supporting units of the 1st Infantry Division — the famed "Big Red One" — at Fort Riley, Kan., and the 4th Infantry (Mechanized) at Fort Carson, Colo.

One brigade at Fort Carson will also be inactivated with the remaining brigade falling under the command of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. Two brigades remaining at Fort Riley will be aligned with divisions stationed in Germany.

Two Continental Army Headquarters units, one at the Presidio in San Francisco, the other at Fort Meade, Md., will be inactivated with the relatively small number of people working there being reassigned to the two remaining headquarters units in Atlanta and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Army plan also involves shifting of several units in an effort to balance the force between the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operation and to streamline overall operations.

Among other changes, the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will move from Fort Bliss, Texas, to Fort Carson, Colo., and will share the post with the brigade that is to remain there. Two Patriot missile defense batteries, the 108th at Fort Polk, La., and the 31st at Fort Hood, will move to Fort Bliss, which is the Army's Air Defense Center.

In all, the Army plan cuts 45,000 active soldiers and 644 civilian positions and brings the active-duty force down from a current level of 540,000 to 495,000. By comparison, when the downsizing of the Army began in 1989, the force stood at 770,000 active-duty soldiers and 18 active divisions; at the end of 1996 the force will have been cut by 36 percent. But the Army reduction from 12 to 10 divisions is not quite as large as it seems on paper because under the new configuration, each division will consist of a full three brigades. The current 10 divisions include several that have only two active-duty brigades.

Because of the peculiarities of the military, these reductions don't mean that thousands of soldiers will be receiving pink slips. Along with units that are being deactivated will have the opportunity to be reassigned to other units. The reductions in the total Army force are being achieved by a combination of attrition and incentive buyouts. Remaining soldiers in new positions continues despite the reductions.

The Army cuts that were detailed unit-by-unit in a Pentagon briefing Thursday add up to about 18,000. In addition, the Army will be reducing its 74,000-person force in Germany by about 10,000 over the next 19 months.
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Be smart - protect your house while you are on break!

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Fight rages over orphanages

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Two Democratic senators—one an orphan—slammed incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Thursday for his proposal to send children of some poor, teen-age mothers to orphanages rather than give them welfare.

"Your proposal that poor kids be snatched out of their homes simply because their parent or parents are poor is callous and wrongheaded," North Dakota Sens. Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad wrote Gingrich.

"It represents a coldhearted, anti-family retreat to the long-failed past..." Conrad said at a news conference he was orphaned at age 5, when both his parents were killed by a driver who fell asleep at the wheel. He was in the car at the time.

He said he was very fortunate to have had loving grandparents who could take care of him. "But if you look at what is happening across the country, there are millions of loving families who are poor and are on assistance." Conrad said it was wrong to disrupt those family networks unnecessarily.

The welfare reform proposal in the Republican "Contract With America" would deny welfare and housing payments to unwed teen-age mothers, sending the money saved to the states to set up alternative programs, including orphanages.

Dorgan and Conrad said they agreed with the Republicans that something had to be done to discourage children from giving birth to children, and to get rid of incentives that encouraged unwed motherhood.

Conrad suggested that, instead of looking to orphanages as a model from the past, Congress instead look at the settlement houses that helped new immigrants learn the tools they needed to survive at the turn of the century. They also said Congress should continue to vigorously pursue programs to track down parents who do not provide child support.

In recent days, Gingrich has spoken of orphanages as an idea of last resort, implying that they would be used only in cases where parents were unfit or children were abused, for example.

"We say to a 13-year-old drug addict who is pregnant, you know, put your baby in a Dumpster, that's OK, but we're not going to give you a boarding school," he said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But Conrad and Dorgan said the GOP proposal goes much farther.

Survey shows public divided over Gingrich

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Newt Gingrich's early public reviews suggest he is on a path to becoming the most polarizing major figure in American politics, a distinction some Republicans worry could ultimately hurt the party.

In making this point, independent pollsters and some Republicans draw a comparison to President Clinton and data showing that support for policy positions slips when Clinton's name is attached.

But that dynamic is far more likely to affect a president than a speaker of the House, the job Gingrich, R-Ga., will assume Jan. 4. And in any event, the public's questions about Gingrich don't appear to have adversely affected its view of the GOP agenda.

A Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press survey released this week, for example, showed 52 percent supported the Republicans' plans while 28 percent opposed them and 20 percent weren't sure.

Given Gingrich's prominent media profile since the election, it is somewhat surprising that nearly one-third of the public says it has never heard of him. But just five months ago, 65 percent said they knew his name identity is rising rapidly.

In May 1990, by comparison, nearly half of Americans had never heard of Rep. Thomas Foley, who by then had been House Speaker for nearly a year. But of those who had, Foley was rated favorably by 20 percent and unfavorably by just 9 percent. By March 1991, Foley's name recognition has risen substantially, and 41 percent view him favorably while the percentage viewing him unfavorably ticked up to just 10 percent.

In Gingrich's case, the percentage viewing him unfavorably has gone from 12 percent in July to 26 percent in the survey conducted last weekend.

"Gingrich is a lot more partisan than Foley," said GOP pollster Ed Goeas.

Democrats are aggressively trying to muddy Gingrich's image, repeatedly attacking his politics as extreme as well as demanding an ethics investigation of the former law professor who taught a college course he taught. "He is the most dangerous man in America to the Democratic Party," Goeas said.

While optimistic Gingrich will use his formidable political skills to boost his image, even many of his biggest fans are worried about the early polling trends.
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Traci Ingle
Linda Hunter
Marilyn Innis

Nancy Sherwood
Diana Lippert
Deborah Malicki
Maria Vanek

Dale Anch:
Woodstock doesn’t end in love

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

ALBANY
The singing’s over, let the su­
ing begin.
The town that was host to the Woodstock concert is suing the promoters, claiming it was cheated out of thousands of dollars because flimsy security allowed thousands of gate-crashers.
The concert promoters also broke a promise to let the town know by mid-September how many tickets were sold, David Van Benschoten, a lawyer for Saugerties, said Thursday.

Michael Lang, partner in Woodstock Ventures Inc., which promoted the concert with Polygram Diversified Entertain­ment, said the security argument was nonsense.
He said there wouldn't have been as many gate-crashers if the town had allowed ticket sales at the site. Instead, all tickets had to be bought in ad­vance.
“I think it's a bit of an over­reaction,” Lang said of the law­suit.
An estimated 350,000 people — most of whom didn't pay the $135 ticket price — turned out Aug. 13-15 for the concert fea­turing Metallica, Nine Inch Nails, Aerosmith, Bob Dylan, Green Day and others.
Promoters have yet to say ex­actly how many tickets were sold. Lang said it will probably be just over 163,000, but that Polygram has been slow to get information from all ticket outlets.

Saugerties, whose town board voted Wednesday night to sue, is frustrated with the delay, Van Benschoten said.
To get permission to hold the concert, promoters agreed to give Saugerties $5.05 per ticket.

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“The Girls”

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Handel’s MESSIAH

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Friday, Dec. 9
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Washington Hall
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$3 Students
Available at LaFortune Box Office

The Observer/Mike Rum a
Star light, star bright
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VOICES OF FAITH

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Washington Hall Auditorium

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N o n - S t u d e n t s $ 4
P a y a t t h e D o o r!

no advance ticket sales
Progress slow in South Africa

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI

Africa's poor seven months into Mandela's election to a five-year term have not yet seen a marked improvement in their lives. "The trip was designed in part to dampen expectations among the black majority that his government would bring about the fundamental change they want," he told 2,000 people gathered on a soccer field, many of them barefoot children and adults in tattered clothes. "I bring you no good news."

But if there was any unhappiness with Mandela's message, it was not evident Thursday. The country's first black president was welcomed with delirious applause, joyful chanting, dances and drumbeats. The trip was designed in part to dampen expectations among the black majority that his government would bring about the fundamental change they want.

Latest, there have been complaints that government policy under the 76-year-old former political prisoner is skewed too much in favor of whites and that not enough progress has been made to help blacks.

One day after his Cabinet approved a policy paper on a new national housing drive designed to produce 1 million homes, Mandela flew by government helicopter and motorcade to impovirished black communities in Orange Farm, Ivory Park and Soweto.

"Before the election ... I went around telling all our people that we wanted to ensure a better life for everybody in this country. And that better life means the creation of jobs, the means to balance reassurances to whites and the business community of sound financial policies and promises to the black majority that his government would bring about the fundamental change they want."

He promised that next year's budget, now in preparation, would lay down "the foundations for us to carry out all our promises." Speaking in Sotho, Zulu and English, Mandela drew the loudest cheers when he spoke of his problem as president keeping in touch with the people.

"One day they tell us that children will be sent to the United States and the next day they say something else," said Cuban refugee Antonio Giovanni.

"I have brought today none of the things and I will not be able to bring you good news for next year and in the year after," he said.

The United States has granted visas to some Cuban families being held in the camps, but said others in the camps weren't automatically entitled to entry.

About 8,500 refugees who fled Cuba this summer were taken to four camps in the Panama Canal Zone after President Clinton ordered U.S. warships to intercept their boats at sea.

The American troops did not fire their weapons during the violence at two of the four camps, said military spokeswoman Melanie Reeder.

"The refugees, held in jungle camps near the Panama Canal, damaged 12 military vehicles when they broke through a barbed-wire fence encircling their camp. Several refugees escaped.

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Ministry Offices

First Meeting: 
Rally Day 
January 21, 1995

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The Observer is now accepting applications
Assistant Accent Editor
Those interested please submit one page personal statement to 
Mary Good, 3rd floor LaFortune. Any questions call Mary at 631-4540 or 284-4346.

Cuban refugees riot, injuring U.S. soldiers

By JUAN ZAMORANO

PANAMA CITY

About 1,000 Cuban refugees, angry at the slow pace of finding them permanent homes, threw stones at U.S. soldiers Thursday, injuring about 60 of them. An unknown number of Cubans also were injured.

The violence came as 119 refugees were flown to Spain or Miami. Those refugees apparently had not been involved in the melee.

A U.S. military communique said the fighting was caused by "the erroneous perception that transferring people to other countries was being deliberately delayed."

They have said they were discontented with the pace of efforts to find them a permanent home.

She said camp commanders were meeting with Cubans in an attempt to defuse the situation.

U.S. forces tightened security by posting guards around the Empire Range Camp Complex about 12 miles west of Panama City. U.S. Army helicopters hovered overhead as troops set up roadblocks and searched for escapees.

The violence began when 72 refugees were flown to Spain or Miami. Those refugees apparently had not been involved in the melee.

She said preference was given to refugees with relatives in Spain, women alone in the camps, married couples with small children, and people capable of finding work in Spain.
By WILL LESTER

Argentina's president, Carlos Menem, said Orlando Menes, a 67-year-old retired furniture dealer, will accomplish much, small talk.

Dominio Park, a shady square of Little Havana where the older Cuban men drift down to click their dominos, deal cards and make small talk.

But moving from the colorful wall mural prepared for the Summit of Americas is the only one who matters to these Cuban exiles — Fidel Castro.

The communist leader wasn't invited to the summit — he is the only leader in the hemisphere excluded — but that's not enough for the exiles. They want him out of power, and not enough for the exiles. They want the leaders to address the issue.

Miami's huge exile community has little confidence the summit will accomplish much, said Orlando Menem, a 67-year-old retired furniture dealer born in Cuba. "They come here, they eat good food, they talk, blah, blah, blah."

"Of all these people here, only that one will talk about Castro," Menem said mentioning toward the painted image of Argentina's president, Carlos Menem has pledged to force Castro's leadership of Cuba, a divisive issue in Latin America, onto the agenda.

On Thursday, Menem addressed Cuban exiles in Coral Gables, challenging Castro to "open the gates of freedom" and pledging to lobby for summit action on Cuba.

Waving hundreds of Cuban flags, the crowd cheered Menem and yelled "Viva Argentina! Viva Menem! Viva Cuba Libre!"

However, most of the leaders want trade and economic development to dominate this weekend's first hemispheric summit since 1967.

Miami leaders have the task of providing an appealing venue for the summit while allowing the dominant Cuban exile community — and any other protesters — their rights to free speech. Duke County's 564,000 Cuban residents are the county's largest ethnic group.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Friday, December 9, 1994

Fundamentalists violate rights

By ANWAR FARUQI
Associated Press

GOVERNMENTS battling Muslim fundamentalists commonly practice arbitrary arrests and torture, and are the worst violators of human rights in the Middle East, a rights group said Thursday.

Israel, Egypt, Algeria and Saudi Arabia were singled out for the worst abuses, according to the New York-based group Human Rights Watch.

In their showdown with Muslim fundamentalists fighting to overthrow the government, the Egyptian "security apparatus committed abuses with impunity," the group's annual report on the Middle East said.

It accused the Egyptian government of resorting to "extra-judicial executions" in some cases, detaining lawyers and journalists, and dispersing peaceful protests "forcibly, and sometimes violently."

The group said that in Algeria, citizens were often caught in the war between Muslim militants and the government. Estimates of the number of people killed between 1992 and September 1994 ranged from 4,000 to 30,000, it said.

"In 1994, Saudi Arabia witnessed the largest roundup in recent history of opposition activists and a new low in the dismal human rights record of the kingdom," the report said.

"Arbitrary arrest, detention without trial and ill-treatment of prisoners remained the norm during the year, especially for those accused of political offenses," the group said. In the Israeli-occupied territories, the group said abuse was systematic, but "the level of certain abuses, including killings by the security forces, declined compared to previous years."

However, many Palestinian prisoners "were subject to torture or ill-treatment at the hands of their interrogators. They underwent some combinations of beatings, shackling, confinement for prolonged periods in painful positions, hooding, sleep deprivation, denial of access to a toilet, and other forms of humiliation," the group said.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE TOWNHOMES

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Prophets speak for goodwill

As the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community comes together to celebrate Peace on Earth through the promotion of Dr. Independence of an enduring kind, Prophets speak for goodwill in unity and peace for the greater good of all. As a Bartlebi-Giannetti and President of Yale University (1978-86), "There is no growth of the moral and material good of the world until the sole, ultimate goal of learning is the promotion of one's goodness, the ultimate goal of learning.

Dorothy Day (1897-1980), founder of Catholic Worker House which across the country opens its doors to shelter, feed, and clothe all people in need. Those who have gone before us like Dorothy Day, Martin Luther King Jr., Cesar Chavez and Mahatma Gandhi say: "We are the people, the workers across the nation, never tired of moving with dignity and discipline, using the weapons of love." Cesar Chavez, organizer of farm workers across the country, never tired of speaking for the poor and giving of the power of love.

To be spiritual leaders, we must take heart Pope John Paul II's words on Social Concerns—"One of the greatest injustices in the contemporary world consists precisely of this: that the ones who possess much are relatively few and those who possess almost nothing are many."

As we prepare for the coming of Christ in our heart and our homes, we remember the words of Dr. King in his "A Christian Sermon on Peace: "If there is to be peace on earth and goodwill toward men, we must finally believe in the ultimate moral of the universe and believe that all reality hinges on moral foundations. Something must rest estimed as of evil or once even stand in the Christmas season and think of the Easter season simultaneously, for the two go together. Christ came to show us the way."
**OVERPOPULATION**

**Kelly’s soul commentary on the target**

**SAFETY TIPS FROM HPC**

**DISPELLING MYTHS**

**Dahmer’s injustice threatens everyone**

**VIEWPOINT**

**Guide: Facts wrong**

**SAFETY COMMITTEE  HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL**

**DEAR EDITOR:**

Can one prove overpopulation to be a myth? Here is one approach. Start with the empirical situation: consider the present size of the world population and the historical depiction of population change. In the mid-1900s over 2 billion humans inhabited the earth; in 1994 there are over 5 billion. The change pattern is reflected in an exponential growth curve that illustrates the following: the first billion was reached ca. 1800; the second billion was reached ca. 1960; the third billion was reached ca. 1974; the fourth billion was reached ca. 1987; the fifth billion was reached ca. 1994. At current rates of growth, there will be about 7 billion in 2000. This means that when today’s college students are in their twenties, and 8 billion in the 1960s. The rapid exponential growth of population and the rapid rate of growth have brought the earth’s population to the brink of weight limits: ecological systems have saturation points or carrying capacities. These limits have been reached, are followed by popu-
Harmony inconsistent with 'American Dream'

Dear Editor:

I'd like to respond to Dec. 6 letter titled, "Let's go to that night division full of diversity conquered," submitted by Shantak Ramachandran and Celina France of "Peace House.

Writing in bizarre prose, Ramachandran and France focused on a certain ideological abstraction called "world harmony." The two subjects sought to impose their ideals of "peace, honesty, brotherhood, selfless personal-nothing and inclusiveness" by slamming the system of capitalism.

Deep in the recesses of the vacuous liberal mind is this unyielding animosity for capitalism. Yet it is capitalism which inspires people to do great things with their lives. America is the land of opportunity as any successful person like Clarence Thomas, Michael Jordan or Bill Gates will tell you. Yet Ramachandran and France have condemned this great economic system as an anachronism. The reason is not a product of my white male ignorance and a closed-minded-ness, but apparently stems from my failure to be as entirely as these two are. Perhaps I am an achiever in our capitalist society because I want to accomplish something in addition to interpersonal harmony. I must endeavor to be productive with my intellect, for without a sense of integrity and peace within myself I can be of no use to others. To exist solely in a sappy state of emotion—to feel, and not to think, as is the standard liberal modus operandi—is to lay to waste the mind that God gave us.

Unfortunately for Ramachandran and France, capitalism is one of our sacred values. When our two constituents suggest that we sacrifice who each of us is as a person to some pathetic notion of harmony, they are asking us to relinquish those things that God has given us which made us individuals. They are asking us to denounce whatever it is that makes each of us special. As people living in America, we should all loose the thought of uniformity. It is the ever-navigating charge of a socialist view.

Remember that at the end of our lives it will be God, not a bunch of utopian liberals, who determines much more than harmony and we sowed during our lives.

JASON MAIER
Off-Campus Senior

---

Poor Shakespeare! Remembered!

About the worst thing a theater company can do with a famous work is to fail to imagine it to be innovative, for instance, by setting it to music or on another planet or in the Wild West. But there's something even worse than to fail in an attempt at innovation, and that's to fail without attempting innovation.

In December, 1969, the Notre Dame/St. Mary's Theater department came up with an innovation all right: Mixing classic tragedy with unintended comedy to create a tragi-comedy. A straightforward, traditional production of "Romeo and Juliet" was being performed. The set was much, much better, but, the theater department had been setting a project higher. And what was worse for a little sawing of the air and bad English accents. But then things began to fall apart—literally—during the balcony scene opening night.

The main set was a pair of towers, separated by an arch on a walkway in the top and set on a wide platform with the stage steps down to the stage. It was constructed from chicken wire covered with industrial, spray-on plastic foam and painted to look like stone. At the beginning of scenes, blue sky could be seen through the arch and flags flew from the balconies. For the party scene, a red curtain was drawn behind the arch, and musicians played Stardust on a piano. At the balcony scene, a dark curtain was drawn across the arch, bushes were placed on the darkened stage and a stormy sky peered through the balcony.

Romeo came in and declined to awhile, working his way to the stage's left balcony. "Will," Romeo's sister, Juliet was about to appear. In the darkness, you could see the maiden step out of the tower onto that balcony. At any rate, it was the crest of a hill the telescopic opening night. This kindly scribed, "the cast seemed to rally, and Saturday night "hit a high level of practiced, well-honed mediocrity." When I do these nostalgic looks at the past, I frequently phone some of the principles, to gain the thrill of their memories of the event. This time, I thought better of it. No one who saw the production would ever forget it, but I imagine those who performed it would like it.

Pete Peterson, '71, is Readership Services Manager at the Press-Republican in Plattsburgh, N.Y.
Santa is real!

By PATTI CARSON

The Observer/ Brandon Candura

Let's face it. Most of us are at that age now when we doubt a lot of things. As a matter of fact, we are taught to do this by parents the first time they try to find the weak spots in every argument.

It is some of us got carried away, especially when it comes to Santa Claus. In my opinion, one is that should not be refuted: Let the man live. Let's not be so cynical.

It wasn't until I listened to a person in my communications class that I began to think about this. (Affirming first and foremost that Jesus is the reason for the season, let's move on to heart of the commercialized Christmas.) In her speech, Sophomore Allison Meagher tried to persuade her audience that Santa Claus does exist and to celebrate her. She made some very good points.

She said, "Come on. Even animals, who really have no capacity to think rationally, believe in and love Santa. Take Rudolph for instance. He even works for the guy, and he seems to have a pretty good time doing it. So Santa must exist.

Furthermore, who would end the parade on Thanksgiving if there wasn't Santa? Hopefully not Barney. Could you imagine kids lining up to sit on Barney's lap during the Christmas season? Stuff it enough already. Could you imagine hearing "I love you." That makes Christmas as good as can be instead of the good old "Ho, ho, ho. Merry Christmas." Santa does it much better. What a class act.

Meagher read an altered version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas, pointing out that, if there really was no Santa, the holiday would not be as much fun. It read something like this:

"Twas the night before Christmas, parents pointing out that, if there really was no Santa, the holiday would not be as much fun. It read something like this:

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, the kids were all running around and even the parents were so. The stockings were hung in disarray. Who cares? There would be no one to fill them on.

How depressing Christmas would be without Santa. There would be few good Christmas cartoons or movies. Who else would appear on Coca-Cola cans during the holiday season? Clinton?

And how else could parents threaten their children to behaving during the holiday season besides saying "Santa is watching. He's making his list and checking it twice." How else could parents get their kids to go to bed so early on Christmas Eve?

All of our traditional carols would be changed. Lyrics might possibly be altered, replacing "Baby That-A-Way" by "Baby That-A-Way" because their body never worked after that. Christmas past wound up before their time. The flowers seemed to quake in sympathy from the grand parents. The hidden clothes became one of a kind statue that he made. The snow plows," and "I Saw Mommy wearing gold shoes, a cute little baby outfit, and best of all, white shining white, wanting wearing. Needless to say, "Baby That-A-Way" took that long walk to the closet sometime shortly thereafter.

Then there was the Christmas when I was about seven, I received, among other less memory gifts, a brown cor-duroy blazer. I remember crying and begging not to wear that hideous thing to my grandmother's house. (Tricia had received a fur coat. I remember my mother's admonishing look as she flashed me that "Don't ruin Christmas." By the time we arrived at my grandmother's house, my face was completely swollen from crying and both my parents were disappointed with my ploy for sympathy from the grandparents. The blazer made it to the closet that same day.

While looking for a table cloth this Thanksgiving, I ran across (that infernal box) the blue dress that I bought the day I got it. As I peeled into the mirror, bumped over, squeezing into that wretched blazer, I realized that once a gift makes its way into the closet, it is never meant to escape.

Now folded in that linen closet sit all the gifts of Christmas past worth keeping. Gifts that I could not live without, and gifts that I never wanted along with the same types of gifts my parents and brothers received. There's an electric guitar that my little brother and I needed about eight years ago. We take it out to look at and strum from time to time, but neither of us can play. There's a dad's picture of dotts where you're supposed to find a picture. My brothers claimed to see trees, sunshine, skyscrapers, dinosaurs, ... all I saw were dogs. There's the indescribable 20-year-old Tonka truck, countless pieces of Legos and action figures clustered with their doll heads and body parts. All have made their way into the closet of no return. Some take longer than others to arrive there, but all are destined to stay forever in that wretched broken or altogether undesirable states.

My brothers and I can't bring ourselves to throw these worthless toys pieces and action figures out. Because they're not worthless. In that closet lies a gold mine of the spirit of giving. Year after year, I like to give a writer a thought of the closet of fallen gifts.

In my dream all of the toys were repaired. The hidden clothes became our most prized, "Baby That-A-Way" had her body back. We could strum that guitar better than Prince, and our grand-children still found that Tonka truck amusing.

When I awoke the next morning, the Christmas sweater from my new bear was under the bed, teddy shivering in the cold reminiscent of "Baby That-A-Way", and the poinsettias seemed to wilt. Determined not to let those gifts end up like the others, I watered the plant and replaced the bear's little sweater. I'll leave it to that these gifts don't make it into the closet soon before their time.
Traditionally, insults come in whispers. They pass from person to person like a dirty joke, told in a soft voice and in a private place. They fall like a soft rain, the real storm only breaking when the words have built over time. Never all at once.

But not in this case. Not for this class.

The majority of the 24 men who came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1991 as freshmen, have spent their college days hearing the same words they heard as high school seniors, when on February 6, 1991
IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .

Irish offense needs air under its wings

By MIKE NORBUT

The Notre Dame offense shouldn't hope to compete with the mighty trio from Colorado. They should just try to keep up.

While Kordell Stewart, Rashan Salaam, and Michael Westbrook will be strutting their stuff for all to see on January 2, the Irish will be methodically plodding along, mixing a lot of run with a pass here and there.

The fireworks that Colorado's offense creates will probably make Notre Dame's efforts on the field look like a small side show.

But the bright lights and big plays could all be for naught. Because if the Irish offense plays half as well as the Buffaloes', they should have a chance to win.

"I think this will be a good yardstick for us," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "I think we can play with them, I really do. I think our players will approach this game with a positive attitude and with seriousness."

The Buffaloes didn't go 10-1 this year because they're lucky. They did because they're good.

But that quality is slightly off-balanced. It's tilted a bit towards the offensive side of the ball. That's not to say that the Colorado defense is poor. But it can be beaten.

No, 1 Nebraska proved it on October 29. The Cornhuskers were able to stop the potent Buff attack and hold them to only seven points. But, more importantly, they scored 24 to make the game look somewhat lopsided.

If Notre Dame's offense is to emulate this performance, the pressure will be on quarterback Ron Powlus. The sophomore has had a year of experience. January 2 will serve as a final exam of sorts.

"I think (Ron) Powlus will be a lot better by then," Holtz continued. "Unfortunately, we aren't going to get many injured players back, and we aren't going to be able to add any more until then.

Two of those injuries are very important to Powlus. Center Mark Zatavaske (sprained neck) and guard Jeremy Akers (dislocated shoulder) will not be available for the game.

In their place, junior Dusky Zinger will be at center, while Steve Mistick will take over at left guard. Ryan Leal will be the other guard, while sophomores Mike Doughty and Chris Clewenger will be the tackles.

They will be facing a strong Colorado front seven, led by linebackers Ted Johnson and Matt Kincannon. Linebackers Greg Jones and Mike Phillips are the team sack leaders with 6.5 and 4.5 on the season.

And their pressure has opened the door for losses, while fellow trench warrior Darius Holland three sacks and eight tackles for losses.

If there's anything that can save Colorado from the lethal Powlus-to-Mayes combination, it's Notre Dame. A sweet end to this season, even before the bowl game, tipped a bit towards the offensive side of the ball.

And if there's anything that can save Colorado from the lethal Powlus-to-Mayes combination, it's Notre Dame. A sweet end to this season, even before the bowl game.

Defensive Line 3

Much maligned throughout the season, Oliver Gibson and Paul Grasmanis have had strong showings week after week.

Linebackers 4

The strongest unit on the Irish defense, but one that can't afford to miss tackles against Colorado.

Secondary 2

With the loss of Bobby Taylor, the secondary may have problems matching Michael Westbrook. Lots of problems.

Special Teams 2

Notre Dame boasts punters that can punt and kickers that can't. The coaching staff must be proud.

Coaching 4

Lou Holtz has more than a month to prepare for this one, but the odds may be a bit overwhelming.

—MIKE NORBUT

Defensive tackle Shannon Clavelle has four sacks and ten tackles for losses this year for the Buffaloes.

RATING THE IRISH

Quarterback 4

Two strong games against Air Force and USC have made Ron Powlus a better quarterback. Decisions still need to be made quicker, though.

Running Back 4

Seeing Lee Becton and Ray Zelers back together in the Irish backfield is something that any Notre Dame fan loves and any opponent hates to see.

Wide Receiver 4

Granted, Derrick Mayes is the only proven quality receiver that the Irish can boast, but he's just so good. No one can cover him.

Offensive Line 3

Drastic improvements were made against Air Force and USC. But oh, to have just a tiny bit of consistency week to week. Who's going to start and which will actually play come January 2?
Buffaloes boast a Great Triumvirate

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1984, it was converse sneakers. You know, Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, and Isaiah Thomas. The theme for the ads were "choose your weapon." In 1994, it is the Colorado offense. You know Rashaan Salaam, Kordell Stewart, and Michael Westbrook. For departing coach Bill McCartney, the theme is the same - choose your weapon.

"Colorado very well may have the Heisman Trophy winner in Rashaan Salaam," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz noted. "Kordell Stewart is a great quarterback and Michael Westbrook is a fine receiver."

Obviously, Holtz and his Irish know what they are up against. You stop Salaam, then Stewart and Westbrook will burn you. Shut down the passing attack, and Rashaan will run roughshod.

At least that is how the argument looks on paper. The problem for Notre Dame - it is a pretty convincing one. Salaam, a 6-foot-1, 210-lb tailback, is slightly bigger than Lee Becton of the Irish, yet still possesses better speed. That has translated into over 2,000 yards and 24 touchdowns this season. With the possible exception of FSU's Warrick Dunn, the Irish have not faced a back this season who even approximates the combination of talent and tenacity that the CU's star junior does.

Joining Salaam in the Buffalo backfield is quarterback Stewart. The 6-foot-3, 210-lb senior struck stardom earlier this season with his Doug Flutie-like last-gasp bomb to Westbrook to nip Michigan, but that is not even close to all he has done.

Completing over 62% of his passes, the three-year starter from Marrero, La., threw for over 2,000 yards for McCartney's now well-balanced offense. Quite possibly just as athletic as ex-FSU quarterback and current New York Knick Charlie Ward, Stewart is just as dangerous on foot as he is with his arm.

Evolving favorable comparisons to former CU signal-caller Darian Hagan, Stewart rushed for more yards this year (818) than Notre Dame leading carrier (Randy Kinder with 735). So, maybe a Notre Dame defense has seen an edition is nowhere near as talented and will take the field with their one true playmaker, the suspended Bobby Taylor.

So, what, if anything, can Holtz and defensive coordinator Bob Davie do to slow down the running (and passing) Buffaloes? Well, if the past two games are any indication, the answer will likely involve a lot of blitzing.

Against FSU and USC, the Irish knew they were up against teams with both a ground and aerial attack, so they resorted to the blitz.

When asked after the game in Orlando was the blitz designed to stop the run or the pass, he shot back, "Both." It didn't stop the run against FSU, but Tailback U. was unable to get the chains moving on the ground. That is type of effort the Irish will need on January 2nd.

Without Taylor, an impact player must step up. In recent games, Jeremy Sample has shown that knack. In Tempe, those like Lyron Cobbins and Bert Berry, who have yet to really show all they have to offer, must be accounted for. If not, it may be a long day in the sun for the Irish.

Quarterback 5
Kordell Stewart can beat you by throwing or by running with the football. But make no mistake, he will beat you.

Running Back 5
Rashaan Salaam is the frontrunner for the Heisman Trophy this year, and is by far the best the Irish will see this year. The problem is, with his speed and balance, Notre Dame might not see him all game, either.

Wide Receiver 5
Michael Westbrook proved that he can be the ball no matter where it is on the field with his catch against Michigan. And he has a very capable counterpart in Christian Fauria.

Offensive Line 4
Stewart and Salaam could not have had such terrific seasons without a terrific offensive line, but this unit is susceptible to a decent pass rush.

Defensive Line 5
Shannon Clavelle and Darius Holland have combined for eight sacks and almost 20 tackles for losses this year.

Linebackers 4
Ted Johnson and Matt Russel are the two leading tacklers for Colorado. This unit is tough against the run.

Secondary 4
Steve Rosga heads up an experienced unit, but it is a weak link for the Buffalo defense.

Special Teams 3
Andy Mitchell is a decent punter and Neil Voskeritchian is deadly inside. 40 yards. Each unit is solid, not terrific.

Coaching 5
Bill McCartney will be coaching his final game as the Buffaloes head coach. He has the talent to destroy Notre Dame, and his players will have the emotion to do it.

Photo courtesy of Colorado University
Quarterback Kordell Stewart was a preseason candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

Player to watch...Rashaan Salaam
The Sports Illustrated cover jinx. No one knows why or how it happens, but it does. If you own the cover, that's it. Something had to happen to you. Inexorable, yet real reality. Just ask Steve McNair.

If you remember, SI wanted in "Hand him the Heisman," earlier on this fall. Well, "Air" had a tough time with the handoff and fumbled. Out of nowhere (actually Boulder, CO, but close enough) came Colorado's Rashaan Salaam, who picked it up and has been "off to the races" ever since. Odds are, tomorrow, Mr. Salaam will cross the goalline at the Downtown Athletic Club with the Heisman Trophy tucked tightly under his arm.

Does he deserve it? A quick look at the stat book would have little doubt that the answer is a resounding yes. The only question is where should you look.

An appropriate point of departure would be the yardage column. The San Diego native covered 2455 yards in his eleven games. Not 1000. Not 1500. Over 2000 yards. If he would have played in more than just six fourth quarters, he would have rushed for more yards than the entire Notre Dame rushing attack (2372). Not too shabby. In the history of Division IA football, just three players, Barry Sanders, Marcus Allen, and Mike Rozier have rushed for 2,000 yards. For all you not up on your Heisman trivia, let him note that all three struck the famous pose. This year should be no different. If yards aren't enough to convince you, take a gander at his TD column. 24 times he has done it. The Irish defense allowed Hagan to complete just 8 of 26 passes for a mere 94 yards.

What's more, the Colorado club. But that was a defense with the likes of Chris Zorich and Todd Lyght. This year's edition is nowhere near as talented and will take the field with their one true playmaker, the suspended Bobby Taylor.

So, what, if anything, can Holtz and defensive coordinator Bob Davie do to slow down the running (and passing) Buffaloes? Well, if the past two games are any indication, the answer will likely involve a lot of blitzing.

Against USC, the Irish knew they were up against teams with both a ground and aerial attack, so they resorted to the blitz.

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Photo courtesy of Colorado University

【RATING THE BUFFALOES】

Colorado could be the second best team in the nation, considering the only loss was to No. 1 Nebraska. The might not take kindly to the Irish.
### The Stats

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<th>TEAM</th>
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### The Strategist

**Bill McCartney**

13th season at Colorado
Career Record at Air Force: 92-55-5
Against Notre Dame: 1-3

Highlights: Coached the Buffs to a National Championship in 1990 after finishing the season with an 11-1-1 record. Won three straight Big Eight titles between 1989-1991.

### The Series

**Colorado**

Last game: 1991 Orange Bowl was called back because of a clipping penalty, giving the Buffs the win and National Title.

### The Starters

**Colorado**

WR: 21-Rae Carruth, 5-9, 180, SD 2-

TE: 98-Christian Fauna, 6-4, 235, SR 4-

LB: 10-Kordell Stewart, 6-3, 210, SR 9-

DB: 26-Randy Crenshaw, 6-0, 185, SO 5-

CB: 61-Mike Brown, 6-3, 205, SR 6-

**Notre Dame**

WR: 14-Chris Zorich, 6-4, 210, SO 7-

TE: 82-Tony Berti, 6-6, 280, SR 1-

LB: 27-Dale Hackett, 6-3, 210, FR 2-

DB: 28-Mike Money, 6-0, 190, FR 3-

CB: 31-Jimbo McElroy, 6-1, 200, SR 4-

**Other Key Players**

- **Offense**
  - QB: 12-Elton Davis, 5-9, 185, FR
  - RB: 22-Calvin Holmes, 5-11, 205, FR
  - WR: 81-Mike Brown, 6-3, 205, SR

- **Defense**
  - DE: 11-Donnell Leomiti, 6-0, 205, JR
  - LB: 16-Matt Russell, 6-2, 235, SO
  - DB: 31-Jimbo McElroy, 6-1, 200, SR

### The Schedule

**Colorado**

Sept. 3: N.E. Louisiana 40-13
Sept. 17: Wyoming 55-17
Sept. 24: Utah 27-26
Oct. 1: at Texas 34-21
Oct. 8: at Missouri 36-20
Oct. 15: at Nebraska 24-16
Oct. 22: Kansas State 35-21
Nov. 25: Nebraska 27-24
Nov. 12: at Kansas 51-26
Nov. 19: Iowa State 41-20

**Notre Dame**

Sept. 2: vs. Michigan 4-4 (OT) 13-13
Sept. 29: vs. South Carolina 35-21
Oct. 6: vs. Temple 21-14
Oct. 13: vs. Boston College 13-10
Oct. 20: vs. Boston College 13-10
Oct. 27: vs. South Carolina 0-0
Nov. 10: vs. Temple 21-14
Nov. 17: vs. South Carolina 0-0
Nov. 24: vs. Notre Dame 24-16
Nov. 30: vs. Boston College 13-10
Dec. 1: vs. Temple 21-14
Dec. 8: vs. South Carolina 0-0

**Records**

ND leads 3-1
Last ND win 21-6, 1990
Last Colorado win 10-9, 1991
Streak 1 by CU
At Notre Dame Stadium: Colorado leads 1-0
At Neutral Sites: Tied 1-1
FIGHTING IRISH

THE STATS

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TEAM STATS

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PASSING

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KICKOFF RETURNS

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THE SCHEDULE

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THE STRATEGIST

LOU HOLTZ

Ninth season at Notre Dame
Career Record at ND: 83-23-2
Against Colorado: 1-1
Seniors
continued from page 1

they signed on to play for the Irish and were told, "You're not worthy," Sample said. Jeremy Sample heard it the day after he signed. Sitting as his home near Chicago reading USA Today and the Chicago Tribune, seeing the quotes that said his class was unlike any other Irish coach Lou Holtz had brought in. He looked for the names of his future teammates among the list of All-Americans but found few.

"The illegitimate class, that's what they called us," Sample said.
The class was not full of promise but full of promises. Players like Sample hoping to silence the critics and make their mark. To put an end to the question, were we worthy? And as that group of seniors prepares to face Colorado (10-1) in the Fiesta Bowl the question still rises and sets like the sun on an Arizona desert.

The numbers. The numbers. They hope you will not judge solely on the numbers. Of the 24 men who came in as freshman in 1991, 22 remain on campus. Linebackers Eric Kuechenberg and Tyler Young transferred after the 1991 and 1992 season. Of those that stayed, nine are starters and 16 will graduate with a varsity letter. By comparison, there were eighteen starters and 21 monogram winners in the class of 1990.
The most devastating of numbers: Last year 11-1. This year 6-4-1. Of those that stayed, the top-20 recruiting groups by the national powder following a 1990 season which produced the most devastating of numbers: Last year 11-1. This year 6-4-1.

Colorado (10-1) in the Fiesta Bowl the senior group of seniors prepares to face Colorado (10-1) in the Fiesta Bowl. The most devastating of numbers: Last year 11-1. This year 6-4-1.

...were we worthy? And as that group of seniors prepares to face Colorado (10-1) in the Fiesta Bowl the question still rises and sets like the sun on an Arizona desert.

The monogram winners in the class of 1990. Were they the most about the amount of talent brought in by Holtz and company following a 1990 season which ended with a 10-9 loss to Colorado in the Orange Bowl. The group came in without much fanfare and will undoubtedly leave the same way. None are projected first-round picks according to Mel Kiper Jr.'s Draft Placements. In the past two years, seven Notre Dame players have been selected in the opening round, the most of any school in the country.

Only one senior, linebacker Justin Riney's neck forced him to retire. The three career-ending injuries, two transfers and Paul Failla's decision to transfer Colorado (10-1) in the Fiesta Bowl. The most devastating of numbers: Last year 11-1. This year 6-4-1.

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Dazzling Derrick

The junior proved game in and game out why he is the Observer Player of the Year

Derrick Mayes walks funny. His knees curve inward, almost rubbing together with each step, and his toes point outward at opposite angles. It's an unusual stride that belies his acute athleticism.

When that stride turns into a sprint, and all of a sudden he's on the other side of some unfortunate cornerback, Mayes' ability is immediately evident. But his legs are not what separate him from the middle of the pack. Every major college wide receiver worth a pair of footballs can run. It's those hands. Bare or wrapped in a pair of Neumann gloves, Mayes' fingers always seem so cling to any football thrown in his direction.

"He's incredible. You know every time you throw it that he's got a chance to get it," Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus said. "He makes it so easy from my end, and so much fun." Mayes caught at least one pass in every game and snared more touchdown passes in a single season (11) than any other player in Notre Dame history. It was that steady and often spectacular play that made Mayes the obvious choice for the 1994 Observer Player of the Year award.

Watching Mayes make a tough catch is a study in acrobatics. He leaps and twists and flips, somehow bringing the ball back to earth with him.

He did it last year against Boston College, igniting the late drive that gave the Irish their short-lived lead with an impossible diving, twisting grab.

He did it again this year against Michigan, rising to snatch a Powlus pass in the back of the endzone, giving Notre Dame another late lead it would watch slip away.

And he does it in practice every day. "It's not all that impressive to us anymore," Powlus said. "We see him do it all the time."

Even when the Irish are supposed to be taking it easy, Mayes does it, embarrassing his limbs and frightening his coaches.

"On Mondays and Thursdays (during the regular season) we practice without pads and I mentioned to (offensive coordinator) Dave Roberts that it was important that we keep Derrick from diving for balls," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "He's always diving all over the field, slipping and sliding on his knees. He just loves the game."

That love bore the dedication that has made Mayes one of the best ever to run the Irish offense. His teammates have named him this year's Most Valuable Player. And his statistics are without peer, considering Notre Dame's ground-oriented offense.

"There's never been a receiver with statistics like that," Mayes said.

But he always managed to get open, and always made the catch, regardless of how impossible it seemed. Well, almost always.

"Derrick Mayes catching touchdown passes isn't news, but dropping a pass over the middle is," Holtz said. "That's something I've never seen before."

Wide open in the middle of an Air Force zone, Mayes dropped a pass Powlus put right in his gut. Gasps of surprise came from the crowd that had witnessed Mayes' most impressive performance of the season to that point with eight catches and two touchdowns against the Falcons.

The latter scoring catch made him the all-time single-season leader at Notre Dame. But he couldn't catch the simplest of passes.

"I was thinking about another record (three touchdown catches in a single game)," Mayes admitted. "I just lost my concentration."

But it didn't matter. The game was over and his coronation already complete, a made-for-television crowning.

NBC sideline reporter John Dockery promised to deliver the football from Mayes' record-breaking touchdown catch to his parents, seated somewhere near the top of Notre Dame Stadium.

When he crossed the goal line, Dockery was waiting and Mayes handed him the ball and stripped off his gloves, memorabilia of his greatest moment.

"It was a really special moment, I'm glad (my parents) could be there to share it," Mayes said.

But now that he has done something no other receiver in Irish history could do, now that he has carved a niche for himself as arguably the best receiver ever to wear blue and gold, what challenge remains for Mayes at this level?

His teammates have named him this year's Most Valuable Player. And his statistics are without peer. Considering Notre Dame's ground-oriented offense.

Mayes has long been considered a candidate to leave school a year early to seek new challenges in the NFL. It's a decision he must make soon and Notre Dame fans have their fingers crossed that he'll choose to stay in South Bend.

"I think about pro ball, but I want to get a ring," Mayes said earlier this season. "That's all I'm concentrating on right now—being No. 1."

Come April, he may be concentrating on being No. 1 draft pick. If not, he'll likely find himself filling this space again next season.

By Jason Kelly
The bottom line is: Like it or not, we’re destined for the desert.

It doesn’t matter. Just don’t matter. Argue all you want. The front-runners are beside themselves with venom. “How can we be going to a bowl like the Fiesta Bowl,” they scream. “We’re terrible. Let B.C.C. go. Let USC go. Let Sam Houston Institute of Technology go for all I care. We don’t belong.”

They see four losses and visions of Prairie View A&M come dancing into their heads. If we’re not undefeated, we’re unworthy.

“Colorado is gonna crush us. We have less of what Notre Dame has,” they say. “We’re unworthy.”

But it’s not just Dick Rosenthal and Father Beauchamp that spend thier days and nights dream of little dollars signs, the Fiesta Bowl brass also knows the bottom line is where it’s at. The Fightin’ Irish mean ratings, which means bucks. You’ve heard it before, you’ll hear it again. You either love Notre Dame or hate them. It’s really pretty elementary.

If you love the Irish, you will watch with all your optimism that the ghost of Jerome Bettis will return, maybe in the form of Ray Zellars, and once again, what tho’ the odds be great or small, old Notre Dame will win over all.

If you’re a Holtz-hater, you’ll be tuned into NBC to see the boys in blue and gold get what they deserve - a good, old fashioned butt-whoppin’ (most effective when said with a deep Alabama drawl).”

Either way, a decent amount of those football-watching Americans will tune in. If we’re on, those who prefer to spend their New Year’s Day, or as is the case this season, their New Year’s Second Day, stuck in front of the TV under a mountainous pile of Doritos (or for the more diet-conscious, Fat Free Rold Gold Pretzels) and six-packs of Coors, will watch. Things happen for a reason. So far, the Irish are two for two in these types of games. In both the aforementioned Sugar Bowl and the ‘93 Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame was courted despite the existence of supposedly better teams. But, as luck would have it, we won both. Still, it doesn’t matter. It just don’t matter. So let’s all just drop the Great Debate. Accept it. As Lionel Richie once said, it’s Fiesta, forever.

Come on and sing along.

Tim Sherman
Assistant Sports Editor

CONGRATULATIONS ON MAKING IT TO THE FIESTA BOWL!

Papa Predicts:
Notre Dame
Colorado 27
16

Open Late for Finals!
Wednesday, Dec 14-Monday, Dec 19:
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Holiday Hours in effect from 12/19 to 1/14

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Editor: George Dohrmann
Managing Editor: Jason Kelly
Associate Editor: Mike Norbut
Contributors: Tim Sherman, Andy Cabiness
Graphic Design: Chris Mullins
Dancing of students brings The Nutcracker to life

By LAURA SMITH
Accent Writer

With finals quickly approaching, many students are cramming day and night for the upcoming tests. Imagine taking out several hours every day, right before students are cramming day and night for finals.

Maryann Schwoyer, Angie Horvath, and Eileen Sullivan are doing just that. It is a good thing they are doing something they love.

Schwoyer, Horvath, and Sullivan are full company members of the Southold Dance Theater located in South Bend. This weekend, Southold Dance Theater is presenting The Nutcracker Ballet in O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s. The Nutcracker is a ballet in two acts with music by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky and original choreography by Ivanov. The traditional Christmas ballet is about a young girl, Clara, who receives a toy nutcracker from her Uncle Drosselmeyer. In her dreams the nutcracker comes to life and takes Clara to the Land of Snow and the Kingdom of Sweets. Christa Grous, Saint Mary’s sophomore, is attending this weekend’s performance because, "It’s a cute story. I’ve seen parts, but I’ve never seen the whole thing.”

In this weekend’s performances of The Nutcracker Ballet, Southold Dance Theater will be accompanied by the South Bend Symphony Orchestra and guest artists Diana White and John Whit, a member of the New York City Ballet. Experidance will be performed this weekend because, “It’s a whole new experience, learning a new ballet and bein"g friends are very important. “My friends understand why I can’t go out all the time or talk on the phone for hours and that helps” she said.

For these women, dancing has become an important part of their lives, one they would not give up in spite of the long hours.

Sullivan has been dancing since she was 5 and would like to continue after graduation. Schwoyer agrees with Sullivan. She said, "I hope to keep in shape after college and maybe audition for some companies and be able to perform.

The Southold Dance Theater consists of 14 apprentices. Members of the company will perform The Nutcracker for over 12,000 area school children. The company will perform three concerts this year at O’Laughlin Auditorium. They include The Nutcracker, Family Concert, and Spring Concert. Experidance will be performed at the Colfax Cultural Center.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Southold performed six abbreviated versions of The Nutcracker with three more scheduled for Monday. Southold Dance Theater will perform The Nutcracker for adults, $12 for students, and $8 for children.

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For these women, dancing has become an important part of their lives, one they would not give up in spite of the long hours.

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I wonder which mall order homes God uses when He does His Christmas shopping? Does He buy His cards at Hallmark's, when He cares enough to send the very best? Does He window-shop at Tiffany's, convinced that diamonds are forever? Does He send many crores to those for whom life has been a school of hard knocks, which He will exchange in eternity for a starry crown, up where the sun shines ever? Thomas Hardy wrote: "The President of the Immortals (in Aeschylian phrase) had ended his sport with Tess." Do you ever feel that the Deity needs watching?

"It strikes me as more than tasteless when breast implants are advertised as an appropriate gift for a woman to receive from her significant other; and apparently Roseanne has had herself artificially inseminated, as a Christmas gift to herself."

Christmas should be a moveable feast, which we can celebrate every day in our hearts. Coming, as Eliot mentions in his 'Journey of the Magi,' "in the dead of winter, the very worst time of the year, we might wonder if we are celebrating Birth or Death. "There was a Birth and a Death, our death." Did the Magi understand the three trees on the low sky and "the six hands at an open door dicing for pieces of silver" as a forshadowing of the Cross?

Among the poems in Feltinghurs's "A Coney Island of the Mind," is a piece called, "Christ Climbed Down." "Christ climbed down/from His bare Tree/this year/and ran away to, where/no intrepid Bible salesmen/covered the territory/in two-tone cadillacs and where/no Sears Roebuck creches/complete with plastic babe in manger/arrived by parcel post/where no televised Wise Men/praised the Lord Calvert Whiskey."

Who can blame this Beat poet of the Fifties and Sixties for being sickened by the hypocrisy of the Christian tradition? Still, it seems easier to light one candle by believing in Christmas (as the churches do) than it does to surrender to the darkness. Thomas Hardy wrote of hearing an aged thrush in winter, flinging its soul upon a landscape of death. "So little cause for carollings/Of such ecstatic sound/Was written on terrestrial things/Where village children/around/That I could think there trembled through/ His happy good-night air/Some blessed hope, where of he knew/And I was unaware."

To be overtaken and aston­ished by Christmas as a December hope is as uplifting as the music of the thrush's caroling. At age 69, I no longer wish that I could be a child at Christmas, able to believe in magic. At my age, I wish for grace (which is God's magic) to believe that there are, for the sake of the children, hearts above the snow line. If I can believe that at Christmas, God gave us His only-begotten Son as our brother in the flesh, then I can believe that history, with its endless sorrows and tragedies, has been unfolding as a love story centered on an all-­caring Father Who writes straight with twisted lines. I don't suppose that a child who is starving ever wonders if he should forgive God for could leaving him abandoned. But when, as a grown up, you see the pinched faces, you could wonder if Divine Providence is irresponsible. When you remember all the throwaway children, you could wonder if the hearts above the snowline are all cracked and chilled.

Christmas is important feast for children, and because there there are children everywhere more wretched than the shorn lamb for whom the chilled wind has not been tempered. There are also athletes dying young, and the battle dead; sick mothers and out-of-­work fathers, and senior citizens who need a light for the night to keep the fear of death away.

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God," begins the Gospel of John, updating the Creation story in Genesis. Can we believe that in addition to the sun, moon, and other planets, God created the Christmas star, to guide shepherds and kings to the place of the Nativity? Can we believe that Bethlehem was the first of the Lord's stations on the way to Calvary, where God His face in the overhanging darkness? O Lord, I do believe. Help Thou my unbelief.

The confusing part of Christmas is the way the mails and the media try to make the season meaningful. It strikes me as more than tasteless when breast implants are advertised as an appropriate gift for a woman to receive from her significant other; and apparently Roseanne has had herself artificially inseminated, as a Christmas gift to herself."

"If we didn't have an event like the birthday of God at the death of the year, we would have to invent one."

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The Hammes NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
Buffalo gives Moon bad memories

But by JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - If any of teams have any questions about the Buffalo Bills, Vikings quarterback John F. Randle and linebacker Todd Dickey would be happy to share his experiences with them.

Minnesota hasn't played the Bills since 1988. But Moon hasn't been so lucky.

From late Saturday at 4 p.m. in the AFC with Houston, Moon has plenty of not-so-fond memories of the football teams, its quarterbacks and their asylum of an AFC East.

The weather, the noise and a pretty good football team have combined to give Moon a 6-7 record, including 1992 playoff game when the Bills came back from a 32-point deficit to beat the Oilers in overtime.

41-38. Moon would love to have that kind of crowd for a long time, and they're just as bad or as good as it gets, whichever way you want to put it.

"It's a total intimidation pack-

Buffalo Bills quarterback John F. Randle,

winning the AFC East title in seven

years. During this new situation, and I think we can get this one done."

Several scenarios would allow

Bills (8-5) to clinch a playoff berth with a victory. The Bills probably need to win each of their last three games to sustain their quest for the AFC East title in seven years.

"This is not a good time to be
going in there, especially since they still have a breath of air left as far as the playoffs are concerned," Moon said.

Randle and Henry Thomas. The Bills have been champi-

267-1538.

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Moon said. "But it would have

made a sixth AFC East title in seven

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By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Like the 4-minute mile in track and a .300 batting average in baseball, a 2,000-yard rushing season is a benchmark in college football.
Prior to this year, only three Division I-A players had reached that total, and they all won the Heisman Trophy. Colorado tailback Rushel Sallam is expected to complete the rare double on Saturday night.
Sallam, who led the nation in rushing with 2,055 yards and scoring with 24 touchdowns, is favored to win the Heisman over Penn State teammates Terry Collins and Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair.

Reports put Willingham at Stanford

SAN FRANCISCO
Tyrone Willingham, a Minnesota Vikings assistant coach and former running backs coach at Stanford, is going back to the school as head coach, the San Francisco Examiner reported today.
Details of an agreement reached with athletic director Ted Leland were not available today and the formal announcement could come Friday, according to the newspaper.
Leland refused to substantiate the report. "I cannot confirm or deny at this time that a candidate has accepted the position," he said in a statement issued to the press.
Willingham, 40, met with Leland and advisory committee members Tuesday, then flew back to Minnesota. He would replace Bill Walsh, who resigned last week.
Willingham was considered one of three candidates along with Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Ron Turner and Stanford offensive coordinator Terry Shea.
"Ty is an extremely demanding coach," said Minnesota

The winner will be announced at the Downtown Athletic Club.
"I think Sallam clinched it when he got 2,000 yards," said Lee Corso of ESPN, which will televise the ceremony. "It's a mark of excellence that fans can relate to.
Marcus Allen of Southern Cal, Mike Rozier of Nebraska and Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State were the first three players to gain 2,000 yards in a season. Allen won the Heisman in 1981, Rozier in 1983 and Sanders in 1988.
Sallam went over the 2,000-yard mark in his final regular-season game, a 259-yard effort against Iowa State. It was his fourth game over 200 yards, including a career-high 317 against Texas.
"Everyone else who's gained 2,000 yards has won the Heisman; I don't see why he should be any different," said Mark Blaudschun of the Boston Globe. "He not only gained 2,000 yards, but he did it against top competition.
Six of Colorado's opponents are going to bowl games, including top-ranked Nebraska, No. 11 Kansas State and No. 20 Michigan.
"To me, it's a no-brainer," said Ivan Maisel of Newday.
"When you get 2,000 yards against that kind of schedule, you should win the Heisman.
"Not everyone agrees.
ESPN's Beano Cook voted for Collins, who nearly set an NCAA mark with 2,033 yards.
"In addition to Owens, Ohio U.

Waynesfield and Massillon Washington high schools before coming to Ohio State as an offensive tackle and tight ends coach in 1992.
Zook, a graduate of Miaml of Ohio, is the outside linebacker and special teams coach at Florida. He also coached at Orrville High School. Carr is a former Akron assistant who is the quarterbacks coach at North Carolina. Junko has spent the last seven years at Akron.
In addition to Owens, Ohio U.

BRIAN!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Tim & Kevin
Walk-on Martin keys Ohio State

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Kevin Martin had always hoped to play basketball for a major college. But a torn and scarred knee all but turned those hopes to cinders.

Yet last spring, after playing a pivotal role as Westerville North won the big-school state high school championship, it occurred to Martin that maybe he could walk on at the college-usually a few miles from home. Maybe he might even get in a few games.

Now Martin, 2 1/2 years after being a limo-on with his high school team, is a starter as a walk-on at Ohio State. It even astounds him.

"I was hoping coming in here that I could contribute to the team, maybe play some minutes," says the 6-foot-5, 190-pound freshman. "But with everything that's gone on, I've had the opportunity to play a lot more than a lot of people expected me to.

"Then I got the opportunity to start my first game my freshman year," Martin said, hesitating for a second while he laughed at the thought. "Which is nothing that I expected." Opportunity is a key word in Martin's vocabulary. He used it 12 times during a 30-minute conversation.

Opportunity came knocking when Ohio State graduated three players, three others were kicked off the team for disciplinary reasons and two others transferred. Players, even ones still coming back from a damaged knee, were at a premium. And Martin saw his opportunity come knocking when he heard Ohio State was putting its best men on the floor.
Cooper getting comfortable at Ohio State

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio State's John Cooper, surrounded by the artifacts of 33 years as a college football coach, leaned back in the leather executive chair behind the desk in his office at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center. He looked relaxed. He should be.

How long has it been since Cooper hasn't been confronted by a controversy? How long has it been since his critics have had something to bite their tongues about?

Three weeks ago, he picked up his first Ohio State win over rival Michigan. Last week he agreed in principle to a new five-year contract that could give him the third-longest tenure in Ohio State's 105 years of football. And they said it wouldn't last.

"That's two of the big things on the list," Cooper said this week of the Michigan victory and the new contract. "But I never have worried about that stuff. I keep telling you guys that all the time. I'm going to come to the office and work there. There's always going to be something to do, whether you're looking at film or working on recruiting."

Ever since he took over at Ohio State in 1988 after three years at Arizona State and eight years as head coach at Tulsa, Cooper has been assailed for a variety of reasons, from the commercials he did to the games he didn't win (his first four bowls, his first six meetings with Michigan).

"No longer does he hawk groceries on TV. Last year he led Buckeyes past Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl. Then came the 22-6 victory over Michigan Nov. 19. That victory capped a 9-3 season for a team and maybe a coach that few visualized as any better than fourth or fifth in the Big Ten. They finished second to No. 2 Penn State."

They did it with three impressive victories after Penn State hung a 63-14 black eye on them Oct. 29.

"The last three games, after the Penn State situation, for our kids to come back and play like they did... there's no question I'm very proud of them," Cooper said.

Cooper said he wasn't worried about a new contract. He felt 27 victories over the last three years spoke volumes about him and his program.

When initial negotiations with Ohio State Athletics Director Andy Geiger yielded little in the days immediately after the Michigan game, Cooper was contacted by officials from LSU. He talked to them about their vacant position.

"We had a few restless nights around here in my family," Cooper said.

Soon after, Geiger anted up a five-year contract that, even though it isn't signed, reportedly contains rollover-type incentives and a raise in pay.

In return, Cooper reaffirmed his devotion to Ohio State.

"When you get a new contract like I have, people have shown confidence in you," Cooper said. "And you want to do everything you can within the framework of NCAA rules to prove to those people that they made the right decision."

Rutgers a darkhorse in final four

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press

DAVIDSON, N.C.—Hamid Amani-Dove, who has been nursing a heel injury all season, has shined for Rutgers in the postseason to help the Scarlet Knights make it into the NCAA men's soccer Final Four.

One could argue the Scarlet Knights have been dragging their heels all year. Until now.

Entering the season ranked in the top five in the nation, they stumbled into the playoffs at 8-9-3. They're now on a six-game tear, thanks in part to Amani-Dove's three goals and three assists.

"A lot of people might say we don't deserve to be here," Amani-Dove said Thursday after Rutgers finished its final practice before taking on three-time defending national champion Virginia in Friday's semifinals. "We earned it.

"We may be the bottom of the barrel but I think we're as good as anyone here," said Amani-Dove, a junior from Columbia, Md.

Unranked Rutgers (14-9-3) faces the fifth-ranked Cavaliers (20-1-3) in the first semifinal at 2 p.m. Friday at Davidson College's Richardson Field. That will be followed by a 4:30 p.m. game pitting No. 2 Indiana (22-2-1) vs. No. 7 UCLA (18-4-4).

"Virginia has set itself apart from other programs in the country," said Rutgers coach Bob Reasso. "But we're used to playing against good competition. These guys aren't in awe of anybody.

Reasso refuses to call the Scarlet Knights a surprise finalist.

"We don't worry about those kinds of things," he said. "We just look at our next task and that is Virginia. We're in their way to the title and they are in our way.

The Cavaliers have proven to be quite an obstacle in recent years. They are in the Final Four for the fourth straight year, the first team to do so since San Francisco did it in 1972-78. Virginia has beaten Rutgers all four times they have met, including a 3-0 victory in the 1989 NCAA semifinal.

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SPORTS

The Observer • Sports
Friday, December 9, 1994
Jackson rails against hiring practices

By MOLLY HALL
Associated Press

DENVER

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson said Thursday the University of Colorado's decision to promote a white assistant football coach over a more qualified black typifies hiring practices at schools nationwide.

"We're not saying appoint someone with less experience just because he's black. We're saying do not exclude us from the pool," Jackson said.

Jackson has called the pattern of Colorado and other schools' hiring practices at schools nationwide.

"The case is fairly clear that the pattern is from Miami to Colorado and points beyond," he said.

Jackson, speaking during a conference call, called the practice "white male affirmative action." He contrasted the high number of black athletes in NCAA football and basketball in Division I with the fact that only 6.2 percent of athletic administrators are black.

He hopes criticism of Colorado by his civil rights organization, the Rainbow Coalition, will highlight the disparity.

"If we bother it from a 'Mile High,' maybe they can hear it in all the valleys," Jackson said.

Jackson is protesting the appointment of Rick Neuheisel, who is white, over assistant head coach Bob Simmons, who is black, to replace Bill McCartney as head coach. They say Simmons was excluded from serious contention because of his ethnic background.

"What makes a 33-year-old white (man) with less experience, less time in the arena, fewer stripes on his shoulder, more qualified than Bob Simmons," Jackson said.

"We're not saying appoint someone with less experience just because he's black. We're saying do not exclude us from the pool."

Colorado president Judith Albino has defended the decision and the university's efforts toward diversity. She will meet with Colorado Rainbow Coalition coordinator Chet Whey Friday in Denver to discuss the issue.

"When the ministers meet with the president, they will make our case for reconsideration," Jackson said, adding the coalition is considering several actions of protest, including talking to potential recruits, picketing bowl games and contacting the Justice Department.

"Is a state institution and they are obligated to follow the law," Jackson said.

"We're not saying appoint someone with less experience just because he's black. We're saying do not exclude us from the pool."

The Rainbow Coalition for Fairness in Athletics has begun to rate NCAA Division I institutions for several factors, including the number of black athletes, graduation rates for blacks and the number of blacks in coaching and administrative positions.

"This fairness index will give our children and community a basis on which to judge how individual institutions are treating us," Jackson said.

The Coalition compiled data showing that 47 percent of Colorado's football players are black and 8 percent of the non-playing positions, including coaching, are held by blacks.

"On the field, where the standards are objective, we do well," Jackson said. "But off the field, where the rules are subjective and behind closed doors, we don't do so well."

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.
Krumrie announces retirement

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Tim Krumrie, a 10th-round draft choice from Wisconsin in 1983 who became a fixture on the Cincinnati Bengals' defensive line, said Thursday that he will retire at the end of the season.

Krumrie, 34, said he has achieved all his goals, including playing in the Super Bowl and the Pro Bowl, getting 1,000 career tackles and not missing a game since the seventh grade.

"The time is right," he told a news conference at Spinney Field, the Bengals' practice field. "I played 12 years. I did it all. It's just time to move on."

Krumrie said he would not announce his future plans until after the Bengals' three remaining games.

Bengals general manager Mike Brown said he has not offered Krumrie anything yet.

"We're going to wait until after the season ends," Brown said. "I respect him a great deal. He represents everything I think a football player should. I think he would make a fine coach."

Brown recalled that after the Bengals drafted Krumrie as a 6-foot-2, 260-pound rookie, the team still had doubts he would make it in the NFL and didn't invite him to mini-camp. Krumrie showed up on his own. That impressed Brown's father, Bengals founder Paul Brown, who had done the same thing when he was a player.

"He (Krumrie) proved to be not only a good player," Mike Brown said. "He's one of the very best players the Bengals ever had."

Coach Dave Shula praised Krumrie's work ethic.

"He was here early, he stayed late," Shula said. "Tim Krumrie won't be replaced. We'll have a guy who will take his place on the roster, but he'll never be replaced."

Krumrie spent 11 seasons as an undisputed starter at defensive tackle. He has been splitting playing time this season with 25-year-old team mate Keith Rucker in a Bengals' strategy to keep Krumrie fresh.

Krumrie, a fierce competitor known for pacing the sidelines and getting into training camp fights with teammates, grudgingly accepted the arrangement.

Krumrie broke his left leg during the first quarter of the Bengals' January 1989 Super Bowl loss to the San Francisco 49ers. He had a steel rod inserted in the leg and continued his NFL career unabated, playing in the Bengals' 1989 season opener against Chicago.

He plans to have the rod removed after his retirement.

He was a two-time Pro Bowl selection before his Super Bowl injury.

He often said he motivated himself by recalling the perceived slight of not being drafted until the 10th round. He also said he wanted to finish his career with the Bengals, and he passed up opportunities to go to other teams as a free agent.

In 1992, Krumrie wound up leading the Bengals in tackles for the fifth time. Last year, second-year player Mike Frier was chosen to split time with Krumrie, but Krumrie kept him on the bench. The Bengals released Frier in October.

Entering 1994, Krumrie had started 160 of the last 161 games for Cincinnati, excluding the 1987 players' strike.

Krumrie has seen the Bengals' fortunes decline since the Super Bowl year. The team had a franchise-worst record of 3-13 in 1991, Sam Wyche's last as head coach. In two full seasons under coach Dave Shula, the Bengals went 5-11 and 3-13, and are 2-11 this season.
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<th>TUESDAY DEC. 13 CLASSDAY</th>
<th>WED. DEC. 14 STUDY DAY</th>
<th>THURS. DEC. 15 FINALS</th>
<th>FRIDAY DEC. 16 FINALS</th>
<th>SAT. DEC. 17 FINALS</th>
<th>SUNDAY DEC. 18 STUDY DAY</th>
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GREEN BAY, Wis.—Wide receiver Anthony Morgan isn’t the Deion Sanders type.

So don’t expect him to do any gloating if he gets his chance Sunday when Green Bay (6-7) faces his former team, the resurgent Chicago Bears (8-5), who are out to bury the Packers’ plans for the playoffs.

The Packers are counting on Morgan to help them complete their first undefeated season at Lambeau Field since 1962.

Green Bay has won eight straight games at home and Chicago hasn’t won on the road in December since 1987.

The Packers claimed Morgan off waivers in November 1993 after Bears coach Dave Wannstedt gave up on him following two-plus injury-riddled seasons.

Morgan has become the Packers’ No. 3 receiver behind Sterling Sharpe and Robert Brooks, who is nursing a hamstring pull and could be limited Sunday.

Morgan lets his actions speak for him, however.

"I’m kind of tired of talking about Chicago,” he said. “They made a decision. I’m happy here. They’re happy there.”

Morgan preferred to prepare quietly for the Bears, surprising co-leaders in the NFC Central, where the Packers now sit in fourth place after a disastrous three-game stretch of losses at Buffalo, Dallas and Detroit despite 13 touchdown passes by Brett Favre.

Since becoming the third receiver when Ron Lewis retired just before the Packers’ 33-6 demolishing of Chicago on Halloween night, Morgan has 14 receptions for 214 yards (15.3 average) and three touchdowns in the last six games.

At Detroit last week, Morgan had his first 100-yard receiving day, grabbing six catches for 103 yards, including touchdowns 47 and 26 yards.

Morgan was a fifth-round pick from Tennessee in 1991 and appeared headed to a promising career in Chicago as a receiver and returner under then-coach Mike Ditka.

He did everything we asked him," Wannstedt said. "I have no problem with Anthony Morgan. He did everything we asked in training camp. Things just didn’t work out.”

Wannstedt said: "It was just one of those decisions where he was not going to be the starter and he wasn’t doing much work on special teams at the time, so we decided to make a change.”

Wannstedt said, "I have no problem with Anthony Morgan. He did everything we asked when he was here.”

"I’m glad that he’s having some success,” said the Packers, of course. Morgan, at 6-foot-1 and 195 pounds, has outstanding speed for his size, and has allowed Favre to fulfill his preseason pledge to spread the ball around.

Morgan’s development took time, because his knee still was healing and he was busy learning the offense, Holmgren said.

"When you bring in somebody new it takes some time,” Holmgren said. "I’ve said this before and I don’t want to make more of it than it is, but we ask our receivers to do a lot more than other teams ask their receivers to do.

“There’s a little subtlety involved as far as pattern adjustment, reading defenses, different types of routes they run. Blocking, we ask our guys to block a lot more than some teams.”

Another Packer who hasn’t had much to say about his former team is defensive tackle Steve McMichael, who signed with Green Bay when Wannstedt cut him last summer after 13 years in Chicago.

McMichael did address the matchup in training camp, saying that facing the Bears was nothing special.

“When you’re a purist, it doesn’t matter where you line up,” he said. “It’s all football, no matter where you are. It’s just another game. I can’t get any more fired up to play any football game than I already do.”

The Bears are 4-point underdogs even though quarterback Steve Walsh is 7-1 as a starter. Since Week 4, when Walsh became the starter, the Bears have led the NFL in average time of possession (32:35). They ranked last in the first three weeks.

Playoff bye on line for Cowboys

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Amended Press

IRVING, Texas

The Cleveland-Dallas games were historically significant in the 1960s when the teams were Eastern Conference rivals. Saturday’s meeting has that same importance.

The Cowboys (11-2), who are already in the playoffs, can clinch a first round NFC bye in the Dec. 31-Jan. 1 games with a victory over the Cowboys.

Troy Aikman, who has been nursing a sprained left knee ligament the last two weeks while Jason Garrett and Rodney Peete won games, will start for the Cowboys. Vinny TestAverde will start for the Browns.

Cleveland (9-4) trails Pittsburgh by a game in the AFC Central. The Browns have to travel to Pittsburgh next week before finishing the season at home against Seattle.

They can all but clinch a wildcard with a win against Dallas.

If the Browns win, all they would need would be a Denver loss or tie to the Los Angeles Raiders, a Kansas City loss or tie with Miami, or a Buffalo loss or tie with Minnesota.

"We’re playing them at their place in a short week.” Cleveland coach Bill Belichick said. "It will be tough. But I think this team has really responded to adverse conditions. After we’ve lost games, we’ve bounced back.”

Cleveland hasn’t been in the NFL playoffs since 1989.

"I would like to see what it’s like to go to a game during the month of January,” wide receiver Michael Jackson said.

The Browns hold a 16-10 advantage over the Cowboys. The last time the teams met was in 1991 when the Cowboys ambushed Belichick’s first NFL game as coach with a 26-14 victory.

Cleveland last defeated Dallas in 1988 by taking a 24-21 decision.

Dallas running back Emmitt Smith took note of Cleveland’s tough defense, which leads the NFL in least points allowed.

"There’s a little subtlety involved as far as pattern adjustment, reading defenses, different types of routes they run. Blocking, we ask our guys to block a lot more than some teams.”

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By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
The Los Angeles Raiders play their favorite patsy on Sunday at perhaps the optimum time. Then again, maybe the law of averages will catch up with them.

The Raiders face the Denver Broncos, a team they've beaten 10 times in 11 games since Art Shell became head coach following the fourth game of the 1989 season. Both teams have 7-6 records, having overcome horrendous starts to move into playoff contention. The Raiders have a seven-game winning streak against Denver at the Los Angeles Coliseum, site of Sunday's game, and the status of Broncos quarterback John Elway is uncertain. Elway strained a muscle behind his left knee during Denver's 20-17 overtime victory over Kansas City last Sunday.

"It may be a game-day decision as far as whether he plays or not," Broncos coach Wade Phillips said. "Certainly, we'd like to have him. I know John wants to play, but we'll have to see medically how he is."

If Elway can't go, veteran backup Hugh Millen, who guided the Broncos to their game-winning field goal at Kansas City, will be the starter.

"John's assuming he's going to play and it's my job to assume that I'm playing," Millen said. "That's the mindset I have to have."

Elway said he won't be pressured to play if he's not healthy.

"I look at it as a 16-game season," he said. "It's just a matter of if I can play and be close to myself. Hugh is not a second- or third-year guy. He's played a lot of football in this league."

Elway, who's listed as questionable, has missed only six games because of injury since joining the Broncos in 1983. Two of those six were in Los Angeles against the Raiders, including in 1992, when Tommy Maddox filled in and the Raiders won 24-0.

The Raiders have won five of their last seven games after starting 2-4. The Broncos have won six of seven, including their last four.

The teams are tied for second place in the AFC West with Kansas City. San Diego sits atop the division with a 9-4 record and needs just one win in its final three games to clinch the title.

So it's likely the Raiders, Broncos and Chiefs are seeking a wild-card playoff berth. The Broncos hope to become the second team in NFL history to make the playoffs after an 0-4 start. San Diego did so two years ago, winning 11 of its final 12 games to earn the AFC West title.

The Raiders continued their recent domination of the Broncos with a 48-16 victory at Mile High Stadium on Sept. 18, a game Shell called his team's best of the season.

"They just beat the heck out of us last time," Phillips said. "They scored at will and stuffed us every time we tried to move the ball. They've got to be looking forward to playing us again, because they probably think they're a whole lot better than we are."

"But we're a different team and, hopefully, a better team than we were at that time."

Elway has a simple explanation for his team's domination of the Broncos; the Raiders beat Denver three times last year, including a 42-24 victory in an AFC wild-card playoff game.

November 13, 1993
Notre Dame 31 Florida State 24

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Chargers need it all against 49ers

By BERNIE WILSON

Senior Pro.

SAN DIEGO

The current state of the San Francisco 49ers and San Diego Chargers can be summed up rather concisely by the coaches:

"—It feels good to have a loaded gun," said George Seifert, coach of Steve Young.

"Chargers looked it might be a Super Bowl preview," said George Seifert, coach of Steve Young and Deion Sanders. And Sunday 1-10 49ers (11-2) have won eight straight and come into Jack Murphy Stadium as 7 1/2-point favorites.

Since losing 40-8 to Philadelphia on Oct. 2, the 49ers have been relentless in winning streak. "Certainly from that point on we turned around and said, 'Well, let's quit walking on eggshells. Everyone's a 49er, let's just go play like it.'"

Their winning streak includes three victories of more than 40 points, including last Sunday's 50-14 blowout of Atlanta. And their defense, loaded with free agents such as former Chargers inside linebacker Gary Plummer, has come together.

"That (Philadelphia) game kind of shook everyone up and kind of humiliated us," said Young, the NFL's top-rated passer who has thrown 20 touchdown passes and only two interceptions during the winning streak. "Certainly from that point on we turned around and said, 'Well, let's quit walking on eggshells. Everyone's a 49er, let's just go play like it.'"

"I think that humiliation made everyone a little bit more intense since then, and really a lot more error-free since then."

Several weeks ago, 49ers-Chargers looked it might be a must-win game. "It could still be, there's no doubt about that," Young said. "Either one of us could still be there."

"We've got a lot to work for this week," he added. "We're looking at bye weeks, that's when their breakdowns began, mostly on offense."

"After a period of time, it caught up to us," Lee said. "It's fixable, if everyone decides that we'd like to go not only to the playoffs, but further than the playoffs, and put the rest of the season behind us."
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**NFL**

**Patriots, Colts face must-win situation**

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Just because New England beat Indianapolis only two weeks ago, the Patriots don’t expect an easy rematch Sunday. After all, the final margin was a narrow 12-10.

“Most coaches coach the next week, and that’s almost as hard as NFL arithmetic,” Indianapolis coach Bill Parcells said. “It was like playing Chinese arithmetic.”

And that’s almost as hard as NFL arithmetic. The playoff possibilities are numerous and complex. With only three games left, 12 of the 14 AFC teams remain in the race for postseason berths. But for the Colts (6-7) and Patriots (7-6), the task is simple: win Sunday.

The Patriots’ position is a little more balanced offense. In last Sunday’s 24-13 win over the New York Jets, New England had more runs than passes for the first time in five years, as the Patriots didn’t exactly run the ball the way I wanted, but I don’t regret the effort,” he said. “We have to be ready for New England. The Patriots didn’t exactly run the ball the way I wanted, but I don’t regret the effort.”

Parcells doesn’t plan to try to rattle Majkowski more than normal early in the game to remind him of that play. “He’s experienced enough,” Parcells said. “I think he can deal with it fairly well.”

Even though both teams are familiar with each other because of that recent exposure, the Patriots didn’t exactly run away with the game. They reached the Colts 2-yard line six times and managed just four field goals.

“You have to be ready for New England. They have an excellent chance to move up in the playoff picture by finishing with two home games against division rivals. But for the Colts, they have an excellent chance to move up in the playoff picture by finishing with two home games against division rivals.”

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Nebraska is Mideast favorite

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska coach Terry Pettit knows he has had better talent and more dominating individuals but his top-ranked Cornhusker women may be the best volleyball team he has ever coached.

Pettit's Huskers head into Friday night's semifinals of the NCAA Mideast Regional with a 30-0 record, the only perfect mark in Division I-A this season.

Nebraska meets Colorado (24-7) at 6 p.m., followed by Notre Dame (33-3) against Penn State (29-3) at 8 p.m. Winners of Friday night's matches face off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to earn a spot in the Final Four at Austin, Texas.

Before the Big Eight Conference tournament, Pettit said his team had not had a bad match all season. However, it had not been a dominating team like some of his past squads.

Nebraska has been to the Final Four in 1986, 1989 and 1990 so it is not like Pettit has been without talent in 17 years at the school. But earning a trip to Austin as a Final Four participant has been a driving force for this year's team.

Six of Nebraska's top seven players had major roles on a team that was uncharacteristically unorganized in a humbling loss to Notre Dame in the second round of last year's NCAA tournament. This team is different because of that experience, Pettit said.

"Your experienced players know how to keep pushing at the end of the year," Pettit said. "A lot of times you'll see freshman head south at about this point because they just aren't used to making a grind for this long. But your experienced players understand that this is a different time of year, and you just have to keep getting better."

The Huskers are gifted ball handlers, play solid defense and have a reliable big gun in Big Eight player of the year Allison Weston at middle blocker.

"Our team plays off her energy," Pettit said. "I think every player on the team is playing significantly better than they did last year. A lot of it is in little ways you might not see statistically."

Pettit said the 1993 Husker team had only one player — setter Nikki Stricker — who entered that season with significant experience. She was replaced by redshirt junior Christy Johnson, who Pettit has said could play with any setter in the nation.

Friday, Nebraska will be playing a Colorado team it has faced three times this season and Johnson is a key. She is matched against Colorado sophomore setter Tracy Seiler, who has struggled at times this season.

"I think the more important match, the more it magnifies the setter's importance," Pettit said. "When there's more pressure, more noise and faster play, the inexperienced player or the player that does not play at a high level is not apt to make good decisions."

Penn State's potent weapon is senior setter Salima Davidson, who was selected to the first team All-Big-Ten.

Senior outside hitter Laura Cook also wreaks havoc in the court of opponents with a team-leading 422 kills and 381 digs.

"Penn State has their entire starting lineup back," said Coach Brown. "They are not going to make errors."

Brown is prepared for the task that lies ahead of her team, but has full confidence that if her team plays up to its potential, it will have no problems defeating the Lions.

"We are going to have to be patient and have endurance through the long rallies," said Brown.

And, Brown thinks, that style of match may be in the favor of the Irish.

"I think it should be a good, competitive match. But we're going to win."

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Happy 21st Birthday xo Alexandra xo

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Irish skaters need CCHA wins 'badly'

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

The Observer • SPORTS

Friday, December 9, 1994

Hockey

continued from page 36
The opportunity is here for the taking.
With a pair of struggling teams heading into town this weekend in Alaska-Fairbanks and Miami of Ohio, it could be the perfect chance for the Notre Dame hockey team to turn around a disappointing season.

"We know we need to win these two games badly," said goaltender Wade Salzman. "We've been struggling, but if we can get a couple of wins here, it should pick us up for the rest of the season."

After falling to Michigan 11-2 last weekend, the Irish's record has fallen to 3-11 overall, including a 1-9 mark in CCHA play. However, the squad hopes to snap their six-game losing streak tonight against a struggling 4-9-1 Alaska-Fairbanks team.

For the Irish to win for the first time since November 11, they must receive more consistent play out of their defense. The unit currently ranks last in the CCHA, giving up an average of 5.90 goals per game.

"We need better play from our defense," said coach Ric Schafer.

Alaska-Fairbanks enters the game averaging just 3.17 goals per game. As bad as the Nanooks have been on offense, they have been worse on the defensive end. UAF gives up an average of 7.7 goals per game, so Notre Dame should be able to take advantage of struggling goaltenders Larry Moberg and Brian Fish.

"We just need to get back to the basics and start doing the things that we do well," said Jamie Ling. "We have the talent to beat anybody we play."

Saturday's game against Miami at the Joyce Fieldhouse should pose a tougher challenge. Coming off two wins over the Nanooks last weekend, the Redskins currently stand at 7-7 overall, including a 5-4 mark in CCHA competition.

Offensively, Miami is led by the outstanding trio of junior center Kevyn Adams, left wing Marc Boxer, and center Andrew Miller. Each rank among the CCHA leaders in goals and assists.

The Irish will attempt to counter the Redskins offense with Ling and sophomore center Tim Harberts. Ling is currently sixth in the CCHA in scoring with 20 points, and Harberts leads the team in goals with seven.

With freshman goaltender Matt Eisler out with an injured hamstring, Salzman will again man the net. Despite struggling in last Saturday's route at Michigan, the junior goalie is confident that he and his teammates will be able to turn things around this weekend.

"It's been very frustrating," said Salzman. "But we're working hard and giving it all we get. We know what we got to do—just a matter of going out and doing it."

Irish skaters need CCHA wins 'badly'

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"We need better play from our defense," said coach Ric Schafer.

Alaska-Fairbanks enters the game averaging just 3.17 goals per game. As bad as the Nanooks have been on offense, they have been worse on the defensive end. UAF gives up an average of 7.7 goals per game, so Notre Dame should be able to take advantage of struggling goaltenders Larry Moberg and Brian Fish.

"We just need to get back to the basics and start doing the things that we do well," said Jamie Ling. "We have the talent to beat anybody we play."

Saturday's game against Miami at the Joyce Fieldhouse should pose a tougher challenge. Coming off two wins over the Nanooks last weekend, the Redskins currently stand at 7-7 overall, including a 5-4 mark in CCHA competition.

Offensively, Miami is led by the outstanding trio of junior center Kevyn Adams, left wing Marc Boxer, and center Andrew Miller. Each rank among the CCHA leaders in goals and assists.

The Irish will attempt to counter the Redskins offense with Ling and sophomore center Tim Harberts. Ling is currently sixth in the CCHA in scoring with 20 points, and Harberts leads the team in goals with seven.

With freshman goaltender Matt Eisler out with an injured hamstring, Salzman will again man the net. Despite struggling in last Saturday's route at Michigan, the junior goalie is confident that he and his teammates will be able to turn things around this weekend.

"It's been very frustrating," said Salzman. "But we're working hard and giving it all we get. We know what we got to do—just a matter of going out and doing it."

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Prepare an act for TROOP NOTRE DAME's 2nd Annual Campus-Wide Talent Show on February 24, 1995 auditions: Feb. 6

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the staff of The Observer.

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DAVE KELLETT

Friday, December 9, 1994 • The Observer •

DILBERT

THE CROSWORD

25 Fishermen
24 Complacent
23 "Excuse me ..
21

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Detectives' discoveries
2. Year in Louis
3. Rubber center
4. Gambril, for one
5. Intaglio's counterpart
6. Science fiction writer Flax
7. Song of the East
8. Give whirl
9. Male: Prefix
10. Stomp plant
11. Warnings, once
12. Place of one's own
13. "Son, with 'at"
14. Crows
15. Screen (old TV company)
16. U.S. scientific satellite of the 60's
17. Dentures
18. Singer Jarreau and others
19. Robert the Bruce's tongue
20. More robust
21. Hoarder's goal
22. Tree's with dark, fragrant wood
23. "This is ——!
24. Cause of a blowup
25. Relate
26. Formation of bones
27. Disciplines, in a way
28. Capture
29. Liliputian
30. Smart one
31. Old European card game
32. Pageant prop

DOWN
1. 1994's only singing and dancing ensemble
2. B.B. & B. singer
3. Icy pinnacle
4. Goose genus
5. "This is ——!
6. "This is ——!
7. "This is ——!
8. "This is ——!
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30. "This is ——!

THE OBSERVER

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**SPORTS**

**ND-DePaul a meaningful match**

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

This rivalry reaches across generations, cloturing the past of both programs with memories and melodrama.

It has lost some of its national appeal in recent years as both teams have struggled to revive lost traditions. But Notre Dame-DePaul still matters, if only to the participating schools and their most ardent followers.

The teams will add another chapter to their age-old men’s basketball rivalry in a brand new building Saturday afternoon. Tipoff is set for 3 p.m. (South Bend time) at Chicago’s United Center.

"This rivalry has existed over many years," Irish coach MacLeod said. "It’s traditional. That’s what makes it so great.

He indicated that this will be one of three series that definitely will be maintained when the Irish begin Big East play next season. Indiana and UCLA will be the others.

But neither team has time to get too goozy-eyed with nostalgia.

Notre Dame (3-1) sees only an opportunity to continue its early-season success. DePaul, on the other hand, hopes to do an abrupt about-face and improve on its 1-2 start.

These are more immediate concerns.

"Anytime a team plays Georgetown as well as DePaul did (in a 74-68 loss) it shows what kind of team they have," MacLeod said. "Our biggest concern is DePaul’s ability to pound the offensive boards.

Opponents have had 62 offensive rebounds against Notre Dame already this season, while the Irish have grabbed just 36.

But if one of DePaul’s quartet of potent offensive weapons starts to find the range, offensive rebounding may not be an issue.

Tom Kleinschmidt has tormented the Irish in recent seasons and, despite a sore ankle that limited him to just eight points in a loss to Bradley, MacLeod expects him to be his old Irish-infuriating self.

"Tom is really a tremendous player. We’ve had little success against him in the last three years," MacLeod said. "He was on crutches that day and still played against Bradley, that shows what kind of competitor he is."

With Brandon Cole, Bryant Bowden and the Blue Demons also scoring in double-figures, DePaul has become multi-dimensional.

But Notre Dame has a few extra weapons of its own this season. A different player has led the Irish in scoring in each of their first four games. Keith see HOOPI/ page 34

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**Irish looking for sweeter sixteen**

No. 5 Penn State a familiar foe

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The 12th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team will be looking to go from being sweet to elite tonight as they take on fifth-ranked Penn State in the sweet sixteen round of the NCAA volleyball championship.

The Irish, now 33-3, have had little success against the Nittany Lions. In seven confrontations, Penn State has posted a 6-1 record against the Irish, including three victories which have knocked them out of the NCAA tournament. The Lions have erased Irish hopes of a national championship the last two years, in the first round of the 1992 tournament and in the "Elite 8" round of last year’s championship.

The Irish arrive in the Regionals after a first-round bye and an exhausting come-from-behind 9-15, 15-11, 15-13, 15-13 victory over Pitt last Sunday. Penn State defeated Illinois and Ball State to arrive Lincoln, Nebraska, the sight of this weekend’s Mideast Regionals.

"We’re thrilled to have the opportunity to keep on playing," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown after the Pitt victory.

"We have high expectations and we are looking forward to meeting them." The Irish are prepared for tonight’s match, mentally and physically. Senior co-captain Christy Peters and sophomore Kristina have returned from injuries so the Irish look to have a full roster. With one of the keys to the team’s success being its depth, a full roster is definitely in favor of the Irish.

The Irish also hope to have the mental edge in the match, mostly because the team, especially the upperclassmen, are looking for revenge for Penn State’s defeats of the Irish the last two years.

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**IRISH HOCKEY**

The struggling Notre Dame hockey team hopes to rebound this weekend against Alaska-Anchoragе and Miami of Ohio.

See Page 34 of note...

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See Sports Extra for all the Notre Dame vs. Colorado Fiesta Bowl details.