



DMB blues

Scene reviews Dave Matthews Band's third live album in two years. A second studio album is due out in May.
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Mir ready for 2000?

After 13 years in space, Russian officials claim that the Mir Space Station is ready for New Year's.
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Desperate for control

♦ Counseling services at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's offer help for students with eating disorders.

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

The stress on Notre Dame students is overwhelming. Papers, tests and commuter programs. Volunteering, sports and relationships. Having control over even one aspect of life is an accomplishment. Unfortunately, for approximately 10 percent of the student population, this "control" is causing harm and even permanent damage to their bodies.

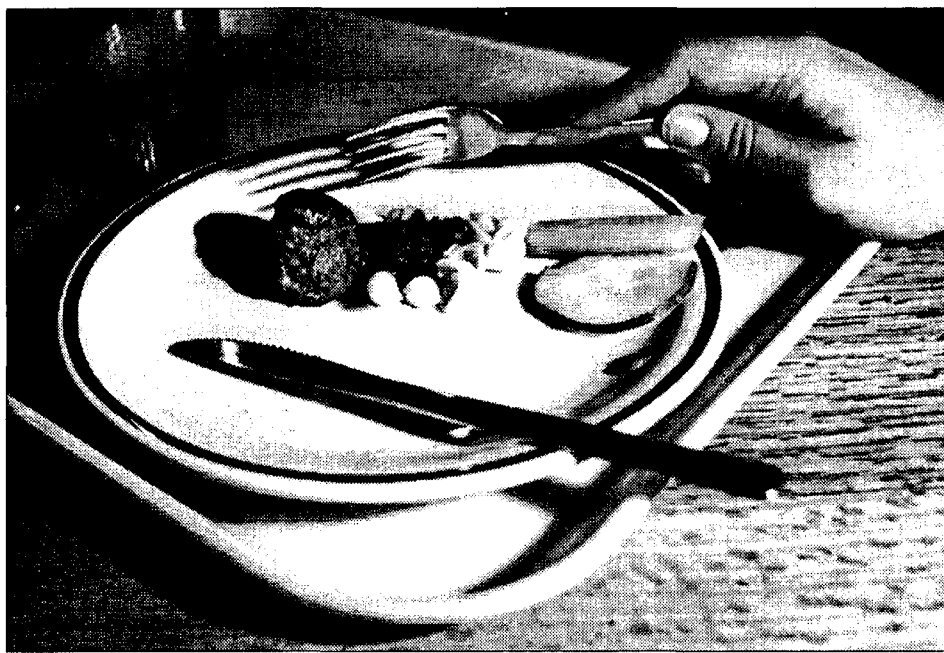
On the national level more than 5 million Americans suffer from eating disorders — 5 percent of adolescent and adult women, and 1 percent of men have anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, or binge-eating disorder.

Fifteen percent of young women have substantially disordered eating attitudes and behaviors, and an estimated 1,000 women die each year of anorexia nervosa.

"Western culture itself puts a focus on looks, body image, and being thin," said Chris Pendley, assistant director of Counseling and Career Development at St. Mary's. "On a college campus appearance is very important in attracting a mate, especially in the age group 18 to 24. Appearance is seen as a key to success."

Pendley added that many other aspects of college life add to the ideal environment for eating disorders.

"An aspect of college that causes eating



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer
About one in 10 Notre Dame students and 5 million Americans struggle with an eating disorder.

disorders is students worry about gaining the "freshman 15," said Pendley. "This worry causes them to forget that their bodies are naturally maturing and changing, and the weight gain experienced is not always fat."

"Another factor is residence halls. I know at Saint Mary's and I assume it is true of Notre Dame, our students are very competitive. This competitiveness can carry over into appearance; they want to look the best," Pendley continued.

"Several other factors are also involved. Stress both academic and financial and

being away from home for the first time all cause eating disorders," she said.

"Bulimia might develop because students have unlimited access to food in the dining hall. Where at home dinner would consist of what was served and once it was gone, it was gone. Because students can go back several times, bingeing may occur," she said.

Due to all these factors, the environment on college campuses cause for a higher concentrated source of the three main eat-

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♦ One student's personal struggle with anorexia.

Editor's note: Kathleen McCann is a Notre Dame senior who has suffered from an eating disorder. This is her story.

I'm an intensely private person, but I am sharing my experience — not to be understood as typical — to raise awareness on campus. Eating disorders, I believe, are one of the most misunderstood, under-diagnosed, and stigmatized diseases.

Eating disorders, I would like to define, are not just about 'really skinny girls.' Only those girls in advanced stages of anorexia nervosa, one type of eating disorder, appear 'too thin.' Bulimia and compulsive overeating can also affect both men and women; eating disorders may include not only just food but those who have addictions to power bars or power shakes and excessive exercise.

In retrospect — as in everything else in life! — it is easier to pinpoint how my eating disorder developed. High school is stressful for everyone.

I had the usual academic stress to which most of us here can relate: I was highly active in NHS, athletics, student government and orchestra. My father was diagnosed with cancer my freshman year, and died my sophomore year; my

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LET IT SNOW!



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer
Students were welcomed back to school on Monday with November's first snow. Temperatures reached a high of 41.

Medieval studies endowed with \$400,000 challenge grant

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has received a \$400,000 challenge grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to endow a fellowship in medieval studies.

The Mellon Foundation's challenge grant, which requires Notre Dame to raise an additional \$350,000, is itself a response to a \$450,000 challenge grant to the University from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The NEH grant, made earlier this year, is contingent upon Notre Dame's raising \$1.8 million for library collections and faculty fellowships in the Medieval Institute and the Keough Institute for Irish Studies.

"We are grateful to the Mellon Foundation both for this generous grant and for the recognition it conveys," said University president Father Edward Malloy. "The Medieval Institute is among Notre Dame's most celebrated academic entities, and these challenge grants

will strengthen it yet further."

Father Philip Moore established Notre Dame's first medieval studies program in 1933 with the assistance of the French medievalist and philosopher Etienne Gilson. The University's Medieval Institute was established 14 years later and is today, under the direction of Patrick Geary, among the most prominent interdisciplinary programs of its kind in the nation.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation makes grants on a selective basis to institutions in higher education, in cultural affairs and the performing arts, in population, in conservation and the environment and in public affairs. It has provided support for Notre Dame's Medieval Institute, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts and, most recently, a research project on the effects of secondary education on students at selective colleges.

The grants are components of the University's \$767 million Generations campaign.

INSIDE COLUMN

'I Want It That Way'

As I sit down to type this column, my ears can still hear a faint ringing from the weekend. No, not from a long plane ride back after Thanksgiving break, rather from over 22,000 pre-teen girls screaming at the top of their lungs. What for? None other than the top 40 sensation: the Backstreet Boys.

Okay sure, make fun of me. I went to their concert. Go ahead, say that you would never lower yourself to listening to those songs. Tell me what they sing is not music at all. Believe me, I've heard all the criticism.

Yes, I know each boy by name, and I admit that is somewhat pathetic. But at least I'm honest.

I've discovered that there are more closet Backstreet fans on this campus than I even dreamed possible. Maybe they do not own both CDs as I do. Maybe they did not recently purchase a poster for their room, but they know the songs.

They sing along to the hits "I Want It That Way," "As Long as You Love Me," "All I Have to Give" and "Everybody ... Rock Your Body."

I have examples. I've been to three parties this year which have had the same wonderful band playing. Their music ranges from U2 to Lynyrd Skynyrd. However, during these parties there have been times when the entire crowd chants "Backstreet Boys ... Backstreet Boys ... Backstreet Boys."

The band soon appeases their fans by playing a rock remix of "I Want It That Way." Of course I am highly impressed, but I know I am not alone. Almost the entire audience sings along to every word.

Sure the song only has four sentences of lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren't honest when they claim to change the channel as soon as it comes on the radio.

Admit it, you turn it up and sing along. It's a good song. You don't have to be afraid to say it.

Example number two — there is a certain group of guys here I am acquainted with who not only have a poster of the Backstreet Boys in their room, but also proudly sing the lyrics to "I Want It That Way" on their answering machine.

In addition to this, one insisted I make a mix tape of boy bands music for him. You'd think at least these guys would admit to being fans. Oh no.

When I called to see if I could use their names in my column, one simply responded "I am a Backstreet Boy's fan, but do not use my name." He continued saying he feared he would get "beat up" if he admitted to being a fan.

Case and point: many are closet fans, but few are willing to display their love.

However, I will admit I loved their concert. I will not say their lyrics are hard to comprehend — they do not have a hidden deeper meaning. I did not walk away from their show in awe of their wonderful voices, and yes, some of their dance moves made me laugh.

But, overall, I had fun. It was worth every penny I spent and I'd do it all over again. I am not afraid to admit it — I am a fan.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"It is absolutely imperative that we address the campus problem of binge drinking."

Father Mark Poorman
vice president, Office of
Student Affairs

"Being a part of the [SOA] protest was a way of being faithful to our call as Christians to be people of peace and to stand with those who are suffering."

Jan Pilarki
Peacemakers member

"Those workers are powerless; we are apathetic. This is just the reality of the society we live in."

Christine Hinze
Marquette professor on
sweatshop labor

"The people in the United States are the biggest consumers. We affect other countries without even knowing it."

Christie VanKeuren
Saint Mary's senior on
'Buy Nothing' day

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Minnesota students debate animal rights

MINNEAPOLIS
Demonized and harassed for years, University of Minnesota animal researchers are taking the offensive against animal rights protesters by working to eliminate their most strident on-campus critic.

The Student Organization for Animal Rights was the subject of a Nov. 11 grievance filed on behalf of University researchers asking for a revocation of the activists' student group status. If successful, SOAR would lose University funding and access to facilities.

The grievance marks the first attempt to strip a student group of its University standing.

The complaint pointed to four specific violations of the University's Student Conduct Code, infractions of state laws and school

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Dick Bianco
assistant vice president of the
Academic Health Center

regulations.

Dick Bianco, assistant vice president of the Academic Health Center, filed the complaint, specifically referring to SOAR's most recent protest this fall.

Beginning Sept. 7, Matt Bullard, a SOAR member not affiliated with the University, suspended himself from the top of Moos Tower for six days in a small tent with a banner reading "Stop Animal Torture." On

the sidewalk below, other SOAR members handed out copies of Bullard's demands and protest materials.

Bullard is scheduled to appear in Hennepin County District Court on Dec. 21 to face charges of fourth-degree burglary and criminal trespassing.

During the incident, SOAR violated specific provisions, including wrongful use of University facilities, disorderly conduct, violation of regulations and state laws, according to Bianco's complaint.

Bianco and his colleagues are now trying to make sure the group cannot continue unscathed from the protests.

"Legally, they have many, many rights, but when they break the law and threaten people — that's too far," Bianco said.

Stabbings shock Florida students

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

About 100 University of Florida students were temporarily stranded on the Florida Turnpike on Sunday as they were returning to Gainesville after the Thanksgiving weekend when one of their bus drivers was stabbed and the other was arrested for the crime. The fight, which left Daniel Posada — owner of Gainesville-Miami-Gainesville Transport — in serious condition Sunday night, allegedly started over a feud between the competing bus companies. Mario Jesus Perez, a driver for Miami Bus Service, was charged with aggravated assault for stabbing Posada at the West Palm Beach-Lake Worth service plaza at about 5:40 p.m., according to Florida Highway Patrol officials. Both companies run a bus service that runs back and forth from South Florida to Gainesville on the weekends and holidays. The services are used frequently by students who live in the Miami area and by parents who use the buses to send care packages and clean laundry to Gainesville.

MIT student stable after 96 foot fall

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

An MIT student who fell 96 feet down a chimney onto a pile of soot was upgraded from serious to fair condition Monday after undergoing 10 hours of surgery on her wrist and back. The 18-year-old woman, a first-year student from Pennsylvania whose name was not released, was breathing on her own, alert and communicative at Massachusetts General Hospital, Massachusetts Institute of Technology officials said. The woman did not appear to have suffered a head injury, damage to internal organs or significant spinal cord damage, MIT officials said. The woman was with at least two male students about 3:30 a.m. Sunday when she fell down the six-story chimney at the Sloan School of Management. An investigation is planned, but authorities are uncertain whether foul play was involved. They had gone onto the roof to admire the view of the Boston skyline. MIT spokesman Robert Sales said there was no evidence the students had been drinking alcohol.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

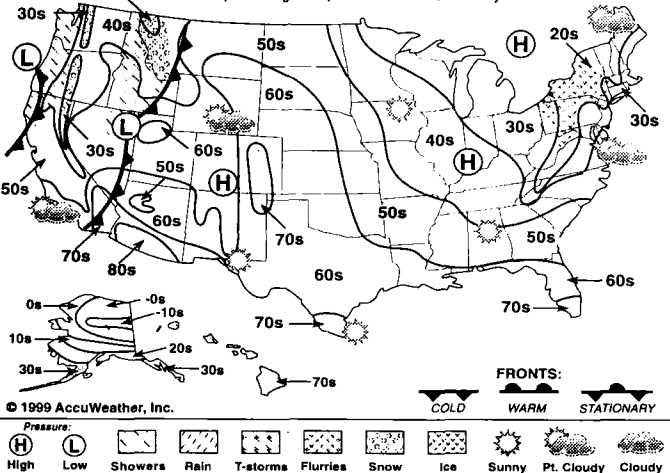
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Wednesday	49	21
Thursday	51	36
Friday	52	39
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Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 30.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	52	30	Las Vegas	55	42	Portland	40	30
Baltimore	34	24	Memphis	42	34	Sacramento	55	48
Boston	36	26	Milwaukee	44	30	St. Louis	42	36
Chicago	38	32	New York	30	22	Tampa	72	54
Houston	76	50	Philadelphia	34	30	Wash DC	34	26

History professor to discuss new book

Special to The Observer

James Turner, professor of history at the Erasmus Institute at Notre Dame, will lead a discussion and sign copies of his new book, "The Liberal Education of Charles Eliot Norton," today at 7 p.m. in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore on campus.

Turner, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1995, received a doctoral degree from Harvard in 1975. He taught at the College of Charleston, the University of Massachusetts in Boston and the University of Michigan before coming to Notre Dame.

His scholarship concerns

U.S. and British intellectual history and trans-Atlantic intellectual exchange, the intellectual history of higher education, and philology as a model of knowledge in the nineteenth century.

He has written two other books, "Reckoning with the Beast: Animals, Pain, and Humanity in the Victorian Mind" and "Without God, Without Creed: The Origins of Unbelief in America."

The Erasmus Institute, which Turner has directed since its establishment in 1997, is committed to supporting research grounded in the Catholic intellectual tradition and focused on significant issues in contemporary scholarship.



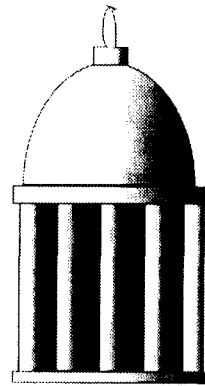
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& Rebecca*

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Eating

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ing disorders: anorexia nervosa, bulimia, and compulsive overeating.

Anorexic individuals deliberately starve for weight loss, have an intense and persistent fear of gaining weight, refuse to eat except in tiny portions, continually diet, deny hunger and exercise compulsively. In some cases they have excessive facial and body hair, have a distorted body image, abnormal weight loss, are sensitive to cold, have absent or irregular menstruation, and experience hair loss.

Bulimic individuals have a preoccupation with food, binge usually in secret, vomit after they binge, abuse of laxative, diuretics, diet pills ormetics, compulsively exercise, have swollen salivary glands and broken blood vessels in their eyes.

Compulsive overeaters also eat unusually large amount of food within a certain period of time while feeling out of control. However, they have no episodic purging behaviors such as vomiting, diuretic, laxative or enema use, fasting or excessive exercise.

All three disorders cause physiological problems including depression, shame, mood swings, low self esteem, withdrawal, impaired family and social relationships, "all-or-nothing" thinking, and finally perfectionism.

At Notre Dame, about one in 10 students suffers from these disorders. "It's hard to say what percentage of the student body suffers from eating disorders,"

said Patrick Utz, director of the Counseling Center at Notre Dame. "Overall, given the nature of our student body, maybe 10 percent have some type of eating problem."

A formal study of this number is in the works. "We had a study conducted 10 years ago and we will be starting another one in January," Utz said. "However, the problem with eating disorders is that by their nature, they are meant to be secretive. Those suffering want to maintain a sense that they are hiding the disorder."

Saint Mary's also lacks exact numbers. "We do not have any statistics on the exact percentage of students with eating disorders, whether or not it is greater or less than the general population. However, it is an issue we deal with and since we are an all-women's college, most likely the percentage is greater here on our campus."

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's offer help to students suffering from eating disorders. Utz explained the counseling center's three-fold process.

"Our first role at the counseling center is to meet with the student and decide the nature of their problem," he said. "We have a nutritionist, physician and psychiatrist on board."

"Our secondary role is education. We go to residence halls at rector's requests and provide information to students. Third we deal with group counseling sessions of students and help students in this manner," he said.

The program at Saint Mary's is similar. "We use a multifaceted approach to deal with students with eating disorders," Pendley said. "They receive a

physical from Health Services and also psychiatric help. If need be, we send students off campus for more help."

Even though both of these methods are successful, group counseling sessions have not remained as useful. "Over the years we have always offered group counseling sessions, but for the past four semesters no one has signed up for these groups," Utz said. "At other universities, there are often the most used because they become like a support group. In the past we have had success, but it feels now like students are embarrassed."

Saint Mary's students are also not participating. "We have tried to offer a body image group but have had minimal responses. Because eating disorders are a hidden illness, if a student joins a group at a campus with a small student body, they lose anonymity."

On the other hand, Saint Mary's has a new process that allows concerned students to help their friends. "We encourage students to do a 'Carefrontation' a pretty simple method students can use and we offer to coach them," Pendley said.

"We tell them to identify specific problems to make sure they have things clear in their head. Then if they are competent, they can deal directly with their friend. If they choose, they can involve the hall director. It's a very non-judgmental process."

So have these methods been effective?

"I don't believe the problem is getting any worse," said Utz. "However, I don't think it's getting better either."

McCann

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my grandfather died that same year. Not intentionally, I began to 'binge' when I was stressed.

My athletics became more about losing weight than performance. I seemed to be fighting a never-ending battle, that ironically, affected my athletic performance.

By my freshman year in college, I recorded every calorie I ate in a 'diet journal', and weighed myself on a very regular basis. By that time, I had fallen

into the binge-overexercise-starve cycle. I had started making rules for myself about what I could and couldn't eat.

When did I first know it was a problem? When I became so stressed about eating too much, my body started to purge itself. I couldn't sleep unless I had worked out; I got out of bed one night and went running at 1 a.m. in the snow.

The possible physical side effects of eating disorders are numerous. In the past four years, I have been diagnosed with diabetic hypoglycemia, chronic fatigue, anxiety, low blood pressure and asthma. Sure, I've had the symptoms — but no one ever asked about my dieting practices.

How can this affect self-

image? We had to sketch self-portraits for art class sophomore year. The professor asked why I added 10 pounds to myself in every picture.

Personally, the effects led to arguments with my family, with friends and with my boyfriend. The depression has been, for me, the most difficult thing with which I have ever had to deal.

Effects are long-lasting. I still don't enjoy food, and I'm not always as happy as I should be. I still prefer to eat alone in the dining hall because well-meaning individuals scrutinize my plate or encourage me to eat.

My family relations are better; some of my friends are beginning to understand. My boyfriend had the most difficult time accepting it, and after three years, he is still in my life but we are no longer together.

I want to clarify what my weight is, for those of you who think that a little dieting is okay. Currently, I weigh around 120 pounds and wear a size 2. The average American woman is a size 14.

I want everyone to realize that eating disorders are not obvious, and that those suffering from them are in a private hell. You cannot force them to eat. Offering emotional support is crucial. We should be conscious of how much we scrutinize each other; I've heard it called the 'Notre Dame stare.'

"We had to sketch self-portraits for art class sophomore year. The professor asked why I added 10 pounds to myself in every picture."

Kathleen McCann
senior

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Mir Space station Y2K compliant

MOSCOW

A Russian space official said that the 13-year-old Mir orbital station would not suffer any computer failures from the Y2K bug, ITAR-Tass news agency reported Monday. The station has been slated to be discarded and pitched into the Pacific Ocean sometime next year, after its last full-time crew abandons the 140-ton craft in August. Even in normal years, the station has suffered serious accidents, including a fire, a collision and a malfunction that sent it spinning. But the year 2000 computer glitch will not bring it down early, Russian Space Agency spokesman Sergei Gorbunov said. He said mission control engineers, known for their ability to keep the ship aloft through catastrophes, were not expecting any millennial malfunctions, which have been anticipated in computers that mistake the year 2000 for 1900.

Chile cuts warplane budget

SANTIAGO

The government said Monday it was ordering the air force to cut its budget for buying warplanes in half to \$300 million, and to control what it spent on the planes in the future. Before financial turmoil spread through Latin America and plunged Chile's economy into a yearlong depression, the government had agreed to let the air force spend up to \$600 million to renew its fleet of combat fighters. But Defense Minister Edmundo Perez said Monday the air force would have to limit future airplane purchases to its share of earnings from the nation's copper exports. Each year, the armed forces receives an average of \$210 million, which is split between the army, the navy and the air force. The government costs could be cut by purchasing used aircraft, but its commander, Gen. Patricio Rios, has said he prefers to buy a smaller number of planes rather than secondhand models.

Crimes against kids go underreported

WASHINGTON

Only 28 percent of violent crimes against children are reported to police — much smaller than the 48 percent of violent crimes against adults that police are told about, the Justice Department said Monday. Even when a weapon was used against a child or the child was injured, the police were less likely to find out about such attacks than when an adult was the victim, according to the department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. "Serious categories of juvenile victimization that should be coming to the attention of police and other authorities are not," wrote David Finkelhor and Richard Ormrod in the office's study, "Reporting Crimes Against Juveniles."



AFP Photo

Thousands of anti-World Trade Organization (WTO) protestors march down Sixth Avenue in downtown Seattle, Wash. Many more activists are expected to come to Seattle to disrupt the ministerial meetings of the WTO which are scheduled through Dec. 3.

Seattle activists protest WTO

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Activists turned up the heat on the World Trade Organization today, taking their message to the streets and announcing plans for mass acts of civil disobedience when the ministerial conference begins tomorrow.

This morning, police delayed opening of the Washington State Convention and Trade Center, where the conference will be held. Police spokesman Gordon Compton would not give a reason for the closure, but said a SWAT team was

sweeping the building.

WTO spokesman Hans-Peter Werner told reporters milling around outside the building that someone had tried to break in overnight, and the Secret Service was conducting another security sweep. Werner said he did not know how long that would take or whether it would delay a symposium in which environmental, labor and other organizations were to voice their concerns about world trade policy to organization officials.

The convention center in downtown Seattle was supposed to open at 6 a.m. but remained closed two hours later.

At least 500 protesters —

some on stilts and wearing butterfly costumes, others wielding massive papier-mache puppets — marched through the trendy Capitol Hill district Sunday under blue skies and record temperatures in the high 50s.

Later, they protested at two stores owned by The Gap clothing retailer, saying the stores sell clothes manufactured under sweatshop conditions overseas. The company has denied the allegations.

A spokesman for Direct Action Network, which sponsored the rally, said demonstrators on Tuesday intend to lie down in streets and lock themselves to fence posts or each other.

Their goal: preventing delegates from entering the downtown convention center for the start of the talks.

Activists even took their message to the skies. A plane trailing a banner saying "People Over Profits: Stop WTO" circled the Space Needle, which was packed with tourists on two levels.

A total of 50,000 anti-WTO activists — with interests ranging from the environment to farm subsidies — are expected to arrive here this week for what they're calling "The Battle in Seattle" or alternately, "Carnival against Capitalism."

SWEDEN

Barsebaeck plant told to shutdown

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that one of the country's oldest nuclear reactors must be shut down this week, forcing Sweden to take the first step in its long-delayed move away from nuclear power.

The Barsebaeck plant, owned by Sydkraft AB, was supposed to go offline last July, but years of legal battles have kept the reactor running.

The ruling gives Sydkraft until midnight Tuesday to shut down the reactor, which began operating in

1975. It will be the first closure since Swedes voted in a 1980 referendum to gradually stop using nuclear power.

The court on Monday denied Sydkraft's final appeal to postpone the shutdown pending a decision by the European Commission, which the company had asked to review the case.

Following the court's decision, officials at the Barsebaeck plant said they would begin draining power from the 600-megawatt reactor Tuesday afternoon.

"You have to press the button in the afternoon to go zero (by midnight),"

said Stieg Claesson, a Sydkraft spokesman.

The other reactor at Barsebaeck, located 25 miles east of Copenhagen, Denmark, was scheduled to be turned off by 2001.

Sweden's remaining 10 reactors were to be closed by 2010, but politicians in 1997 abandoned that deadline, saying the closures would happen when replacement electricity has been arranged.

Twelve nuclear reactors generate about half of the Scandinavian country's electricity, with hydroelectric plants, windmills, solar panels and alternative sources providing the rest.

Consumers, including

energy-intensive industries like lumber and newspaper companies, worried that closing nuclear plants would result in higher power costs.

"Now we'll have to import electricity from other countries, especially Denmark, which uses coal," Claesson said. "So it will have a negative environmental impact."

Government officials and environmentalists have argued, though, that Sweden had a surplus of electricity. They said plans to replace the plants with alternative sources were already in the works.

Market Watch: 11/30

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Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, December 1, 8:00 pm

Wilson Commons

Graduate Student Bible Study Group

Wednesday, December 1, 10:00-10:30 pm

Walsh Hall Chapel

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

A spirit-filled, student-led power half hour of prayer and music for students of all Christian faith traditions.

Friday-Saturday, December 3-4

St. Joe Hall

Freshmen Retreat #26

Friday-Saturday, December 3-4

Fatima Retreat Center

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Sunday, December 5, 11:45 a.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

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RCIA – Rite of Welcome

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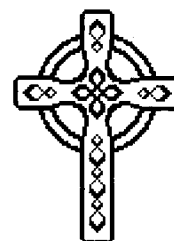
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Football is choreographed savagery

AUSTIN, Texas — Knowing the origins of football explains a lot about its karma. A millennium ago, when camp dogs fought over the scraps of an ancient huntsman's kill, children thrilled by the vicious spectacle would ape the wrestling beasts. As technology progressed, men fashioned balls from the stomachs of pigs and goats, stuffed them with straw or fur and developed games of toss and tumble with them. The most popular games involved fighting for control of the ball and attempting to take it to some goal. Brutality and death were encouraged. This is the pedigree of modern football.

Khy Chapman

The Daily
Texan

For the most part, however, American football dates to 1906 when rule changes "civilized" the brutal sport. The disastrous college season of 1905 witnessed 18 deaths and 159 crucial injuries on the gridiron. A public uproar ensued and President Theodore Roosevelt himself stepped in to save the game. His defense came as no surprise, since he was elected for his famed soldiering, gamesmanship and prowess as a hunter. Despite changes, though, football has always remained — at heart — a blood sport.

According to the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury Research, 155 deaths resulted from injuries received playing football in American high schools between 1982 and 1998. That's about 10 a year. Colleges, being fewer in number, scored 24 field kills

during the same time. No single sport save boxing even comes close — not skiing, not motor sports, not even hockey.

If its destruction were limited to the field, arguing football's relative safety might be a moot point: Let those who play suffer the consequences. But, just as the prehistoric children aped wild dogs, inevitably football fans aped the players. We need look no further than this year's biggest news stories to see how the violence too often goes out of bounds.

Two months ago in Illinois, several "average" boys, probably egged on by the destruction on the fields, took it to the stands. Their resulting two-year suspension from school for fighting and "mob action" left millions wondering: Why the double standard? Football not only legitimizes public violence but monopolizes it as well.

When two boys walked into a high school in Columbine, Colo., on a killing rampage, they selected football players as targets. It was the idolatry of the players they sought to dismiss. Their sentiment, extreme and misguided as it was, was not new. The first Roman combats were derived from Etruscan funeral games in which mortal combat provided companions for the deceased. It was the idolatry of the games, even more than their brutality, that horrified Christian protesters. Compare this to modern Christians in Santa Fe, Texas, invoking prayers to begin football games and any logic gets sacked by irony.

Didn't Moses have a low opinion of trophies and wasn't he God's referee? The University of Texas, too, has

been embroiled in controversy over the game as season after season sees the stadium turned from an institution that once celebrated our egalitarian ideals into one which segregates fans by age, influence and tax bracket. Nowhere but in the ubiquitous festering sore of the football stadium could such hypocrisy multiply in the first country to outlaw aristocracy — at least not so publicly.

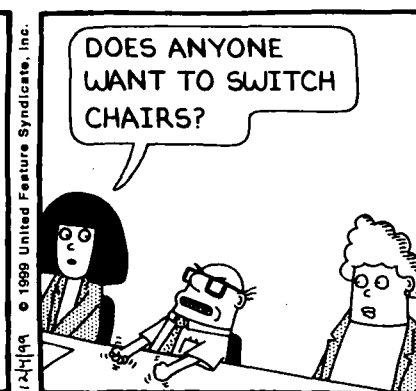
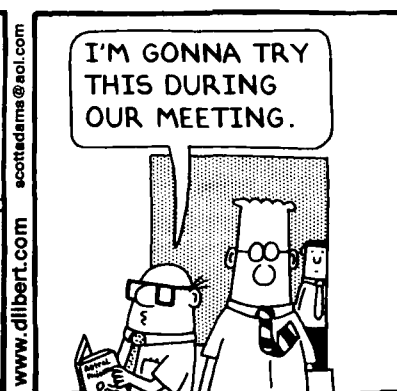
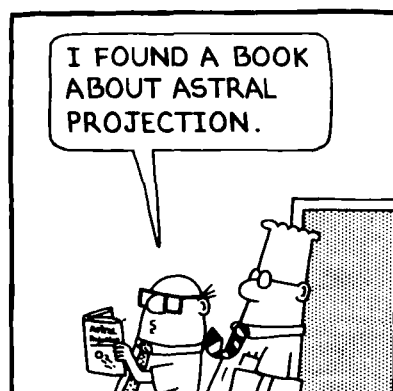
Try as we might to ignore its barbaric roots, modern football is plastic-coated, choreographed savagery — the same dogfight over skulls and spleens it always has been. Televised games are edited, censored and neatly packaged. Cameras focus on the ball, not the blood. Live, the fans sit too far away to hear the cries of agony, the crushing of bones and the cursing of mothers. The ancient huntsmen's prey, once regal foes, are silhouette icons on helmets, uniform in size and civility, their power usurped and assimilated yet as plastic as the grass they graze on.

Fortunately, while some cavemen pulled sticks and bones from the fire to play with, others used them to write and pass on knowledge. In many ways, nothing's changed. That's how karma works.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I wish that every human life might be pure transparent freedom."

Simone de Beauvoir
author

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Irish Guard does what it can

Last week Mike Speaker (6-foot-3 and 220 pounds) wrote of an unfortunate incident prior to the BC game (The Observer, Nov. 23). A member of Irish Guard moved Mr. Speaker's fiancée out of the way of the band's parade to the stadium. Mr. Speaker stated that Jess was merely "standing on the curb," when the Guard, acting "like they are God's gift to the universe," shouted "move," and then shoved her.

As a student who had the privilege of being an Irish Guard member for two years I understand first-hand that the Irish Guard has not been annointed by God. Furthermore, none of us have ever seen or met Mr. Speaker, so I do not know how he has witnessed our alleged egotism. So let's talk about a situation based in fact, not slander.

What Mr. Speaker and many other people do not know about the Irish Guard is that we have a responsibility to the band and to the fans. We must keep all fans off the sidewalks and curbs along the path to the stadium. If people are in the way band members or fans may be injured.

We do not seek to shove small fiancées, in fact, we do not wish to yell at or push anyone at all. That is why there are four security guards and numerous band assistants who instruct the fans to move before we are anywhere close to them. By the time the Irish Guard reaches any particular fan, time is running out and that fan must move, for his or her safety as well as for the safety of the band. I wish that Mr. Speaker's fiancée had listened to the numerous people who told her to move before the Irish Guard arrived ... but she didn't. I find it very irresponsible of Mr. Speaker to blame this situation on the Irish Guard, because we were simply doing our jobs. And next time, if there is a person who is "6-foot-3, 220 pounds and standing on the curb," unfortunately he will need to move as well.

Rick Saxen
Senior, off-campus
November 26, 1999

Gay alum calls for true human rights

The Catholic Church has often demonstrated the breadth of its compassion and forgiveness as represented by its individuals and its administration. The examples are many, but to describe a few: forgiveness and support of priests who sexually assault children, do not adhere to vows of celibacy, or steal money from the Church coffers (the Nov. 23, 1999, edition of the television show "Dateline" is a prime example of the last).

However, if you are outside of the employ of the Catholic Church or do not agree with or conform to its rules and beliefs you are not afforded such compassion, understanding and acceptance. Worse yet, the Church ignores your views and attempts to suppress your voice.

I finally reached a point in my career when I was to make a substantial contribution to Notre Dame's annual fund drive. I had just written the check and only needed a stamp before mailing. That is, until I learned about a recent University controversy.

It appears that Notre Dame's administration has decided to censor an ad submitted to The Observer from the Notre Dame gay and lesbian alumni group.

Interestingly, the University contributes only 15 percent of the paper's budget but seems to want 100 percent editorial control in certain areas.

[Editor's Note: The University collects student subscription fees, which amount to 15 percent of The Observer's budget. The University does not provide any money in the form of contributions, grants or funding to The Observer.] Does the University think that censorship promotes compassion? Does it believe that controlling one media outlet will make it go away? Does it feel it is setting an appropriate example as we enter the new millennium for the children of the world by encouraging prejudice rather than openness to diversity?

As a 37-year-old gay man, I am amazed at the Church's, and now Notre Dame's, continued ignorance and prejudices. I am no longer a practicing Catholic or make any claims to it due to the Church's continued policy of "Catholic rights" and not human rights. To me, that is not a religion but a political body.

I was in a loving relationship until my domestic partner, a successful doctor specializing in HIV/AIDS care, recently passed away from HIV/AIDS-related complications. No Church, government or any other artificial body insti-

tuted to fulfill its own needs can or will diminish or obviate the love we had for each other. I hope that others, gay or straight, will have the opportunity to experience a similar emotional and spiritual bond. It is truly wonderful.

For those of you who are gay or lesbian out there reading this, don't let Notre Dame's censorship make you feel isolated or alone. The gay and lesbian alumni group does exist. Gays and lesbians on campus do exist. Gays and lesbians can lead successful, fulfilling lives with loving relationships like mine.

But we don't have rights. We do experience discrimination. We are forbidden to be legally married. We do not generally have rights with respect to partner health care. As I recently experienced, we are not considered spouses or next-of-kin when our partners die unless a number of legal steps are taken. Otherwise, the victim's family is next-of-kin and they control funeral and estate issues. At a time when you are experiencing the loss of a partner, it is offensive and emotionally bruising to not have that relationship or your rights as a partner recognized by the Church, the government, and in some cases, society.

To all of you, regardless of sexual orientation or religion or ethnicity or any other variable, do not support or accept Notre Dame's censorship, its ignorance and its lack of compassion and understanding. If you do not think for yourself and speak up, the societal tensions and prejudicial views will merely extend into the next generation and the new millenium. Are we willing to lose another child like Mathew Shepherd?

To the University of Notre Dame administration, I am sure there will be many organizations that will thank you once they receive my contributions that were originally intended for you. I don't expect you to change your position because of this letter or because of the money. I do expect you to do what is right for humankind. Isn't that what you are supposed to be all about anyway?

David A. Pasquel
Notre Dame Class of 1984
November 24, 1999

WRC serves whole community well

We knew why he visited the center. We knew why he and his cohort would not leave their names on the guest list provided for those attending the center's Open House on November 3. We anticipated an attempt by Sean Vinck to trump up questionable evidence upon which to launch yet another inquisition against the Women's Resource Center. Our assumption was proven correct upon our reading of Vinck's article entitled, "WRC Opposes the Catholic Mission" (The Observer, Nov. 16).

Vinck's mini-investigation was apparently far less productive than he would have hoped. His second McCarthy-like indictment of the Women's Resource Center is based on severely precarious grounds. Vinck suggests that the University "exercise its pastoral responsibility" and commandeer the center because of the presence of a particular pamphlet produced by NOW, the National Organization for Women, that was displayed there during the time of his investigation. The material in question, Vinck charges, was "heralding support for legalized abortion."

Considering the substantial interest Vinck exhibited in the pamphlet, members of the WRC were startled at how egregiously Vinck had misinterpreted its contents. The pamphlet offered theoretical anecdotes of gross social injustices that directly affect numerous Americans, including Catholics, everyday. Some of the injustices addressed mentioned include rape, inadequate family leave, sex discrimination, race discrimination, and poor health care. The pamphlet was, as Vinck alleges, entitled "Together We Can Change the World," an obvious proposal that the aforementioned social injustices endemic to our society must be addressed. This was the fundamental and primary idea expressed by the NOW-issued pamphlet. If this message was in any way "incendiary," as Vinck charged, consider the following excerpt from the Second Vatican Council's *Gaudeum et Spes*, "The social order requires constant improvement. It must be founded on truth, built on justice, and animated by love; in freedom it should grow everyday toward a more humane balance. An improvement in attitudes and widespread changes in society will have to take place if these objectives are to be gained." This statement hardly insinuates that calls to change our social structure are in any way inflammatory or anti-Catholic.

Additionally, the pamphlet in no way suggested that one endorse abortion nor did it offer any information as to how one might be obtained. It was even completely and utterly lacking any type of theoretical discussion of abortion. It must also be said that it is quite impossible for the WRC to be WRONG on the issue of abortion considering its total disassociation with the issue. The WRC does not take a stance on abortion either politically or morally. It doesn't even address the issue.

The WRC remains true to its mission of serving as a resource for all members of the Notre Dame community. We actively celebrate a diversity of races, classes, ages, political beliefs, lifestyles, and physical abilities as our organization's constitution states. We present the books, articles, and other informational materials found in the center as objectively as possible in hopes that those who consult our resources may form their own responsible and freely-formed opinions on the subjects addressed by them. It was quite irresponsible for Vinck to associate NOW's political views on those issues that the WRC doesn't even address, as being part of the WRC's mission or as being views that are expressed or promoted by the WRC itself.

Vinck's allegation that the WRC is a "clearinghouse for left-wing propaganda" is an unfounded and unwarranted as his plea for an investigation of our organization. There are no prerequisites for WRC volunteers that require them to conform to or adopt particular political beliefs or ideologies. We do not accept or reject materials based solely on its partisan nature. However, although we do embrace a variety of political beliefs, we do not embrace all political beliefs. We hope to discourage those views that some would label as "political" which direct hatred or disdain toward individuals based on their race, sex, class, sexual orientation or religious affiliation. We reject such attitudes whether they are professed by someone who would align themselves with the left-wing or the right-wing. Creating awareness with regard to the existence of such attitudes is one of the Center's driving goals.

I do sincerely hope that the Nov. 16 article about the Women's Resource Center is the last of its nature. I hope that this article has enumerated and clarified the noble purposes of the Women's Resource Center. I hope that our organization might remain unfettered by an onslaught of misinformation. Finally, though, I hope that the WRC be permitted and encouraged to pursue its goal of fostering an environment that is pro-women, pro-men, and pro-humanity.

Dawn Kennedy
Volunteer, Women's Resource Center
November 26, 1999

ALBUM REVIEW

Another DMB live album is just 'too much'

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Scene Music Critic

Most bands try to put out albums once every two years or so. Some bands take even longer, trying to incorporate new sounds and styles into their music. Well consider this: Since 1997, the Dave Matthews Band has released four full-length albums. 1998's *Before These Crowded Streets* was an excellent studio album, while all the rest were live.

By releasing all of these products, it is safe to say the band has now amassed the wealth to buy a few small countries in Europe. But it also shows that the boys have a pretty big commitment to their hardcore fans. The fourth album released in two years is a double-disc, live show from East Rutherford, N.J., entitled *Listener Supported*.

The first disc is marred by either long renditions of standard DMB songs or

under-tempoed tracks that lose their promise. It starts off with a long, drawn out musical intro. Don't be fooled though: This intro is merely the two opening chords of "Pantala Naga Pampa."

The track is great to listen to while on a date — if you wanted your lovely date to know you were the most boring person on earth. Seriously, it is basically a wasted track that begs to be skipped over. However, it introduces the listener to the guest keyboard player of the show, Butch Taylor. Taylor flexes his musical muscles all over the CD, but his playing only serves as elevator music on the "Intro."

This leads into the combo of "Pantala Naga Pampa" and "Rapunzel." By the middle of "Rapunzel" it would not be unusual to find oneself falling asleep. This is such a shame because the song is unique for the band. However, the tempo drags throughout the entire track. The rare "#36" also seems way too slow for its own good.

The band moves on to obnoxiously long renditions. This is usually a staple of DMB shows and, for the most part, is very exciting. However, the jam on "Jimi Thing," a song hailed by DMB enthusiasts as "epic" and "awesome," is really neither of these. DMB fanatics also love the song "#36," which is usually passed over by the band at shows. They should keep passing up on it.

Nothing really goes on in this song, the riff repeats over and over and nothing exciting ever really happens. But an obsessive DMB fan will say it is his or her favorite song. Why? Probably because it is thought of as an obscure DMB song and they want to impress people with their knowledge and elitist attitude.

The first disc is not entirely horrible. "#41" is very long, but it is also very good. The band members seem to capture the emotion of the song with their respective instruments. "The Stone" is a driving number that is wicked and beautiful at the same time. Although overplayed to death, "Crash Into Me" is actually a refreshing break from the monotony going on with the rest of the disc. Thank goodness for second chances.

The second disc of "Listener Supported" tries to make up for the sub-par first disc,



Courtesy of Rollingstone.com

Having released its third live album in two years, Boyd Tinsley (left) and Dave Matthews (right) are planning a May release for the band's next studio album.

and almost pulls it off. Mixed on this half of the album are unique versions of standards, three unreleased concert favorites and some covers.

"Too Much" kicks off the disc, and although the song is usually not great, Butch Taylor adds some cool funk keyboard that makes the track worthwhile. He also shows great skill on the 14-minute long "Two Step." This track also shows the greatness of drummer Carter Beauford, attacking his snare with a vengeance.

"Don't Drink the Water" and "Stay" are pretty forgettable however. Dave kicks off the encore with a brief tease of the amazing original "#40." The short track is a blessing to obsessive fans. But it will also anger people because it is only played for a minute. Hopefully a full version will make its way to the public soon enough.

The full band has never released two other standout tracks: "Granny" and "True Reflections." The exhilarating "Granny" is highlighted by three gospel vocalists and shows the band doing what it does best: having fun. "True Reflections," written by

the violinist Boyd Tinsley, is one of the greatest songs ever performed by the band. Tinsley takes over the lead vocal job with his deep soulful voice that highly contrasts with Matthews' range. The backup singers also do a fine job.

"Long Black Veil," a song made famous by Johnny Cash, is played near the end of the second disc and might be one of the best cover songs ever chosen by the band. The mix of reflective music and heart-wrenching lyrics makes the song a winner.

The show ends as the band way too frequently closes shows — with Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." The song is good, but enough already. Do not play this song ever again!

DMB is such a great group. They write great shows, make great albums, and put on great shows. But all great groups slip up every now and again, right? This isn't a horrible CD, but looking at the set-list it could have been a lot better. Some of the jamming on the first disc could have been substituted for an extra song. We don't always get what we want however.

Dave Matthews Band



Listener Supported

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★★ (out of five)

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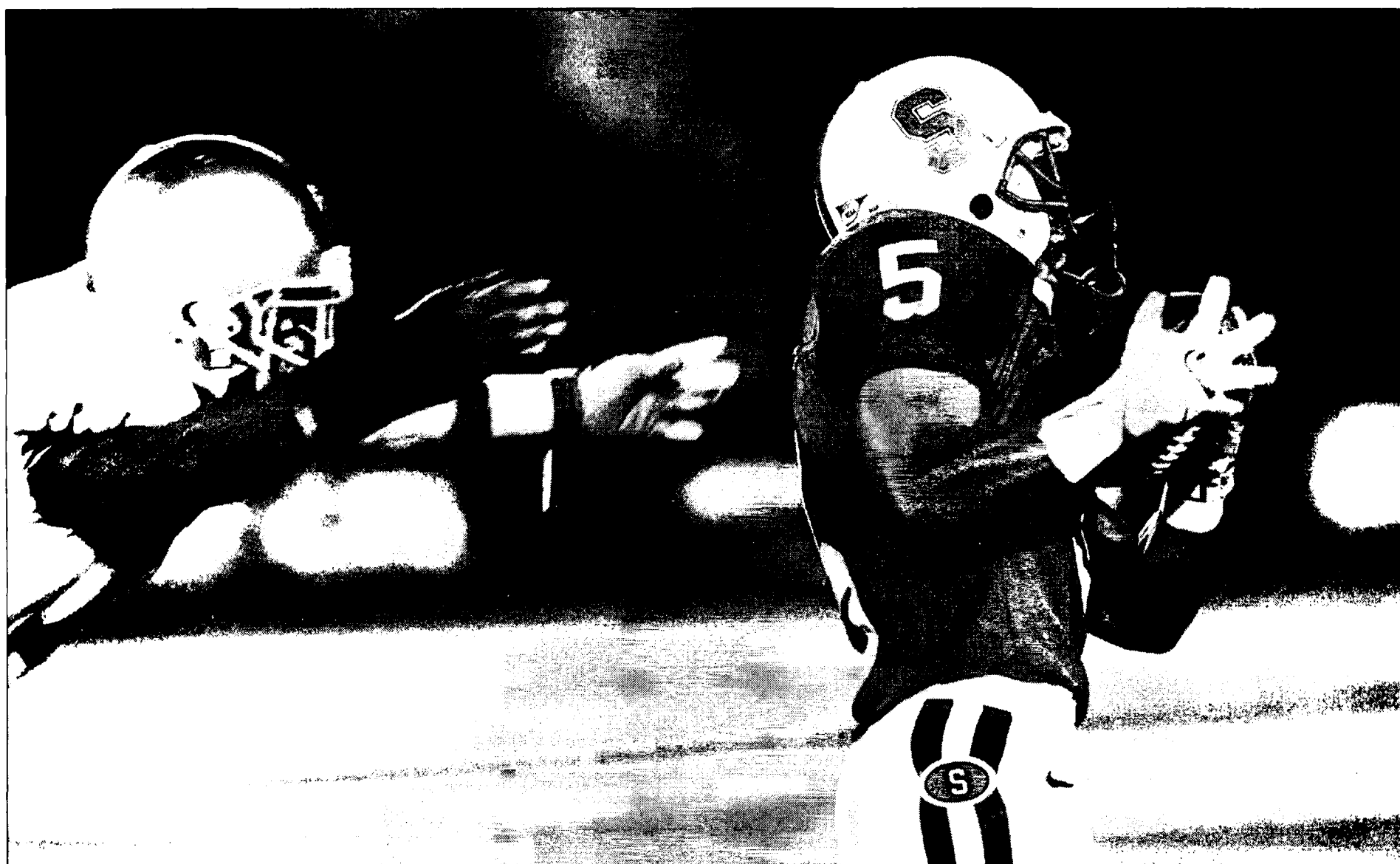
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Notre Dame at Stanford



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Stanford receiver Troy Walters hauls in a 62-yard pass from Todd Husak beyond the reach of A'Jani Sanders on the opening play of the game for a touchdown. Walters caught eight passes for 183 yards to set a Pac-10 single season record for receiving yards.

Cardinal stump Irish, 40-37

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

PALO ALTO, Calif.

Notre Dame had absolutely nothing to play for Saturday and it showed in the first 88 seconds.

With its bowl hopes dashed and a winning record out of the question, Notre Dame watched Stanford jump to a 14-point lead with a 62-yard bomb to Troy Walters and a 37-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Aaron Focht in the opening minute and a half.

It was the culmination of a season in which everything seemed to go wrong.

But the Irish put the fight back in their name and played their way back into the game with the Rose Bowl bound Cardinal, only to watch in disappointment as Mike Biselli's fourth field goal of the game — a 22 yarder — sailed through the uprights as time expired.

"I'm proud of this football team," head coach Bob Davie said following the loss. "To be down 17-0 with the circumstances the way they were and come back shows a tremendous amount of character and that's something we can build on."

The Irish will have to do a lot of building in the offseason after a 5-7 season. It was Notre Dame's first los-

ing season since 1986 and its first seven-loss season since 1963.

The Cardinal were able to throw against the Irish all evening. Todd Husak completed 24-of-34 throws for 334 yards and two touchdowns, including a 38 yarder to Walters.

Walters set the Pac-10 record with 1,456 receiving yards this season, breaking the mark of 1,373 set by USC's Johnny Morton in 1993.

Stanford backup Joe Borchard was 4-for-4 for 51 yards and also rushed for a score.

The Irish were unable to get pressure on the Cardinal quarterbacks, but that was just one of the problems.

"When you can't cover them, it's hard," Davie said.

Real hard.

Walters had eight catches for 183 yards and DeRonnie Pitts grabbed six for 85 yards.

Still the Irish were able to make a game of it. Tony Fisher had a big day, rushing and receiving. He scored on touchdown runs of one and nine yards and caught a 42-yard pass for a third score.

"Basically once I knew I had the linebacker on me, I knew Jarious was going to throw it to me," Fisher said of the touchdown catch. "Fortunately, I was wide open. No one was covering me and I had an open way to the touchdown."

The sophomore tailback finished with 107 yards rushing on 19 carries and also had a team high three receptions for 68 yards.

Julius Jones had 66 yards on the ground on nine carries and his 24-yard touchdown run gave the Irish a 29-23 lead late in the third quarter. Notre Dame threatened to put more points on the board on its next offensive series, but Jim Sanson's 42-yard field goal was blocked.

"He kicked the ball this high [about three feet off the ground]," Davie said. "But the two plays before that we ran the boot and the tight end Jabari Halloway was wide open in the flat, no one was within 15 yards of him. We come back on third down and over-throw the curl that's wide open. So we shouldn't even have had to kick the field goal."

Stanford took a 37-29 lead midway through fourth quarter after Walters' second touchdown of the game and Borchard's two-yard scoring run.

With time running out on the Irish, Rocky Boiman recovered a fumble and Notre Dame was back in business.

"I just saw it there," Boiman said. "We were happy to get that fumble recovery. It was big for the team. It helped change the game, but unfortunately we couldn't get a little bit more."

Seven plays and 32 yards later,

Halloway knelt in the end zone after a five-yard touchdown reception. Joey Getherall scored the two-point conversion on a reverse, but Stanford prevailed after a 1:32 drive that ended with Biselli's game winner.

"I'm encouraged," Davie said. "Down here at the end of the game, down eight and Stanford has the ball, we comeback and we have a chance to win. So there's a lot of positive things."

Arnaz Battle split time with Jarious Jackson at quarterback.

Jackson completed 9-of-19 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns in his final game in a Notre Dame uniform. He finished the season with school records in completions (184), attempts (316) and yards passing (2,753).

Battle rushed the ball six times for 21 yards and was 2-for-3 passing for 35 yards.

"I felt comfortable and was just trying to go out there have fun and try to make something happen," he said. "We kind of struggled. I went out there and got the offense going. We were able to score and then Jarious came back in and made some big plays and did a good job."

"I thought he played pretty well," Davie said. "He led us on a touchdown drive and did some good things. That's going to be the huge point for this football team next year."



player of the game

Todd Husak
The Stanford quarterback completed 24-of-34 passes for 334 yards and two touchdowns.

quote of the game

"I don't ever want to be 5-7 again"
Bob Davie
Irish head coach

stat of the game

472 yards of offense
The Irish defense struggled again, as it has all season.
Husak torched the Irish secondary.

report card

- B-** **quarterbacks:** Jackson wasn't the sharpest he's been, but he put the Irish in a position to win. Battle made the most of his opportunities.
- B+** **running backs:** The Irish rushing attack finally had a breakthrough game after struggling in recent weeks. Fisher ran for 107 yards and Jones picked up 66.
- C** **receivers:** When a running back leads the team with three receptions for 68 yards, the receivers aren't doing their job.
- B+** **offensive line:** The men in the trenches performed well, considering they were without four linemen who started this season.
- B-** **defensive line:** Lack of a pass rush gave Husak time to read the defense and find open receivers. The D-line did stuff the Cardinal ground game.
- B-** **linebackers:** Boiman had a key fumble recovery late in the game, but Denman's roughing the passer helped put Stanford in position for a game winning field goal.
- C-** **defensive backs:** Jefferson and the rest of the Irish secondary were picked apart by Husak. Harper had an interception.
- C** **special teams:** Jones had some good returns, but fumbled on one. Sanson's lone field goal attempt was blocked. Coverage was good.
- C** **coaching:** It's hard to motivate a team that has nothing to play for and trails by 17 points early. Davie was able to, but came up on the short again.
- 2.48** **overall:** Stanford wasn't too impressive, but it managed to beat Notre Dame.

adding up the numbers

field goals by Stanford's Mike Biselli, including a game-winning 22-yarder

4

88 seconds it took Stanford to score 14 points

88

Irish turnovers in the first 7 minutes, 26 seconds of the game

3

27,520 empty seats at Stanford Stadium for the game

27,520

losses under Bob Davie — the second most for a third-year Irish head coach

16

7 consecutive road losses for the Irish

7

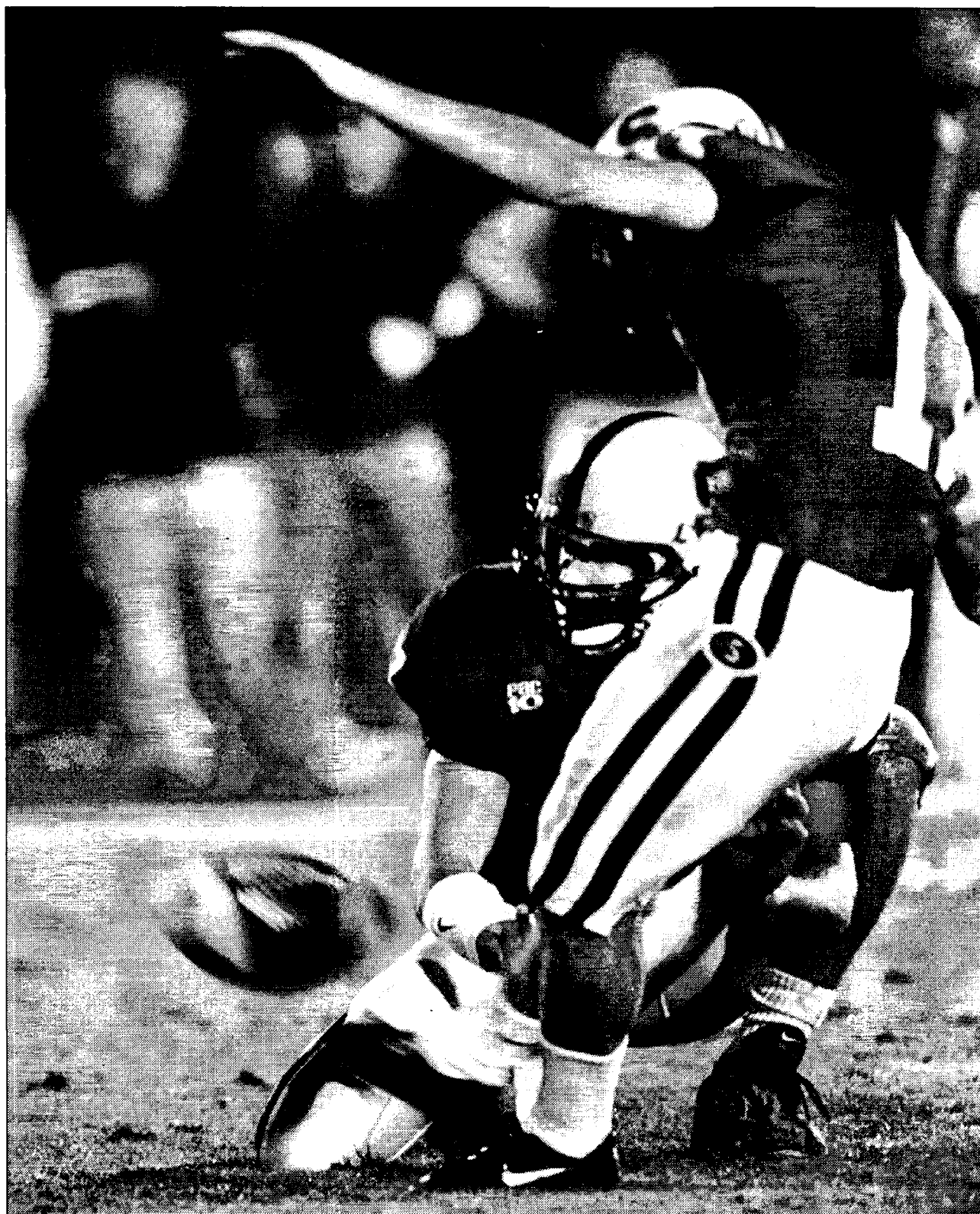
last time Notre Dame lost seven games in a season

1963

0 number of season ending victories for Notre Dame in the past six seasons

0

IRISH INSIGHT



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Stanford kicker Mike Biselli drills the game winning 22-yard field goal as time expires. Biselli made four field goals on the evening and had one blocked.

Irish need to maintain standards

PALO ALTO, Calif.

As Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham headed off the field after ending his team's regular season on a positive note, a renowned former Cardinal came up to congratulate him — professional golfer Tiger Woods.

It was an almost ironic turn of events — a current leader in one sport reveling in a victory over a similar pacesetter in another, the Fighting Irish football team.

Many Notre Dame fans would not probably use that word to describe this year's Irish. After all, this was a season which started with such high hopes, only to end with a seven-loss season, their first since 1963.

But for head coach Bob Davie, the final results overshadowed the team's real play.

"I'm encouraged by the character of this team," he said. "They fought their butts off, and it's unfortunate that the seniors have got to leave 5-7."

It is true that the Irish had to overcome numerous obstacles through-

out the season, some of which turned out to be insurmountable.

The regular season schedule included eight bowl teams, including Rose Bowl-bound Stanford and probable Orange Bowl pick Michigan.

Throughout the regular season, the Irish struggled with numerous injuries that weakened positions that were already shallow and experienced. Those injuries became even more serious with losses due to conflicts off the field.

This season also displayed the consistent threat of NCAA sanctions and probation from the Dunbar incident, which hung over the team like a dark cloud and remains unresolved even after the season has ended.

Between all these factors, it seemed like the fabled "Luck of the Irish" disappeared. Eight times this season, Notre Dame played a game down to the wire. Six of those times, things didn't go its way.

"The one thing I've seen from this season," Davie recollected. "When you turn the ball over, and can't cover, and give up passes ... it doesn't matter how good you are, you can't win."

But the greatest problem that the Irish faced this year, as it has been the case for many years, is the conflict between keeping a football powerhouse intact while maintaining the academic and ethical stan-

dards of Notre Dame.

By holding to these standards since the 1930s, the Irish have not only made themselves a household name both on and off the field, but also possibly saved collegiate sports as we know it.

During the scandalous postwar years when basketball fixing and football cheating were rampant, the ideal that Notre Dame presented kept big-time college sports intact.

But in today's overcommercialized collegiate world, where the defending national football champions have a 27 percent graduation rate since 1991 and the current top-ranked basketball team has not had a player graduate on time in the past 10 years, it looks as if for some schools the current credo is "victory at any cost."

This phrase, however, could never apply to Notre Dame.

As a new century of collegiate athletics is set to dawn, Davie must regain the confidence of Irish fans by returning the Irish to college football's elite, while maintaining Notre Dame's ironclad standards.

Some may question whether these objectives are conflicting, but being the head coach under the Golden Dome isn't the most pressure-filled job in collegiate football for nothing.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Bill Hart

Associate Sports Editor

Loss to Stanford mirrors '99 season

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Just a typical game for the 1999 Fighting Irish football team.

Notre Dame headed to the kick-off at Stanford short numerous players, then gave Stanford the early 17-0 advantage by turning the ball over and allowing big plays by the opposition.

The Irish then staged a major comeback, leaving the victory hanging in the balance until a last-second field goal by the Cardinal dropped the Irish to 5-7, on the losing end of another close game.

"To be down 17-nothing and come back, I think, shows a tremendous amount of character," head coach Bob Davie said. "That's the character that I've seen all year long from this football team."

"The other thing I've seen all year is that when you turn the football over," Davie added, "When you can't cover, when you give up big passes and you self-destruct a little bit with penalties, it doesn't matter how much effort you give, you can't win, you can't win."

Stanford blew the contest wide open in the first two minutes of the first quarter. It scored on the second play of the game with a 62-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Todd Husak to receiver Troy Walters, followed by a 37-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by Aaron Focht.

The Irish used a depleted roster against the Cardinal. Defensive end Grant Irons, tailback Terrance Howard, left tackle Jordan Black, right tackle John Teasdale and left guard Jim Jones were among the players out with injuries.

Tailback Tony Driver and cornerback Brock Williams were suspended for the season. Senior flanker Raki Nelson, listed in the starting lineup, also failed to make an appearance in the game.

"We came out to this football game, we had nine starters not even on this trip," Davie said. "We've got a lot of injuries. We've got some players that aren't here that should be for different reasons. It's the team's responsibility and obligation that all of our members of the team go through this next season."

Despite the missing players, the Irish clawed their way back to within two at halftime, and to a tie in the fourth quarter at 37.

Underclassmen Tony Fisher and Julius Jones combined for four touchdowns in the comeback, highlighting the importance of young players on this year's inexperienced Irish squad.

"A lot of teams would have given up,



Stanford linebacker Sharcus Steen drags down Julius Jones during Saturday's 40-37 loss to the Cardinal. Jones rushed for 66 yards on nine carries.

coming out being seventeen down," sophomore quarterback Arnaz Battle said, "But we kept fighting and we came back and had a chance to win the game, but that's the way our luck has gone this season."

The Irish come-from-behind attempt against the Cardinal was one of many this season.

Last week, they were down 31-17 against the Boston College Eagles before fighting back to a 31-29 finish.

Against Oklahoma in early October, Notre Dame turned a 30-14 third-quarter deficit into a 34-30 win.

"We thought we had a real good chance to win these last games," Fisher said, "And unfortunately we came up on the short end of them. We got off to a real slow start."

In the end, however, the Irish ended up on the losing end, in their seventh game this year decided by less than a touchdown.

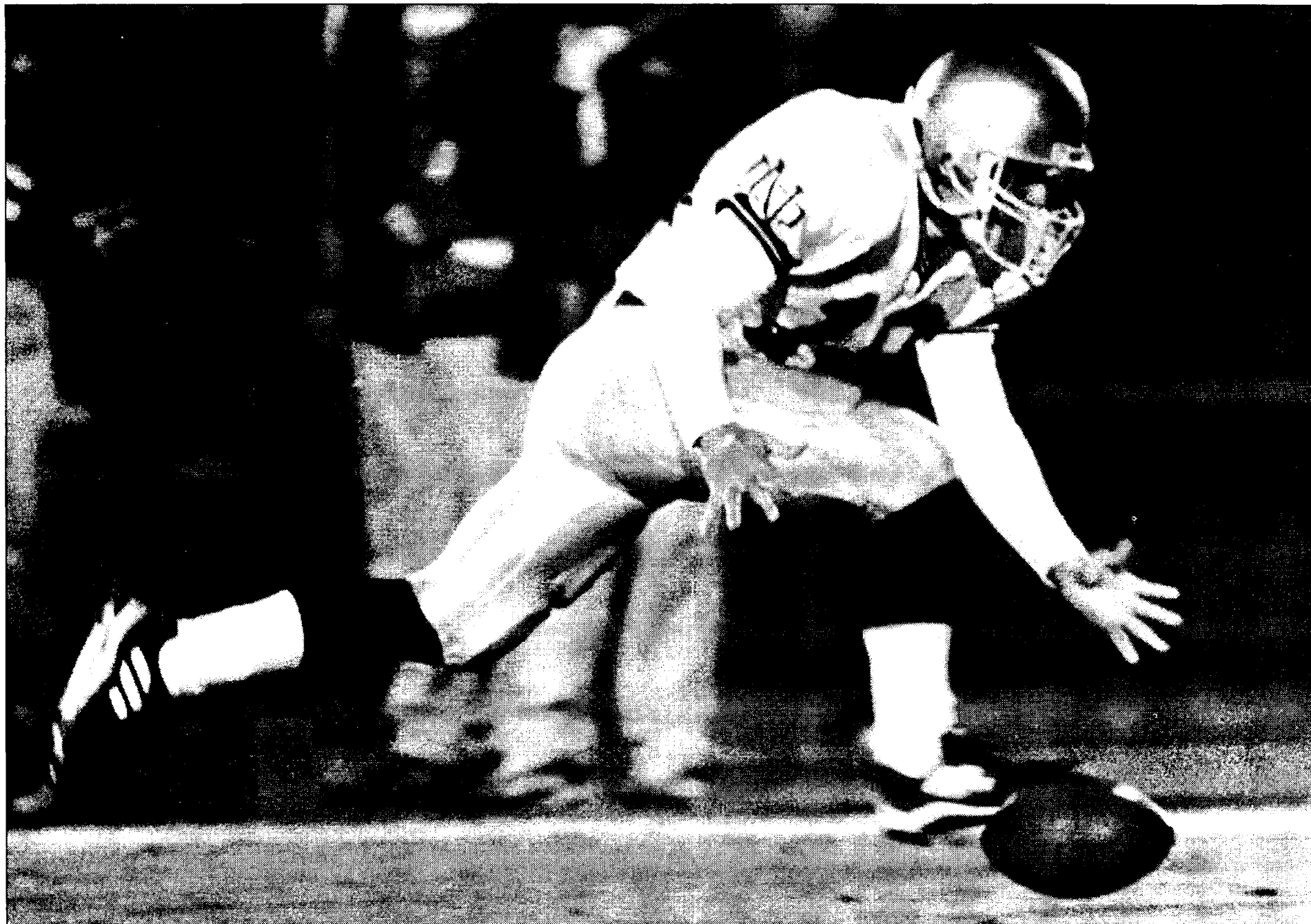
A Jim Sanson field goal attempt was blocked in the third quarter, and penalties hurt the Irish late in the contest, echoing the team's season-long woes.

"As players, what we've got to do is each individual has got to concentrate on making himself better and whatever that is and however much that takes, that's what needs to happen," sophomore outside linebacker Rocky Boiman said.

AP Poll				scoring summary & stats							ESPN/USA Today poll			
	team	record	points	scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total	scoring summary		team	record	points
1	Florida St. (64)	11-0	1,744	Notre Dame	7	14	8	8	37	1st	1	Florida St. (56)	11-0	1,472
2	Virginia Tech (6)	11-0	1,685	Stanford	17	6	7	10	40	Stan: Walters 62 yd. pass from Husak (Biselli kick), 14:35.	2	Virginia Tech (3)	11-0	1,416
3	Nebraska	10-1	1,599	team statistics		ND		Stan		Stan: Focht 37 fumble return (Biselli kick), 13:32.	3	Nebraska	10-1	1,346
4	Wisconsin	9-2	1,488	first downs		22		27		Stan: FG Biselli 31, 3:13.	4	Wisconsin	9-2	1,274
5	Florida	9-2	1,428	rushes-yards		46-241		33-87		ND: Fisher 1 yd. run (Sanson kick), :06.	5	Florida	9-2	1,196
6	Tennessee	9-2	1,385	passing-yards		202		385		2nd	6	Tennessee	9-2	1,166
7	Alabama	9-2	1,320	comp-att-int		11-22-1		28-38-1		ND: Fisher 42 yd. pass from Jackson (Sanson kick), 13:56.	7	Kansas St.	10-1	1,115
8	Kansas St.	10-1	1,299	return yards		16		63		Stan: FG Biselli 47, 10:16.	8	Alabama	9-2	1,076
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11	Marshall	11-0	1,042	penalties-yards		6-59		2-15		3rd	11	Marshall	11-0	832
12	Texas	9-3	957	time of possession		32:41		27:19		ND: Jones 24 yd. run (Fisher run), 11:30.	12	Texas	9-3	759
13	Minnesota	8-3	871	individual statistics						Stan: Walters 38 yd. pass from Husak (Biselli kick), 3:19.	13	Minnesota	8-3	633
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16	Mississippi St.	9-2	685	rushing		ND— Fisher, 19-107, Jones 9-66, Jackson 7-24, Battle 6-21, Hunter 1-13, Goodspeed 3-8, Givens 1-2.					16	Georgia Tech	8-3	605
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18	Texas A&M	8-3	581	receiving		ND — Fisher 3-68, Holloway 2-36, O'Leary 2-21, Johnson 1-30, Givens 1-24, Brown 1-15, Getherall 1-8.					18	Mississippi St.	9-2	540
19	Purdue	7-4	485	Stanford — Walters 8-183, Pitts 6-85, Davis 5-59, Uso 3-22, Allen 2-22, Carter 1-6, Wire 1-6, Wells 1-3, Moore 1-(minus-1).							19	East Carolina	9-2	486
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25	Boston College	8-3	114								25	BYU	8-3	114

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JOE STARK/The Observer

Junior flanker Joey Getherall watches the ball slip through his hands after quarterback Jarious Jackson led him perfectly on a deep passing route. Getherall didn't have a single reception in the game.

Season to forget



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Senior Lamont Bryant celebrates a sack that was called back due to a holding penalty.



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Sharcus Steen (53) and Tank Williams (13) drag down tailback Tony Fisher. Fisher finished with 107 yards on 19 carries.

ALBUM REVIEW

Third time is the charm for Rage's new album

By ROBERT CALLEROS
Scene Music Critic

Rage Against the Machine is back and without a doubt still "calm like a bomb." Battle of Los Angeles, just its third album in seven years, is the band's most ambitious and well-produced album yet, and it definitely leaves a deep impact.

Although at times it is not nearly as explosive or fierce as its two previous releases, Rage's mixture of hip-hop beats and hard metal guitar brings a style and sophistication not seen before. Rage's latest album is not only music for the ears, but a masterpiece for the mind, body and soul.

Tom Morello and his guitar are one of the most interesting highlights of Battle of Los Angeles. Whether it's

using the guitar as a set of turntables for hip-hop record scratching or conjuring up sounds of a group of bagpipes, Morello's skill at the instrument and extraordinary creativity produce a sound so fresh he can only be called a genius.

Not to be forgotten or overlooked is Zack de la Rocha, the "anti-myth, rhythm rock-shocker," who still delivers the aggressive and powerful vocals that have always characterized Rage Against the Machine. His lyrics are at times a bit apocalyptic, as he uses his style of fire and brimstone rapping to call for rebellion and change.

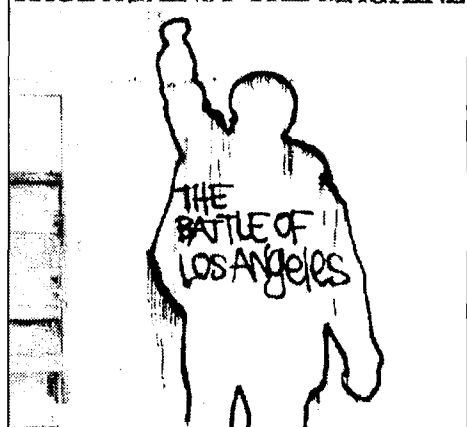
On Battle of Los Angeles, Rage returns with a political agenda more visible and ambitious than on either of the two preceding albums. Pick any song on the album and it is not hard to find a political injustice or see why Rage feels that they are the "Voice of the Voiceless." It uses the power of music and its position in the music scene to create and use "the weapon of sound above ground," in hopes of creating public awareness of political injustices.

The "political injustices" of Mumia Abu-Jamal and the EZLN are the most frequent themes, but Rage also makes sure to mention the political wrongdoings of the elite, the system and capitalism. Battle of Los Angeles produces more than a number of calls for rebellion and uprising in hopes of creating change.

"It has to start somewhere./It has to start somehow./What better place than here./What better time than

Rage Against The Machine

RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE



Battle of Los Angeles

Epic Records

★★ ★★ 1/2 (out of five)

now."

Overall, this album is a must-have. It delivers all the ferocity and power of an old Rage Against the Machine album, while also coming at the listener with a fresh and unique style. Songs such as "Mic Check" or "Guerrilla Radio" only begin to exemplify the power of Battle of Los Angeles.



Courtesy of Epic Records

Rage Against the Machine combines political messages with a mixture of hip-hop beats and hard metal guitar on their latest release, Battle of Los Angeles.

ALBUM REVIEWS

Beck's new album is a joyride for the senses

By JAMES SCHUYLER
Scene Music Critic

There have been few albums that can be called revolutionary in the '90s. Sometimes sounds are marketed as new even though they do nothing but rehash old trends.

Beck's Odelay, however, was a truly revolutionary album. It fused sounds

with tormented lyrics of pain and joy in a way they have never been fused before.

The question is, how does an artist follow perhaps one of the best albums of the past century? If you're Beck Hansen, you go in a completely different direction. With Mutations, he transformed his image by stripping down his music to a much simpler sound than before and put much more thought and less allusions in his lyrics. But one underlying element exists in Mutations that exists in all of Beck's music — fun, pure unadulterated fun.

In Beck's latest release, Midnight Vultures, he promised to do a pure party album, and he has delivered. Midnight Vultures is a mixture of soul, R&B, hip hop, funk and a little bit of twang blended with dumb lyrics (really more ridiculous than dumb), to create an album that is a retrospective on the '70s, not merely a throwback to it.

Some songs make you laugh, some would normally make you cry (from insanity) and some even make you rewind to make sure that he really did just said, "her left eye is lazy."

Although using a '70s theme, the album definitely has a modern sound. It uses hip-hop, solid guitar and piano riffs mixed with a falsetto voice reminiscent of Prince. In many ways it is unfair to compare Midnight Vultures to Odelay. They were both written and recorded with completely different objectives in mind. One thing they have in common, however, is that they are both complete albums. So many times it seems like artists struggle to create enough content for a full length that



Courtesy of Geffen Records

With Midnite Vultures, Beck delivers a party album complete with a 70s theme and even a falsetto voice reminiscent of Prince.

they lose sight of the record as a whole. They often struggle to get their few really good songs down and fill up the remaining space with mediocre material.

Midnight Vultures works as a complete album. The album picks a theme and sticks to it, even though that theme may be lunacy. And it should come as a comfort to Beck fans that it seems like he would have no problem doing countless more albums like this. Each song is filled to the max with sound but with-

out muting any part of the song. The synthesizers pop when they are supposed to, the drums beat when they should and the horns always wail when they are needed. One of the best compliments that you can give an album is that it works, and this one does. If anything negative can be said about Midnight Vultures is that it has the possibility of being misunderstood.

Don't misunderstand Beck's music, just love it for what it is, a joyride for the senses.

Beck



Midnite Vultures

Geffen Records

★★ ★★ (out of five)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rose rallies support to earn right to return to baseball

Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Pete Rose is launching an Internet petition and may sue baseball to end his lifetime ban. "You can't keep a guy from making a living," he said Monday in an interview with The Associated Press. "It's not the American way."

Following an investigation of his gambling, baseball's career hits leader agreed in August 1989 to a lifetime ban from the sport.

He applied for reinstatement in September 1997 and while commissioner Bud Selig has said several times that he has seen no evidence that would make him change the ban, he hasn't formally responded to Rose.

"If you find in your heart you didn't want to give me reinstatement, just write back and say, 'No,'" Rose said. "I know he has stationery. I know the mail is delivered in Milwaukee."

Rose claimed baseball's lawyers "blackmailed" witnesses against him during its investigation 10 years ago. When pressed for details, he referred comment to his lawyer.

Roger Makley, who declined comment when contacted at his Ohio office. Those who led the investigation at the time, Fay Vincent and John Dowd, denied Rose's accusation.

Rose was in New York for Tuesday's launch of

sportcut.com, which through Jan. 15 will contain a fan petition calling for Rose's admission to the Hall of Fame. As long as he's banned from baseball for life, Rose is ineligible for the Hall.

"One thing you have to understand is we're not looking for a fight," Rose said. "If that has to be an option, that will be an option. That's a last resort. I don't need it. The game doesn't need it."

While baseball's rules allowed Rose to apply to reinstatement after one year, he's waited eight.

He didn't want to apply while Vincent was commissioner — Vincent headed the Rose investigation as deputy to commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti and hired Dowd, who compiled the report on Rose's gambling.

"Fay Vincent wasn't going to give me a chance," Rose said. "I have no respect for John Dowd. He didn't do an impartial investigation. We're sick and tired of him going on the air and talking about all this evidence he has." Rose also is angry Dowd put his report on the Internet.

"How much is he making on the Dowd report?" Rose said. "If I died tomorrow, we wouldn't hear about John Dowd again until the day he died."

Dowd said Rose is wrong. "We did it to educate the public, and we did it solely at the firm's expense," he said. "We never charged anyone a dime."

The document Rose signed says, "Nothing in this agreement shall be deemed either an admission or a denial by Peter Edward Rose of the allegation that he bet on any major league baseball game" but it also says, "Peter Edward Rose acknowledges that the commissioner has a factual basis to impose the penalty provided herein, and hereby accepts the penalty imposed on him by the commissioner and agrees not to challenge that penalty in court or otherwise."

Giamatti said he personally had concluded that Rose bet on the Cincinnati Reds, the team he was managing, to win. Rose repeatedly has denied betting on baseball.

Rose said baseball originally proposed he wait 22 years to apply to reinstatement, then cut it to 11 and then to one — the period specified in the Major League Rules.

"At some point, there was talk of a specific time period, but it wasn't 22 years," according to Vincent.

Rose's election to baseball's All-Century team and his confrontational interview with NBC's Jim Gray following the on-field ceremony at Turner Field have brought renewed attention to his quest for reinstatement.

Rose said the broadcaster convinced him to do the interview by saying he had "inside information" that would "help your case." Gray repeatedly pressed for Rose to admit he bet on baseball.

"Here was a guy that was looking for a feather in his cap," Rose said. "The timing was not right. I'm not saying the questioning, it was the timing."

Rose said Gray's NBC on-field partner, Craig Sager, apologized to Rose afterward.

Yankees turn to '00 pitching roster

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Now that the New York Yankees have kept one of their key free agent pitchers, their attention turns to re-signing David Cone.

Completing a deal that had been in the works for weeks, the Yankees and reliever Mike Stanton agreed Monday to a \$7.35 million, three-year contract.

"There were a number of options open to me but this is where I wanted to be," Stanton said. "I've had a great run in New York so far and obviously I didn't think it was over. We got the numbers where we needed to get them and I'm happy to still be in the pinstripes."

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Mike Stanton
Yankees' pitcher

Stanton has won two World Series championships with the Yankees and pitched in the last eight postseasons.

He has 1.09 ERA in 33 postseason innings. "Mike has established himself as one of the most durable and versatile relievers in the game today," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said. "He has also become, like so many others on this team, a player who thrives and excels in

postseason play."

Keeping Stanton addresses part of the Yankees' bullpen needs, but they still have not resolved their biggest offseason question — whether to re-sign David Cone, who went 12-9 last season with a 3.44 ERA and pitched a perfect game.

Cone, who turns 37 on Jan. 2, has a history of arm problems and struggled down the stretch, making the Yankees hesitant to give him a two-year contract. But Cone rebounded in the postseason, going 2-0 with a 1.29 ERA in two starts.

Owner George Steinbrenner met with his front office staff Monday at the team's offices in Tampa, Fla., and the Yankees' brass had lunch at Malio's Steakhouse — the same restaurant where they approved February's deal for Roger Clemens.

The Yankees are said to be mulling a \$9.5 million, one-year offer to Cone with a club option for a second year.

Cone is holding out for a second year, yet it is uncertain whether any of his other suitors — Cleveland, Boston, Baltimore or the Mets — will offer him that.

If the Yankees can't re-sign Cone, they will turn their attention to free agent left-hander Chuck Finley. Before the July 31 trade deadline, New York had talked about acquiring Finley from Anaheim.

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I memorized that in 4th grade. Amazing how the mind works, no?

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Yeah, other than that, not much here.

Rumor has it Fluffy the Squirrel, currently of Team 395, may suit up for the Irish as a running back next year.

I miss my Diet Coke.

Girls are like pianos. When they're not upright, they're grand.

Sigh ... no more rosters.

Things to think about:
Where in the nursery rhyme does it say Humpty Dumpty was an egg?

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NFL

Cowher not ready to resign as Steelers head coach

Associated Press

Bill Cowher insists that, much like the Pittsburgh Steelers' offense, he isn't going anywhere.

But as he dismissed questions about his own status Monday, saying, "I'm planning to be here," Cowher raised doubts about floundering quarterback Kordell Stewart's future in Pittsburgh.



Cowher

Cowher said 37-year-old Mike Tomczak probably will be the starting quarterback the rest of the season, beginning Thursday in Jacksonville, and hinted that second-year pro Pete

Gonzalez, not Stewart, will be the backup.

"To say it's a one-week thing for Mike would be unfair," Cowher said.

Asked if Gonzalez, a former Pitt star who has played only once in two seasons, is ready to play, Cowher said, "We'll find out."

By default, Stewart becomes the highly paid wide receiver the Steelers have sought for years, reprising the "Slash" role of part-time receiver and quarterback he played before becoming a full-time quarterback in 1997.

Injuries to Will Blackwell (sprained foot) and Courtney Hawkins (sprained ankle) left the Steelers with only four receivers and, Cowher said, created the perfect opportunity for Stewart to play, instead of sitting and fretting about his benching.

"With Kordell, there's indecision and a lack of confidence," Cowher said.

"Now, he'll get a chance to run around and release some of that anguish and frustration."

Stewart made four touchdown catches in 1995 and 1996, plus another in an AFC championship game, and Cowher said he could have been an excellent receiver if he stayed there full time.

But can Stewart, who has thrown only six touchdown passes in his last 15 starts, ever regain the confidence at quarterback that helped him lead the Steelers to the AFC title game in 1997?

"I don't know," Cowher said. "I want to win games. What we're talking about is an individual and I'm looking at the team. Too many guys here have paid the price and worked and sacrificed to worry about one individual."

Cowher also said, for the first time, Stewart's \$27 million contract will not influence whether he plays, this year or beyond. The Steelers would take a huge hit under the salary cap if they get rid of Stewart.

"I don't look at what a guy makes; when you do that you're not coaching, you're managing, and I want to coach," Cowher said.

Stewart was benched after throwing two costly interceptions, one for a touchdown, as Cincinnati (2-10) quickly opened a 24-3 lead in upsetting the Steelers 27-20 Sunday.

Tomczak replaced him and passed for 264 yards and two touchdowns, albeit against one of the NFL's worst defenses.

Tomczak will go up against a much better defense Thursday at Jacksonville (10-1). The Jaguars can complete their first season series sweep of Pittsburgh.

"But based on what Mike did, it would be foolish from anybody's standpoint to think you should go back (to Stewart)," Cowher said. "You can't lose sight of salaries and the salary cap, but you also can't lose sight of the accountability you have to your team."

And there are Steelers aplenty for Cowher to blame for a three-game losing streak that is beginning to

resemble last year's five-game season-ending slide. Cowher

singled out Stewart, the secondary and the offensive line for playing poorly, but said the blame extends directly into his office, too.

"I'm getting paid to coach the players we have and I have to do a better job of it," Cowher said. "We're judged on wins and losses and, right now, we're not getting it done."

Still, Cowher dropped hints he's not comfortable with the current mix of players, suggesting many might spend the rest of the season playing for their jobs.

He repeatedly made references to "the players who are here now."

"We've lost the edge," he said. "Look at the close games we've played."

For six or seven years here, we've won those games, now,

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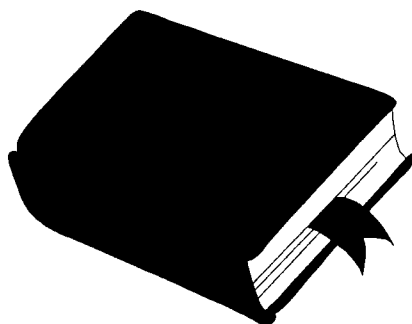
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HOCKEY

Icers take early 4-0 lead, defeat Vermont

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame hockey team shook off its first-period struggles by scoring four early goals while sophomore Jeremiah Kimento had a strong outing in his first start in more than a month, as Notre Dame defeated Vermont, 5-1, in Sunday afternoon action at the Conference Classic, held at the University of New Hampshire's Towse Rink.

Notre Dame (5-7-2) — which had managed just four first-period goals in the first 13 games this season — equaled that total in the first 12 minutes versus the Catamounts, with the Irish jumping ahead 3-0 after just seven minutes of play.

Five different Irish players scored goals while 10 had a goal or an assist in the comfortable win. Kimento made 18 saves in his first action since giving up three first-period goals in the 4-2 loss to Ferris State on Oct. 24.

Notre Dame senior center Ben Simon led the way with one goal and two assists while sophomore left wing David Inman and senior defenseman Sean Seyferth each chipped in a goal and an assist. Senior right wing Joe Dusbabek and junior left wing Dan Carlson had the other Irish goals, giving Notre Dame a 2-0 lead just five minutes into the game.

Dusbabek opened the scoring at the 3 minute, 37 second mark. Dusbabek was positioned at the far right side of the crease

and slapped the puck by sophomore Tim Peters for his third goal of the season and a quick 1-0 lead.

Carlson struck 70 seconds later, after taking a transition pass near the right boards from freshman right wing John Wroblewski. Carlson then eluded a Vermont defenseman with a nifty move before surprising Peters with a rising shot from the top of the right circle for his third goal of the season (4:47).

Seyferth added to the Irish cushion with his fifth career goal and his first since scoring in the 5-2 win at Northern Michigan on Feb. 28, 1998.

Vermont cut the lead to 3-1 with a power-play goal midway through the period.

Just moments later, a pass from Seyferth set up a 2-on-2 rush, with Simon sliding a pass into the slot and Inman quickly beating Peters for his team-leading seventh goal of the season (11:50).

Freshman Shawn Conschafter took over in the Vermont net at the start of the second period, after Peters had allowed four goals in the opening period.

The Irish converted on a 5-on-3 chance midway through the second period, with junior right wing Ryan Dolder moving the puck to defenseman Sean Molina. Molina fired a shot towards the left side of the goal and Simon tipped the puck by Conschafter for his third goal of the season, restoring the four-goal cushion (9:37).

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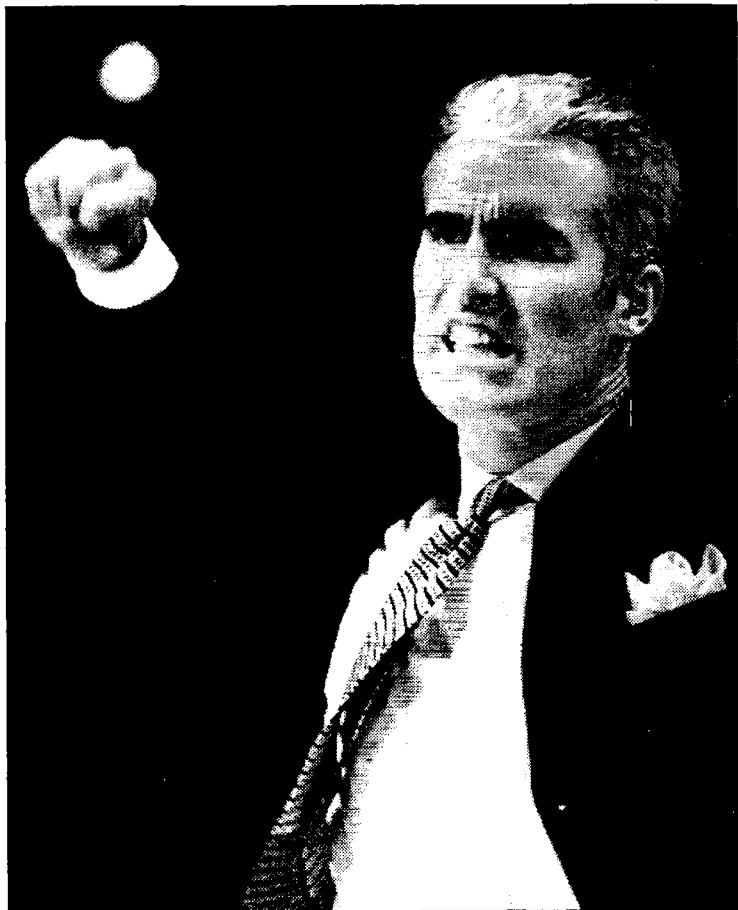
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Head coach Matt Doherty reacts in frustration to a call in Notre Dame's NIT game against Arizona. He was called for a technical foul in the Irish loss.

Basketball

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scored a game high 25 points and the Irish converted five straight three pointers during one stretch to keep the Irish in the game.

Maryland proved to be too

much for Notre Dame, however, and finally won the game 72-67.

Matt Carroll and Martin Ingelsby each scored 11 points and Jimmy Dillon dished out nine assists, but the Terps' Juan Dixon and Danny Miller made some clutch free throws to seal the victory.

All five Maryland players scored in double figures, includ-

ing Lonny Baxter who dominated under the boards. Baxter scored 17 points on 8-of-10 shooting and pulled down 14 rebounds to pace the Teraps.

Notre Dame (3-2) looks to return to its winning ways tonight when they take on intrastate rival Indiana in Bloomington at 8 p.m. Indiana leads the series 43-19.



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Irish

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double digits this season.

Guards Danielle Green and Niele Ivey each added eight for the Irish.

The Irish defense was unable to make up for its crippled offense.

Fighting Illini guard Alison Curtain lit up the court, scor-

ing 28 points to lead her squad to its fifth victory of the season.

The sophomore was 7-12 for 14 points from the field and tallied another 14 at the free throw line, going 14-18.

"We were focusing on two other players instead of Alison Curtain, and those two didn't have very good games so we did get the job done there," Siemon said. "But in doing that we took her for granted.

She scored a lot of her points on transition and we didn't stop her effectively."

Curtain also contributed much to the Illinois' defense, tallying seven rebounds and four steals on the game.

The contest marked the first time in 17 years that the two squads had met on the court.

Notre Dame is back in action on Wednesday when it takes on Butler in its first regular-season home game of the year.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Second-half run leads Ohio State to victory

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Vermont found itself trailing No. 15 Ohio State by just four with 15 minutes remaining

Monday night.

Then Michael Redd finally started making some shots.

With Redd scoring nine of his 19 points in a 17-2 second-half run, the Buckeyes rolled to a 74-51 victory.

"In the second half when we got close, Redd really took over the game," Vermont coach Tom Brennan said. "At that point, they remembered they were Ohio State. And we remembered we were Vermont."

Redd had hit just six of his first 24 shots from the field in Ohio State's opening loss to Notre Dame and the first half against the Catamounts.

"We needed a win," Redd said. "It didn't matter who it was. It could have been a high school or elementary school team."

Vermont (0-4) hit seven of its first nine shots of the second half to pull within four, with Tony Orciari scoring 10 of the points in the 18-9 surge.

However, Redd scored the next seven points for the Buckeyes, starting the streak with a 3-pointer from the left wing.

"Except for a couple of breakdowns and lapses, we played pretty good defense," Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien said. "I was happy to see Michael break out and be a little more assertive offensively."

The pressure defense by Ohio State (1-1), playing its first game in 13 days, forced the Catamounts to miss 12 consecutive shots from the field as the Buckeyes built a 61-42 lead.

Vermont scored only 11 points in the final 13 minutes.

"I think Johnson is the best-kept secret in the country," Brennan said. "His presence really bothered us. We wanted to go inside and he just totally negated that."

The Buckeyes hit 26-of-53 shots from the field, with Penn and Redd combining to go 12 of 27. Redd hit his last three attempts.

That was marked improvement for Ohio State. In a stunning 59-57 loss to the Fighting Irish at home in the Preseason NIT two weeks ago, the Buckeyes shot just 33 percent with Penn and Redd combining to go 10-of-33.

Flyers 68, Wildcats 66

Tony Stanley scored 23 points and hit a pair of clutch 3-pointers down the stretch as unbeaten Dayton rallied from a 10-point deficit to a 68-66 victory Monday over No. 13 Kentucky.

The Wildcats (3-2) blew the double-digit lead with turnovers and then lost it because of their inability to hit a 3-pointer. Tayshaun Prince's 3-point attempt at the buzzer went off the rim.

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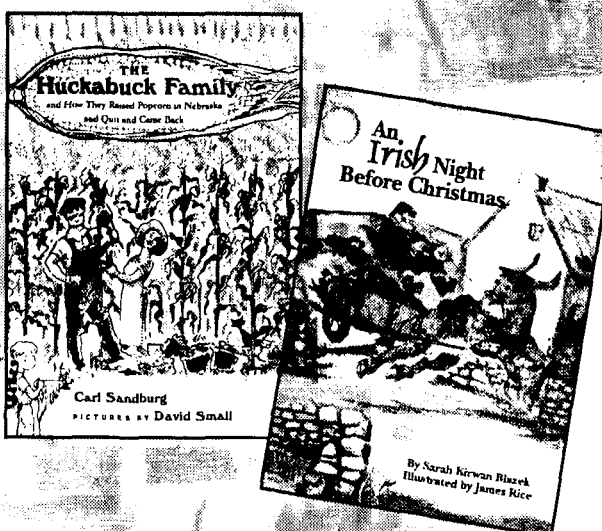
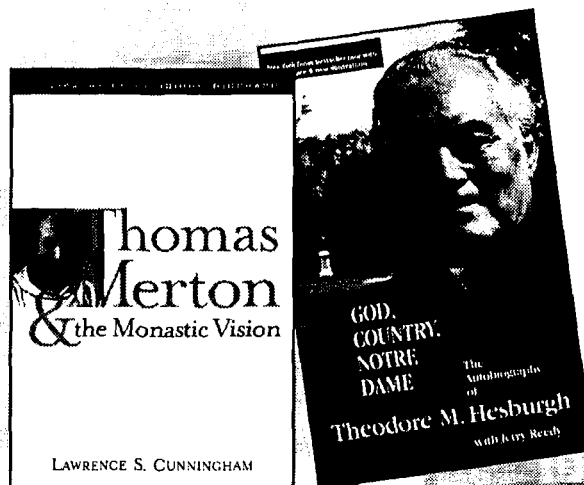
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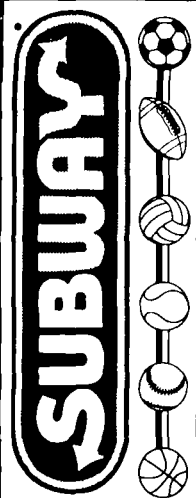
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish win thriller over Nebraska to advance to final four

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Observer Staff Report

One hundred fifty minutes of action could not determine a winner. Five penalty kicks could not determine a winner. Only after junior captain Kelly Lindsey scored on the sixth Notre Dame penalty kick of the overtime shootout and senior goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene saved Nebraska's sixth penalty kick could the Irish make their reservations for San Jose and the women's soccer final four.

Lindsey directed most of the credit for the win to Beene.

"Nebraska is a great team and probably deserves to be there just as much as we do but it came down to that last shot and Keysia made a great save," Lindsey said. "If it wouldn't have been for me. Coach asked who wanted to take the sixth penalty kick and I threw my hand up without even thinking so I definitely wasn't nervous. I was just glad to put it in."

The 1-1 tie after regulation could not be broken by four sudden death overtime periods or five rounds of penalty kicks. Even after Lindsey's goal, the Cornhuskers could still continue the longest game in Irish women's soccer history with a goal of their own. But Beene, who made seven saves on the day, stuffed Husker senior Amy Walsh's shot to the lower right corner and the celebration began.

"I saw my team jumping up and down and I thought 'Man, I got to save this,'" Beene said about her emotions before the final penalty kick. "I didn't want to let them down."

The Irish opened the scoring in the second minute. Senior Jenny Streiffer took a pass from sophomore midfielder Mia Sarkesian and beat Nebraska

junior goalkeeper Karina LeBlanc to her left. The shot bounced off the left post and rolled into the net.

The goal was Streiffer's 19th of the year and 70th in her career. The goal made her just the second woman ever to score 70 goals and 70 assists in her career. Former North Carolina star Mia Hamm is the only other player to achieve that distinction. Streiffer's 71 assists put her just two assists behind Hamm for second place all-time on the NCAA career assist leaders.

With the Irish leading 1-0, the Husker offense did not remain dormant for long. Kelly Rheem knotted the game at 1 in the 18th minute off a crossing pass from Jenny Benson. The Irish defense held the potent Husker offense in check for the rest of the game, however.

"We felt good about our play today and our game plan," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "We definitely dodged some bullets on corner kicks because they are so good on set pieces. Nebraska has had such a great year. I think they really dictated the quality of the two teams. We battled through a lot of situations through the course of the game and four overtimes that I

think shows the character of our team. The last thing we said in the locker room was, 'Whatever it takes.'"

After both teams went scoreless for the rest of

regulation and 60 minutes of overtime, the penalty kicks began. Streiffer and senior Jenny Heft scored on the first two Irish shots while Beene saved Rheem's first shot to give the Irish a 2-0 lead. The Huskers fought back to tie the shootout at 2 with goals by Meghan Anderson and Christine Latham. Anne Makinen's shot bounced off the post for the Irish.

LeBlanc saved junior Monica Gonzalez's shot but Nebraska's Sharolta Nonen's shot sailed over the net to keep the shootout tied at 2. Jen Grubb

gave the Irish a 3-2 lead but Benson tied the score of the Huskers on her shot. With the first round of five kicks ending

in a draw, the shootout moved to one-shot rounds to determine a winner.

Lindsey scored on the first

Irish attempt; Beene stuffed the Huskers and the Irish got ready for the sunny skies of San Jose, Calif., next weekend.

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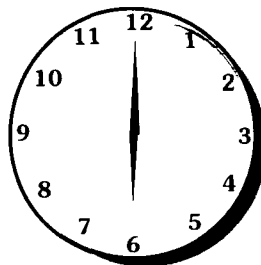
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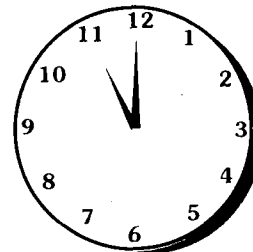
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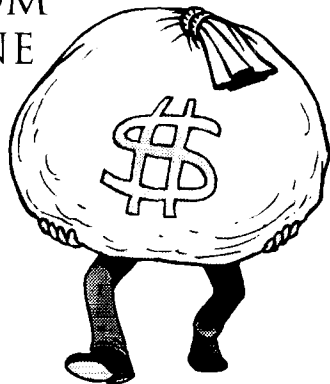
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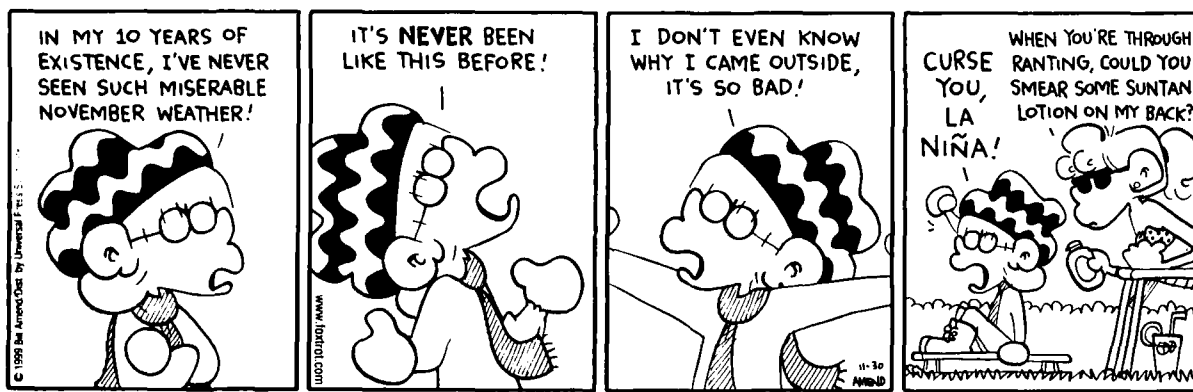


The Ghost of Losing Seasons Past.

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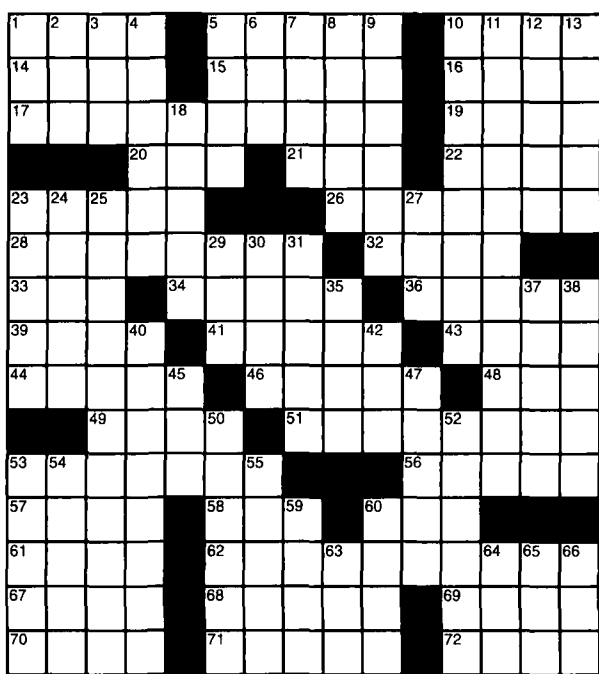


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Poet Khayyám
 - 5 "Naughty you!"
 - 10 Went for the cuspidor
 - 14 F.B.I. info
 - 15 Place for croutons
 - 16 Mafia bigwig
 - 17 Halloween wear
 - 19 Geraint's lady
 - 20 Tafari (Haile Selassie)
 - 21 Trash bag accessory
 - 22 City on the Arno
 - 23 Burglar's advance man, maybe
 - 26 Tending to grab
 - 28 Smokers' needs
 - 32 "The Purple People Eater" singer Wooley
 - 33 "O Sole ____"
 - 34 Triangular road sign
 - 36 Not a stylish dresser
 - 39 A throw
 - 41 "Eating ____" (1982 black comedy)
 - 43 Milky Way unit
 - 44 Neither sharp nor flat
 - 46 Trainees learn these
 - 48 Singing syllable
 - 49 Pack down
 - 51 Study of prison management
 - 53 Crimson
 - 56 Good gymnastic scores
 - 57 "The Time Machine" people
 - 58 Brit. lexicon
 - 60 Move it

- 61 Balm ingredient
- 62 Feature of some radios
- 67 Laces (into)
- 68 Sal of "Exodus"
- 69 Aunt Bee's boy
- 70 Audition
- 71 Preserves, as pork
- 72 Withdraw gradually

- DOWN**
- 1 Wide of the mark
 - 2 Aging orbiter
 - 3 "Aladdin" prince
 - 4 "That I have but one life to lose for my country," to Hale
 - 5 Air France fleet members
 - 6 End of a bray
 - 7 Came to rest
 - 8 Hoodoo
 - 9 Detroit duds
 - 10 Regalia items
 - 11 Pusher's target?
 - 12 Imitative
 - 13 NBC debut of 1/14/52
 - 18 He followed Franklin
 - 23 Small role for a big star
 - 24 Kind of flu
 - 25 Infantry assault group
 - 27 14 and up, for short
 - 29 Gas station offering
 - 30 Wine taster's concern

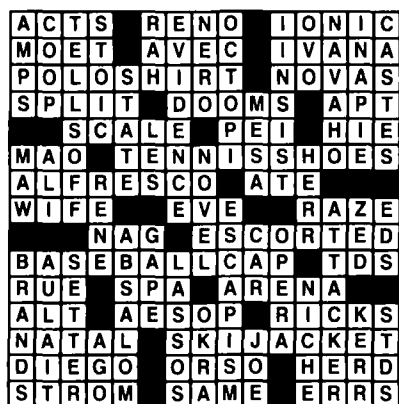


Puzzle by Fred Piscop

- 31 Single-master
- 35 Trick
- 37 Blue-haired Simpson
- 38 Earnestly hopes
- 40 Most likely to break a scale
- 42 Football Hall-of-Famer Dawson
- 45 Singer Sumac
- 47 Like some booms
- 50 Some golf tourneys
- 52 Stay out of sight
- 53 Coward's lack
- 54 Kate's TV partner
- 55 Daniel's "Sonnets to ____"
- 59 Frontiersman Boone, for short
- 60 Med. care grps.
- 63 Not active: Abbr.
- 64 Unlock, in verse
- 65 Cloak-and-dagger org.
- 66 Barbie's doll

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Billy Idol, G. Gordon Liddy, Mandy Patinkin, Dick Clark, Bo Jackson, June Pointer

Happy Birthday: You come up with a concept and make it happen. That is what the year ahead will be like. Added discipline will help you discover success along the way, finding solutions quickly and turning any problem into a thing of the past. You're a strong competitor and a great team player. Your numbers: 5, 13, 27, 38, 40, 42

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your thirst for knowledge will draw you to unusual places. Communication with foreigners will be eye-opening. Make sure your papers are in order before you leave the country. ☺☺☺

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be upset if someone you love has spent too much money. Be careful not to make unrealistic promises. You will probably have to take care of problems facing older relatives. ☺☺☺☺☺

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance will be what you're looking for. You can't sit at home and dream about the love of your life. If there's someone from your past you want to see again, pick up the phone and call. ☺☺

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One-sided romantic attractions are likely. Travel will bring you the most satisfaction. The people you meet and the things you see will make a lasting impression on you. ☺☺☺

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to put your discipline to good use. It's time to end some of the bad habits you've managed to pick up throughout the year. Be prepared to take a serious stab at getting back on track. ☺☺☺

Birthday Baby: You just can't get enough of anything. You know how to enjoy life and you can teach others to join in as well. You are giving, outgoing and a true crusader when it comes to helping the underdog. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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track ☺☺☺

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plan your social events carefully. Avoid friction with your mate. You may not enjoy a lot of the same things. Compromise if you wish to have any fun together. ☺☺☺

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can raise your knowledge through travel or reading material that elaborates on your interests. Your quick wit will win you points with those in a position to help you get ahead. ☺☺☺

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may become angry about legal matters and joint financial ventures. Be sure to get sound advice regarding your direction in important affairs. Don't let anyone goad you into spending your money. ☺☺☺☺☺

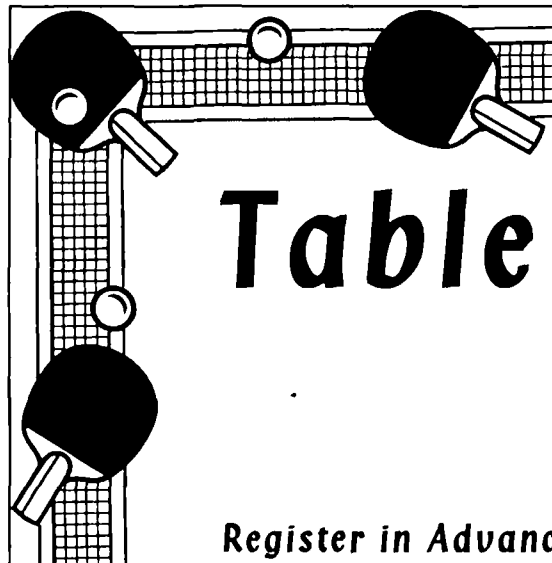
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you have been evasive with your partner, you may find yourself single again. Don't look back. If you can't give a commitment, it's probably time to move on. ☺☺

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romantic encounters are likely to evolve through acquaintances you meet through work-related events. You can make professional changes and deal with secret matters. ☺☺☺☺☺

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money may slip through your fingers. Don't lend to friends or you will lose both the friendship and the cash. Overspending on children will also leave you in a bind. ☺☺☺

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get busy making festive alterations to your home. The whole family can be involved. Invite friends over who are alone through no fault of their own. ☺☺☺

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Cruising to California
The Notre Dame women's soccer team beat Nebraska Sunday in a shootout. The Irish advance to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament.
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Doherty suffers first two career losses in NIT

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

After leading Notre Dame to its first 3-0 start since 1988, Matt Doherty suffered his first loss as a head coach.

And it hurt. But he wanted it that way.

"It hurts. You can't go undefeated for your coaching career, but it hurts," he said following Notre Dame's 76-60 loss to eventual champion Arizona in the semifinals of the Preseason NIT at Madison Square Garden. "I want our guys to hurt a little bit, because I don't want them to accept this."

While Doherty doesn't believe in moral victories, it was an accomplishment that the Irish even reached the semifinals. Notre Dame upset then-No. 4 Ohio State and knocked off Siena — two NCAA Tournament teams from a year ago — to advance to the Final Four of the NIT held on Nov. 24-26.

In the semifinals, No. 8 Arizona used its athletic ability and quickness to create turnovers and contest shots.

"I thought the key for us was definitely the ability to challenge shots and keep them off the foul line," Arizona head coach Lute Olson said.

The Irish only got to the line six times and made just three. The Wildcats, on the other hand, were 13-of-19 from the charity stripe.

"One of our goals every game is to get to the foul line and make more shots than they take," Doherty said. "Obviously we didn't do that and I think that was a factor."

The Irish also struggled from the field.

Arizona held Notre Dame to just under 40 percent shooting for the game and a dismal 7-of-27 from beyond the arc.

Arizona's Loren Woods had a lot to do with that. The junior center was a force in the middle, blocking a school record seven shots and pulling down 10 rebounds.

"Anytime anyone was taking a shot,

they had one eye on Loren and one eye on the basket," Doherty said. "That hurts your shooting percentage."

Woods also had 13 points for the Wildcats.

"I thought it was Loren Woods' best game for us," Olson said. "He's been out of action for a year and a half, so it's going to take a little time, but I thought it was far and away his best game. You can see how critical he is for us, not only defensively, but also offensively."

Three other Wildcat starters scored in double figures, including Michael Wright who scored a game-high 22 points and had 11 rebounds.

"Michael Wright's a bull," Doherty said. "It's a unique mix of toughness and the ability to take a pounding, but also touch to go with it. He's a big time basketball player."

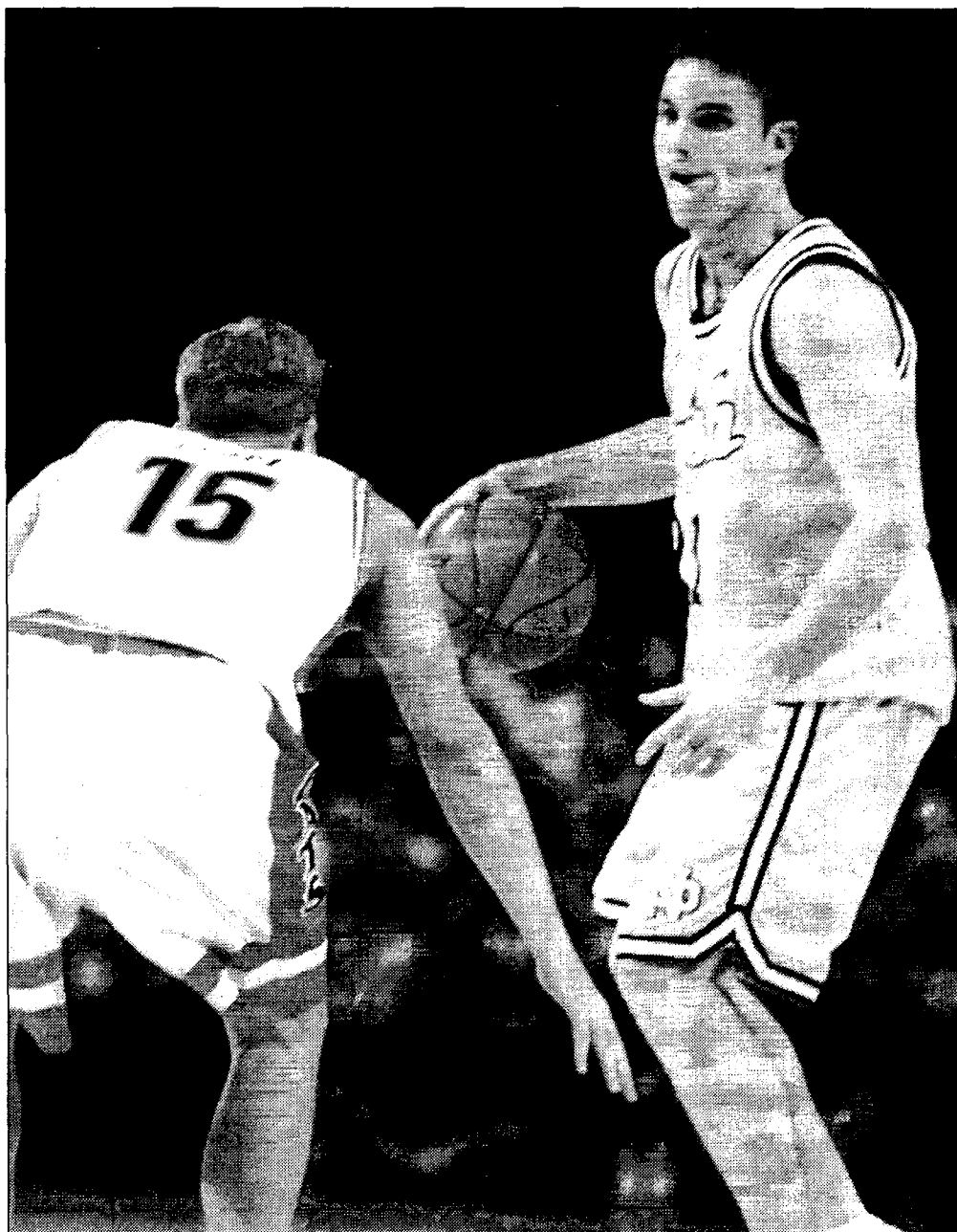
Freshman Gilbert Arenas had 15 points and Richard Jefferson added 13.

Troy Murphy and David Graves were the lone bright spots for the Irish. Murphy scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Graves added 17 points. The two combined for 40 of the Irish's 63 field goal attempts and kept the Irish in the game.

Notre Dame trailed by just seven at the break, but Arizona pushed its lead to as many as 18 in the second half and cruised to victory.

The Irish returned to action on Nov. 26 to take on No. 24 Maryland in the consolation game of the Preseason NIT.

The Terps raced out to a 13-2 lead in the first two and half minutes of the game and threatened to blow out the Irish in second half, leading by as many as 18 at one point. Notre Dame, however, battled back and cut the lead to one late in the game, thanks to the strong play of Murphy and some clutch three point shooting. Murphy



Point guard Jimmy Dillon captained the Irish attack in a 76-60 loss to the Arizona Wildcats in the semifinals of the Preseason NIT. The Irish stand at 3-2 on the season as they face the Hoosiers on the road tonight.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Riley leads Irish in loss to No. 15 Fighting Illini

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish center Ruth Riley was the only Notre Dame player that scored in double figures when the No. 15 Fighting Illini upended the seventh-ranked Irish 77-67 on Saturday.

The loss evens out Notre Dame's record at 1-1.

"We definitely didn't play as well as we were capable of," said junior forward Kelley Simeon. "We had some mental lapses on defense and we

weren't scoring in the places we're usually strong in scoring. We know we can play better than we did."

Riley started the game off strong, scoring 10 of the first 12 Irish points, giving Notre Dame an early three-point lead.

Coming up with 16 points in 16 minutes, Riley looked as if she was going to dominate on the court. But foul trouble put a stop to her run at the basket. Riley picked up two quick fouls in the first seven minutes and after earning a third,

spent most of the remainder of the first half on the bench.

With Riley sidelined, the Fighting Illini took control of the court and quickly took a 12 point lead, ending the half at 40-28. The Illini never let the Irish back into the game, finishing with a 10-point cushion.

Riley came back into the game during the second half, but fouled out before the end of the game.

"It being early in the season, refs usually tend to call more picky fouls," Simeon said. "As

it gets later into the season refs will be easier on Ruth. But we need to be smarter than that and realize the importance of staying in the game."

Riley's foul trouble is not a new problem for the Irish — in the team's opening contest against Toledo, the junior spent most of the game on the bench after committing two fouls in the first two minutes. Other Irish players had to step up their game in order to compensate for Riley's absence and produce a win.

"The team looks to [Ruth] for so much — leadership and scoring — that when she is out of the game we get a little worried," Simeon said.

This time around no Irish players were able to fill the void left by Riley.

Guard Alicia Ratay, who led the squad in scoring in both of the team's exhibition outings as well as in the season opener, only came up with nine. This marked the first time the freshman has failed to score in

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at Indiana
Today, 7 p.m.



vs. Butler
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.



Swimming
Notre Dame Invitational
Thursday, 10 a.m.



vs. Santa Clara
NCAA semifinals
San Jose, Calif.,
Friday, 6:30 p.m.



Volleyball vs. Ohio State
NCAA first round
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Saturday, 5 p.m.



vs. Michigan State
Saturday, 7 p.m.