

THE OBSERVER

Friday, November 12, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 49



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Security hopes for clear field after game

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Viewpoint Editor

Jill Burdo couldn't breathe. "People started tripping over me, and my shoulders got pinned to the ground," she says today. "Then the dogpile started. I thought that my head was going to explode. There was no way for me to get oxygen into my system."

Burdo was almost crushed on a football field after the team she was rooting for had scored a big win. But that field was not in Wisconsin, and her team was not the Badgers.

■ see GAME DAY TRAFFIC, page 2

■ see FSU, page 14

She had just seen Notre Dame beat Penn State in Notre Dame Stadium.

Burdo was fortunate a year ago this weekend. She was pulled from the pile by a police officer just as she had given up hope.

"I had resigned myself," she says. "But then the weight began to lift."

Burdo, who graduated from Saint Mary's last May, suffered numerous injuries, including bruised ribs and broken capillaries in her eyes. Those wounds were temporary. But though she used to have no problem with crowds, she's now terribly claustrophobic.

And she couldn't bear coming back to Notre Dame for this weekend's matchup with Florida State.

"I had considered coming to the game, but after I heard what happened at Wisconsin, I decided to stay put," she says. "When the story comes on the TV news, I just can't watch."

Though the tape is difficult to sit through, what happened in Madison, Wisc., has opened everyone's eyes to the dangers of the big win. Coverage of the incident, and the accompanying criticism leveled at the stadium security force and Wisconsin students, blanketed U.S. sports coverage for the better part of a week.

Seventy students were taken to the hospital, 13 injured critically, in the rush following Wisconsin's 13-10 victory over Michigan.

Many members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities immediately saw the possibility of a similar situation if Notre Dame beat Florida State this weekend. But Notre Dame



The Observer/Jake Peters

Rex Rakow, the Director of Notre Dame security, stands beneath the north goalpost in Notre Dame Stadium. Rakow hopes that fans will stay off the field and goalposts after Notre Dame wins Saturday's game against No. 1 Florida State.

Security has been making safety preparations since before the incident in Madison.

"It was ironic," said Director of Security Rex Rakow. "I had a preliminary meeting the Thursday before the Wisconsin game with everyone, from the Athletic Department to South Bend Police, to Student Affairs."

"From that meeting, we tried to coordinate our efforts. We reviewed what problems we'd had at this stadium before."

Those problems included similar rushes to the field, as

occurred after Notre Dame's 1990 victories over Michigan and Miami, as well as last year's Penn State debacle, during which some Notre Dame students tried to tear down the goalpost in the north end zone.

Rakow's first concern is keeping the Notre Dame student section from rushing the field if the Irish win the game. Announcements will be made throughout the game urging spectators to enjoy the post-game celebration from the bleachers.

see SECURITY / page 6



FLORIDA STATE WEEKEND

Schedule of Events



FRIDAY

- 3:00 p.m. Pre-game pep rally gathering, Morris Inn patio
- 4:00 p.m. Congressman Tim Roemer speaks, Center for Social Concerns
- 4:00 p.m. Swimming, Notre Dame vs. Florida State, Rolf's Aquatic Center
- 4:30 p.m. Marching band rehearsal, Administration Building steps
- 6:45 p.m. Band step-off for pep rally, Band Building
- 7:00 p.m. Pep rally, Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center, Gate 6A

SATURDAY

- 7:30 a.m. Band rehearsal, step-off at Loftus Sports Center
- 9:00 a.m. Notre Dame/Saint Mary's/Holy Cross Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC
- 9:00 a.m. Pre-game tailgate party and grill, Morris Inn patio
- 9:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Center for Social Concerns
- 11:00 a.m. Pom pon squad and cheerleading performance, JACC North Dome
- 11:30 a.m. Glee club concert, JACC North Dome
- 11:30 a.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Crypt
- 12:00 p.m. Shenanigan's performance, JACC North Dome
- 12:00 p.m. Band concert, Administration Building steps
- 12:45 p.m. Band step-off, Administration Building
- 1:10 p.m. Band pre-game performance, Notre Dame Stadium
- 1:35 p.m. Football kickoff, Notre Dame vs. Florida State, Notre Dame Stadium
- after game Law School alumni reception, Law School lounge
- after game Notre Dame/Saint Mary's/Holy Cross all-class reunion, JACC
- 45 min. a.g. Vigil Mass, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- 7:00 p.m. "Black Images" variety show, Washington Hall

SUNDAY

- 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Mass, Crypt Parish Church
- 8:00, 10:00, 11:45 a.m. Mass, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- 10:00 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph's Chapel, Holy Cross College

Observer graphic/BRENDAN REGAN

CSC continues volunteer services

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

Plans for a full-time service center on the Saint Mary's campus are stalled until student opinion can be measured and the logistics of funding the project can be determined.

The proposed center would be a collaborative effort between the College and the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

With formal space and a staff of both sisters and students, the Saint Mary's Christian Service Center (SMCSC) would bring continuity and effectiveness to campus service effort, according to Sister Miriam Cooney, a member of the planning group for the center.

"If you look at Notre Dame's center (Center for Social Concerns) it is very clear what we lack, a place and a staff," Cooney said.

Members of the planning group indicated that a service center at Saint Mary's is important, not just for the sake of having a center, but because it is consistent with the Catholic mission and the College's mission.

The planning group, which

Service center proposed for SMC

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

The Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns, only an idea in the minds of students and professors in 1979, is now the headquarters for more than 30 national and international student volunteer organizations.

The Center was originally established to provide a central location for the various Notre Dame service groups which had separate and minimal office space on campus.

A strong emphasis has always been placed on social service at ND, according to University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, and Notre Dame has shown throughout its history that service is a central part of higher education.

Hesburgh recalled that only one or two students out of the 3,000 in the student body set aside time for service in 1934.

see SERVICE / page 8

developed out of discussions of the Sesquicentennial committee and the Department of Justice Education met bi-weekly all summer to discuss and develop a plan for the service center.

While the group views the center as a necessity for the College, they also said that the plan should not progress unless students are in favor of the propos-

see CSC / page 8

INSIDE COLUMN

Lou won't give up the pot of gold

That leprechaun doing push-ups is an imposter.

He's just some senior who's grown a beard, because mom and dad always told him not to. For some reason, he enjoys dressing in Kelly green and jumping around in end zones from Philly to Pasadena. But he doesn't have a pot of gold.



Rolando de Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

Look down the sideline, about fifty yards. Now there's a real leprechaun.

He's the little guy down there. No, not Rudy Ruettiger. The other little guy, the frail-looking blonde one wearing the baseball cap.

His name's Lou. And he's the luckiest leprechaun this side of Limerick.

Lou's a cynical codger, as leprechauns tend to be. He doesn't smile much, even when his team is 9-0 and second-ranked. He doesn't have much good to say about anyone at any time, except the team the Irish are facing that particular week. Most of his jokes are self-deprecating, and his zany wit leaves everyone convinced that he's not quite from this world.

When he spits out those jokes, he lisps. That's because he's trying to hide his County Cork brogue. He learned that country drawl from Bobby Bowden back in 1959. Bobby uses the same kind of accent to hide that he, too, is a supernatural creature. Unfortunately for Florida State, he's not quite as lucky as Lou.

The leprechaun smokes a shillelagh of a pipe, which smells so good that it must be enchanted. If Lou were sitting in a pub in Dublin, he'd be hoisting a pint of Guinness with two hands. You'd know immediately that he was a little person. His feet would be swinging six inches above the floor.

Even without "Under the Tarnished Dome," we know that Lou's got a nasty leprechaun's temper. Most little guys do. He'll tell anyone what he thinks about his or her shenanigans.

But he's also got that lucky streak leprechauns need to stay in business. Lou's teams win even when just about everyone says they won't. He wins when he just shouldn't be able to.

When he's coaching, Lou walks down that sideline like someone is trying to catch him. There's a reason: the bad guys are trying to get his pot of gold.

He gets a new one every season. In the old days, Knute Rockne's ghost delivered the annual gift. But NBC picked up the pot-of-gold option when they signed Notre Dame's \$35-million television contract.

If his team beats Florida State this weekend, Lou will be one giant leprechaun step closer to delivering another pot of gold to the Irish faithful.

He did it in 1988, when everyone thought his team was a year away from successfully fending off the leprechaun-hunters. Lou kissed the Blarney Stone before this season, too. The Irish have already won more games than most pre-season predictors prescribed for all of 1993.

Tomorrow, as you see him pacing the sideline, remember that Lou's not nervous. He's not trying to escape John Dockery. Lou's using his leprechaun luck to evade Bobby Bowden and the Seminoles.

They're after his pot of gold, and he isn't going to give it up.

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

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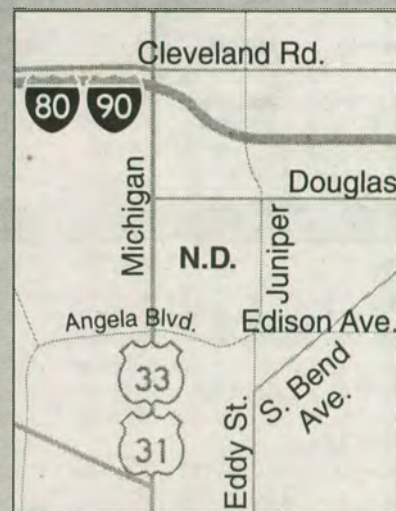
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WORLD AT A GLANCE

TRAFFIC PATTERN FOR TOMORROW'S FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL GAME

One-way traffic patterns will be set up one hour earlier than normal on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the roads surrounding the Notre Dame football stadium. Eddy Street heading toward the stadium along South Bend Avenue, Angela Boulevard beginning at Interstate 33, and Juniper Road at the Cleveland Road intersection will follow the one-way pattern. The same routes will lead outbound for an hour after the game. The police will have checkpoints at various intersections to facilitate the process.

Construction of the DeBartolo Quad and the Eck baseball stadium has eliminated about 1,000 parking spaces, with parking shifted to the north end of the stadium near Douglas Road. Blue, Green and White Fields are general parking areas, with parking on a first come, first serve basis.



North Korea denounces nuclear threat

TOKYO

North Korea said Thursday it will keep to an international nuclear safeguards treaty if the United States drops what the hard-line Marxist state calls a hostile policy. The suggestion, carried by the official Korean Central News Agency, was made by Kang Sok Ju, first vice minister of foreign affairs. Kang headed North Korea's delegation to recent high-level talks with the United States. The United States, Japan, South Korea and other nations have been trying to persuade North Korea to accept international inspections of its nuclear facilities, as required under the treaty. North Korea is suspected of developing nuclear weapons, despite its repeated denials. Kang's statement said the nuclear dispute can be solved only if "the United States takes a practical action of renouncing the nuclear threat and hostile policy against us." It said the United States and North Korea should agree on a "package solution" defining the commitments of each side. "Unacceptable is the behavior of the United States demanding us to move first," the statement said. While North Korea insists its nuclear program is strictly peaceful, suspicions have deepened because of its refusal to allow international inspections under the safeguards treaty. One result has been increasing attention to military preparedness in South Korea. U.S. and South Korean troops plan war games starting Monday, involving virtually all the 36,000 American military personnel in South Korea and South Korea's 650,000 soldiers.

Chronic drinking damage is reversible

LONDON

Contrary to popular belief, chronic drinking does not kill nerve cells in the brain — it just disconnects them, a new Danish study shows. The findings, based on detailed examinations of the brains of alcoholics who died, suggest it may be easier than previously thought to restore brain function damaged by heavy drinking. Dead nerve cells do not regenerate and are not replaced in the brain, but the fibers that link them will sometimes regrow after being damaged. "It gives some hope in the sense that it might be possible to restore at least some function" of the brain, Dr. Bente Pakkenberg, one of the investigators, said Thursday. She is director of the Neurological Research Laboratory at the Bartholin Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark. The study appears in the Nov. 13 issue of the British medical journal Lancet. "Theirs is a very careful study," said Dr. Timothy Peters, an expert on alcoholism and professor of clinical biochemistry at Kings College in London. "It's very useful and encouraging to people like ourselves who look after people with alcohol problems that the cerebral damage is potentially reversible."

Probe focuses on possible check-kiting

WASHINGTON

Federal regulators have prepared nine reports recommending possible criminal prosecutions in the failure of an Arkansas savings and loan with ties to the first family, government officials familiar with the case said Thursday. The Justice Department, citing a lack of evidence, has already rejected one of the reports that alleged a real estate venture once partly owned by President Clinton and his wife was used in a check-kiting scheme, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. That report, also known as a criminal referral, stated there was no evidence that the Clintons were aware of the transactions, the officials said. But it detailed dozens of examples of alleged check-kiting that allowed money from the failed Madison Guaranty S&L to be diverted to various sources in Arkansas, including Whitewater Development Corp., the venture owned by the Clintons and their friends, James and Susan McDougal. In addition to the development company, McDougal also owned the S&L. The referrals touching on friends and associates of the Clintons were prepared by regulators investigating civil claims involving Madison, whose 1989 failure cost taxpayers about \$47 million. Lacking the authority to pursue criminal probes, Resolution Trust Corp. officials instead forwarded the reports to federal prosecutors for their consideration.

Largest dinosaur eggs in west unveiled

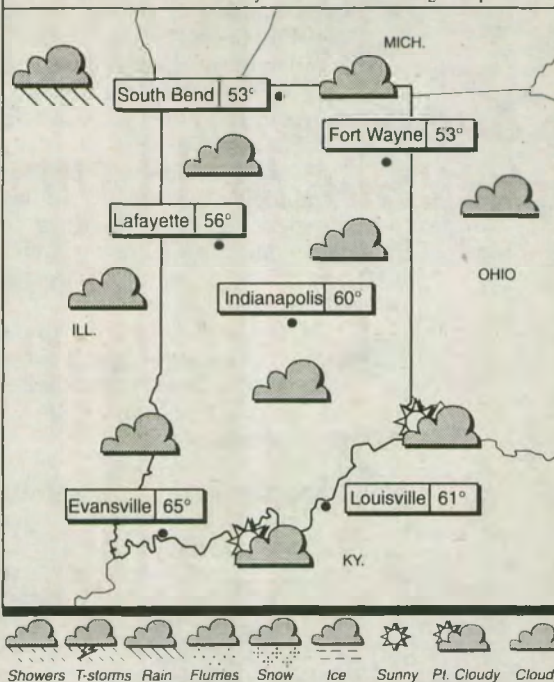
BOSTON

They traveled 65 million years from the late Cretaceous period in China to the Museum of Science in Boston. Then, the largest dinosaur egg fossils ever displayed in the West came within inches of being crushed by a falling TV spotlight. "I don't think I thought. I think I felt — fear," said museum President David W. Ellis, who was standing by the eggs at Thursday's news conference when the light fell. The metal-cased light had mainly hit the rim of the display case and there was no apparent damage. "Thank God, that's what took the brunt of the fall, not the egg itself," Ellis said. The 16 1/2-inch-long eggs were added to the museum's "The Dinosaurs of Jurassic Park" exhibit, which introduces people to dinosaur science, piggybacking on the popularity of the hit movie, "Jurassic Park." The eggs, part of a group of 50 recently discovered in China's Henan Province, are the biggest ever discovered, said Don Lessem, founder of the Dinosaur Society, which organized the exhibit and promotes dinosaur research and education. The proceeds of the traveling exhibit, which is expected to raise \$1 million, will be used for dinosaur study at that site and others, Lessem said. He said he was happy to see the public interest in dinosaurs spurred by the movie.

INDIANA Weather

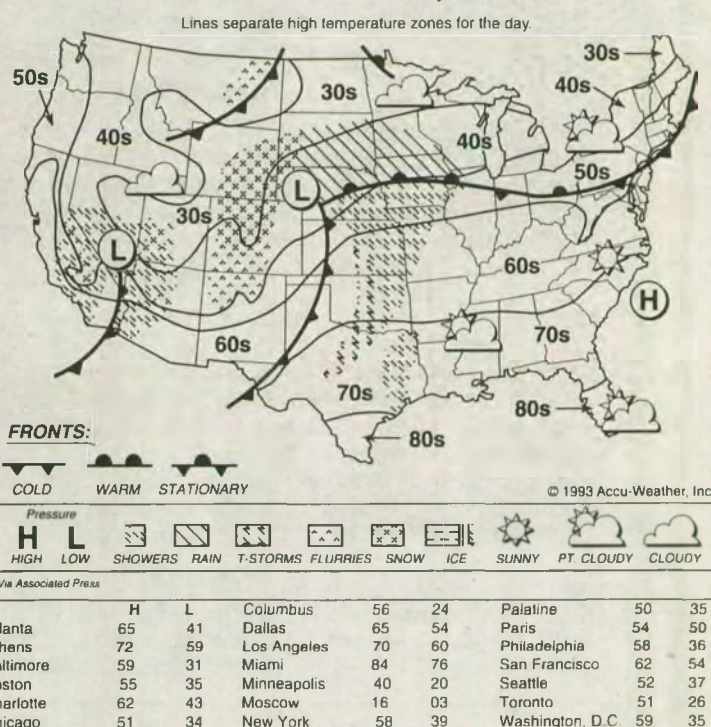
Friday, Nov. 12

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 12.



ND professor awarded

Special to The Observer

Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, has been named recipient of the R.H. Wilhelm Award in Chemical Reaction Engineering by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE).

Varma, a Notre Dame faculty member since 1975, conducts research in chemical and catalytic reaction engineering and advanced materials synthesis. He is the author of more than 130 technical publications on these subjects and has co-edited two books.

A native of India, Varma holds a master's degree from the University of New

Brunswick and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He was a senior research engineer with the Union Carbide Corp. for two years before joining the Notre Dame faculty. From 1983-88, he chaired the University's chemical engineering department, and in 1985 he was named Arthur J. Schmitt professor.

A fellow of the American Institute of Chemists, Varma has received the National Research Council Student Fellowship, an Indo-American Fellowship Fulbright Scholar Award, and Notre Dame's College of Engineering Teacher of the Year and special Notre Dame Presidential awards.



The Observer/ John Bingham

In honor of the heroic departed

Distinguished guests shown here at yesterday's Veterans' Day retreat ceremony are, left to right, Gen. Ronald Fogleman, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Moe, Father Oliver Williams, and Col. Taylor.

SAINT MARY'S ALL-SCHOOL OPEN FORUM

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COMPREHENSIVE REQUIREMENTS,
THE SESQUICENTENNIAL YEAR, AND
MUCH MORE.

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Video outlines NCAA regulations

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

In an effort to better educate Notre Dame student and alumni athletes on National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, the Alumni Association, with the Athletic Department, has produced an 18-minute video giving an overview of these policies.

"The athletic director and administration decided that there had to be another way to promote the educating of student athletes and alumni about NCAA rules," said Mike Karwoski, the athletic department's NCAA compliance assistant.

The video, which is the first of its kind in the nation, outlines NCAA rules regarding eligibility, drug testing, financial aid, and contact with alumni.

Its primary purpose lies in informing student-athletes of applicable regulations before they sign the "Student-Athlete Statement," a document all athletes must sign as a pledge to abide by NCAA rules.

In addition, alumni watching the video will gain a better sense of what it is like to be an athlete at Notre Dame, as well as what they can and can not do, Karwoski said.

Although the Alumni Association already produces a pamphlet entitled "Contact Is Prohibited," the video was an effort to enhance alumni awareness about what kind of contacts with student-athletes are impermissible, said Alumni Association representative Peter Pranica. Pranica, producer of the video.

"Our motto here is 'We're only one alumni away from a major scandal,'" Pranica said. Pranica said the video was one more way of upgrading alumni education.

"We want to do the best job we can educating our boosters," he said. "The status quo is not enough - we always want

to take education to the next level."

Instead of merely reading off the rules, one by one, the video combines the education aspect with music and highlights from Notre Dame sports, as well as statements by Notre Dame coaches.

In representing several different athletic programs, the film features past and present Notre Dame athletes Ed Hartwell, Matthew Osiecki, Ragen Coyne, and Tim Ruddy each emphasizing aspects of the life of a student-athlete.

In the past, Assistant Athletic Director Missy Conboy spent an hour with each varsity team, outlining and reviewing the procedures and regulations of the NCAA.

The process was "boring" for many student-athletes, Karwoski said. "The video goes quicker, is more interesting, and sinks in better," he added.

Syracuse, Florida State and the NCAA, as well, have received copies of the video, and are interested in implementing the format to enhance their alumni education.

SHAKE DOWN THE THUNDER

THE CREATION OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL



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Prof. Liz Forbis, Dept. of Classical and
Oriental Languages

Tues.-Thurs. 2:45- 4:00 p.m.

Classics 359 • English 315C

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75 years later, World War I armistice commemorated

By PATRICK McDOWELL
Associated Press

He was chosen from thousands of nameless dead, victims of machine-gun fire, artillery explosions and poison gas who littered the horrifying battlefields of the Somme in World War I.

Australia exhumed him from a cemetery in northern France last week and buried him in his homeland on Thursday, the 75th anniversary of the armistice that ended four years of carnage that claimed 12 million lives.

"The unknown soldier . . . by his deeds, proved that real nobility and grandeur belongs not to empires and nations but to the people on whom they, in the last resort, always depend," Prime Minister Paul Keating, one of the pallbearers, said in a televised eulogy watched by millions of his countrymen.

In ceremonies Thursday before a dwindling band of survivors, the victorious nations who lost a generation of young men in World War I marked the 75th anniversary of the armistice that ended the bloodshed.

Church bells pealed in Paris and Big Ben chimed in London at 11 a.m., the symbolic hour when the machine guns and artillery finally fell silent on the Western Front on Nov. 11, 1918.

The entombment of Australia's unknown soldier in the capital, Canberra, was the most dramatic event. Hundreds of thousands of soldiers in World War I were listed as "missing," a euphemism for saying they were blown apart beyond recognition or

disappeared under shell-tossed mud.

"I saw so many ghosts of my friends," said Maj. Stephen McKenzie, 99, who was one of 14 World War I veterans at the entombment. Some 60,000 Australians died in the First World War.

The war pitted France and Britain and their empires, Russia, Italy, the United States and Japan against Germany and its allies, the Austro-Hungarian Empire, comprising most of modern eastern Europe, and the Ottoman Empire — modern Turkey and the Middle East.

Of the tens of millions of soldiers who fought in World War I, perhaps 10,000 are still alive.

In France, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur laid a wreath at Armistice Clearing in a forest north of Paris, where the cease-fire was signed in a railroad car by the Allied victors and defeated Germany.

"Peace is never fully won," Balladur said. "It can only be the fruit of unceasing work."

Earlier, President Francois Mitterrand knelt at the tomb of France's unknown soldier at the Arc de Triomphe. France lost 1.3 million men in the war, or one in six of those mobilized, the highest percentage of any army.

She was 18 years old when joyous crowds flooded London's streets at news of the war's end. Thursday, she leaned on an umbrella and chatted with a few survivors, some more than 100 years old.

One of them, Henry Tinsey, 95, recalled helping his father trim trees while home on leave.

Clinton says 'keep our nation secure'

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, a college-age foe of the Vietnam War, saluted American veterans Thursday and said the United States must never shrink from what's necessary "to keep our nation secure and our people prosperous."

Beginning with a breakfast for leaders of veterans' groups in the East Room and ending with a visit to a veterans' hospital in West Virginia, Clinton devoted the day to paying homage to those who served in the military.

"A grateful nation remembers," the president said at Arlington National Cemetery after placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

He called attention to the presence of 17 Army Rangers who took part in the fire fight in Somalia in which 18 Americans were killed Oct. 3.

Praising their "great ability, success and unbelievable valor," Clinton said, "We are proud of them." The audience stood and applauded.

Clinton later visited the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Martinsburg, W. Va., and said America can pay part of its debt to veterans by assuring them comprehensive health care under his national plan.

"We know we have a moral obligation to protect their security," Clinton said. "I wanted to come here to this hospital today to drive that point home."

Clinton's relations with the military, strained by his avoidance of the draft as a young man, were aggravated by his efforts to lift the ban on homosexuals. With the end of the Cold War, he also has had to oversee a shrinking of military forces and cutbacks in military spending.

He also said he had fulfilled his pledge to declassify virtually

all documents related to Americans missing in action or held as prisoner in Vietnam.

"We are being asked to decide whether we will maintain the high state of readiness that stood behind our victory or fritter away the seed corn of our security," he said.

He also said the nation is being "asked whether we will swell the global tide of freedom by promoting democracy and open world markets," a timely reference as the House nears a hard-fought vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"To honor those who served in Europe and Korea and Vietnam and the Persian Gulf, in scores of posts at home and abroad, let us today resolve we will not shrink from the responsibilities necessary to keep our nation secure and our people prosperous," the president said.

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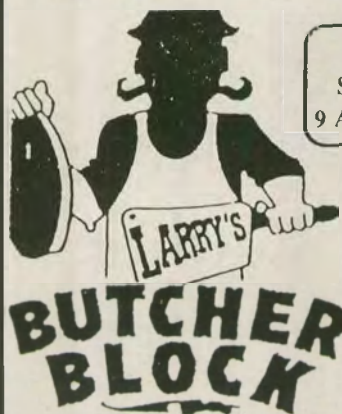
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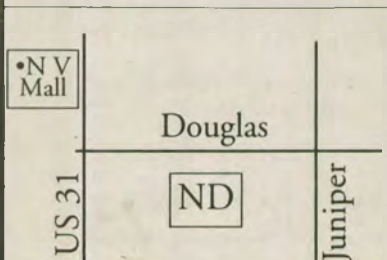
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Voices of Faith gospel choir presents annual winter concert

By KENYA JOHNSON
Accent Editor

This Sunday a different form of praise will occur as Voices of Faith gospel choir presents their annual winter concert, "Why We Sing," at Washington Hall at 7 p.m.

The choir has spent the past semester preparing for the concert. With two-hour practices every Friday and engagements at a variety of churches on Sundays, choir members said that they are ready to "deliver God's message in song," said junior Katara Walker, secretary of Voices of Faith.

The 45-member choir will perform ten songs in two acts, and a live band, including two keyboard players, a drummer, a konga player, a saxophonist and a bassist, will assist them.

"This concert is going to be very different," said co-director Thomas Steele. "We put a lot of energy, devotion and time into it and I believe everything will be successful. Anyone who comes out will truly enjoy themselves — by listening to our music and joining in our praise."

During intermission, the choir will conduct a raffle. The choir has been selling tickets for \$2 each since the beginning of the year. Walker estimates that



The Observer/T.J. Harris

The Voices of Faith gospel choir prepares for its annual winter concert at Washington Hall on Sunday at 7 p.m.

over 100 have been sold already, the majority of which were sold before home football games. Raffle tickets will also be sold at the door and winners will be announced towards the end of intermission.

Prizes include a VCR, Sega Genesis and movie passes. Winners do not have to be present to retrieve their prize.

Also available for the first time are Voices of Faith t-

shirts. These will be sold at the door of Washington Hall as well for \$12 (\$14 for XXL).

The raffle and t-shirts are just a few of many additions Voices of Faith has made this year. This year marks the first for the choir's Faith and Unity retreat.

"I believe the retreat had really made a difference," said Walker. "We stressed cooperation and involvement, had intense prayer and emotional

bonding. We really united as a choir and that made us strong in our overall singing."

With 40 participants this year, co-director Sharmien Swinton hopes it will become tradition, attracting even more members.

"We were able to see each other in a different light and deal with each other on a different level," Swinton said. "We were able to solely focus on

ourselves, as individuals and as a group."

Swinton said she can sense a difference in the choir since the retreat but that things have been so hectic for the concert, that the success may not be immediately apparent.

"Although we are really busy and anxious right now, I know the effects of the retreat have made things go smoothly," she said.

The members of the choir will be working harder for their tour in the spring of 1994. With the help of alumni associations in various areas of the south, Voices of Faith will perform at churches and colleges in places such as Baton Rouge and New Orleans, Louisiana, Jackson, Mississippi and Memphis, Tennessee.

"Why We Sing" is an appropriate theme song for this year according to Steele. "This year we are stressing the fact that we are not here solely to entertain, but to deliver God's words through singing. Many people don't understand gospel singing is another form of praise. We invite others within the Notre Dame community to enjoy and participate in our praise."

Tickets will be sold at the doors \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission.

Professors installed in chairs

Special to the Observer

Two Notre Dame professors were installed in endowed faculty chairs and one chair was inaugurated during ceremonies Monday of this week.

Raimo Vayrynen was installed as John M. Regan, Jr. director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. He has done extensive research on nuclear weapons, military industrialization, international political economy, conflict resolution and the role of regionalism. Vayrynen holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Tampere and he assumed directorship of the

Tampere Peace Research Institute in 1972.

Seamus Deane was installed as Donald and Marilyn Keough professor of Irish studies, a chair inaugurated O'nday at the ceremony. Widely considered the world's foremost scholars of Irish culture and literature, Deane was educated at Queen's University in Belfast and at Cambridge University.

Marilyn Mulhall Keough is a graduate of Duchesne College and Academy of the Sacred Heart. She has been active in volunteer work all of her life, including Junior League, Forward Arts of Atlanta, and Spelman College.

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DEMOLITION MAN R
7:30, 10:00

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SNIPES

THE NIGHTMARE
BEFORE CHRISTMAS
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 PG

ROBOCOP 3
He's Back PG-13
2:00, 4:30

The Beverly
Hillbillies
2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 PG

WALT DISNEY PICTURES
PRESENTS
THE THREE
MUSKETEERS
IN ASSOCIATION WITH CARAVAN PICTURES
PG
2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

Ernest
Rises Again PG
EMSHALL MOVIE SHORT
MR. BILL GOES TO WASHINGTON
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

LOOK WHO'S
TALKING NOW!
JOHN TRAVOLTA PG-13
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30



The Observer/Kathy Daly

Notre Dame students attempt to tear down the stadium goalpost after last year's win over Penn State.

Security

continued from page 1

"I'm really concerned about what will happen after the game, especially if people in the higher rows start pushing forward," said Rakow, confident that the Irish will dump the first-ranked Seminoles, but apparently unsure that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will act maturely enough to keep themselves off the field when that happens. "Unlike Wisconsin, we've got this brick wall around the field to contend with."

Many of the injured people in Madison were crushed against a thick iron railing which eventually collapsed under the weight of the crowd. At Notre Dame stadium, a three-foot high wall separates the crowd from the playing field.

"Basically we tried to prevent students from coming over the wall (against Penn State)," said head usher Art James. "But sometimes it's better that they just get to the field."

Rakow acknowledges that a flood of people to the field is a much better alternative than a sea of bodies crushed against the wall. But he wants to make sure that students stay in their

seats in the first place.

"We can't hold back 6,000 people," said Rakow. "But we are going to have a lot of ushers and police convincing people not to leave the stands."

If fans get to the field, though, the north end zone's post might be their next goal.

Tearing down the goalposts after a big win is a tradition which has lately become deadly. Goalposts today can easily kill anyone stuck beneath them. According to Rakow, two people have been killed beneath collapsing goalposts, and dozens injured, during the last ten years.

In case fans do climb down to the field, Rakow wants to make sure that no one tries to bring down the massive metal structures at the back of each end-zone.

"If people do try to climb the goalpost, they will be arrested," said Rakow.

"That tradition goes back to when goalposts were made of pretty flimsy wood material, and they were easy to replace. But now, they weigh 1,000 pounds, and they don't discriminate when they decide to hit someone."

Last year at Penn State, the goalposts stayed up. But in a bigger rush, after a bigger game, the outcome might be

worse than it was for anyone at Wisconsin, or for Jill Burdo.

"I'm sorry it took Wisconsin to make people realize that people can be hurt," says Burdo. "This isn't a once-in-a-lifetime event. It happens too often."

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Martzke predicts ND victory

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

Notre Dame will win a close one over Florida State, according to Rudy Martzke, USA Today's premiere sports columnist and one of The Sporting News' 100 Most Powerful People in sports.

FSU does not understand that as much as they are favored, "they have never been in this setting here," said Martzke. It will not be a high scoring game, he said. Notre Dame will have a 21-14 lead late in the fourth quarter, predicted Martzke. FSU will drive and score, and then go for a two point conversion to win the game, but "Jeff Burris is gonna knock it down."

"We have all seen this happen." When it counts Notre Dame has won the big game. Lou Holtz is 7-1 in big games after an off week during the

regular season, he said.

Martzke discussed the history of Notre Dame football and the importance of it to the success of today's program. Under Gerry Faust, Notre Dame became an embarrassment, repeatedly losing to teams it should have beaten.

Notre Dame also learned a lesson from Frank Leahy. "Notre Dame was actually too good", said Martzke, and moved "too far over on the hate side of the meter."

Lou Holtz brought Notre Dame back in the right way, said Martzke. He has managed to not win too many, and thus too successful, joked Martzke.

Notre Dame brings a national flavor to the game. It will always have its name, a good coach, and one of the top two or three recruiting classes, said Martzke. It does not need to let go of its traditional football rivalries and join a conference

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Sperber: Management lifts ND sports Evaluations faulted for sexism and gender bias

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame is an exception in the realm of college sports mainly because of the management of its athletic department, according to Murray Sperber, author of the recently released book "Shake Down the Thunder," which chronicles University athletics during the Knute Rockne era.

Because of the strong power of Notre Dame's vice president, the position of athletic director does not reflect the degree of autonomy often seen at other colleges, he said.

Athletic departments of colleges in the Big 10 conference function almost as separate en-

tities from their universities, and because of this, they are able to run up the huge financial deficits, whereas Notre Dame athletic programs do not lose money, he said.

But, the scope, power, and success of the Notre Dame athletic department are in large part due to the efforts of football coach Knute Rockne, he said. Yet, as Sperber's research indicated, the true Rockne is not the same as the man who was characterized as the film "Knute Rockne All-American," he said.

"The Rockne of the letters I found is about 180 degrees from the Rockne we hear of everyday," he said.

Sperber expanded about nu-

merous pieces of evidence he found in the University's library's keeping that substantiated Rockne's betting habits, which included betting on his own football team.

"Rockne had to outsmart his opponents not only on the field, but off the field as well," he said.

But, Sperber said, Rockne's genius was like that of no other coach.

"He was obsessed with winning games, promoting his team, and promoting himself," he said. "Rockne was an entrepreneurial genius."

Sperber also said that the University was extremely cooperative in helping him locate the information used in his book.

"They were nothing but helpful in pointing me in the right direction, even when they became aware that I was finding information that was overturning legends," he said. "There

By MARSHALL ENOS
News Writer

Sexism and gender bias were evident in the 1993 Teacher Course Evaluations, according to members of yesterday's discussion group, but the responsibility for bias was not leveled against the University but against students themselves.

The issues discussed at the round table discussion, "Gender and Teacher Course Evaluations" included the question, "Is gender bias evident in Teacher Course Evaluations (TCEs)?" The overwhelming response from the majority was yes.

To understand how this charge of gender bias could arise there were a number of conditions concerning the TCEs that were considered by the group. Some group members

commented that many students do not realize the weight given the TCEs when faculty are under evaluation.

According to those faculty members who were present, the TCEs, although not a major part of the evaluation, were carefully considered, especially when dealing with junior faculty who did not have tenure.

According to the group, TCEs are also important because the evaluations remain part of the permanent record of the faculty person under evaluation.

According to Peter Seldin in an article from "The Chronicle of Higher Education," which was distributed at the meeting, 86 per cent of higher education institutions use student ratings when evaluating teachers.

The group dealt with the second condition at hand, that female faculty members were not being rated on their ability to teach but rather on the basis of their sex.

It was explained during the meeting that a critical review of the TCEs showed that gender bias was manifested statistically when an evaluation of last year's TCEs revealed that female faculty members scored much lower as a group than did their male counterparts.

"The only two conclusions that could be reached by this discussion is that either female faculty at Notre Dame are sub-standard, which is not the case obviously, or that students are sexually biased when rating teacher performance," said one member of the discussion.

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CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

COURSES ADDED

AME	700	02	#5793	- Nonresident Dissertation Research; 1 cr hr.
AME	700	03	#5794	- Nonresident Dissertation Research; 1 cr. hr.
ANTH	488X	02	#5795	- Dir Rsrch in Bioarchaeology II; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required; by invitation only
EE	464	01	#5787	- Intro to Neural Networks; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 11:00-12:15; cross-listed with CSE 472
EE	563	01	#5784	- Stochastic Process; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required
ENGL	440M	01	#5791	- Shakespeare in Performance II; 4 cr. hrs.; MWF 11:15-12:30; Permission Required; cross-listed with COTH 440
GOVT	474	01	#5782	- Conflict Resolution - Theory and Practice; 3 cr. hrs.; W 02:30-05:00; Junior and Senior majors only through 3rd period; then open to all Juniors and Seniors; cross-listed with IIPS 474G
GOVT	496	01	#5783	- Social Concerns Seminar: Washington; 1 cr hr.; Permission Required contact Center for Social Concerns; cross-listed with THEO 363
IIPS	474G	01	#5785	- Conflict Resolution - Theory and Practice; 3 cr. hrs.; W 02:30-05:00; Permission Required; cross-listed with GOVT 474
MSA	574	01	#5788	- Auditing Theory and Practice; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 01:15-02:30; cross-listed with ACCT 475
PHYS	448	01	#5790	- Senior Seminar II; 1 cr. hr.; M 03:25-4:15
THEO	500C	01	#5789	- Faith and Tradition II; 3 cr. hrs.; H 08:30-10:30; Permission Required

CHANGES

ANTH	473	01	#4978	- Add Permission Required
ARCH	246	01	#1116	- Change times to: TH 11:00-12:15
ARCH	598A	01	#1251	- Change days and time to: W 06:30 09:30; remove Permission Required
CAPP	470	01	#3155	- Add Permission Required
CHEG	327	01	#2533	- Change days and time to: TH 11:00-12:15
COMM	304	28	#9728	- Remove Permission Required and COMM 313
COTH	361	01	#5781	- Add prerequisite: COTH 101, 104, 201 or 204
COTH	468	01	#3800	- Change time to: MW 02:20-04:50

EDUC	324	27	#8427	- Add restriction: Majors only
EDUC	340F	28	#8428	- Add restriction: Majors only
EDUC	350F	30	#8430	- Add restriction: Majors only
EDUC	370	40	#8440	- Add restriction: Majors only
EDUC	370	42	#8442	- Add restriction: Majors only
EDUC	475	66	#8466	- Add restriction: Majors only
ECON	123A	01	#5094	- Change time to: MW 01:15-02:05
ECON	123T	01	#5061	- Change time to: F 01:15-02:05
ECON	123T	02	#5062	- Change time to: F 01:15-02:05
ECON	123T	03	#5063	- Change time to: F 01:15-02:05
ECON	123T	04	#5064	- Change time to: F 01:15-02:05
GOVT	423	01	#5777	- Add prerequisite: GOVT 141 or 341
GOVT	431	01	#5202	- Add prerequisite: GOVT 141 or 341
HIST	685	01	#5288	- Change days and time to: M 04:30-07:00
IIPS	679A	01	#4069	- Change time to: TH 12:45-02:00
IIPS	679B	01	#4068	- Change time to: TH 12:45-02:00
LAW	679A	01	#4067	- Change time to: TH 12:45-02:00
LAW	679B	01	#4070	- Change time to: TH 12:45-02:00
MARK	231B	01	#0663	- Change days and time to: H 02:45-05:15
MBA	645	01	#2069	- Change credit hours and beginning and ending dates to: 3, 01/12/94 - 04/27/94
ME	439	01	#1929	- Change exam type to: D
ME	445	01	#0230	- Delete ME 340 as a prerequisite
MI	525	01	#5324	- Title should be: "Topics: Early Christianity"
MI	673	01	#5340	- Change time to: W 02:30-05:00
PSY	453	01	#5420	- Add Permission Required
ROFR	451	01	#5453	- Course is taught in French
THEO	584	01	#2730	- Change time to: W 11:20-12:35
THEO	593C	01	#3506	- Change time to: W 02:35-04:35
THEO	616	01	#5575	- Change day to: H 09:30-12:00
THEO	673	01	#5578	- Change time to: W 02:30-05:00
THEO	680	01	#2982	- Change time to: MW 12:50-02:05

COURSES CANCELLED

#3859	-	EE 498A-01	#5285	-	HIST	664-01
#5769	-	EE 498J-01	#5778	-	IIPS	423G-01
#5145	-	ENGL 409-01	#0947	-	ME498C-01	
#5140	-	ENGL 440A-01	#3631	-	ROSP	212-02
#5141	-	ENGL 440B-01	#4782	-	SC 456-01	
#5777	-	GOVT 423-01	#5490	-	SOC	670-01
#5234	-	GOVT 670-01	#1453	-	THEO	366-01

Service

continued from page 1

al. "Our intention is to turn as much of this over to the students as possible, but its not like we can blow a whistle and assemble the student body to get their opinion," said Joe Incandela, a member of the planning group. "We think the idea is a good one and one that should work at Saint Mary's."

"This center, we really hope, is for students and by students," he added.

Proposals were presented to College President William Hickey and Congregation President Sister Catherine O'Brian in late-October. No official response has been received from either president yet.

The planning group also presented the proposal to the Board of Governance (BOG), asking for the members of student government to sign a petition in support of the center.

While BOG members supported the idea of the center and said there was a need for it, they didn't sign the petition citing that they felt that the funding portions of the proposal were not researched enough, according to Student Body President MaryBeth Wilkinson.

"I think that it (the SMSCS)

will come about," Wilkinson said. "but planning about the financial aspects needs to be more precise."

BOG is concerned that the figures in the budget portion of the proposal are all even rounded numbers and that it seemed that a large financial burden of the funding would fall on the College, according to Wilkinson.

While the College is asked in the proposal to provide space, equipment and personnel from its budget and fundraising resources, Incandela said that it was never the group's intention to burden the College with financial responsibilities for the project.

"We always had plans to go through the development office for the funding," Incandela said. "There are also lots of donors out there and lots of foundation grants that we would like to apply for."

Incandela also said that there was a hope in the group that the center would be eligible for grants given yearly by the Congregation to charities, organizations and centers around the world.

Planners of the proposal say that while they have made mistakes in their approach to determining student support and defining the means of funding, the most important thing now is for them to get the word out about the project and their intentions.

"What has happened is a little bit of the momentum has been lost, petitions are just laying there," Incandela said. "There are certain procedures that govern things like what channels you need to go through, that we weren't following and people stopped things."

The group now wants to move on and hopes that the students will express there questions, concerns and opinions about the SMSCS at Monday's Student Government Open Forum, according to Incandela.

BOG hopes that discussion of the center will occur at the forum, where they plan to make the petitions of support available for student support as well, according to Wilkinson.

Two sites for the center were also included in the proposal. The group indicated the space in the lower levels of the Dining Hall and Holy Cross Hall as possible options.

Holy Cross is the preferred location, according to Cooney, because it would require the least amount of renovation, and it also has a historic connection to the convent.

The SMSCS hopes to distinguish itself from the CSC in two ways—by bringing in a focus on women and family consistent with the mission of Saint Mary's and providing an integral role for students to play in the center, according to Cooney.

M.J. Murray Vachon, class of '82 said that a separate center

at Saint Mary's is important.

"There are many wonderful service things that are already going on at Saint Mary's, the purpose of the center is to centralize and build on opportunities," said Murray who also is employed part-time at the CSC. "I think the center could collaborate (with the CSC) where collaboration is possible."

For those involved with service at Saint Mary's currently, much effort must be made on the students part, or they must go to the CSC, according to Class of '92 graduate Therese Johnson.

"Anyone who wants to facilitate service at Saint Mary's has to go a mile further," said Johnson who wrote over 40 letters and spent much time be-

tween her junior and senior year to secure a summer service project with Saint Mary's alumnae. "Any service at Saint Mary's would really help the campus."

Friends
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CSC

continued from page 1

Since then, the numbers of dedicated students has grown dramatically. Kathy Royer, coordinator for social activities groups through the CSC, estimates that well over 2,000 students volunteer each year through the center.

"Over time, more students have realized that helping others is part of growing up, and that you grow by helping others while you make a difference in their lives," Hesburgh said.

In addition to providing service to thousands on a national and an international basis, the CSC has spent the past decade working closer to home around the communities of South Bend.

An estimated 2,500 students participate annually in the "Christmas in April" program, which helps South Bend residents through various community projects, said Hesburgh.

"Many people have been impacted by the things done here, and Christmas in April is just one CSC program that has shown Notre Dame to be a caring community," Hesburgh

said.

"The only thing you have in your hands when you meet God is what you have given away," said Hesburgh.

The original proposal for the center was heard and eventually approved by University officers and Hesburgh in 1982.

The Center was strongly supported by Hesburgh, a veteran of service, who worked closely with John F. Kennedy and his staff to develop a pilot project which began the Peace Corps in 1960.

SECURITY BEAT

TUES., NOV. 9

1:00 p.m. A University employee reported vandalism to a computer in the Hesburgh Library.

2:40 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of a diskman from his room which occurred over Fall break.

2:45 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his student ticket book from his desk drawer. His room was unlocked and unattended at the time of the theft.

5:30 p.m. An off-campus student was cited for improper passing on Douglas Road.

8:45 p.m. A University Village resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

WED., NOV. 10

1:48 a.m. A Farley Hall resident reported the theft of her student ticket book from her dresser. Her room was unlocked and unattended at the time of the theft.

3:14 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his student ticket book.

4:00 p.m. A visitor reported the theft of his license plate while parked in the Hesburgh Library circle.

5:49 p.m. Security apprehended a juvenile on Notre Dame Avenue while he was attempting to steal a bicycle. The juvenile was issued a trespass warning letter. The investigation is continuing into this case.

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McDonald's takes its traditional values to all ends of globe

By KATE ROSENBACH
Business Writer

Over 25 million people every day, in 68 countries, walk into a McDonald's and are greeted with a smile and the question, "How may I help you?"

Because McDonald's restaurants are located all over the world, it is considered a global corporation according to Dick Starmann, the senior vice-president of the McDonald's corporation.

Last night, at a round table discussion sponsored by the Notre Dame Council for International Business, Starmann spoke about the restaurant's metamorphosis.

"We're going through a change...becoming a bigger company...becoming more international," Starmann said.

Starmann said that last year alone the company generated over eight and a half million dollars in sales, with forty percent of the revenue coming from restaurants outside of the U.S. Through the duration of the speech, he explained that most of the company's success comes from their ideology to



Present at the Notre Dame Council of International Business Development (NDCIBD) lecture last evening were from left to right: Jennifer Starmann, Richard Starmann, NDCIBD president Joe Rogers, and Dean John Keane of the College of Business Administration.

keep the management of the foreign businesses up to local entrepreneurs.

"We want it to be a local business, so we want local people as partners so we can have their insight," Starmann said.

Part of the problem about ex-

panding McDonald's into a global business is overcoming cultural differences. Starmann said that training the employees that work in the Moscow McDonald's was a cultural hurdle because the local workers had to adapt to the restaurant's

image. He added that the hardest thing to teach the employees was proper etiquette when dealing with customers.

"We even had to have some classes to teach them how to smile," Starmann said.

With McDonald's help, Star-

mann said, the workers learned the social graces expected of employees of the company and now three times as many people visit the McDonald's then visit Lenin's tomb that is right across the street.

Starmann said another cultural triumph of the company is the plan to open a restaurant in India within two years. The Indian branch will be the first McDonald's to not serve beef due to dietary customs.

Likewise, the restaurant the company plans to open in Saudi Arabia will also have unique characteristics. This particular branch will have a designated women's side and men's side. It will also be closed four times a day for prayer.

Starmann summed up his speech by saying that the corporation keeps its four ideals; quality, service, cleanliness and value, where ever it does business.

"If you're not happy with your experience today, you're not going to come back tomorrow" Starmann said. "That's true everywhere in the world, no matter what it is, where it is, or when it is."

Defects by Caterpillar worry many customers

By BILL VOGRIN
Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill.

A Caterpillar Inc. memo says its largest engine customer is worried about a recent increase in defects and, as a result, Caterpillar could lose its standing as a preferred supplier of engines.

But Caterpillar officials say quality is higher than ever and the problems are not related to an ongoing contract dispute with the United Auto Workers. The company has a plant in Lafayette, Ind.

Caterpillar vice president Rich Thompson on Wednesday played down an internal memo that said problems with its new engines are jeopardizing its relationship with Paccar Inc., whose Peterbilt and Kenworth divisions make about 21 percent of the 165,000 over-the-road trucks sold.

In the memo, Caterpillar sales executive James A. Bielenberg describes a series of problems with three models of engines and cites a "perception and reality ... of deteriorating Caterpillar quality."

"Continuation of this trend

could lead to a decertification of Caterpillar as a preferred supplier," Bielenberg wrote.

He said there was no pattern to the defects — oil pans put on backward, throttle controls improperly assembled, engines with the wrong bell housing.

"A growing number of (customers) are expressing serious concern over Caterpillar's ability to ship products at the same quality" as competing manufacturers, Bielenberg wrote.

The memo seems to contradict the company's statements over the past 18 months that quality is the same as or higher than it was before a 163-day UAW strike ended in April 1992.

The walkout ended after Caterpillar threatened to fire all strikers. Since then the UAW has been engaged in a "work-to-rule" campaign in which workers mindlessly follows blueprints or orders from foremen, even if the worker knows it will create a problem.

The job action is designed to prove the value of experienced workers and hurt the company by depriving it of each employee's expertise.

Disney to unveil new theme park

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press

HAYMARKET, Va.

Undaunted by staggering losses from its European venture, the Walt Disney Co. pressed forward Thursday with plans for a "Disney America" theme park near a Civil War battlefield in Virginia.

Disney selected a 3,000-acre site in the rolling, heavily wooded northern Virginia countryside after an exhaustive search, said Peter Rummell, president of Disney Design and Development Company.

The opening-date target is 1998.

Rummell said Disney would invest "hundreds of millions of dollars" in the project, a 100-acre park surrounded by a residential and commercial development. "We're here because we think we can succeed. We don't plan on quitting," he said.

The goal, he said, is to build a theme park that will complement numerous historical attractions in the nation's capital, some 30 miles to the east, as well as Civil War battlefield sites in Manassas and Fredericksburg, Va., and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello home near Charlottesville, Va.

The plans include a Civil

War-era village and fort, an American Indian setting including a waterway for rafting, exhibits and show halls telling the story of immigrants and various cultures and a factory town built around a high-speed thrill ride.

"We love Disneyland, but this is not Disneyland," said Bob Weis, senior vice president of Walter Disney Imagineering. "This is about all the fun and excitement of Disneyland, but we are going to do a lot more here."

In the factory town, for instance, visitors to the park will be able to take a roller-coaster through a building modeled after a steel factory, replete with blasting furnaces. "You're going to feel like a piece of steel going through a factory on an upside-down roller coaster," Weis said.

Park planners envision heavy reliance on "virtual reality" techniques and a lot of high technology to take visitors beyond normal rides and attractions. A person could find himself parachuting into enemy territory — by simulation — or taking part in a harrowing Lewis and Clark-like river expedition.

Thursday's announcement

came after a report earlier in the week showing that the Disney Co. posted a quarterly loss of \$77.8 million. Euro Disney, outside Paris, said that its 18-month-old theme park lost \$921 million in its first fiscal year.

To say Euro Disney is not a success "is not fair," Rummell said. "It's having economic problems because of the recession in Europe."

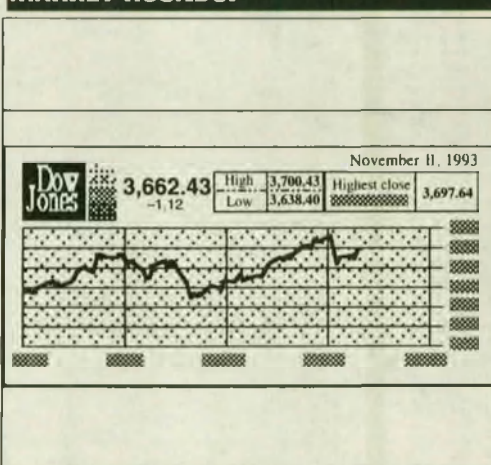
Rummell declined to speculate on the revenue potential of the theme park in Virginia. However, he said he expected attendance to be "more modest" than at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., or Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., which are reported to draw 30,000 or more a day.

He said it would be "priced competitively" with other attractions in a part of the nation that has been a magnet for tourists.

Neither Disney executives nor state officials would discuss in detail discussions that preceded selection of the site bordering the tiny farming town of Haymarket.

Rummell said the park would produce \$1.5 billion in tax revenues for the state and host Prince William County.

MARKET ROUNDUP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

SAO PAULO, Brazil

General Motors Corp. plans to invest from \$1.8 billion to \$2 billion in the thriving Latin American auto market over the next five years, GM president and chief executive Jack Smith said Thursday. He said GM and other automakers should sell 2.6 million vehicles in the region this year, up 15 percent from 1992. Thanks to a boom in Brazil and Colombia, GM sales are expected to grow from a record of 400,000-plus vehicles last year to more than 500,000 this year.

WASHINGTON

Interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose slightly to 7.12 percent this week, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday. This week's average was up from 7.11 percent a week ago. It was the third consecutive increase after the average hit a 25-year low of 6.74 percent last month. It marked the second week in a row the average has been higher than 7 percent, after 10 weeks below that mark.

INDIANAPOLIS

Trucks on Indiana's interstate highways were moving right along Thursday without any strike-related activity, an Indiana State Police official said. But citizens-band radio wavelengths that truckers use to communicate with each other crackled with talk of a national protest over increased fuel prices, and some drivers acknowledged that they were nervous about being on the road.

THE OBSERVER

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EDITORIAL

Center for service needed at SMC

Ideas about a proposal for the Saint Mary's Christian Service Center (SMCSC) have floated around the campus since the early fall. It is time to mobilize the efforts and make the talk a reality.

As a Catholic institution the mission of service is an integral one to the College. Contained within both the mission statement and the tradition, a call to service has always been part of Saint Mary's. A formal center would provide the campus with a place to carry out this mission.

At the present time many students find it difficult to locate service opportunities. With a center and a full-time staff, that would provide the continuity and consistency that many student-led groups lack, the center would provide a long-lasting institution for service on the campus.

With such a center also come the opportunities to coordinate a means for integrating service into the curriculum by providing students a place to turn the concepts learned within the classroom into a reality.

While many may see overlap between this center and Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns (CSC), the proposal has included clear goals for the center, including a focus on issues concerning women and family that would distinguish it from the CSC and be consistent with the mission of the College.

However, the planning group which composed the proposal was not as careful about the budgeting of the project.

Research needs to be done to spell out specific costs for each item contained within the proposal. Round figures and estimates will do little to serve in the passage of the proposal by both the College and the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross which are being asked to jointly sponsor the project.

When attention is given to financial details only one other obstacle stands between the proposal becoming a reality—student support.

The proposal will go no where without indication of student opinion or concerns regarding the center.

With student support being an integral part of whether or not any further consideration will be given to the project, now is the time for the women of Saint Mary's to speak their minds about whether or not they feel there is a need for such a center on their campus.

The idea for a full-time center set aside for service at Saint Mary's is long overdue. Long after the current student body leaves Saint Mary's, the mission of the College will remain the same, the SMCSC will help that mission to flourish and grow for years to come.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be safe so we can all enjoy the game

Dear Editor:

Florida State's number-one-ranked football team comes to town tomorrow for a game that all of us have been eagerly anticipating. In fact, the media attention devoted to this event has made it something that seemingly has caught the attention of the entire sports world.

We've spent the last two weeks doing everything we can to prepare for what will transpire tomorrow on the football field in Notre Dame Stadium. We hope you'll do your part as fans to make this a day to re-

member for everyone in attendance on Saturday.

As the game approaches, we have a couple of simple requests. One, let's all work together to make sure that everything that happens this weekend represents Notre Dame in a first-class manner. Second, we hope you'll show your support in a positive fashion for both these teams, the two best in the country right now, according to the polls. And three, once the game is over, we ask you to please remain in the stands as the teams leave the field.

We're as excited about

what's coming up tomorrow as anything we've ever been a part of here at Notre Dame, and we hope you are, too. Let's encourage everyone to be smart and help make this a safe afternoon of fun and excitement for all of us involved.

Thanks for your support and we hope you enjoy the game.

JEFF BURRIS

TIM RUDDY

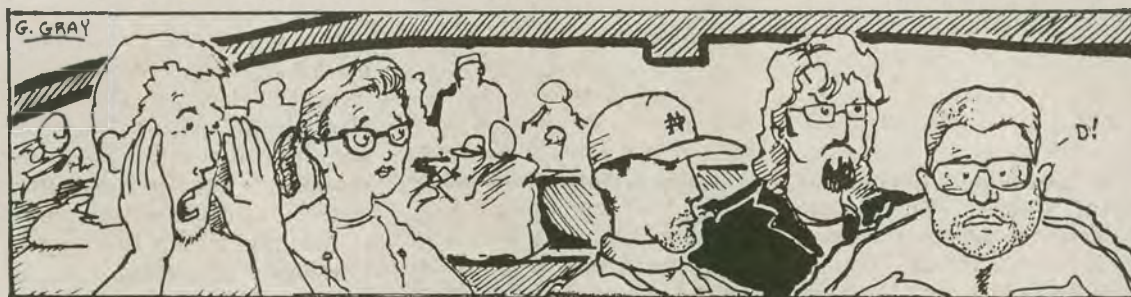
AARON TAYLOR

BRYANT YOUNG

The 1993 Notre Dame captains

LOU HOLTZ

Head Football Coach



Classy students stay where fools rush in

Dear Editor:

We all have heard or seen on the media reports of the Oct. 30 games at the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State where numerous fans were injured while trying to get on the playing field after exciting victories. I have been asked many times since then if that scene could happen at the University of Notre Dame. In response to that question, we have had injuries in the past with that kind of behavior. Although, thankfully our injuries have been minor, there is always uncertainty as to how groups of peo-

ple react in emotionally charged situations.

Saturday, when we defeat the Florida State Seminoles in Notre Dame stadium, will be one of those great ND moments where the eyes of the world will be upon us. We have a tradition here that few others have. It is that time when the players come to the student section with raised golden headgear to acknowledge the role and relationship that you have with them.

From a safety and courtesy standpoint, I would urge everyone to refrain from leaving the

stands so our tradition can continue, that nobody is injured, and that this great student body be portrayed as one of true class for the world to see. While we understand the tremendous excitement that takes place from our victory celebrations, we must never lose sight of our responsibilities to each other as a community member.

Enjoy, and relish the weekend safely.

Go Irish!!

REX J. RAKOW

Director

Department of Security

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



"I'm here to play football for the Irish."

Hollywood superstar Sean Astin
as Rudy Reuttiger
in "Rudy"

GARY CARUSO

CAPITOL COMMENTS

Pure and simple, tomorrow will be for the championship

Rarely do I delve into detailed opinions about football in this column. However, this weekend is *the* game of the season, as well as Aaron Taylor's birthday. So I thought I'd stray into the football world with some observations.

• Let me be the first to wish that big, bald, number 75 a happy birthday. My friend, Aaron Taylor, will celebrate on lucky 13th tomorrow by beating Florida State. If he even thinks of celebrating prior to that game, I'll seed his head to look like a Chia Pet!

I've known Aaron since his freshman year. Now that he is a captain, his schedule is such that I have not had the chance to see him yet this year. Although I will be on campus this weekend, I mention Aaron here so that I can at least say hello to him as well as send my best to his wonderful mom. Hi Mom! With my luck, he'll get drafted by the Washington Redskins, become one of the hogs, and be bothering me all the time.

• Do you know at least one Domer who can quote you every statistic relating to every facet of Notre Dame football? I know one who calls students whom he knows on campus just to hear rumors and gather information. He can tell you the average number of yards per running play ND has had in every game back to the Knute Rockne era.

Another alumnus I know not only can recite insignificant statistics, but he beats my ear as though he was a television announcer. Now that in itself is bad enough, but also, when at ND he never pays his share of meals, transportation, or ticket prices! On top of that, he invites students to join us, on us of course, while always forgetting his bank card or checkbook. He has few friends outside ND because of his fanatical Irish babbling, and he had few Domer friends because of his miserly ways!

• Enough about the fans. Let's look at the coach and his game plan. Of course, we expect to

see some mystifying defense reminiscent of the one Alabama used to dominate Miami last New Year's Day. I hope to see one different blitz on each play to constantly confuse the Seminoles. Then when they keep an extra back in to block, ND can blitz two or more. Most importantly, disguise the defensive look and do not go into any big pass-prevention zones.

• Richard Nixon, an avid fan who it is rumored never paid his share for meals either, once sent in a play to the Redskins during a game. I think the president called for a screen pass, which promptly lost yardage. If I remember correctly, the opposing team *was* playing prevent defense! That should have been Nixon's forewarning that Watergate would also be a disaster.

I have a few plays I'm sure the team practiced last week. The "Aaron eligible" (better known as the "tackle eligible") should be ready for tomorrow. Maybe it could be combined with a fake field goal attempt.

Who would even cover a tackle in that situation? What better way to demonstrate the birthday boy's All-American abilities than a pass to him? (And you better catch it, big guy!)

Finally, the Fumblerooski is one of my favorites. It is a great weapon when the opposing team thinks you are going to pass the ball. Florida State is blitzing. Here it is, the Irish are down by four with two seconds to go...you know the rest.

• Have you heard that every ND fan wants ten inches of snow on game day? Of course, every Florida State fan wants sun. The last time Alabama came into South Bend in November, ND fans wanted snow. The weather was 70 degrees and sunny. The Irish won with a score like 30-14 (I refuse to remember stats). Just goes to show you that it's the teams and not the weather that counts. Of course I am preparing for and hoping for snow!

• Tomorrow's game will be a bowl game, pure and simple. I have no doubts in my mind that

that winner will be the National Champion at the end of this season. Nebraska will remain undefeated and our game's winner will play (and win) in the Orange Bowl. You gotta love it! (Sorry if I sound like my cheap ND friend.)

I hope that everyone keeps this larger-than-life game in perspective, though. While I will leave the game hoarse and drained, I still won't be able to quote you exact scores for many games or quote any yards per game statistics. I will be grateful for knowing Aaron Taylor these past four years, and appreciative of the many good games in which I watched him play. Most importantly, I will continue to pay my share at dinners, etc. I only hope all of my ND statistician and announcer friends also put the game into a similar perspective. I hate when our fans brag after a win.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, works in Washington, D.C. His column appears every other Friday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stampede would bring the biggest high to an all-time low

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame has a very good football team, with the talent, the coaching and the will to beat Florida State. We also have a very spirited student body, with the strong potential to celebrate victory with a mad rush for the field and the goal posts. For the sake of the students, the tea and the Notre Dame community, I truly hope we avoid this seemingly inevitable response to a victory.

The last Saturday of fall break I went up to Madison to watch the Wisconsin Badgers take on Michigan at home. I was fairly fired up for the day—a chance to see old friends, to see the Badgers maybe beat Michigan for the first time in 12 years, and to celebrate Halloween Madison-style under a full moon. I didn't think it could get much better than that.

The game was close, with excitement similar to our own games, as the packed stadium of students and alumni rooted on their team. When the Badgers finally edged the Wolverines 13-10, it seemed the culmination of the changes that have brought their team from 1-10 when Barry Alvarez started coaching in 1990 to their current ranked status. My friends and I—and 80,000 others—were loving it.

It took me a second to catch on when my friends told me we would meet at the far goal posts if we got separated—the students were going to storm the field. I asked how smart it was, remembering the frightening crush at the Penn State game last and wondering if I really wanted to do that in a strange stadium at a strange school. My friend said it would be awesome; they had done it last year after beating Ohio State and everyone had just danced on the field with the band and celebrated.

It was no longer a choice when the crowd around me began to move forward before the last second ticked off the clock and the longest nightmare of my life began. Suddenly fun changed to survival as finding footing in the bleachers while staying upright in an accelerat-



ing avalanche of people became the only goal. With too many people in too little space, breathing became difficult and seeing beyond three rows impossible as we only looked down to find a place to step.

I saw my friend Sarah go down and Liz pull her up immediately but it looked bad for a moment. Then I took one wrong step and fell between the bleachers, looking up only to a black mass of bodies about to step on me in the fraction of the second it took for a stranger to pull me up. It was ten times worse than Penn State. I was hit by a car a year ago, but can't say that personal fear of death was worse than the mass hysteria at the football game in Madison.

Suddenly, it became clear that something was terribly wrong in front of us, but the people behind kept pushing and there was no choice but to keep moving. I realized there was a huge space as people were no longer standing just three rows ahead of me, but it wasn't a hoped for break in the crowd but rather a massive pile-up of students crushed by the crowd and unable to get up or help themselves or one another. I saw the people standing in front of them crying and screaming to us "Go back! People are dying! My friend is

dying! I can't find my friend!"

We started to screaming to the people above us to push back, that people were getting hurt. People shouted back, telling us to keep moving, to go to the field and to the goal posts. I saw people a few rows ahead of me get pushed into the pile before the message got to the top and the crush finally lessened and people could stop.

Sarah and Liz and I couldn't tell exactly what was happening in the front but we tried to move toward the exit. We found our friend Kris, who had been separated from us. She was crying and shaking—she'd been pushed to the front and fallen so that her head was under a bleacher and seen feet coming down possibly to crush her, but instead heard the crack as the leg of the girl next to her was broken inches from her ear. She doesn't know how she got out of it with only bruises.

Kris and I moved to the exit and Sarah and Liz went to look for another separated friend. While waiting in the exit tunnel, we could see drunken celebrators slide up and down the goal posts while more and more ambulances began to arrive and people were carried past us on stretchers. The scene was sickening and put the win in perspective. There were rumors of deaths.

Students came out crying and hugging and helping each other walk. Sarah and Liz came out upset—they couldn't find their friend but they had seen the worst of the damage: bruised and bloody people, an iron railing torn out of the concrete by the sheer force of people being pressed against it, and a girl carried away with a blue face and blood running out of her nose and mouth.

In the end, no one was killed, but seven women were in critical condition for days (two revived from pulselessness), and there were broken skulls and legs and a neck and at least 70 went to the hospital in ambulances. One woman is still hospitalized in fair condition—there will be lasting mental and psychological damage in the most hurt and their friends who watched it. A large percent of the people in my friends' dorm were too upset or too sore to go out that night, and Madison's massive Halloween party was somewhat subdued. As one football player put it, the day went from the biggest high to the biggest low. The win was forgotten in the resulting tragedy.

I've also been told there is no way to prevent a stampede if we win. I definitely disagree, but it will take a lot effort on the part of this school as a com-

munity. Make yourself and your friends aware of the situation and resolve as group not to move toward the field—talk to the people around you at the game, too.

If you have no fear of injury for yourself (I saw a strong 6-5 guy with all the skin scraped off his hip), have enough respect for other people not to storm the field. Have respect for the smaller and less able—all the students at Madison who made it to the goal post were large guys; all the students in critical condition overnight were smaller girls. Think of the people with sprained ankles and broken arms already, or people with asthma problems that couldn't breathe in a crush, or even the little brothers and sisters that get in to see the big ND football game. I would not want to live with stepping on someone else any more than I want to get stepped on.

Have respect for the team and the coaches, who do not deserve for their hard work to be ruined by tragedy. Don't think an idiotic lemming rush for the goal posts is the only way to celebrate if we win. We'll be much better off slapping hands and backs and hugging each other wildly than fighting for our lives in a riot. We'll be able to celebrate fully that night, too. The students at Wisconsin can only wish it had been that way now.

What happened at Wisconsin was a tragedy. It stands as a stern warning to us. It is completely preventable. If it happens at Notre Dame this weekend, despite the warning, it will be a crime. I'm not easily intimidated, but I've seen enough, and nothing can keep me in the student section for the last two minutes of the game if we are winning.

Beating FSU or winning the national championship will not be worth it if one person is terribly or permanently injured. We cannot take this matter too seriously.

Remember Wisconsin. I certainly will.

ANNE NIEBLER
Sophomore
Pasquerilla West Hall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

XYZ Affair covers the finer points of 'trash' argument

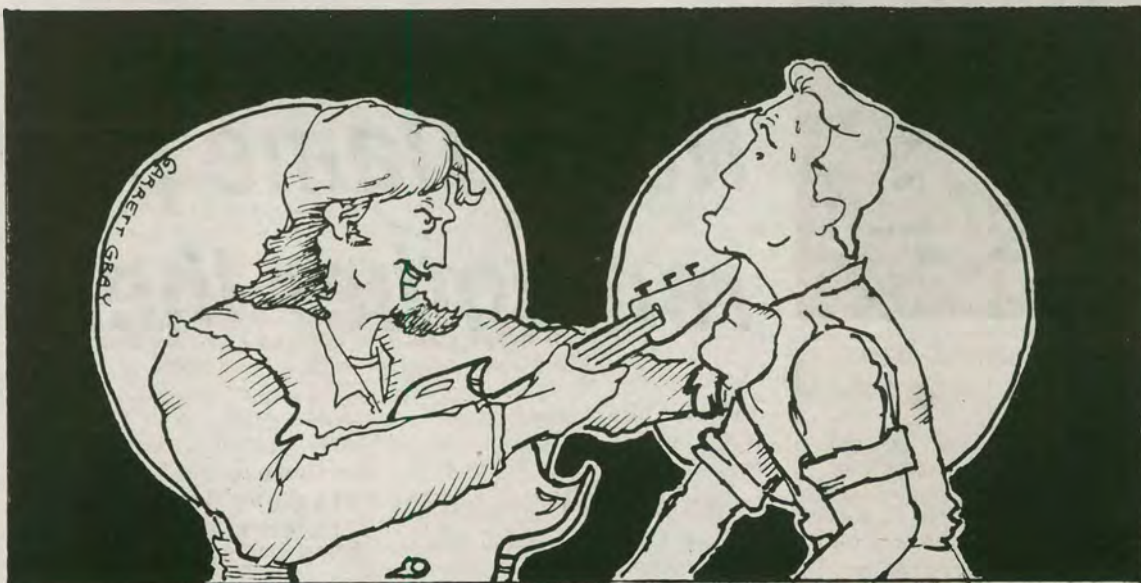
Dear Editor:

This article was written in response to Joe Cannon's editorial from Monday, Nov. 8. I would like to take the opportunity here to clarify several of the misconceptions generated by last Thursday's article regarding the review of the band, XYZ Affair, in which I am a member.

The quote, "The other bands on campus are whimps," is truly not a heartfelt belief of mine, nor of any of the other members of XYZ Affair. This statement was made to the interviewer in a purely ironical or even joking context, and was not intended to establish the false air of superiority which seems to have been interpreted by you, and perhaps many others.

In fact, that entire article is saturated with, which one might call, passages exhibiting an almost wry sense of humor. From the opening lines, "...not ten feet from Pearl Jam...and slightly fewer copies sold" (referring to our band's current lack of comparable worldwide popularity and album sales), to Fluhme's comparison to a Spinal Tap drummer, the jocularity of these statements seems evident. Contrary to your belief, the XYZ Affair respects all efforts by other campus bands and encourages them in their pursuits (yes, even you, Joe).

Next, I want to elucidate the



statement, "We are not grunge," which, perhaps, was not adequately explained in the XYZ Affair article. As it was written, the comment could be construed in two different ways: either as a reference to our cover music, or to our original material. I regret to inform you, Joe, that your interpretation of this matter was quite wrong.

In interviewing me, the author of the article asked me to describe the sound of our original music, to which I began my answer with the description, "...not grunge." If you, Joe, have bothered to listen to our album (or the one we made freshman

year, or even our high school project — altogether representing more than "a few originals"), you would, I imagine, find this description accurate.

By implying that we are a band with few originals and one that you feel lacks the talent and creativity of other campus bands, you, Mr. Cannon, must indeed be a victim of the same close-mindedness that you so hastily thrust upon us.

Before finishing, I'd just like to express my personal thoughts and feelings on the performance of cover tunes, which you seem obviously opposed to. First, performing any desired piece of music, whether

learned or created, should be an exciting and educational experience. As a true musician, I really believe that your primary job is to entertain others. By performing music that you enjoy to play (either originals or covers) and the audience enjoys to hear, you are able to gain the people's attention and fulfill your job as a musician.

Also, playing a cover tune doesn't entirely restrict the individual musician's creative approach. For instance, the beginnings and endings of songs, the length and approach to solo sections, the amount of improvisation in the way of fills by the various instruments, and

the syncopation of the basic rhythm are all aspects of the cover that the musician can creatively alter to satisfy him/herself (and which our band frequently does).

I'm sure that there are a fair number of fledgling bands, not unlike ourselves, that would tend to agree with these concepts. Even professional bands, such as The Beatles, U2, Jimi Hendrix, R.E.M., Metallica, Rush, and countless others have played covers, some which were even re-recorded onto their respective albums.

Although original musical compositions are definitely more involved and creative processes, the performance of cover songs still provides a medium through which individual creativity can work on a smaller scale (if the musician feels creative enough to alter the music as he/she sees fit). "Recycling the trash" seems to be your general opinion on over playing; with "trash" referring to the song covered. With that thought, I guess that there is a lot of popular "trash" in the music world making decent money. I wonder if those bands would really appreciate your thoughtful description of their music?

SCOTT GRUSZYNSKI

Senior
Off-Campus

It is time to end the fear of feminism

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the Nov. 9 debate, "The Changing Roles of Men and Women in the 90s." While the title of the debate indicates a variety of issues, the issue on which the majority of the audience focused was singular: abortion.

Pro-life and Pro-choice debates may volley back and forth until the end of time. While this issue is brought to the forefront, other critical issues are placed on the back burner. As the abortion issue cannot be ignored, nor can other essential issues facing women.

During the debate, Schlafly did take some time to express views on issues other than abortion, such as her opposition to sexual harassment claims. In the case of the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill debate, Schlafly commented on what a shame it was that Hill tried to vilify the character of such an accomplished man.

At her reception, a pro-Schlafly supporter expressed how relieved she was to hear Schlafly's view on sexual harassment. The supporter stated that she had been sexually

harassed on the job and that harassment was a fact of life that women had to accept in the workforce. She said that we all must learn to "take it like a woman."

How can these attitudes be accepted in a society where women constitute over half the population? How can one passively allow women's fears to be silenced? Why must we "take it like a woman" instead of questioning the behavior of men?

Schlafly's negative view of feminism deserves severe criticism. Despite what Schlafly chooses to believe, feminism is not about women killing children. All feminists are *not* pro-choice and the abortion issue is not necessarily central to feminism.

In addition, Schlafly is under the misconception that feminism is a device used to destroy human nature. Several times during the debate, Schlafly mentioned that it would be acceptable if the male decided to become a *Mr. Mom*, yet stated that many men do not desire this role.

At the reception after the debate, I asked her if she ac-

cepted this static attitude, whether she felt that it was acceptable that many men are not interested in taking the time to raise their children, placing the responsibility solely on the woman. In response, Schlafly stated that this static role is, in fact, acceptable, and that it is human nature. While it is a biological fact that a woman gives birth to a child, nature does not dictate that a woman must be the primary caregiver to the child.

It is time that we ended the fear of feminism. Feminism is a term that encompasses a set of beliefs and ideologies which are beneficial to everyone, not *only* women. Feminism expresses the idea that a woman must not be valued by the attributes assigned by others, but by those which she chooses for herself. We need to start challenging the ideas of people such as Schlafly who discourage those attempting to advance in a society which has oppressed females for so long.

MEREDITH DWYER

Junior
Pasquerilla East

Social man must pay allegiance to the Universal

Dear Editor:

I am writing to clarify some points made by my good friend, Peter Helland, relative to my book, *Behind The Lodge Door: Church State And Freemasonry In America*.

First, the book is not "new." It was initially published in 1989, and is available at the Hesburgh Library. A revised edition will soon become the fifth printing of this exegesis of the religion clauses of the First Amendment.

Second, the present First Amendment was crafted not alone by Congressman Fisher Ames of Massachusetts, but also by Senator Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut, a man who subsequently became the third Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The problem with jurists who are committed to the philosophy of Freemasonry is that the Craft itself identifies its philosophy as "Caballistic Gnosticism," a pagan naturalism and rationalism.

Third, the hard reality is that this nation was established as a "Christian nation." This fact was acknowledged by the Supreme Court in four (not five) separate decisions: (1) *Vidal v. Girard's Executors* (1844); (2) *Mormon Church v. United States* (1889); (3) *Church of the Holy Trinity vs. U.S.* (1892); and (4) *United States vs. Macintosh* (1931).

Moreover, the word "religion" in the religion clauses has been defined by the Supreme Court as meaning "the duty which we owe to our Creator and the manner of discharging it." (See *Reynolds*, 98 U.S. 145 at 164

(1870); *Davis vs. Beason*, 133 U.S. 333, at 342 (1890); and *Macintosh*, 283 U.S. 605, at 633 (1931). Consequently, the Court's repeated protection of First Amendment "rights" for those who do not believe in "our Creator," and recognize no "duty" owed Him raises a question as to the true Constitutional validity of those Supreme Court opinions.

Fourth, the Church's militant opposition to and condemnation of Freemasonry began in 1738, not 1783. While it is true that the word "Freemasons" was dropped from Canon Law in 1983, the Congregation on the Doctrine of the Faith simultaneously issued a directive saying that a Catholic who adhered to the Masonic Fraternity is denied "the right to approach Holy Communion."

Finally, Peter Helland is right in stating that James Madison had little to do with shaping the religion clauses (all his proposals were either withdrawn by him on the House floor, or his colleagues rejected them).

However, in his "Memorial and Remonstrance Against Religious Assessments" [in Virginia], a document frequently cited in Supreme Court religion clauses cases, Madison did assert: "Before any man can be considered as a member of Civil Society, he must be considered as a subject of the Governor of the Universe: . . . [and] every man who becomes a member of any particular civil society, [must] do it with a saving of his allegiance to the Universal Sovereign."

PAUL A. FISHER

Notre Dame Class of 1943
South Bend

etc.

friday

events

"Map of the Human Heart," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., \$2.
 "Sleepless In Seattle," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$2.
 "The Breakfast Club," Carroll Auditorium, SMC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.
 Men's & Women's Swimming vs. Florida State, 4 p.m., Rolf's Aquatic Center.
 The Foreigner, Moreau Center/ Little Theatre SMC, 8 p.m., \$3 at SMC Box Office.
 Fighting Irish Pep Rally, 7 p.m., J.A.C.C.

music

Alumni-Senior Club open 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 The Band The Future, rock, reggae, contemporary, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 10 p.m.

saturday

events

Fighting Irish Marching Band, 11 a.m., Administration Building.
 #2 Notre Dame vs. #1 Florida State, kick-off 1:35 p.m.
 Football Fiesta: watch the game at Club 23 on a big-screen T.V., free munchies, 1:35 p.m.
 Black Images, Washington Hall, 8 p.m., \$3.
 The Foreigner, Moreau Center/ Little Theatre SMC, 8 p.m., \$3 at SMC Box Office.
 "Map of the Human Heart," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., \$2.
 "Sleepless in Seattle," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$2.
 "The Breakfast Club," Carroll Auditorium, SMC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.
 Men's Tennis: Alumni vs. Varsity, 6 p.m., Eck Pavilion.

music

Alumni-Senior Club open right after football game until 2 a.m. Come celebrate.
 The Band The Future, rock, reggae, contemporary, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 10 p.m.

sunday

events

Misa en Espanol, 11:30 a.m., Morrissey Hall Chapel, Padre Don McNeill. All are welcome.
 The Romantic Prelude, William Cerny, pianist, 2 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium Snite Museum. Free admission.
 The Foreigner, Moreau Center/ Little Theatre SMC, 2:30 p.m., \$3 at SMC Box Office.

movies

University Park East

Fatal Instinct 7:20, 9:20 p.m.
 Joy Luck Club 8 p.m.
 Gettysburg 7 p.m.
 Look Who's Talking Now 7:30, 9:35 p.m.

University Park West

Nightmare Before Christmas 7:45, 9:40 p.m.
 Age of Innocence 8 p.m.

HYPE

Notre Dame professors remember their FSU ties

By ELISABETH HEARD

Assistant Accent Editor

With all of the hype and emotion surrounding the game, the question of who to root for is one which is easy for most Notre Dame students and faculty. Even though there are some Domers who feel that the Irish will not be able to pull off a victory, they still cheer for the blue and gold.

There are a few professors, however, who have found themselves in a predicament, for although they now wear the brand of the leprechaun, at one time in their lives they used to be a Seminole.

Lawrence Cunningham, department chair and professor of theology, not only earned a master's degree in 1963 and a doctorate in 1968 from Florida State University but was also a faculty member for 16 years. Coming to South Bend from Florida was a big change for both Professor Cunningham and his family. "Before we came here, my kids had never seen snow," he jokes.

Snow is not the only difference between the two schools, however. "Florida State is much larger. It has between 25,000 and 26,000 students," Cunningham continues, "It is a state-supported school and not religiously affiliated. It doesn't have a big theology department."

Even though FSU surpasses Notre Dame in size, it is not lacking in terms of the quality of education and still demands students with relatively high

ACT and SAT scores. "Academically it is very good. It is one of the two flagship schools in Florida. But," Cunningham adds, "it is not as selective as Notre Dame."

Having presently taught at this university for six years, Cunningham was initially attracted by the quality of the theology department. "The students here are very bright," says Cunningham. "I like it here very much."

William Nichols, professor of accountancy, received his doctorate of business administration from FSU in 1978. Agreeing with Cunningham, Nichols sees a big difference between the two institutions. "The school (FSU) is bursting at the seams. It is almost into the city," he says. "They even had to build the new administration offices around the stadium because there is not enough space."

A lot has changed at Florida State since Professor Nichols was a student there, especially in the capacity of the football department.

"When I was there, it was not a football powerhouse," he laughs. "We operated on quarters and not semesters, which meant that school wouldn't start until the second or third week in September. Sometimes, the first football game was before school even started. Attendance was so low at these games that they let students in for free so that the (lack of a) crowd wouldn't be so embarrassing."

With such personal ties to Florida State, it would seem as though loyalty would be hard to claim. "I'll have a house full of Seminoles this week," says Cunningham.

"I have an FSU cup which I take to class with me and a hat which I sometimes wear," says Nichols.

But when it comes down to it, Cunningham and Nichols both agree. "I'm rooting for Notre Dame," says Nichols. "My son graduated from here and my daughter goes to St. Mary's."

Cunningham adds, "The bottom line - you don't bite the hand that feeds you or signs your paycheck. I'm for ND 100 percent."

Because of their background, these two professors are sometimes teased by fellow colleagues, but, as Cunningham says, "it's all in good fun."

As Saturday approaches, there is one burning question on everyone's mind - Who will come out victorious? "It will either be a close game and Notre Dame wins, or Notre Dame will get blown out of the water, but I hope for the former," predicts Nichols. "I think Notre Dame will win."

"I have a lot of faith in Lou Holtz," adds Cunningham. "I'm hoping that after two weeks of preparation he will be able to pull it off." He looks at the situation in a theological light. "My theory about the game is the same as eternal salvation. I hope and pray for a victory, but I have no absolute assurance for it."

Did you know . . .

•The Florida State/Notre Dame game was scheduled only three years ago. Most are scheduled ten or more years in advance.

•As of midday, only four hotel rooms were available within 100 miles of South Bend.

•In Tallahassee a travel agency hired one person two and a half years ago to schedule reservations for the game. Since then she has booked 250 rooms from here to Chicago for 500 people.

•The airport is packed. One airplane after another is scheduled to land on the runway as soon as they can be cleared.

•All commercial flights into South Bend Friday night and Saturday morn-

ing and out of South Bend on Sunday are either sold out or overbooked.

•Many car rental agencies are sold out. For example:

Hertz Rent A Car
 National Car rental
 Affordable Car Rental
 Avis Rent A Car (has been sold out for a week).

•A few agencies still have cars available, but their numbers are limited. For example:

Agency Rent A Car
 Enterprise Rent A Car
 Snappy Car Rental
 Budget Rent A Car - will have cars available after noon tomorrow
 Sears Rent A Car - will have cars available tomorrow morning or afternoon.

SPORTS EXTRA

FSU 1

FOOTBALL
1993

VS.

ND 2

Florida State (9-0)

Notre Dame Stadium • November 13, 1993

Notre Dame (9-0)

Here Come the 'Noles

By George Dohrmann

FLORIDA STATE
VISITS NOTRE
DAME WITH
THE NATIONAL
TITLE AT STAKE

Finally. One day left. One night in a drunken stupor. Wake up tomorrow, hold your breath, pray, whatever suits you. Notre Dame vs. Florida State—even the Old Milwaukee advertisements don't get any better than this.

The world of college football resumes its axis around Notre Dame Stadium Saturday after a four-year hiatus. Not since the Irish's 31-30 win over Miami in 1988 has all attention been turned to the house that Rockne built.

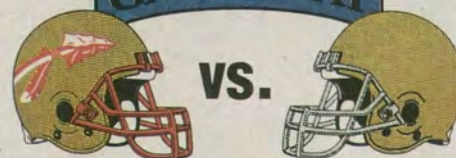
But that would be the stadium that "Rock Knutne" built if you ask Florida State receiver Kez McCorvey. The Seminole wideout recalled that unknown Irish great when asked about the Notre Dame mystique.

"I appreciate what those guys accomplished, but they

See DUEL/page 8

INSIDE

GAME DAY



-see pages 2-3

How will Notre Dame neutralize Charlie Ward and Derrick Brooks?

-see pages 4-5

Kevin McDougal prepares for the biggest game of his life.

-see page 9

Notre Dame has had its share of success in big games.

-see page 10

RATING THE 'NOLES

on a scale of 1 to 5

QUARTERBACKS

5

A shoe-in for the Heisman, Ward is the most dangerous player the Irish have faced.

RUNNING BACKS

5

FSU has no premier back, yet still rushes for 245 yards per game.

RECEIVERS

5

McCorvey and Vanover are perhaps the best one-two combination in the nation.

O-LINE

4

Line's success may be due to surrounding talent, but the numbers can't be denied.

D-LINE

4

Pressures the quarterback well, but may have a problem against the Irish power game.

LINEBACKERS

5

The main focus of the Seminole defense, the linebackers can dictate the course of the game.

SECONDARY

5

Sawyer and Abraham are top-flight covermen who can give receivers fits.

SPECIAL TEAMS

3

Despite lethal returning corps, Bentley has become familiar with the phrase "Wide Right"

COACHING

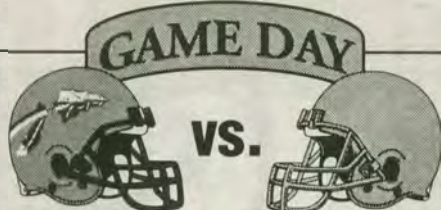
5

Bowden has assembled the first undisputed No. 1 in years. His record speaks for itself.

FINAL SCORE

41

Florida State is No. 1 for a reason.



Versatility, speed difficult to stop

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The moment of truth has finally arrived for the Notre Dame defense.

After being touted as the backbone of a sub-par Irish football team in the preseason, the defensive corps stepped up to the early season challenges and proved that it had what takes to win a national championship.

The squad is eighth in the nation in total defense and ninth in the nation in scoring defense, allowing an average of only 289.7 yards and 14.3 points per game.

However, the Irish defense has been in a bit of slump lately, having allowed three touchdowns and 27 points to a 4-3 Navy squad in its last game as well as 338 yards at home to USC.

The Seminoles come to South Bend with the most lethal offense in the nation. Averaging 44.3 points and 561.6 yards per game, FSU has been among the top in the nation in nearly every offensive category.

"Florida State is the best college football team I've ever seen," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "They're capable of beating anybody by 40 points."

FSU has already accomplished that feat four times this season.

Led by Heisman Trophy shoe-in Charlie Ward at quarterback, FSU's offense features likely the best receiving corps in the nation, a reliable and capable offensive line, and a backfield which has collectively proven to be one of the top ten in the nation.

FSU PASSING VS. ND AGAINST THE PASS

Ward has dismantled opposing



Sean Jackson leads FSU in rushing, averaging seven yards a carry.

defenses single-handedly all season long.

His ability to scramble in the pocket is unparalleled on the college level. It gives his receivers the extra time they need to get open on the rare occurrences when they are actually well covered.

In eight games, Ward has completed 168 of his 241 passes for 2,011 yards. He has thrown for 16 touchdowns while only being intercepted once.

Junior Kez McCorvey and sophomore Tamarick Vanover, Ward's favorite targets, are considered the best receiving tandem in the nation.

McCorvey leads the Seminoles with 50 receptions for 703 yards and three touchdowns. He has

already caught more passes this season than any FSU player in 22 years, with the exception of Lawrence Dawsey in 1990.

Vanover was FSU's leading receiver last season as a true freshman. He has caught 35 passes for 467 yards and two touchdowns this season while seeing mostly double coverage.

Senior split end Matt Frier adds further depth. He has caught 22 passes for 335 yards.

The Seminole receivers are most dangerous after they have caught the ball. They often run short pass plays and rely on the individual talents of the ball carriers to break for long gains.

Irish defensive backs Bobby Taylor and Jeff Burris have the skill and the speed necessary to

shut down the likes of McCorvey and Vanover. The question is whether Notre Dame's defensive line can put pressure on Ward.

The Seminole offensive line is paced by two returning starters—sophomore guard Lewis Tyre junior guard Patrick McNeil. Sophomore center Clay Shiver is the best of the group.

The battle of the lines could prove to be the difference in the game, and the Irish should have the advantage.

This year's Notre Dame squad features perhaps its best defensive line ever. Senior Bryant Young heads a line which combines speed, size, and strength.

The Irish will certainly present the most challenging defensive front that the Seminoles have competed against this season. If the defensive line can apply pressure, the defensive backs will be able to keep the Seminole receivers under control.

However, if Ward is given enough time to successfully scramble in and out of the pocket and wait for a receiver to get open, the Irish will be in trouble.

FSU RUSHING VS. ND AGAINST THE RUSH

The Seminoles' rushing attack is often overlooked by its potent passing game. However, Florida State's running game can tear apart opposing defenses just as quickly as its passing attack.

The ground attack has consistently landed in the top ten in the nation by averaging slightly over 245 yards per game.

FSU has maintained such a low profile on its rushing game because none of its top backfielders are averaging even 75 yards per game. The Seminoles have been able to rely on any one of five backs to successfully carry the load.

Senior tailback Sean Jackson has led the field by rushing the ball 96 times for 669 yards and five touchdowns. He is averaging 74 yards per game and 7.0 yards per carry. He combines a smash-mouth mentality with the talent to break out for a long gain.

Warrick Dunn, a true freshman, follows Jackson with 457 yards on 56 rushes.

Sophomore tailback Marquette Smith, junior fullback William Floyd, and freshman fullback Clarence Williams round up the running corps, by averaging 4.8, 5.5, and 7.8 yards per carry, respectively, on 116 carries. Although they only play half as much as the others, they can be just as dangerous.

The Irish counter with the No. 3 rushing defense in the nation. Their opponents average 80.8 yards per game on the ground this season and have cracked the 100 yard plateau only once, which was against Michigan.

As mentioned above, the defensive line is nearly impenetrable. Under senior Pete Bercich's leadership, the linebacker corps has proven itself to be much stronger than earlier thought, with younger players also stepping to the forefront.

However, Ward is a running threat whenever he breaks out of the pocket, giving defensive coordinators fits with his versatility.

While the linebackers and front line should not have much of a problem stopping the FSU rushing game, Ward will be difficult to contain.

Player to Watch... Tamarick Vanover

When Florida State wide receiver Tamarick Vanover waits confidently under an oncoming kick-off, opposing teams have reason to be very concerned.

The sophomore stand-out is perhaps the most dangerous kick returner to grace collegiate fields since Raghib Ismail tortured opponents for the Irish in 1990.

The six foot, 210 pound Vanover combines rare speed with strength to make himself an extremely difficult player to defend. Double teams are not uncommon when he lines up for a pass.

The Tallahassee native was named Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Year last season after accumulating over 1,000 yards in total offense through receiving, rushing, and returning kicks.

As a freshman, Vanover earned a spot on the *College & Pro Football Weekly* and *The Sporting News* All-American first teams as a kick returner. He averaged an amazing 51.6 yards in eight returns and returned two kicks for touchdowns. The touchdowns came on each of his first two returns, an NCAA record.

Vanover's returning ability often proved to be one of the Seminoles' most lethal weapons. He scurried for 181 yards returning in last season's regular season finale versus Florida, and he returned Miami's opening kickoff 94 yards to give Florida State a 6-0 lead. His long was a 96 yard touchdown sprint against Wake Forest.

This season, however, he has been given very few opportunities to display his talent. Not only have opposing teams been kicking away from him, but they haven't had many chances to kick-off in the first place. He gained 25 yards on his only return in 1993.

Even with a hampered returning game, Vanover

has been extremely dangerous this season.

Through nine games he is second on the team with 467 receiving yards on 35 catches. He led the Seminoles last season with 581 yards on 42 receptions. His ability to run with the ball after the reception is one his strongest features.

Vanover's season best was a six catch, 129 yard, one touchdown performance versus Virginia.

He has also been used regularly this season on the reverse, having gained 38 yards on nine carries.

"It's just going to be a great game," Vanover said. "If we play hard and they play hard, I believe we'll come out on top."

OTHERS TO WATCH:

Kez McCorvey- The six foot, 185 pound junior wide receiver:

McCorvey leads the Seminoles in receiving with 703 yards on 50 catches.

With the exception of Lawrence Dawsey's 65 receptions in 1990, McCorvey has caught more passes than any Florida State receiver in 22 years.

Being quarterback Charlie Ward's favorite receiver, McCorvey has caught at least five passes in six games this season.

"You can't double any of us," he said. "That just opens it up for someone else. We have a dangerous offense."

Sean Jackson- The 6-2, 222 pound senior tailback:

Jackson combines the ability to rush over tacklers with agility and open-field elusiveness.

He leads one of the most talented backfields in the nation with 669 yards on 96 carries for an average of seven yards per carry. He averages 74 yards per game.

He has two 100 yard rushing games and two games with over 90 yards.

Jackson has also caught 25 passes for 144 yards.

—Bryan Connolly





Linebackers key to big play Seminole defense

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Once thought to be the weak link of the chain that could bring Seminole coach Bobby Bowden his first national championship, the Florida State defense has surprised the critics, and is now ranked in the top ten in the nation in every category. They have allowed only 58 points on the year, though nearly half of that was allowed against lowly Maryland last week.

Notre Dame's offense, on the other hand, ranks in the top ten in points scored, but is only 19th in the nation in yardage gained per game. Without the lackluster 230 yard performance against Purdue, however, the Irish have continued to improve, culminating in 604 total yards of offense two weeks ago against Navy, a team that led the Irish 24-17 at halftime.

Here's a look at how the Notre Dame offense stacks up against the Seminole defense:

NOTRE DAME RUNNING OFFENSE VS. FLORIDA STATE AGAINST THE RUN

University of Southern California head coach John Robinson called tomorrow's game between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame a classic matchup of "speed vs. power".

Reporters and fans from around the country will expect to see the Seminoles' lightning quick linemen and linebackers try to counter the explosive strength of the Irish ground game.

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, however, does not see Florida State as merely a speedy team.

Notre Dame
Offense
vs.
Florida State
Defense

Player to Watch... Corey Sawyer

One of the key figures for the Seminole defense is cornerback Corey Sawyer. The 5-11, 171 pound junior is a returning starter with big play capabilities.

Sawyer is an intimidating force in the defensive backfield, leading the team with ten passes broken up and three interceptions on the year.

Though his responsibilities are geared toward his production defensively, the cornerback also poses a threat to the opposition as a punt-returner. Last year, the cornerback ranked fifth in the nation in return yardage with a 14.8 yard average.

Following in the footsteps of former great Florida State defensive backs, Sawyer was a second team All-American last year and this year is a leading candidate for the Jim Thorpe award, an honor bestowed upon the nation's finest defensive back.

His speed and coverage abilities allow the Seminole defense to blitz opposing offenses freely, not afraid to leave their cornerbacks in man-to-man situations.

Once they catch the ball, however, receivers rarely escape Sawyer's grasp, as 27 of his 35 tackles have been unassisted.

Simply his presence is intimidating to quarterbacks and special teams alike. Because of his close coverage and knack of making the big play, Wake Forest did not throw to Sawyer's side once during Florida State's 54-0 thumping of the Demon Deacons.

Likewise, punters do not like to give him a chance to show-off his punt-returning abilities, usually kicking away from him. His best opportunities came earlier this year against Georgia Tech, when he had six returns totalling 66 yards.

With Notre Dame's punting problems, Sawyer again may not find the chance to get in on the action in the special teams. It may be better for the Irish, though, to punt the ball 35 yards and not have a return rather than to give him time to choose a running lane.

Sawyer will hope to spark the Seminoles after the team's meager defensive showing last week against Maryland. The Terrapins racked up 453 yards of offense against the

"I've never seen a defensive line control the line of scrimmage like Florida State's defensive line does," commented Holtz.

The Seminole front, led by defensive ends Derrick Alexander and Toddrick McIntosh, are the main reason Florida State has held their opponents to less than three yards a carry so far this season.

The linebacking core of Florida State is the hallmark of the defense. Inside linebacker Ken Alexander leads the team in tackles, and junior Derrick Brooks is always wreaking havoc around the ball.

Because of their speed, the Seminole linebackers have had the luxury of playing five to six yards off the line of scrimmage on every play and are still able to tackle the ball carrier in the backfield.

"The people who have had a lot of success running the ball are the teams that passed a lot," continued Holtz.

It's safe to say that Notre Dame does not pass too much.

The Irish have averaged only 15.3 passes per game this year, while compiling more than 50 rushes per game. One would think that the Seminole defense should be able to key on the Irish running attack.

Other teams have tried to stop the run and have failed. In the past four games, Notre Dame has averaged over 300 yards per game, with their best performance coming two weeks ago, where the Irish racked up 426 yards on the ground against Navy.

The success of the Irish ground game will rest on the broad shoulders of the offensive line, led by seniors Aaron Taylor and Tim Ruddy, and their ability to open holes for the Notre Dame backs. All starters of the previous three games are completely healthy, and Ryan Leahy will be back to give more depth at the

Seminole defense, nearly doubling the average yardage allowed by the Seminole defense.

"In a way, I'm glad it happened," Sawyer commented. "It's going to make us hungrier. The coaches are going to make us work harder and that's going to make us more mad so that when we go to South Bend, we're going up there to destroy them."

The cornerback will be drawing a tough assignment Saturday afternoon, having to deal with the speed of Irish receivers Mike Miller and Clint Johnson along with the height of senior Lake Dawson and sophomore Derrick Mayes.

Because of Notre Dame's concentration on the ground game, however, Sawyer's productivity may depend on how well he can support the Seminole running defense. Either way, look for Corey Sawyer to make a big impact on tomorrow's game.

OTHERS TO WATCH:

Derrick Alexander— 6-5, 260 pound sophomore defensive end:

In his first year starting for the Florida State defense, the defensive end has made an immediate impact, leading the team in quarterback sacks and tackles for a loss. He is also second on the team in tackles and has batted down four passes.

Though his strength lies in his pass rushing techniques, the sophomore's speed and lower body strength allows him to shed blockers easily and make the defensive stop in the backfield. Look for Derrick Alexander to be around the ball all day tomorrow.

Clifton Abraham— 5-9, 185 pound junior defensive back:

Another returning starter to the Seminole defensive unit, Abraham takes the other cornerback spot and, with Sawyer, makes the most formidable coverage tandem in the country.

The junior leads all defensive backs with 49 total tackles on the season. Abraham has also knocked down five passes and intercepted one, which he returned 29 yards for the score. He has scored on two other occasions, both being off of blocked punts. His capability to make the big play may be the difference in the game.

—Mike Norbut



Photo Courtesy of Florida State Sports Information
Defensive lineman Toddrick McIntosh anchors the Seminole line from his defensive end spot.

right guard position.

The Irish running backs will be busy tomorrow. Juniors Lee Becton and Ray Zellars will start, while freshmen Randy Kinder, Marc Edwards, and Robert Farmer have proven their ability to perform.

NOTRE DAME PASSING VS. FLORIDA STATE AGAINST THE PASS

The Irish like to run the ball. It's as simple as that. But is it that simple?

"I think we've played well on offense, but we're one dimensional," Holtz said.

In big game situations like this, Holtz likes to keep people guessing as to what he might do. If he senses Florida State's concentration on the Irish ground game, he may surprise his critics by becoming two-dimensional.

If so, quarterback Kevin McDougal may be tomorrow's unsung hero.

"(McDougal) reminds me a lot of Charlie Ward," Brooks said. "He can run that offense really well. I'm impressed by him."

Though his passing yardage is about half that of his counterpart, Ward, McDougal has completed 62.8% of his 113 passes this year and has come through with the big play.

His three favorite targets, Lake Dawson, junior Mike Miller, and sophomore Derrick Mayes average only about two receptions per game, but most for twenty yards or better.

McDougal may also find a new target in tight end Pete Chryplewicz, though the freshman may have to pick up the blitzing linebacker in passing situations.

The Irish will have to face one of the best defensive backfields in the nation, led by junior cornerbacks Clifton Abraham and Corey Sawyer, who have combined to collect four interceptions and a touchdown this year.

The cornerbacks are complemented by the FSU safeties, Devin Bush and Richard Coes, who have 40 and 37 tackles, respectively.

Once again, a lot of pressure will be on the Irish offensive line to give McDougal time to find his receivers. The Seminole defensive backs will most likely be in man coverage during passing situations, as Florida State will blitz McDougal as much as possible. Brooks and Derrick Alexander will supply pressure.

A matchup that Notre Dame may find favorable is the back out of the backfield being covered by Florida State's linebackers. To exploit this matchup, Notre Dame may introduce into their game plan a play-action pass, a strategy used before but not to a great extent. A quick fake may freeze the Seminole linebackers, allowing Becton and Zellars to release into an open area.

The Seminoles had trouble with Maryland's run-and-shoot attack last week, as the Terrapins racked up 453 yards of total offense in the game.

"They took it to our weakness and we didn't have the strength to fix that weakness," Bowden said.

Notre Dame may not be able to exploit any deficiency that the ails the Seminoles defensively, but their passes may very well determine the outcome of this ball game. Stranger things have happened.

RATING THE IRISH

on a scale of 1 to 5

QUARTERBACKS

3

Will the McDougal of Michigan or the McDougal of Purdue come to play?

RUNNING BACKS

5

Any one of five backs can carry the Irish to success.

RECEIVERS

5

The talent is there, and the opportunities are waiting.

O-LINE

5

Healthy and Huge.

D-LINE

5

Speed and size should give FSU's offensive line its most challenging test thus far.

LINEBACKERS

4

Bercich & Co. have shocked skeptics with depth, but concern lingers over speed.

SECONDARY

5

Taylor and Burris can and have shut down the nation's best.

SPECIAL TEAMS

3

Kicking and returning have been consistent, but punting game is in shambles.

COACHING

5

Lou
Lou
Lou

What's up your sleeve?

FINAL SCORE

40

It's the moment of truth--can the Irish produce?

Ward

How do you stop the nation's most dangerous player?

By Jonathan Jensen

Versatile QB a triple threat

Charlie Ward, despite being a shoe-in for this year's coveted Heisman Trophy, may be the most electrifying player to visit Notre Dame Stadium this decade. Ward has all the tools of a Heisman winner, and possesses the leadership skills to lead his team to the national championship.

The final hurdle: tomorrow's "Game of the Century" against the Irish.

"I do not remember there being ever a year where the Heisman race was over," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "There's never been anyone else in the race from day one."

What does Ward bring to the table for the showdown? Just about everything.

Number one, Ward's most impressive skills may be his intangibles. His ability to improvise cannot be ignored.

Many a tackler have thought they had a clear shot at Ward, only to see him slip away for a long gain or a long pass play.

Ward's unparalleled speed at the quarterback position makes him a constant running threat. Florida State coach Bobby Bowden will roll Ward out on pass plays to give him the option of running the ball, and he is not afraid of tucking it in to gain some yards. He also has four rushing touchdowns this year.

Furthermore, Ward's ability to elude would-be tacklers within the pocket is also exceptional. Much like Irish quarterback Kevin McDougal, Ward is



Quarterback Charlie Ward eludes yet another defender. The sleek quarterback is the primary concern of the Irish defense.

Photo Courtesy of Florida State Sports Information

adept at side-stepping defensive lineman and finding his receivers downfield.

"He can avoid the rush until the receivers can get open," said Holtz. "And you aren't gonna sack him very often. He has such good peripheral vision."

Speaking of finding receivers, Ward has improved by leaps and bounds in that area. Last season, Ward was benched for a number of snaps after

throwing nine interceptions in his first three games. He had difficulty reading receivers in his first few games as a starter, and was forcing balls into areas filled with defensive backs.

However, Ward rebounded in his fourth game with a 20-35 performance for 256 yards and no interceptions in a 35-7 win over Wake Forest, and he hasn't looked back since. Ward ended the year 204-365 for 2,647 yards and 22

touchdowns.

This season has been much of the same. As Ward has become proficient at running the intricate Seminole offense, he has cut down on turnovers and his decision-making process at the quarterback position has improved immensely.

This year Ward has completed 168 of his 241 passes for 2011 yards. Ward has also thrown for 16 touchdowns, and unlike last year, just one interception.

Pressure and containment keys to stopping Ward

One of the biggest questions heading into The Game is also a critical one: What will the Irish do in their attempt to slow down the multi-dimensional Ward?

First, the Irish secondary, which may be the most impressive unit on the team and one of the greatest ever at Notre Dame, must come to play. Seniors Jeff Burris, Greg Lane, and John Covington, and sophomore Bobby Taylor will most surely have their hands full.

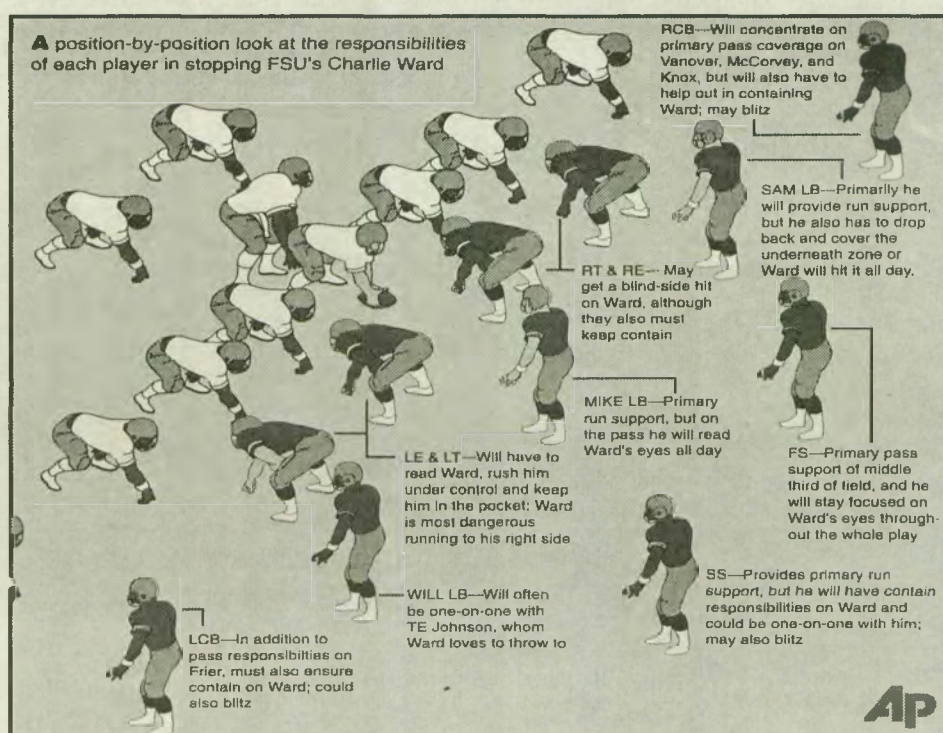
The Irish deep four will most likely play an aggressive man defense against the talented Seminole receivers, to keep from Ward picking away at the holes that would inevitably appear in a loose zone defense. The Irish may let Ward get away with passes under seven yards, but will provide tight coverage on any deeper routes.

Taylor and Lane should not have that many problems by themselves, with Taylor isolating against sophomore flanker Tamarick Vanover and Lane taking on senior split end Matt Frier. The two match-up favorably.

However, the Seminoles will also counter with senior Kez McCorvey and junior Kevin Knox. McCorvey and Knox are the two most talented bench receivers in the country, and they will challenge the Irish.

Burris will undoubtedly also take on man-on-man coverage responsibilities, and Covington must play his role as an enforcer in the defensive backfield.

If he can get a shot in on one of the Seminole receivers, it may make them think twice the next time they run the



post and crossing patterns that Ward loves to complete.

That brings us to the play of the Irish linebackers. The key to the game may be the ability of the linebackers to quickly settle into their pass drops against the Seminole shotgun offense.

This formation gives Ward a clear view of the field the moment the ball is snapped, and he will hit the 5-15 yard snappers across the middle to tight end Lonnie Johnson and Co. all day if the

linebackers fail to do their job.

Consequently, the Irish may look to play a unit that includes quick freshman Bert Barry, and defensive backs Kinnon Tatum and Brian Magee. Both Tatum and Magee are excellent against the run, and their extra speed may prove to be what the Irish need at the linebacker spots.

If middle linebacker Pete Bercich expects to be a factor against Ward's passing ability, he must concentrate on

his drops. If he is unable to get to the spot, we may see Berry, junior Jeremy Sample, or fellow freshman Melvin Dansby inserted to help against the pass.

A huge challenge will be when the Seminoles come out in their designated passing offense on third downs, with one back in the backfield and Knox, McCorvey, and Vanover split out. This formation should spread the Irish defense out and it will take great individual efforts from Taylor, Lane, and Burris to prevent sure catches and long gains.

The Irish may also have fits with Ward's ability to run with the football. This is where the defensive line comes in.

Ends Thomas Knight and Brian Hamilton's main responsibility, besides putting pressure on Ward, will be playing under control and ensuring contain on the outside of the defense. If Ward gets around the ends, he may break some long gains.

As far as putting pressure on Ward, this is an area where the Irish can be most successful.

The Seminole offensive line may be their biggest weakness, and the Irish have had great success with their blitzes most of the year.

The Irish should look to blitz Taylor and Covington, hoping that a blind-side shot on Ward may aggravate his rib injury and put him on the sideline.

That may be the best strategy on how to defense Charlie Ward: keep him on the bench.

The Taming of BROOKS

By Mike Norbut

LB Derrick Brooks leads FSU defense

Every great defense is centered on one player, a man of extraordinary talents who can turn the momentum of a game around with a single play.

For Florida State, that player is Derrick Brooks.

A shoe-in for All-American honors this year, the junior is a returning starter at outside linebacker, and is in the running for both the Lombardi and Butkus Awards.

And if a defensive player was ever considered for the Heisman Trophy, Brooks would probably give his teammate, Charlie Ward, a run for his money.

But what makes Derrick Brooks such a dominating force?

First, and most importantly, is his uncanny ability to always be around the ball and to make the big play.

Whenever a chance to break a game open appears, Brooks is always there to make sure that the Seminoles do not pass it up.

In Florida State's first game, Brooks was a one-man wrecking crew, piling up 13 tackles and blocking a punt as the Seminoles trounced Kansas 42-0.

Against Duke, he happened to find a pass floating right by him through the air. Once he caught it, he looked up to find a clear path to the end zone. Six points.

Brooks twice found a ball pop out of a Clemson running back's arms and fall at his feet. One of these times he picked it up and sprinted 83 yards for the score.

He wreaked havoc against North Carolina. Along with picking off an errant pass and returning it for a touchdown, Brooks also caused a fumble, and forced the Tarheel quarterback to hurry his passes five times.

The only game in which he was not a factor was against Virginia. The junior sat this game out because of an injury, but returned to collect 13 tackles against Maryland last week.

Through the first five weeks of this season, Brooks was outscoring his opponents 18-14. Even with missing the Virginia game and seeing limited action against No. 3 Miami, Brooks still has managed to remain second on the team with 42 solo tackles, six of them for losses.

"Florida State is not a real conventional defense," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. Brooks is the main reason for this statement. Because of his versatility, coaches can continuously realign him according to the strength of the opponent's formation.

In addition to his regular linebacking position, films have shown Brooks playing down on the defensive line, or even out one-on-one on a receiver.

These odd alignments allow the Seminole defense to disguise coverages and blitzes. When a quarterback cannot read these defensive schemes, he cannot call a different play at the line, any many times the offense falls prey to the strength of Seminole defense.

Speed is probably Brooks' best physical asset. He can run the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds, a physical attribute practically unheard of among NFL linebackers, much less college athletes.

He can blatantly run around an offensive tackle on a pass rush, which has been the main reason for his two quarterback sacks this year.

He also can follow a receiver in man-to-man coverage, even beating them to the ball. Brooks has intercepted two passes and has knocked down four others so far this year.

Basically, he can, and does, do it all.



Photo Courtesy of Florida State Sports Information

Derrick Brooks replaced last year's Butkus Award winner Marvin Jones, and is the leading candidate for the award in 1993.

Irish won't shy away from speedy Seminoles

With Derrick Brooks on the side of any defense, it may appear unstoppable. But there are a few things that the Irish can do to turn this helpless situation into one in their favor.

Since they cannot run away from Brooks, the only alternative would be to run at him. To do this, however, Notre Dame will have to outman him.

One of the only disadvantages of this linebacker is his size. Weighing only 220 pounds, he sometimes can lose the power battle with offensive guards and tackles.

He has held his own so far this year against the linemen of the Athletic Coast Conference. But these teams do not have the strength of the Irish.

"It's very scary," said Brooks. "We're probably outmanned up front. They don't run at angles. They take it to you. You either have to get out of the way or take the hit."

Brooks likes to run around a block rather than take it head on. He has taken the hit in the past and has ended up on his back. This does not happen often, though.

And even if Notre Dame continues to pound away at him, throwing two and three blockers at him on every play, he will fight back. He does hit like a truck and he will deliver a few blows to the Irish before the game is through.

A second way to handle Brooks is to tire him. Forcing him to fight a guard or tackle on nearly every play cannot be healthy for his muscles.

And with his limited play during the last four weeks of the season, Brooks may have lost some of the conditioning that helped him to single-handedly defeat Florida State's first five opponents.

"I don't think we've seen anybody with close to the power running game of Notre Dame," said Seminole head

coach Bobby Bowden. "They have the power running, the pure running game, the balanced offense. I'm concerned about our ability to not wear down against Notre Dame."

As Brooks loses energy, he loses his superhuman abilities, making him equal to most of the other players on the team. The Irish can take advantage of this by isolating him with a running back on a pass route or by running the option in his direction.

The Irish coaching staff may have its doubts in the offense's ability to run the option, but quarterback Kevin McDougal has had flashes of brilliance this year, scoring against Michigan on a 43-yard run, and setting up his touchdowns on several other occasions.

"The thing that I'm most concerned about Notre Dame is that they get the football and don't give it back," continued Bowden.

If the Irish hold to their normal ball possession game plan, they should find it easier to run different plays that could take advantage of the tired legs of Brooks and the rest of the Seminole defense as the game progresses.

A third way to try to handle Brooks would be to take advantage of his aggressiveness. A Notre Dame running back like Lee Becton might not have the speed to outrun him, but he might not have to. Because of the linebacker's tenacious pursuit, he sometimes leaves his feet when trying to make a tackle.

"Lee Becton is a deceptive runner," said Holtz. "He's not spectacular, but he's had four straight 100 yard games."

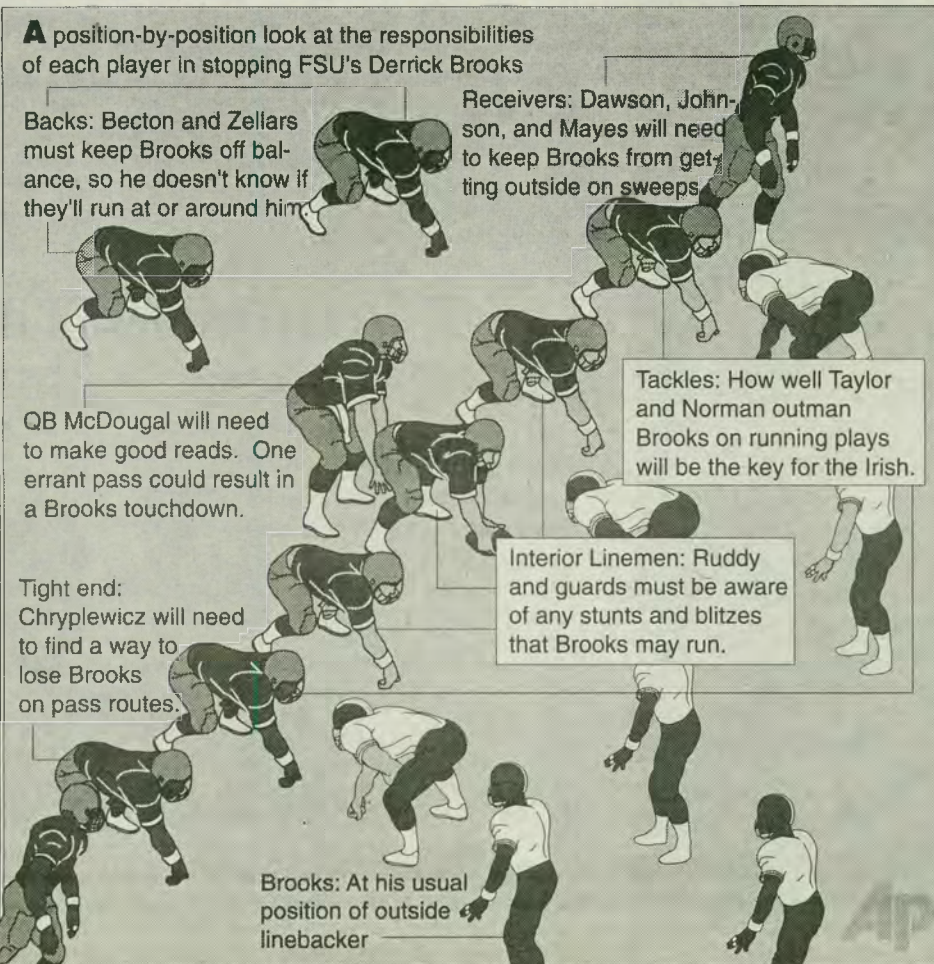
Becton could be just what the doctor ordered. His speed has been questioned all year, but his productivity has not lacked.

Becton has proven that he can break tackles all year, just as Brooks has shown that he can be juked.

Probably the most important thing for Notre Dame will be to make sure that Brooks does not make the big play. This, though, is easier said than done.

To keep Brooks from breaking their back, the Irish will have to execute flawlessly. This execution will stretch from holding on to the football to making crisp blocks to even hustling back to the huddle.

Even with perfect execution from the Irish, though, Derrick Brooks could never be tamed, only contained.



SEMINOLES



FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES 1993 ROSTER

1 Andre Cooper	WR	6-3	170	Fr.	47 J. Roberson	OLB	6-4	243	Jr.
2 Clifton Abraham	CB	5-9	185	Jr.	48 Todd Rebol	ILB	6-0	220	So
3 Scott Bentley	KS	6-1	175	Fr.	49 Eric Black	OLB	6-3	243	Fr.
4 Corey Fuller	CB	5-11	197	Sr.	49 David Walker	OLB	6-0	205	So.
5 Jon Stark	QB	6-4	212	Sr.	51 Kevin Bush	ILB	6-3	240	Fr.
6 Steve Gilmer	FS	5-10	190	Jr.	52 Daryl Bush	ILB	6-3	218	Fr.
6 Harold Wright	WR	5-9	170	So.	53 Clay Shiver	C	6-3	260	So.
7 Aaron Dely	WR	6-0	183	So.	54 Greg Spires	ILB	6-2	230	Fr.
8 Corey Sawyer	CB	5-11	171	Jr.	54 Rick Anteau	ILB	6-0	220	Fr.
9 Dan Mowrey	KS	5-11	185	Jr.	55 R. Wilson	OLB	6-3	220	Fr.
10 Derrick Brooks	OLB	6-1	225	Jr.	56 Samuel Cowart	ILB	6-3	215	Fr.
11 Devin Bush	SS	6-0	205	So.	57 John Nance	NG	6-2	270	Sr.
12 Matt Frier	WR	5-11	194	Sr.	58 P. Boulware	OLB	6-5	230	Fr.
12 Thad Busby	QB	6-3	200	Fr.	59 Andy Crowe	C	6-3	258	So.
13 Danny Kanell	QB	6-4	205	So.	60 Marvin Ferrell	OT	6-4	282	Sr.
14 Jeff McCrone	QB	6-2	202	So.	62 Mike Miller	DL	6-1	263	Jr.
14 Willie McBride	QB	5-11	209	So.	63 Matthew Siner	DE	6-3	213	Jr.
15 Phillip Riley	WR	6-1	175	So.	65 Chad Bates	OL	6-4	270	Fr.
16 Richard Coes	FS	6-0	212	Sr.	66 Lewis Tyre	OG	6-5	266	So.
17 Charlie Ward	QB	6-2	190	Sr.	67 Juan Laureano	OT	6-5	277	So.
18 Sean Hamlet	FS	6-0	205	Fr.	68 Gideon Brown	OL	6-3	276	Fr.
19 Mack Knight	SS	6-2	200	Sr.	69 Patrick McNeil	OG	6-3	277	Jr.
19 Danny Marsee	DB	6-0	203	Jr.	70 J. Donaldson	OG	6-5	265	Jr.
20 Clyde Allen	RB	5-10	193	Sr.	70 Mark Jackson	OG	6-2	280	Fr.
20 James Colzie	CB	5-10	160	Fr.	71 Todd Fordham	OT	6-5	261	Fr.
21 Arthur Gates	RB	5-10	217	Sr.	72 Larry Fleming	DE	6-2	272	Fr.
21 Marquette Smith	TB	5-7	195	So.	73 Greg Frey	OT	6-4	267	So.
23 Bryon Capers	S	6-1	210	Fr.	74 D. Campbell	OG	6-2	243	So.
23 Shawn Gay	SS	6-1	200	Jr.	75 Enzo Armella	NG	6-0	258	So.
24 Ricardo Preston	TB	5-9	175	Fr.	77 J. Hernandez	OT	6-3	277	Fr.
26 Harold Battles	CB	6-0	192	Fr.	78 Marcus Long	OG	6-3	300	So.
27 Rodney Wells	CB	6-0	175	Fr.	79 Forrest Conoly	OT	6-7	320	So.
28 Warrick Dunn	TB	5-9	165	Fr.	80 T. Vanover	WR	6-0	210	So.
29 Sean Liss	P	6-4	200	Fr.	81 Kevin Knox	WR	6-3	195	Sr.
29 Farrell Spencer	DB	6-1	194	Jr.	81 Torledo Wall	WR	5-7	155	Sr.
30 O'Mar Ellison	WR	6-2	195	Jr.	82 Terry Davis	TE	6-3	238	Fr.
31 C. Williams	FB	6-4	240	Fr.	83 Kamari Charlton	TE	6-2	232	Fr.
32 Zack Crockett	FB	6-2	237	Sr.	84 Emie Green	WR	6-1	190	Fr.
33 Tiger McMillon	TB	5-9	186	Jr.	84 Robert Morris	TE	6-3	240	Jr.
35 Sean Jackson	TB	6-2	222	Sr.	85 Lonnie Johnson	TE	6-3	230	Sr.
35 D. Snodgrass	WR	5-7	145	So.	86 Tyrant Marion	DE	6-2	245	So.
36 Ken Alexander	ILB	6-4	247	Sr.	87 Billy Glenn	TE	6-3	259	Jr.
37 Jeremy Morris	S	6-2	202	Fr.	88 Kez McCorvey	WR	6-0	180	Jr.
37 Kendrick Scott	ILB	5-10	216	Jr.	89 W. Messam	WR	6-4	208	Fr.
38 Scott Holmes	P	6-3	210	So.	90 D. Alexander	DE	6-5	260	So.
38 Dan LaRose	S	6-3	192	Jr.	91 Tra Thomas	DE	6-8	288	Fr.
39 Melvin Pearsall	ILB	6-2	218	Fr.	92 Gerald Owens	DE	6-2	257	Jr.
40 Alonzo Homer	ILB	6-2	232	Sr.	93 Chris Cowart	OLB	6-3	232	Jr.
41 Phillip Simpson	S	5-11	195	Fr.	94 T. McIntosh	DE	6-3	268	Sr.
42 Jermaine Green	CB	5-10	180	Fr.	95 Julian Pittman	DE	6-5	265	Fr.
43 Eric Smith	OLB	6-0	220	Jr.	96 Connell Spain	NG	6-2	268	Fr.
44 William Floyd	FB	6-0	240	Jr.	97 R. Williams	TE	6-6	240	Fr.
45 Henri Crockett	ILB	6-2	240	Fr.	98 Ben Mayer	NG	6-0	260	Fr.
46 Travis Sherman	ILB	6-1	211	Fr.	99 D. Guerrier	OLB	6-2	236	Jr.

Observer graphics
Brendan Regan

SEMINOLE OFFENSE			
SE	Matt Frier	Sr.	
ST	Juan Laureano	So.	
SG	Lewis Tyre	So.	
C	Clay Shiver	So.	
TG	Patrick McNeil	Jr.	
TE	Forrest Conoly	So.	
TT	Lonnie Johnson	Sr.	
FL	Kevin Knox	Sr.	
QB	Charlie Ward	Sr.	
FB	William Floyd	Jr.	
TB	Sean Jackson	Sr.	
SEMINOLE DEFENSE			
OLB	James Roberson	Jr.	
LDE	Toddrick McIntosh	Sr.	
NG	Jon Nance	Sr.	
RDE	Derrick Alexander	So.	
SLB	Derrick Brooks	Jr.	
WLB	Ken Alexander	Sr.	
LCB	Todd Rebol	So.	
SS	Corey Sawyer	Jr.	
FS	Devin Bush	So.	
RCB	Richard Coes	Sr.	
	Clifton Abraham	Jr.	

Bobby Bowden

Eighteenth year at Florida State.

Career Records: Overall 236-77-3; vs. Notre Dame, 1-0.

Previous Head Coaching Experience: Four years at Samford (1959-62) and six years at West Virginia (1970-75).

Career Highlights: Only coach in Division I history with six straight 10-win seasons; Is 10-0-1 in last 11 bowl games, including a 41-17 win over Nebraska in the 1989 Fiesta Bowl and a 27-14 win over the Huskers in the 1992 Orange Bowl.



1993 Statistics

RUSHING

	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Jackson	74.3	96	669	7.0	5	69
Dunn	50.8	56	457	8.2	4	63
Smith	37.1	62	297	4.8	2	21
Ward	30.2	43	242	5.6	3	28
Floyd	28.3	46	255	5.5	4	19

PASSING

	Rating	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Long
Ward	160.9	168	241	69.7	2011	16	1	86
Kanell	206.2	36	49	73.5	499	7	0	78

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
McCorvey	50	703	14.1	3	37
Vanover	35	467	13.3	2	86
Knox	32	436	13.6	4	40
Jackson	25	144	5.8	3	15

FIELD GOALS

	17-39	40-49	50+	Long
Scott	9-12	1-1	0-0	47
"CJ's"				
Bentley				

PUNTING

	No	Avg	Long
Liss	24	39.8	55
Mowrey	2	31.0	37

INTERCEPTIONS

	No	Yds	TD	Long
Sawyer	3	0	0	0
Brooks	2	81	2	49
Coes	2	36	0	30
Bush	1	40	1	40
Abraham	1	29	1	29
Cowart	1	0	0	0

DEFENSE

	T	A	Tot	FR	PBU	TL	Sac
K. Alexander	54	41	95	0	6	7	0.0
D. Alexander	40	40	80	0	4	7	4.5
Brooks	42	23	65	2	4	6	2.0
Rebol	32	25	57	0	1	1	0.5
Abraham	36	13	49	0	5	1	0.0
Coes	21	23	44	1	4	0	0.0
Nance	16	28	44	0	2	3	0.0
Bush	26	17	43	0	2	2	0.0
McIntosh	14	27	41	1	1	2	3.0
Roberson	15	21	36	0	1	4	2.5
Sawyer	27	8	35	0	10	0	0.0
Horner	18	17	35	0	2	3	0.0
Smith	17	16	33	0	1	1	0.5
Knight	14	17	31	0	1	1	0.0
Sherman	14	15	29	0	1	1	0.0
Marion	13	16	29	0	0	0	3.5
S. Cowart	18	10	28	0	0	0	1.0
C. Cowart	14	11	25	1	3	0	6.0
Crockett	19	5	24	0	1	2	1.0
Wilson	13	6	19	0	0	0	2.0
Capers	10	7	17	0	0	0	0.0
Armella	9	8	17	0	1	3	0.0
Green	10	5	15	0	1	0	0.0
Spain	8	7	15	0	1	2	0.0
Guerrier	4	7	11	0	1	1	0.5
Hamlet	7	3	10	0	1	0	0.0

ALL-PURPOSE

	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg
Jackson	669	144	0	813	90.3
McCorvey	0	703	47	750	83.3
Dunn	457	189	34	680	75.6
Vanover	38	467	25	530	58.9
Smith	297	103	0	400	50.0
Knox	0	436	0	436	48.4
Frier	12	335	65	412	45.8
Floyd	255	30	0	285	31.7
Ward	242	0	0	242	30.2
C. Williams	211	15	0	226	25.1
Johnson	0	160	9	169	18.8

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Florida State	90	115	126	68	399
Opponents	14	13	21	10	58

SCORING

	PAT	PAT					
	TD	X2	X1	FG	Sat	Pts	
*Get'Bentley	0	0	42-50	10	0	0	72
Jackson	8	0	0-0	0	0	0	48
Dunn	7	0	0-0	0	0	0	42
Floyd	4	0	0-0	0	0	0	24
Knox	4	0	0-0	0	0	0	24
Smith	4	0	0-0	0	0	0	24

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Long
Dunn	3	11.3	0	17
Frier	6	10.8	0	22

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD	Long
Brooks	1	35.0	0	35
McCorvey	2	23.5	0	43
Sawyer	20	6.9	0	22

1993 FLORIDA STATE SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Aug. 28	vs. Kansas	42-0
Sept. 4	at Duke	45-7
Sept. 11	at CLEMSON	57-0
Sept. 18	at North Carolina	33-7
Oct. 2	at GEORGIA TECH	51-0
Oct. 9	at MIAMI	28-10
Oct. 16	at VIRGINIA	40-14
Oct. 30	at WAKE FOREST	54-0
Nov. 6	at Maryland	49-20
Nov. 13	at Notre Dame	1:35
Nov. 20	N.C. STATE	12:05
Nov. 27	at Florida	12:05

The History of the Series

The Last Time:

Florida State 19, Notre Dame 13

Florida State quarterback Rick Stockstill threw touchdown passes of 17 and five yards to Mike Whiting, and Ricky Williams ran for 135 yards on 15 carries, in what Bowden ranks as his fourth-biggest win at Florida State.

After the Irish tied the game up at 13 in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by Greg Bell, the Seminoles picked off a Blair Kiel pass at the Irish 31 and drove for the winning score with 7:47 left.

The one bright spot for the Irish was a 120-yard performance by Bell, as the Irish managed just 41 yards passing against the Seminole defense.



Greg Bell

The Records:

Florida State leads 1-0

COVER STORY

Duel

continued from page 1

don't play anymore," said McCorvey.

You have to wonder if the boys of Rockne's day could handle modern football, or more specifically this one game. George Gipp may be a little perturbed by the media circus and a layer of pregame hype so thick that even Irish fans couldn't wish for a thicker snow storm.

"I think right now it is the game of the century," said Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden.

"I think that the hype and everything else is on the outside, not on the inside," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "I think on the outside, what I have been able to witness, people are really talking about this game."

Oh, really coach. Actually the media and fans are choking themselves with pregame hype. It is coming from all angles and in all degrees.

The alumni and student body at both schools are swelling.

In one letter to *The Observer* a Notre Dame graduate student suggested that the school fly the Vatican Flag from the stadium for good luck.

That letter was countered by mail from an FSU alumnus who stated, "To tell you the truth I am tired of your 'holier than thou' attitudes. It will be a pleasure to see FSU run over sloths like Pete Bercich and Bryant Young, and more of a pleasure to irreverently bury a piece of 'God's Country' with all the rest of the less talented."

The media has done their share too.

The *Chicago Tribune* seems to monitor Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz's forecasts like election returns. "Holtz will settle for a tie if the opportunity comes," followed by, "Holtz changed his mind and will go for the win." Coming in tomorrow's paper, "Holtz will elect to wear his collar out of his blue pullover," (This report subject to change in Sunday's paper).

Even the Post Office is getting into the

act.

It took Rockne (That would be Knute, for you Kez) 13 years of coaching, 105 wins, and 61 years underground before the United States Postal Service acknowledged his presence. We can only guess this game is more important, as a commemorative post mark will be used on November 12-13 at the Post Office on campus.

It has a Leprechaun on one side and the Seminole logo on the other, with the date of the game running along the bottom. It will be used to void the Rockne stamps people mail. This game plastered across Rockne's forehead—something's not right.

Reporters have been digging so hard for stories that China is only a shovelful away. Does it matter that Lou Holtz's daughter-in-law once went to FSU and waived "hi" to Bobby Bowden on her way to the dining hall. It does to most newspapers across the country.

T-shirts, ticket scalping, the talk of the now-so-dangerous rushing of the field. There's even the pregame talk that made the Miami rivalry so much more heated.

Rumors surfaced mid-week that the Florida State defensive line called Irish quarterback Kevin McDougal and nicely (or not so nicely) told McDougal what they were going to do to him on Saturday.

It turned out that one of McDougal's close friends from high school, Tyrant Marion, starts at defensive end for the Seminoles. McDougal assured us that the talk was not one-sided.

Game of the Century, Game of the Millennium, the media and fans have thought of it all. They have almost ignored the game itself, which is just football, like Gipp played and Rockne coached, only faster and of more importance.

"Rivalries like Penn State and Michigan are built up over years," said Holtz. "As far as playing Florida State, the only thing that makes it important right now is the magnitude of the game."

The winner has one hand on the



Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz

national championship, and a likely date with Miami in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day.

But first things first, these two teams boast different styles but similar results. Winning is commonplace in South Bend and Tallahassee, and everyone is looking for a reason why their team will come out on top.

For Irish fans it is Holtz and the two weeks he has had to prepare for a team deemed as unbeatable.

"The open date has been to our advantage, I think we made good use of the open date particularly that our players got a couple days off and got a chance to get away," said Holtz.

"There isn't anything I do as a coach (that gives Notre Dame an edge). If we do have an advantage it certainly doesn't have to do with the fact of coaching or that we're going to come up with some great schemes. We've never won a football game because we made up some decisions as coaches to outsmart somebody."

Maybe, maybe not, but Holtz thrives on being the underdog.

"I like being the underdog I just don't like the reasons why. What I am really surprised at is how big an underdog we are," said Holtz. "Playing at home, we're undefeated, but we're probably as big an underdog as we have been playing at home since I've been here."

Even Bowden concedes the fact this is

Holtz's type of game.

"This is his element. For one, he is an underdog. He eats that up. And for two, he has had two weeks to prepare. He eats that up also."

Holtz's mojo set aside, Bowden and the Seminoles are brimming with confidence, an arrogance which comes from being the top team in the country and surely the most talented.

"We're just treating this as another ball game," said All-American line-backer Derrick Brooks. "We're used to playing in big games, so this is just another one we have to win."

"This game is just another hurdle," said Bowden, "but it's a rather big one."

Some say a close game would demand a rematch. That would make the next Game of the Century only a little over a month away. But that is a notion which Notre Dame's coach quickly dismisses.

"I don't think Notre Dame has a chance (at the national title) unless it wins this football game," said Holtz. "It's been my experience that Notre Dame drops substantially when we lose."

Irish fans are hoping for poor weather conditions, and the forecast is obliging slightly. Fifty-degrees with a good chance of rain is what most weather services are predicting, which to some means an Irish advantage.

"This is for the national title," said Brooks. "You can't use weather as an excuse."

Holtz has said he wants clear skies, as a game of this magnitude should be played under ideal weather conditions. His faith in his team is evident.

"I've never seen him so confident as he was the Michigan week," said McDougal at a press conference Wednesday.

And what about this week?

"Even more confident."

Weather forecasts, a national title, trash talking and a postmark, this game is lacking very little, awaiting only a climatic finish.

"If I wasn't in coaching I would count the hours till I could see this game on TV," said Holtz.

That count started long ago.

You're supposed to get a lot out of college, but this is ridiculous.



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My Time

Kevin McDougal has quietly waited for his day to shine

He could have slipped into mediocrity, or even slipped quietly out of town to play quarterback somewhere without such a long waiting list.

During three years as a backup quarterback, few people knew his name, sometimes not even his coach.

Notre Dame had Rick Mirer calling the signals, a durable dandy destined for NFL stardom. Kevin McDougal watched from the sidelines.

"I always thought that one day I'd get my chance," McDougal said. "Playing one year here is better than playing two or three years at any other school."

An accomplished golfer, he waited to play through.

Three freshmen quarterbacks arrived in 1990—Clint Johnson, B.J. Hawkins and McDougal. So faceless were Mirer's understudies that Irish coach Lou Holtz formed a composite, Clint McHawkins.

Johnson moved to wide receiver. Hawkins moved to Georgia Tech.

McDougal stayed, but his anonymity did not.

...

Nine games into his first and last season as the starter, McDougal is on the threshold of a national championship, an accomplishment that eluded some of Notre Dame's most celebrated quarterbacks.

Signal-callers like Mirer and Joe Theismann and Heisman Trophy winners John Huarte and Paul Hornung all left without a title.

"I would love to win a national championship," McDougal said. "That's the ultimate goal here and it's great that we have a shot at it this late in the season."

McDougal comes face to face with destiny on Saturday. Destiny dressed in scarlet and gold.

He is in a familiar position as the game approaches. He is the No. 2 quarterback. He is the leader of the No. 2 team and, in the minds of many, is No. 2 in terms of ability to Seminole quarterback Charlie Ward.

"I kind of like being in the background because I'm able to relax," McDougal said. "I just want to play a great game and then let the attention come."

by Jason Kelly

The attention is already here.

A national championship and McDougal's place in Notre Dame football history rest on the outcome of the matchup against No. 1 Florida State.

"I have to treat it like every other game," he said. "I just want to practice well and play well and have fun."

...

Less than three months ago, it looked like McDougal would spend another season on the bench.

Freshman Ron Powlus cast a shadow that seemed even larger than Mirer's, directing the offense with the composure and skill of someone much more experienced.

"I told Kevin (in the preseason) that if everything duplicated itself in the last scrimmage I had no other option but to start Ron Powlus, he was just playing brilliantly," Holtz said.

"Kevin said, 'I understand, but I'm still confident that I am the quarterback to lead Notre Dame to a national championship.' I thought 'My goodness gracious, you can't even get us a first down.'"

When Powlus broke his collarbone and Holtz's heart in that final scrimmage, the opportunity to lead Notre Dame fell into McDougal's lap.

In the season-opener against Northwestern, it looked like Holtz's assessment of his ability might be accurate. The offense sputtered under McDougal's direction. Notre Dame's only first half points came on linebacker Pete Bercich's 20-yard interception return.

A McDougal fumble set up Northwestern's go-ahead touchdown early in the second half.

"After they took the lead (Notre Dame tackle) Aaron Taylor said to me in the huddle, 'It's time to go now,'" McDougal said. "I said, 'I'll meet you at the goal line.'"

At that moment the Notre Dame offense became McDougal's. He directed four second half scoring drives, leading the Irish to a 27-12 win.

The next week he reminded many of Notre Dame's most recent championship quarterback, Tony Rice, leading the



The Observer/John Bingham

Irish to a 27-23 thrashing of Michigan that thrust the Irish back into the title picture.

"Kevin has had good days and bad days just like everybody else, but he has done everything you could possibly expect him to do," Holtz said. "He has patience and perseverance and the way he believes in himself is outstanding."

...

That self-confidence is what kept McDougal at Notre Dame. It's what kept him ahead in the spring quarterback battle with Paul Failla. It's what kept him calm when he struggled early in the season.

"Every quarterback has to have confidence that he has the ability to lead the team," McDougal said. "I've struggled a little at times, but I always believed that if I kept my composure things would start to go my way."



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Kevin McDougal has been inconsistent with his play but not in his confidence.

Composure will be especially important Saturday when he faces the biggest challenge of his career.

Not only is McDougal facing the best defense he has faced all season, he is also surrounded by an unprecedented media circus. A microphone is around every corner, a notebook in everyone's hand.

"When you come to Notre Dame, you expect to play in a game like this," McDougal said. "I have been concentrating more on (school) work this week and I have been calling my parents a lot, just to talk. That helps me get away from all the hype."

There was one phone call this week that only helped build the hype.

One of McDougal's best friends from high school, Tyrant Marion, starts at defensive end for the Seminoles. He and his buddies on the defensive line gave McDougal a call earlier this week.

"We had some fun on the phone. We did a little trash talking, and we talked about the game and about bragging rights," McDougal said. "They said I better watch out and they'd be breathing down my neck. We'll see."

...

Ward will be the feared quarterback on the field Saturday. Notre Dame's defense has worked for two weeks to find a way to neutralize His Heisman-ness.

As far as the Seminoles know, McDougal is just the guy that hands off to Lee Becton and Randy Kinder. Notre Dame's running game is Florida State's biggest concern.

McDougal doesn't mind. His ultimate goal is still in sight.

"Coach Holtz said during Michigan week that if we follow the game plan we would have a good chance to win the national championship," McDougal said. "That was good because I told him that before the season started, so I guess we were on the same page."

Holtz doesn't worry about first downs with McDougal in the lineup anymore. He knows his quarterback is capable of leading the team to the championship. His only concern now is that McDougal gets a chance to take his game to professional level.

"Kevin McDougal has just done a beautiful job. I hope he gets a chance to play on the NFL level," Holtz said. "I would never bet against Kevin McDougal."

The odds will be against him Saturday. Place your bets.

Game of the century. This is a phrase that would intimidate most college football programs, but seems almost mundane and routine at Notre Dame, where the Irish have been involved in more games of this magnitude than any team in the country.

The Irish have staked their reputation on perennially taking on the best teams in the country, and seem to be always involved in the race for the national championship, either as a contender or dangerous underdog.

Since the inception of Associated Press rankings in 1936, Notre Dame owns a 7-14-1 record when playing the top-ranked team in the country, and since 1970 that record is 6-5. When playing against the favorite, the Irish are usually in the game until the end.

The Irish have also had their share of success at the top of the ladder, playing 76 games as the No. 1 team and owning a 62-11-3 record in that span. Many of these wins have come against top flight competition, as Notre Dame is 116-86-9 against Top 25 squads.

Twenty-seven times No. 1 has met No. 2, and the top seed has won 18, but only two of the last eight. Those two were Notre Dame. Florida State on the other hand, owes one of its most infamous losses to a battle at the top, as the Seminoles, ranked No. 1, lost to No. 2 Miami when Gerry Thomas missed a field goal wide right in 1991. The 'Noles' national championship hosts sailed away with the errant kick.

Surprisingly, the Irish have fared better away

from Notre Dame Stadium in the battles for the top, going 0-1 in the friendly confines of home but 2-0-1 on the road.

Chronicled here are Notre Dame's performances in other "games of the century."

November 19, 1966

No. 1 Notre Dame - 10 No. 2 Michigan State - 10

The game labeled as "the most anticipated game ever" lived up to its hype, as the Irish rallied from a ten-point deficit to tie the game in the third quarter.

The game itself was almost secondary to the media blitz preceding it, as its importance as the first-ever nationally televised game turned this into the first "Game of the Century."

The game did not start well for the Irish, as MSU all-American Bubba Smith wreaked havoc with the Irish offense, knocking starting quarterback Terry Hanratty out of the game, while the Spartans also got on the board quickly behind a 4-yard run by Regis Cavender and a 47-yard field goal by Dick Kenney.

However, the Irish were not about to roll over, as backup quarterback Coley O'Brian came in and threw a 34-yard strike to Bob Gladieux to narrow the score to 10-7, followed by a 28-yard Joe Azzaro field goal which deadlocked the game.

Defenses dominated the rest of the game, although the Irish were able to get what looked to be a decisive break, as Tom Schoen intercepted a Spartan pass and returned it to the MSU 18. However, the Irish progressed successively backwards, and Azzaro missed a 42-yard field goal.

The last four minutes of this game may be the most questioned in college football history, as revered coaches Daffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame decided to play conservatively for the tie, neither team opening up the passing game. As time ran out, disappointed fans funneled out into the streets of East Lansing, with no better answer as to who was the best team than before the game.

In defending his conservative play calling, Parseghian stated after the game, "We'd fought hard to come back and tie it up. After all that, I didn't want to risk giving it to them cheap."

December 31, 1973

No. 3 Notre Dame - 24 No. 1 Alabama - 23

Although legendary coach Bear Bryant termed it "just another big game," this Sugar Bowl contest would decide the national championship, but more importantly to many observers, would decide the dominance of two opposing regions.

Before the game, references going back to the Civil War were repeatedly seen in the papers, as Deep South would meet North on the battleground of Tulane Stadium.

The game itself was a back and forth affair, highlighting the strategies of legends Bryant and Parseghian. A 93-yard kickoff return by Alphonse Hunter gave the Irish a momentary lead, but a half-back to quarterback pass put 'Bama back on top 23-21 late in the game.

However, the Irish were able to rally down the field, ending their drive with a short Bob Thomas field goal.

After pinning Notre Dame deep in its own territory, the Tide looked to have one last chance, but a gutsy third down play resulted in 38-yard completion out of the Irish end zone from Tom Clements to Robin Weber.

"I'd have to say that this is the finest team I've had in my ten years at Notre Dame," stated a joyous Parseghian after the game.

*Somehow they do it.
Call it skill, call it
the Notre Dame
spirit, whatever.
The bottom line is
that in big games
the Irish rarely fail.*



Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Notre Dame

against the Best

by
Timothy Seymour



Top—Chris Zorich led Notre Dame to a 31-30 win over Miami in 1988.

Left—Greg Davis' clip in the 1991 Orange Bowl negated Rocket Ismail's 91-yard punt return for a touchdown.

October 15, 1988
No. 4 Notre Dame - 31 No. 1 Miami - 30

The Lou Holtz era has been the most successful in big games, and this one may be the biggest of all to Irish fans. Miami came to South Bend with a 36-game winning streak, but the contention had been that Notre Dame Stadium might be the one place that streak would end. That contention proved to be correct.

In a game of this importance, it is rare that one moment is remembered as being so monumental, but Pat Terrell's deflection of Steve Walsh's two-point conversion pass with no time remaining will forever be ingrained in the memories of Irish fans.

What is forgotten is that Miami moved the ball at will on the Irish, with Walsh throwing for a record 424 yards, but that the Notre Dame defense, led by Frank Stams and Chris Zorich, turned the game by forcing seven Hurricane turnovers.

Also forgotten is the consistency of the Irish offense, as Tony Rice engineered two long touchdown drives, as Notre Dame established that it could score with Miami.

After the victory, and ebullient Holtz commented, "This was a win by the Notre Dame spirit. It was a great game of two great teams who just competed as hard as anything I've ever seen."

November 26, 1988
No. 1 Notre Dame - 27 No. 2 USC - 10

The Notre Dame spirit proclaimed by Holtz is more important than victory in his mind, and it was this precept that caused him to send home tailbacks Tony Brooks and Ricky Watters, the leading Irish threats out of the backfield, the night before the biggest game of the season, because they had shown up late for a meeting.

On Saturday, however, Notre Dame acted as if Brooks and Watters had never played a down, as Tony Rice carried the Irish offense, gaining 86 yards on 13 carries, including a 65-yard run on the option during the first Irish possession. Notre Dame also got a pair of touchdowns from Mark Green, Brooks' backup.

"We were so close (to the national championship)," lamented Trojan quarterback Rodney Peete, whose Heisman hopes were dashed by the loss. "To have someone come into your stadium when you're so close and take it from you, it hurts."

Peete was valiant in defeat, completing 23-44 for 225 yds, but the Irish defense forced four turnovers and

was stingy when it counted, stopping USC at first and goal from the Irish four.

September 16, 1989
No. 1 Notre Dame - 24 No. 2 Michigan - 19

Great players are at their best in big games, and this early-season contest was important, as one powerhouse would be knocked out of national championship contention. The difference was that Raghib Ismail was wearing blue and gold, not maize and blue.

"The Rocket" silenced the 106,000 in Michigan Stadium with two second half kickoff returns for touchdowns, lifting an otherwise unspectacular Irish attack.

"It was a typical Notre Dame-Michigan football game, a very physical football game, hard fought, hard played. Any time we come up here to Ann Arbor and walk out with a win, we're happy," stated Holtz.

The coaching staff had to be especially happy that its conservative game plan was successful, as the Irish threw just two passes all game. However, the Irish were able to contend with the huge lines of Michigan, controlling the Michigan attack while grinding out a successful running game of their own.

This effort would have all been for naught, of course, if not for the speed of Ismail. Ned Bolcar summed it up best, combining the two factors in Notre Dame's victory, "Thank God for Rocket Ismail."

January 1, 1991
No. 1 Colorado - 10 No. 5 Notre Dame - 9

The one blemish in Holtz's big-game record comes with an asterisk, as a controversial call deprived the Irish of an upset in the Orange Bowl.

With the Buffaloes forced to punt in the last minute of the game, Ismail caught the ball at his own nine and raced 91 yards down the sidelines for the go ahead score, but a questionable clipping call on senior Greg Davis took the points off the board.

The Irish were without their usual luck all game long, as five turnovers and a blocked extra point propelled Colorado to a national title. An untimely interception thrown by Rick Mirer at the Colorado 38 sealed the loss, especially painful because the Irish had driven downfield following the clipping penalty.

"We competed hard, but turned the ball over and you can't do that. Three turnovers in four plays is disastrous. You can't win football games doing that," explained a disappointed Holtz following the loss.

JOCK STRIP

Big games business as usual at Notre Dame

"This is not going to solve Bosnia or Somalia, I don't know why this is that big of a deal," Irish coach Lou Holtz said.

"Why is it a big game? Are they going to award a national championship trophy to the winner? If they aren't, it isn't that big a game."

The winners won't be awarded a national championship trophy Saturday, but the losers won't be awarded one in January.

The team whose name is carved on that trophy will likely be invited to the White House, so maybe this game will help solve Bosnia or Somalia.

It's a very big game.

It has been building since Notre Dame beat Michigan two months ago. Eight weeks of speculation ends Saturday afternoon.

"People are really talking about this game because its No. 1 vs. No. 2 late in the season and Notre Dame is involved and Notre Dame is the underdog, a variety of different things make this game exciting on the outside," Holtz said. "But from our point of view it's business as usual."

No. 1 vs. No. 2 is business as usual at Notre Dame.

Eight times since the inception of the Associated Press poll in 1936, Notre Dame has been involved in a game between the nation's top two teams, more than any other school.

Most recently was a 27-10 win over Southern Cal in 1988.

Florida State has been involved in only one, a 17-16 loss to top-ranked Miami in 1991.

And once every 25 years, Notre Dame gets to host one of these get-togethers.

Notre Dame defeated No. 2 Iowa Pre-Flight 14-13 in 1943 and lost to top-ranked Purdue 37-22 in 1968.



Jason Kelly

Notre Dame is 4-2-2 overall in No. 1 vs. No. 2 games, although it is 0-2-1 when ranked No. 2.

Quarterback Angelo Bertelli led top-ranked Notre Dame to a 35-12 win over No. 2 Michigan in Ann Arbor on October 9, 1943.

"The hype for the game was great. It was Michigan against Notre Dame, which is a great rivalry to begin with and the rankings just made it a huge game," Bertelli said. "Frank Leahy was very formal and a perfectionist to begin with, but he was even more so that week. The coaches left no stone unturned, they scouted Michigan perfectly."

"Both teams were loaded. Fortunately for us, Creighton Miller played the game of a lifetime and we thumped them."

Notre Dame went on to win the national title and Bertelli captured Notre Dame's first-ever Heisman Trophy.

The most famous No. 1 vs. No. 2 games in Notre Dame history ended in ties.

Johnny Lujack made a touchdown-saving tackle to preserve a 0-0 tie with Army in 1946 and Ara Parseghian's conservative play-calling in the fourth quarter kept Notre Dame and Michigan State deadlocked at 10 in 1966.

Both seasons Notre Dame eventually won the national title.

"We'd fought hard to come back and tie it," Parseghian said. "They get reckless and it could cost them the game. I wasn't going to do a jackass thing like that at that point."

Some of the Notre Dame players might have liked a jackass thing like that to have a chance to win.

"It was devastating," Irish quarterback Coley O'Brien said of the 10-10 tie in 1966.

"We felt like we had lost the game and any chance we had at the national championship. But Ara reminded us that

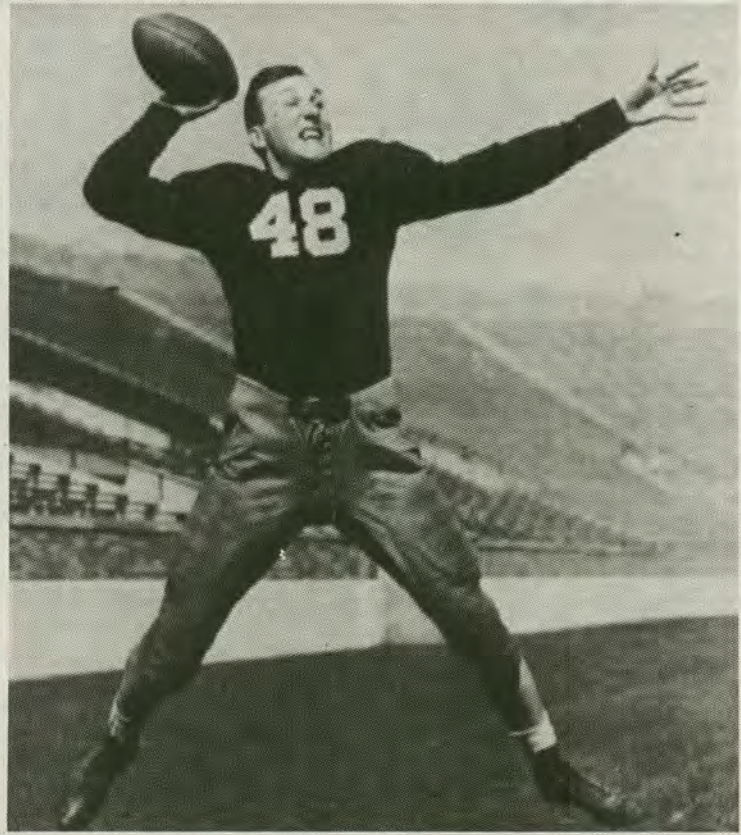


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Angelo Bertelli led Notre Dame to a 35-12 victory over Michigan in Notre Dame's first ever No. 1 vs. No. 2 game in 1943.

we played a great team under tough conditions and we didn't lose."

Twice in the last five years, Holtz has taken a top-ranked Irish team on the road to face the No. 2 team.

Both times the Irish were victorious.

There was the 1988 win over Southern Cal that propelled Notre Dame to another national title, and a 1989 win over Michigan when "The Rocket" was launched.

Sophomore Raghib Ismail ran back two kickoffs for touchdowns to lead the Irish to a 24-19 win.

Famous names like Bertelli, Lujack and Ismail are absent from Notre Dame's roster this season.

Names like McDougal, Becton and Burris may one day join those men as the legends of Notre Dame football.

But they must first be a part of something special.

Saturday is their opportunity.

Holtz likes to tell his team that they have 60 minutes to play a game and lifetime to remember it.

Memories of Saturday's game will last a lifetime.

GO IRISH!

We will stop the chop of the SEMINOLES!

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Why Notre Dame will win...p

Physical running game much too tough for undersized FSU

Over the past two weeks, I have been asked time and time again about tomorrow's big game. "Do you think we can win?" has been the most frequently-asked question.

My answer, time and time again, has been a resounding, "Yes."

Not that I am the world's foremost authority on college football, but I think I have a handle on the game plan that can lead the Irish over the Seminoles and into a national championship game.

In case you haven't noticed, the strength of this year's team is its ability to run the football.

The characteristic of every great Notre Dame team has been its penchant for grind-it-out football.

A weakness of No. 1 Florida State (There are few) that has been diagnosed is its possible susceptibility to a running team who can control the line of scrimmage and the time of possession with a strong running game.

It all fits together. The Irish will beat the Seminoles by featuring its physical, diversified rushing attack and keeping the ball out of Charlie Ward's hands by establishing long, grueling scoring drives.

As the Seminoles have faced a myriad of weak rushing teams from the pass-happy ACC, the Irish defense has come up against two of the nation's best passing offenses in Stanford and BYU. The only team that Florida State has faced with even a credible running game is No. 3 Miami.

The Hurricanes found that they could run the ball against an undersized FSU front and linebacking crew, and they were successful in their attempts to mount long drives by featuring the ground game.

The Irish boast the nation's most diversified rushing attack, one of the nation's best offensive lines, and a coach that loves to run the football.

The result?

By
**JONATHAN
JENSEN**
The Observer

PREDICTION:
Notre Dame 31
Florida State 24

The Irish will shove the ball down the Seminoles' throats and win the game on the strength of a superior, more physical front.

Tim Ruddy, Todd Norman and Lombardi Award finalist Aaron Taylor will manhandle the Seminole front, opening gaping holes for a group of shifty tailbacks, including Lee Becton, Randy Kinder and

Robert Farmer.

Meanwhile, bruising fullbacks Ray Zellars, Marc Edwards, and Dean Lytle will run through, block through, and literally mow over Seminole defenders like defensive end Derrick Alexander and linebackers Ken Alexander and Derrick Brooks.

The Seminoles have not faced a team with such an array of physical players across the board as the Irish, and they will be worn down by this punishing style of play.

Some have said that the Seminoles boast one of the best offenses college football has ever seen. They have four top-notch receivers and four excellent running backs, plus a Heisman Trophy-caliber quarterback.

However, all their awards and statistics won't mean diddly when they line up against an Irish defense featuring the likes of physical specimens like Bryant Young and Brian Hamilton and NFL-caliber defensive backs by the names of Bobby Taylor, Jeff Burris, and Greg Lane.

The only possible stumbling block for the Irish is a problem that has plagued Notre Dame in nearly all of its losses during the Lou Holtz tenure: turnovers. The Irish can ill afford to turn the ball over, giving Ward and the FSU offense extra chances or good field position.

However, the Florida State defense does not stand a snowball's chance in hell of stopping the vaunted Irish rushing attack, so if the Irish limit their turnovers to one or less, it will be a long day for the Seminoles: a long day of down-and-dirty, grind-it-out Notre Dame football.

Why Florida State will win...

Seminole too talented on both sides of the ball

The weather. Touchdown Jesus. Number one against number two. Poor showings in their last games. Knute Rockne. Holtz vs. Bowden. All of these are great stories leading into Florida State's second "Game of the Century" of 1993.

But when the ball is kicked off just after 1:30 Saturday afternoon, none of this will matter. It's the Irish against the Seminoles, the best of college football.

So who has the advantage? No matter what the weather is, or how much tradition is seeping out of the ground, the Seminoles are clearly the better team. The reason is simple. They have the best offense in the game. They also have the best defense.

Offensively, they could be the best ever.

Charlie Ward runs the show, and should show no signs of rust after sitting out a week against lowly Maryland. The only way to stop Ward is to keep him off the field.

The problem is it doesn't take long for him to hurt you when he's on the field. A scoring drive of over three minutes is a rarity with Florida State's "fast break offense".

What makes Ward even more unstoppable is his supporting cast.

The Seminole receivers are incredible and very deep. Matt Frier, Kez McCorvey, Kevin Knox, Tamarick Vanover in the four receiver set are almost unstoppable. Notre Dame has not seen a passing attack as spread out as Florida State's.

The best defense FSU has played this year was Miami's. The Hurricanes see the spread passing game every day in practice but were still not able to stop it.

The weather won't stop it, as the offense has performed in inclement weather several times successfully.

Bad weather could mean a running game. Many give the edge here to the

By
MANNY DIAZ
FSViews

PREDICTION:
Florida State 34
Notre Dame 13

Irish, but FSU may have the better backs. Sean Jackson and Warrick Dunn are both averaging over five yards per carry. They are excellent receivers and have both had big games in the rain.

William Floyd, the best full-back in college football, creates enormous holes for the tailback to run through. He is also a great runner and receiver.

Leading the way is an underrated line which has only yielded four sacks this season.

Taking this into account, it will be almost impossible for the Irish to hold the 'Noles under 30 points.

With that being said, our attention shifts to the defense. FSU's defense has already blanked four teams this year. It starts with the quick and deep defensive line, similar to the one the Cowboys use.

With Derrick Brooks' return (he had 13 tackles last week in his first game back), the Seminole linebackers are fast and tough.

Notre Dame's success running the ball may come up the middle. The Seminoles are too fast to give up success to the outside, on an option, for example.

The secondary may be asked to play lots of man to man coverage to help the run defense, but that's where they are at home.

With their speed and coverage ability, they will be able to take away the big strike.

The Irish may be able to turn in a big play on special teams, but the Seminoles are just too much for Notre Dame.

Lou Holtz's team will not be able to hold FSU's offense, and the Irish cannot win a scoring contest.

Holtz said he'd go for a tie if it came down to it. Scott Bentley would love to kick a game winning field goal. Neither will be necessary.

Notre Dame's best hope is to keep it close so they don't drop too far in the polls.

AP TOP 25

11/7	TEAM (FIRST PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS	10/31
1.	Florida State (62)	9-0-0	1550	1
2.	Notre Dame	9-0-0	1485	2
3.	Miami	7-1-0	1386	4
4.	Nebraska	9-0-0	1305	6
5.	Ohio State	8-0-1	1249	3
6.	Tennessee	7-1-1	1241	7
7.	Auburn	9-0-0	1197	8
8.	Florida	7-1-0	1133	9
9.	West Virginia	8-0-0	1029	11
10.	UCLA	7-2-0	953	12
11.	Texas A&M	7-1-0	948	10
12.	Alabama	7-1-0	902	5
13.	Arizona	8-1-0	796	14
14.	Wisconsin	7-1-1	773	15
15.	North Carolina	8-2-0	704	16
16.	Penn State	6-2-0	623	19
17.	Oklahoma	7-2-0	477	20
18.	Virginia	7-2-0	451	21
19.	Indiana	7-2-0	380	17
20.	Louisville	7-2-0	367	13
21.	Colorado	5-3-1	297	23
22.	Boston College	6-2-0	264	-
23.	Wyoming	7-1-0	246	24
24.	Kansas State	6-3-0	138	18
25.	Washington	6-2-0	72	-

Michigan State 42, Southern Cal 40, Illinois 37, North Carolina State 19, Virginia Tech 13, Syracuse 10, Bowling Green 6, Fresno State 5, Michigan 5, Kentucky 3, Nevada 2, Arizona State 1, Cincinnati 1.

Observer graphic:
Brendan Regan

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GRAPHICS: Brendan Regan

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS: Jason Kelly,

Bryan Connolly, Jonathan Jensen, Mike

Norbut, Timothy Seymour



Jonathan Jensen
Overall: 54-34
Last Week: 7-4



George Dohrmann
Overall: 54-34
Last Week: 7-4

Notre Dame
Syracuse
Virginia
Alabama
Penn State
Auburn
Iowa
Washington
Arizona
Michigan
Ohio State

Notre Dame
Syracuse
Virginia
Alabama
Penn State
Georgia
Northwestern
Washington
Arizona
Michigan
Ohio State



Jason Kelly
Overall: 51-37
Last Week: 7-4



Bryan Connolly
Overall: 25-19
Last Week: 7-4

Notre Dame
Syracuse
Virginia
Alabama
Penn State
Auburn
Northwestern
Washington
Arizona
Michigan
Ohio State

Notre Dame
Syracuse
Clemson
Alabama
Penn State
Auburn
Northwestern
Washington
Arizona
Michigan
Ohio State

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

The Observer Sports staff chose a few members of the editorial board in thanks for their support of the twelve-page bonanza which has become the FSU pullout. Well, actually, about eight other options fell through.

Observer Sports Staff

Last week: 28-16

VS

Observer Editorial Staff

Last week's guests: 25-19

#1 Florida State at #2 Notre Dame
Syracuse at Virginia Tech
#18 Virginia at Clemson
Mississippi State at #12 Alabama
Illinois at #16 Penn State
#7 Auburn at Georgia
Iowa at Northwestern
USC at #25 Washington
#13 Arizona at California
Michigan at Minnesota
#19 Indiana at #5 Ohio State



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Editor-in-Chief



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Managing Editor

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Virginia Tech
Virginia
Alabama
Penn State
Auburn
Iowa
Washington
Arizona
Minnesota
Ohio State

Notre Dame
Syracuse
Virginia
Alabama
Penn State
Auburn
Northwestern
USC
Arizona
Minnesota
Ohio State



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Penn State
Georgia
Iowa
USC
Arizona
Michigan
Ohio State

Notre Dame
Virginia Tech
Virginia
Alabama
Penn State
Georgia
Northwestern
USC
Arizona
Minnesota
Ohio State

HYPE HYPE

Special postmark and postal cards commemorate big game

By ANALISE TAYLOR
Accent Writer

In cooperation with the U.S. Postal Service, Notre Dame and Florida State will mark Saturday's game with a special postmark featuring the colors and mascots of both universities.

The project developed out of a conversation at freshman orientation between Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association and Head Postmaster Mike Walsh.

"We were talking at Freshman Orientation in August about doing a special cancellation for orientation, and it evolved into doing something special for a home football game," Lennon said.

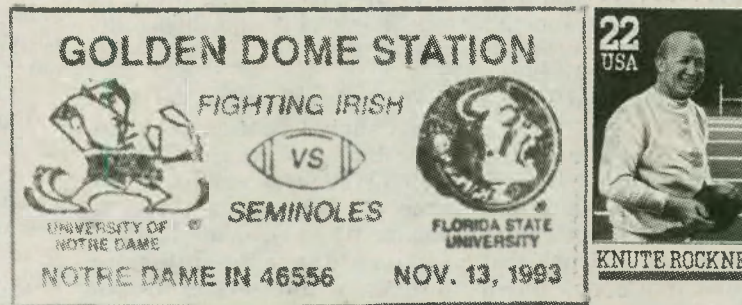
The latest project is just one of several benefiting Notre Dame.

"To our knowledge, no other university has done a stamp cancellation around a football game," Lennon said.

In addition, the Notre Dame Alumni Association produced a commemorative postal card that includes a 22 cent Knute Rockne stamp that can be cancelled with the postmark. Trimmed in blue and gold, the card includes a welcome to Florida State fans on campus for the game.

The cost of the card is \$1, with proceeds going to the Alumni Association Community Service Programs.

The card is more valuable to stamp



To:

#1 Florida State @ #2 Notre Dame • November 13, 1993

To celebrate Saturday's game between Notre Dame and FSU, the Alumni Association has produced a postal card that can be cancelled with an Irish green or Seminole red postmark.

collectors because it is hand-cancelled, Lennon said.

The Irish green or Seminole red postmark will be available Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Alumni Association office in room 201 Main Building.

The postmarked envelope will be sold from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame post office; and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at mobile units on the mall near the Clarke Memorial Fountain and inside Gate 3 of the J.A.C.C.

The envelope will also be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the mobile units and at a booth near the Varsity Shop in the J.A.C.C.; and from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the post office.

The postal service will use the postmark to cancel stamps only; however, Fighting Irish and Seminole fans can create their own souvenirs of the game by putting a stamp on surfaces such as footballs, magazines, programs or T-shirts, according to Lennon.

BCAF offers post-game entertainment

By BARBARA KLEIN
Accent Writer

After all the excitement over the "game of the century" dwindles, Saturday evening the Black Cultural Arts Festival (BCAF) will present Black Images, the 8th Annual Talent Show, featuring comedy, dance, and music.

The doors of Washington Hall open at 7:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 8 p.m., and the event costs \$3. The event is comprised of a variety of activities featuring: stand-up comedy, songs and raps, dance routines, poetry recitations and a live band.

A comedy troupe comprised of students will also perform skits and commercials during the show, involving the audience in some of the acts.

Following the Talent Show, guests may join the festivities at the upper deck of Coveleski Stadium, costing \$4 at the door. (Directions to the stadium will be given after the show.)

A special preview of the 7th Annual BCAF Fashion Show, "Expressions," will also be unveiled during the Talent Show. The audience will get a taste of the models and fashions to come in the March 26, 1994 show.

"This is just the BCAF's version of the Sorin Talent Show and the Keenan Review," said Tom Steele, president BCAF. The show is for everyone, not just Afro-Americans, according to Steele.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the BCAF Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund.

"This year's show will run more smoothly because we have eliminated the intervals between acts. The audience will not sit as long or be as restless," Steele added.

During the Talent Show and the Voices of Faith Choir Concert on Sunday, the BCAF will collect donations for a toy drive to benefit the Center for the Homeless, coordinated jointly by BCAF and the NAACP.

The donations will purchase gifts for the children in the community. "This is a nice gesture, especially with the Christmas season coming up. Some children will receive nothing for Christmas, and this is a good way to brighten their holidays," Steele said.

Fight song celebrates 85th anniversary

Special to the Observer

For almost a century, Irish fans have been cheer cheering for old Notre Dame.

It was in 1908 when Father Michael Shea and his brother, John, collaborated to compose the "Notre Dame Victory March," and this year marks its 85th anniversary.

Up until the creation of the song, the cheers done at Notre Dame football games were very sporadic and home-made with no musical accompaniment, and it was obvious to the Shea brothers that something had to be done. John was an excellent writer and orator, who felt the "fight song" should be inspirational, so he recruited Michael to work on the melody.

On Easter Sunday in 1909, in the rotunda of the Administration building, the song was played for the first time, and now it has risen to become perhaps the most parodied, copied and arranged fight songs ever written. It has several different arrangements for band, orchestra and

vocal groups, and still remains one of the most popular melodies adopted and adapted by high schools in America.

Notre Dame Victory March

*Rally sons of Notre Dame:
Sing her glory and sound her fame,*

*Raise her Gold and Blue
And cheer with voices true:
Rah, rah, for Notre Dame
We will fight in every game,
Strong of heart and true to her name*

*We will ne'er forget her
And will cheer her ever
Loyal to Notre Dame*

*Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,
Wake up the echoes cheering her name,*

*Send a volley cheer on high,
Shake down the thunder from the sky.*

*What though the odds be great or small,
Old Notre Dame will win over all.*

*While her loyal sons are marching
Onward to victory.*



Seize the day, but don't forget to put trust in tomorrow

"Carpe diem," I would begin, if I were giving the annual address to the Dead Poets' Society. "quam minimum credula Postero." "Seize the day, but no trust in tomorrow."

If I were the honored guest this year at the Society's black-tie dinner, seated at the right hand of the founder, Robin Williams, whom I would remember to address as "Captain! My Captain!", I would offer the members a verbal mosaic sparkling with bijoux from the dead poets, with Andrew Marvell's "Carpe diem" piece, soliciting his coy mistress, as the centerpiece.

"Had we but world enough, and time./This coyness, lady, were no crime/...But at my back I always hear/Time's winged chariot hurring near."

To say the grave's a fine and private place is easy, Andy. But the grave was not very fine for Romeo, finding his lovely Juliet apparently dead there; once his in-laws came crashing in, it wasn't very private, either.

"Here, here will I remain/With worms that are thy chamber-maids," says Romeo. He speaks as a young bridegroom, not as an impatient swain who fantasizes that if grass grows under his feet much longer, his mistress's long-preserved honor will turn to dust. "And into ashes all my lust."

The Dead Poets' Society comes to mind because

the year is dying, and graveyard poems with "carpe diem" themes come easily to mind.

In November, when the tree branches that shaded us from the summer's heat become win-

Father Robert Griffin *Letters to a Lonely God*



dows open to the sunset and evening star with which our day ends, the Church tells us to pay attention to those who have departed from this life, needing our prayers to help them on their journey to God. That's why my address to the Society may have echoes of a sermon I could give on All Souls' Day.

The Dead Poets' Society doesn't need me to tell them that the mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation. It wouldn't hurt them to hear the unfinished story that Oscar Wilde left behind him when he died as an outcast in Paris.

It's about what happened when Jesus, in His own time, made a visit to the old neighborhood. First, He met one of the street people so drunk that he wobbled like a run down top. "Why did you let yourself get into this condition?" the saviour asked. "Because I was blind, and you gave me back my sight," was the answer. Later, Jesus met a bully who wanted to trade punches.

"Why are you so quarrelsome?" asked gentle Jesus, meek and mild. "Because I was a cripple, and You told me to take up my bed and walk." Finally, the Lord stumbled over a wretched creature who lay moaning in the gutter. "What sorrow has brought you to this

sad state?" the Lord wanted to know. The man answered: "When I was dead, you stood at the door of the grave and commanded me to come forth."

In the Gospel according to Wilde, what could have happened to Bartimaeus, the man born blind, to the paralytic cured on the Sabbath, and to Lazarus, returned from the dead to make them unhappy with the place in the world to which Jesus brought them with His miracles.

The lads who dote on dead poets should be able to recall "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," which Wilde was writing at this time. "It is sweet to dance to violins/ When Love and Life are fair:/To dance to flutes, to dance to lutes/Is delicate and/rare:/ But it is not sweet with nimble feet/To dance upon the air!"

In Wilde's unfinished story, he projected onto his characters the mood of the prisoners of Reading Gaol: "Something was dead in each of us/And what was dead was Hope." By the time he finished struggling with the disgrace of his downfall, he must have figured out that although Christ gave the blind, the cripple, and the corpses their miracle, He let them discover for themselves

that He never promised them a rose garden on this side of Paradise; Wilde could have finished the story as he finished the poem: "How else but through a broken heart/May Lord Christ enter in?"

Lads having the right stuff in them might enjoy hearing about Flewdurr's harp, though it is a children's story. It seems that the High King with his entourage was making an overnight journey through open country. As the darkness descended, it started to snow. Soon, the storm was blinding them; and they realized that if they wanted to survive the night, they would have to break their journey, and encamp, where they were.

The danger then was that they might freeze to death, since they had no wood for a fire. As they were taking stock of their dilemma, Flewdurr, the court musician, offered them his lovely old harp as fuel they could burn. The High King himself objected that they would need more than a small harp to save them from the cold, and watched in sorrow as the harpist smashed his beloved instrument into kindling wood.

Soon it was burning with a generous blaze which continued as the blizzard worsened. At eight o'clock, the King's company heard music coming from the heart of the fire, in the heart of darkness. It continued all night, and so did the music, as the harp played back all the melodies struck on it in its lifetime.

Only at daybreak, when the storm was over, and the fire

went out, did the music stop. Looking through the ashes, Flewdurr found a harp string made of purest gold.

Would I leave the Poets' Society too far behind if I used Flewdurr's harp string as a metaphor for the soul? After the body becomes dust, something will continue to survive and it is more precious than pure gold, since it is spiritual and immortal. The soul will sing to God a new song which it knows by heart.

Ash Wednesday reminds Catholics that man is made from dust, and will return to dust. Does the Dead Poets' Society ever look at what happens at the body's decay? The American way of death keeps us from guessing at the horror.

That's why it was surprising to find in the *New Yorker* an account of what happens when a corpse decomposes, giving off an odor that no perfume can hide. Our theology tells us that death is a punishment; that's why the doctrine of the resurrection of the body is so important. That's why the text from Job, set to music in Handel's Messiah, is so powerful.

"I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth:/And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God." But the message of Job is light-years away from "Carpe diem."

"Pale Death," Horace says, "with impartial tread beats at the poor man's cottage door and at the palaces of kings." Christian and pagan alike respect death as the equalizer.

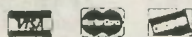
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until Friday at 5.

Have FSU and BC GAS. Call Bruce
at 517-835-3291 between 8 and 5
until Friday at 5.

Love,
Shannon

LIFE BEGINS AT 70 FOR BORN AGAIN AUTHOR

He has been called "the most unappreciated man on the Notre Dame campus" as he goes about the daily performance of his ministries in quiet dedication. In the summer of his seventieth year, he added two new religious ministries to an already busy schedule. One of them, The National Legion of SERV (Students Encouraging Religious Vocations), which he founded at Notre Dame four years ago. The other, the Saint Peregrine Prayer Society, is aimed at those who suffer from cancer and other life-threatening diseases.

Both of these new ministries are being operated by him out of his small, modest apartment in a former convent at Holy Cross Parish where he resides.

In addition, his recently published book, "NOTRE DAME ODYSSEY: A Journey Through Sports and Spirituality On The Notre Dame Campus," is being marketed by him personally with all proceeds going to support SERV and The National Legion of SERV.

At age 70, he is as busy or busier than at any time in his life. Seeing to it that SERV remains viable at Notre Dame is just the beginning. Although the Saint Peregrine Prayer Society is just getting off the ground, his National Legion of SERV is beginning to attract students from all over the United States and Canada who are trying to discern a vocation to the priesthood or religious life. Father Richard Drabik of the Marians of the Immaculate Conception, has referred to SERV as "a vital movement in our times."

Other comments have been equally encouraging. Father Brad Reynolds, a Jesuit vocation director, calls SERV "a creative and original approach to promoting religious vocations" and Father Gregory Staab, Oblates of the Virgin Mary, another vocation director, calls it "fantastic, responding to a genuine need in the Church today."

These accolades notwithstanding, he was denied permission to distribute SERV literature during the World Youth Day activities in Denver last August, which left him bitterly disappointed. "I may be

disappointed," he said, "but I am not discouraged. I will continue to try to develop SERV by whatever means at my disposal." To date, all of his ministries have been supported almost entirely by himself.

About Notre Dame, he says, "I am fortunate, indeed, that my life has taken me deep into the realm of spirited and spiritual Notre Dame life. I could never repay this University of Notre Dame and the people who work, study and minister here for all that they have given me; a reason for living, a meaningful life, a sense of accomplishment, a unique opportunity to contribute to so many in so many ways, hope for this life and for the life hereafter."

Who is this man? His name is Herb Juliano and, if you would care to meet him, he can be found just about any evening of the year at 6:45 at the Notre Dame grotto, helping to lead the singing and praying of the Rosary.

On any given home football Saturday, weather permitting, you will find him at his tables behind the Sacred Heart Basilica, selling football photos from his private collection to visiting fans. He calls these photos his "Gallery of Legends" and for seven years all proceeds have gone to help his SERV organization and the Sacred Heart Parish.

And, on any given First Friday of the month, regardless of the weather, he leads a few faithful students along the shore of St. Joseph's Lake on the Way of the Cross for an increase of holy vocations.

Currently, he is working on producing a rosary booklet and hymnal to be used by visitors to the grotto, including a history of the grotto and a history of the rosary.

If he has a few spare moments, he can be found in the Crypt below the Basilica practicing hymns on the electronic organ, which he often plays (with a minimal number

of fingers) for masses there. "What I know about music wouldn't rate a footnote," he says.

Nevertheless, he has received many compliments for his organ playing and often, while practicing in the solitude of the Crypt, he places on the music rack photos of Notre Dame students who have died in recent years and to whom he addresses his music.

Nor has he neglected the orphans and the widows. He has been a frequent "sitter" at a foster home in the area and often an entertaining visitor to the elderly in a local nursing home, where his rendition of Maurice Chevalier's "Thank Heaven For Little Girls" is leg-

community and support and encourage one another.

He is an active member of two Catholic parishes, Sacred Heart on the campus and Holy Cross, where he resides as manager of the Smith Center which provides housing for Notre Dame graduate students.

Until recently, an important part of his spiritual life and a way of expressing his faith was to read Holy Scripture for masses in the Basilica. Father James McGrath, one of many Holy Cross priests for whose masses he has read, has graciously referred to him as "quite simply, the best reader on campus." Lately, however, he has

found it impossible to sign up for readings in the Basilica and, although he is saddened by this privatizing of a community church, he is learning

to live with it.

Prior to his coming to Notre Dame, he had begun to build a life in sports, as baseball coach at a small Catholic high school in New Jersey, as a pioneer developer of the Little League Baseball program and as a rookie enjoying a brief fling with the Philadelphia A's. His only claim to fame, he quips, is that he has a candy bar named after him: BUTTERFINGERS! "Let's just say the A's retired my uniform while I was still wearing it," he adds.

Though he would probably scoff at them, here are some quotes from sources appreciative of Herb and his contributions:

"You write very well..." (Father Ted Hesburgh)

"He is known to everyone from SPORTS ILLUSTRATED editors to sports trivia buffs." (Notre Dame OBSERVER)

"Notre Dame could not have a finer representative than Herb

Juliano. He is my ideal of a true Notre Dame man." (Mike Shields, author, "Greatest Moments In Notre Dame Football History")

"Juliano is sport's leading 'bookie'." (SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, referring to his knowledge of sports books and literature)

"A capable man who has brought attention and commendation to the University." (Chairman, United States Olympic Committee)

"Juliano has a home in annals of sports. He is the Answer Man of Sports." (National Italian-American Sports News)

Like Archie Graham in "Field of Dreams," he never had an official time-at-bat in the major leagues, but his baseball card shows him standing on the turf of Connie Mack Stadium in 1946 and tells you that he has dedicated his life to sports, as a means to proclaim the Gospel and in the cause of world peace. It includes a capsule version of his life in sports, including his proposal for World Brotherhood Games, or "Christian Olympics," patterned after the ancient Olympic Games which were part religious festival and part sporting festival.

He may be the most unappreciated man on the Notre Dame campus, but he has a treasure trove of memories that few can match. Moreover, he is too busy to worry about whether or not he is appreciated.

Charity has been an important part of his life. Several years ago he donated a perfectly sound Pontiac station wagon to the Women's Care Center to aid in the fight against abortions.

Also, he has been known to help more than one student to meet the challenge of a costly Notre Dame education.

"After all," he says, "it is through good stewardship of time, talents and possessions that we all help to carry out Christ's work in the world."

Then he adds: "Perhaps someday Christ will say well done. Not because I gave a lot. Because I gave a little, but it was all I had."



Tony Popanz
SERV President

Father Ted Hesburgh

Herb Juliano
SERV Founder

end.

Lately, with the publication of his "Notre Dame Odyssey," there is more mail to be answered and more invitations to speak in public, the latter due largely to the fact that he has kept a sharp wit and sense of humor. He once suggested that Notre Dame priests hear confessions in the laundry "so everyone would come clean."

Before proceeds from his book began coming in, he had just about depleted his life's savings in pursuit of doing the Lord's work, but if you chided him for that, he would say with a wry smile, "The pay may be poor, but there's a wonderful pension plan."

Since coming to Notre Dame in 1950, he has lived in nine different buildings on the campus, including the JACC, the Stepan Center and the Fire House. His dream is to some day have a "SERV House" near the campus where students trying to discern a vocation to religious life could live in com-

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NCAA bids cross country's only concern

Men hope depth can separate them from tough field

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

While most people will be utterly absorbed with this weekend's colossal gridiron clash with Florida State, the members of the Notre Dame men's cross country team will worry about more pressing matters.

The Irish cross country team will be running in Bloomington, Ind., at the NCAA District IV meet. The Irish will be looking to finish among the top three teams at the meet, thus assuring them of a berth in the upcoming NCAA Championships.

They will be opposed by some stiff competition, however, and any finish in the top three spots will not come easily.

The seventh-ranked Irish thrive off hard work, and are hungry for a trip to the Championships. The team is coming off an impressive victory at the Midwestern Collegiate Championships, and will be led by Mike McWilliams.

McWilliams is a three time All-American, and is coming off a first place finish at the MCCs. McWilliams is supported by an all-star cast. Teammates John Cowan and Derek Seiling finished third and fourth, respectively, at the MCCs, and Nate Ruder, J.R. Meloro, and Matt Althoff have been superb all year. Senior Nate Knuth ran a season personal record of 25:47.1 at the MCCs.

As far as the level of the competition at Saturday's meet is concerned, the Irish must fight to keep the likes of eighth-ranked Michigan and ninth-

ranked Wisconsin at bay.

"Looking at the teams in our district, the level of quality is very high," says Irish coach Joe Piane. "Michigan won the Big Ten this season, and we have

run against them already this year. Wisconsin is another team that has been strong, as well as Miami of Ohio and Ohio University. Indiana and Iowa cannot be discounted, and no

one should forget about Loyola. This meet is going to be interesting to see how things turn out. Our team is looking forward to the challenge, and I am looking forward to seeing how they respond."

How the Irish respond will depend largely on how McWilliams responds. The quietly confident team leader is feeling up for the race, and realizes what the team must accomplish on Saturday.

"We have to finish in the top three, preferably win the meet," said McWilliams. "We will need to run as a group to be successful. A key component is Cowan, Seiling, and Ruder running together, with Joe Dunlop, Matt Althoff, and J.R. Meloro not far behind."

The great amount of depth possessed by the Irish may be what separates them from the rest of the field. Junior runner John Cowan sees this as the Irish's greatest strength, and he is likely not alone in thinking so.

"This is the strongest team I've ever seen going into the district meet, and we've got the potential to win it," said Cowan. "With a perennial All-American and a real strong seven guys, we have more depth than any other team in the district. We are expecting great things out of Derek Seiling and Nate Ruder this Saturday, and we're looking to finish strong."

Should the Irish claim a first, second, or third place finish at the meet this Saturday, they will be assured of a spot at the NCAA's on November 22.

Improved teamwork key to women's success

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team country hopes to earn their first-ever NCAA berth this weekend in the NCAA District IV meet at Indiana University.

Currently ranked 17th in the nation, the team plans to surpass last year's fourth-place finish, which was their program's best ever.

The Irish captured their second consecutive MCC championship at Rose Tree Park, Pennsylvania, over fall break.

The team finished with a total of 20 points, while Loyola was a distant second with 56, and LaSalle placed third with 87 points.

"I think the MCC race is a good reflection of the potential of this team. There are certainly going to be a lot of talented teams at (districts)," said Irish coach Tim Connelly. "Michigan is obviously a great team, and the whole Big Ten conference is tough this year."

"All of these teams will be difficult to run with but I am optimistic. Our team showed a concerted effort at the MCC's, and if we run like that we should be competitive."

Usually the top three teams will earn a berth to compete in the NCAA's.

The team went into the MCC's focusing on working together as a team. Their teamwork was evident, since all of the Irish's top five runners finished within 30 seconds of one another.

"I feel this is the best this team has run from our number runner through our number five runner," said Connelly. "This is an example of how well this team can run and I am happy to see it all come together at a meet like the MCC Championship."

"The MCC's are a good chance for us to really work together as a group and prepare for districts," said Riley.

With the way the team has been running, they might also become a part of Notre Dame history this weekend.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's and Women's soccer NCAA regional matches will be broadcast live on WHME 103.1. The women's contests will be broadcast at 11 am Saturday and 12 noon on Sunday. The men's match will be at 2:30 pm Sunday.

Irish Ice Club Hockey will be held on Sunday Nov. 14 at 9-10:00 p.m. Please bring \$5 to first scrimmage. New members welcome. Call Rob at x1950 or Pete at 273-5059 for more details.

A Turkey Shoot will be held on Monday, November 15 and Tuesday, November 16 from 4pm to 6pm. Co-Rec teams of two men and two women. It is open to all undergrad and graduate students. Members of the ROTC rifle squad are not eligible. No experience necessary. Call 631-6100 for more info.

The RecSports Office is offering Campus Squash, Table Tennis and Co-Rec Wallyball. The deadline for this is November 18th. The captains' meeting for wallyball is Thursday, Nov. 18th at 5 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

A mixed doubles tennis mixer will be held on Monday, November 15, at 9 pm at the Eck. Call in or sign up in advance at RecSports by 12pm on Monday. Sign up individually and you will be paired with a partner. If you have any questions call 631-6100.

The Notre Dame Ultimate Team will be practicing this Sunday at 9:00 at Loftus. No experience necessary. All interested welcome to come.



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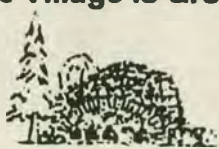

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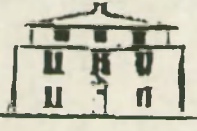
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NCAA

continued from page 28

the Irish, their 1993 record is the best in the history of the program.

George Mason, which was a women's soccer powerhouse in the 1980's, has not qualified for the tournament since 1989. It is the only team in the 12 year history of the tournament to steal a championship from the perennially dominant Tar Heels of North Carolina. The Patriots did so in 1985 when they defeated UNC 2-0.

George Mason's strengths are in its size and physical style of

play. With rain predicted for this weekend, Notre Dame is nervous that the Patriots may be able to take advantage of the smaller Irish players.

"We need to get the ball on the ground and play in a short, controlled style," Petrucelli said.

The Irish were disappointed on Monday when they discovered they would not be able to host the first rounds of the tournament this weekend.

"I don't see any advantage to being a top seed," Petrucelli said. "We're not playing at home and we're playing a tough team."

However, some players have been able to find a silver lining

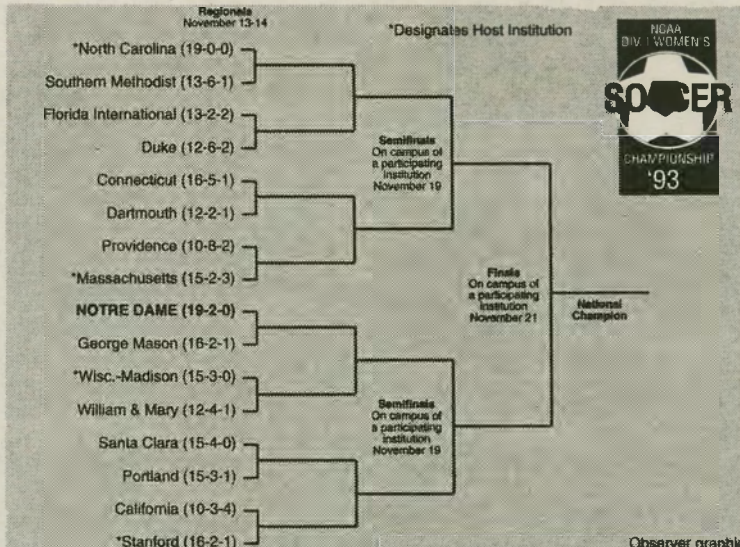
in the decision.

"At first I was disappointed," Lester said, "but now I'm kind of glad because we can focus more on our game without all the hype from the football game."

The anticipation of the long-awaited tournament is one obstacle the Irish will not be able to avoid.

"There's a possibility of some nerves affecting us early," Petrucelli said, "but that will happen to other teams too."

"Before the game, there will be a little nervousness," said freshman midfielder Cindy Daws, "but I think it will affect us positively."



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McCarthy

continued from page 28

individual effort.

"I really wasn't nervous," McCarthy said after the game. "I knew we were going to score."

It's that confidence which has characterized McCarthy's career. Even when the Irish faced off against powerhouse North Carolina, a team which had won its last 68 games and 11 of the past 12 national

championships, she was as unfazed as she is when she takes the field against some of Notre Dame's weaker conference opponents.

"I don't care who I'm playing," she said. "I don't get intimidated. I play with a lot of composure."

"That's Michelle's personality," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Pressure doesn't affect her. You will never, ever, see Michelle frazzled."

However, the same claim cannot be made of her defend-

er's. Michelle has been described by many as one of the best ball handlers in the country. When she has the ball on her feet, it is often impossible to stop her.

"I haven't seen anybody who can dribble the ball like Michelle can," Petrucelli said. "She's so good with the ball that she can play anywhere."

"She can go through anybody," said fellow forward Stacia Masters. "She can swivel and beat the whole defense. Michelle has the best one-touch to settle the ball, and that makes a lot of things happen."

The St. Louis native chose Notre Dame over several other outstanding colleges and soccer programs, including Duke, because she always loved the school and because she wanted to be a part of a team which grew to national prominence.

This season, McCarthy and the Irish have been given the opportunity to take the next step in the national scene. They begin play in their first ever NCAA tournament tomorrow, and Michelle certainly doesn't feel that Irish will be out-classed.

"I'll be disappointed if we don't make it to the finals," she said.

Indeed, she would be, because no goal is unattainable

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FSU also swim teams' focus



The Irish swim teams face Florida State at 4 p.m. today at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The Observer/Brian McDonough

Irish confident about defeating the Seminoles

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

Like most students on the Notre Dame campus, the Irish swimmers are gearing up for the Florida State weekend. But they are concentrating on beating the Seminole swimmers, not the football team.

Starting at 4 p.m. tonight at the Rolfs Aquatic Center, the Notre Dame men's and women's swimming team will host Florida State, in their first-ever meeting. The meet also marks the first Irish match-up against an Atlantic Coast Conference team in several years.

Florida State is coming off a

loss against rival University of Florida, so they will be looking to redeem themselves. According to Irish swim coach Tim Welsh, the Seminoles have a strong, fast team, and he is expecting an exciting meet.

"This is not a meet that can be decided on paper," stated Welsh. "We are anticipating an outstanding swimming meet in which all the races will be close."

The women hope to continue their winning ways, and the men would like to rebound from their defeat at Bowling Green last weekend. Although a national championship is not

on the line, the meet is an important one for both teams.

"This is our biggest dual meet of the fall semester, but we're psyched up and gunning for them," said men's captain Kevin Flanagan. "It will probably be toe-to-toe the whole meet, but we're just as fast as they are."

"Florida State has some very fast swimmers, but I really think our depth is going to carry us," women's captain Kristin Heath added.

Both teams feel confident that they will kick-off the weekend with the first win over Florida State.

Haley Scott to speak at tonight's pep rally

Special to the Observer

It will be an emotional moment tonight when junior swimmer Haley Scott speaks at the football pep rally at 7 p.m. at the Joyce ACC.

One of the most inspirational figures in Notre Dame athletic history, Scott was partially paralyzed less than two years ago in a bus accident that took the lives to two of her teammates.

Scott returned to the pool with a dramatic win in her heat of the 50-yard freestyle.

With that struggle behind her, Scott is now struggling with the notion of speaking in front of 12,000 Irish fans.

"I have no idea what I'm going to say," she said. "I've written some things down, but I always end up tearing it up."

Scott's presence may mean more than her words Friday.

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Fencers face new format at Chicago

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

This weekend the Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams travel to the University of Chicago for their second and final fall meet before the season kicks into high gear in January.

The Irish will be competing in a new format for the meet. This Chicago Invitational consists of cumulative point scoring that focuses more on the team than on the individual.

Rather than awarding a point for an individual win, all points will be carried down to the next bout. The first competitor to score five points wins the bout, but the scoring carries over to the next weapon until a team has reached twenty-five points.

"This format has been used in international competition before and may be adapted to college in the future," said coach Mike DeCicco. "It could have some nice spectator interests."

The five types of bouts that will be used at the invitational include men's and women's foil, men's and women's epee and sabre. In order to compete in these different areas, the Irish will be taking four teams ranging from an A-D.

Fighting on the men's foil team will be Jeremy Siek, Stan Brunner, Conor Power and Paul Capobianco respectively.

The women's foil team will be comprised of Corinne Dougherty, Didi Garcia, Kimberly Arndt, and Monica Wagner. Greg Wozniak, Rian Girard, Jason Arnold and Bruce Dille comprise the men's epee team.

Taking up its counterpart will be Maura Gallagher, Marit Fischer, Ashley Shannon, and Liz Caruso. Rounding out the weapons will be Bill Lester, Chris Hajnik, Bernard Baez, and Greg Bannon on the sabre.

"The team had a chance to scrimmage this week in order to get ready for the new format," said assistant Ed Baguer. Twenty-one teams will be fighting for the championship Saturday including Detroit, Wayne State, Chicago, Northwestern, and Michigan. The last three already having lost to the Irish once last week in the Notre Dame Fall Fencing Festival.

Northwestern proved to be the men's toughest opponent as the Irish edged the Wildcats 14-13 with the foil and epee teams each winning their respective weapons 6-3. While the men had trouble with Northwestern, the women's foil team won 10-6 and dominated both Chicago, 16-0, and Michigan, 15-1.

Classifieds

continued from page 18

Victor Victor Victor
Physics Physics Physics
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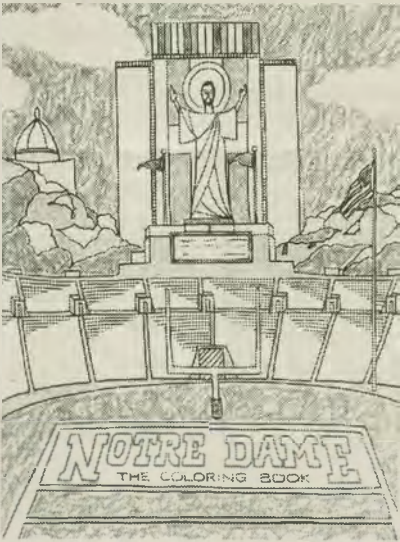
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Volleyball's east coast trip a warmup for postseason play

ByTIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Hoping to increase their chances at a home match in the second round in the NCAA tournament, the Notre Dame volleyball team heads east this weekend to take on rivals LaSalle and Pittsburgh.

Although they dropped to No. 18 in both the Volleyball Monthly and AVCA Top 25, the Irish still hold the No. 1 ranking in the Mideast region, which gives them the inside track to hosting tournament games.

The Irish have yet to lose to a regional team this season.

"This week and next, when we play teams in the region, it's very important that we play well and hold on to that No. 1 spot," stated Irish head coach Debbie Brown, who has led the team to a 21-5 record this season.

The Irish will experience some minor adjustments this weekend, as Brown will be unable to make the trip because she is expecting a baby in the coming weeks. Steve Schlick, who has been with Brown for six years, will take over the head coaching responsibilities.

"The team is very prepared for the change," stated Brown. "The only negative is that we will have one less body on the bench for stats and other things, but I have tremendous faith and confidence that Steve and Devin (assistant coach Devin Scruggs) will do a great job."

The Irish will also be without the services of standout senior middle blocker Molly Stark, who injured her ankle in practice last week and is still day to day.

Freshman Jen Briggs will likely start in her place, while classmate Laura Reckmeyer should also see her minutes increase at the middle blocker position.

"We've had to make some adjustments because of Molly's absence," explained Brown. "Obviously we'd love to have her in the starting lineup, but we expect the freshmen to come in and play well."

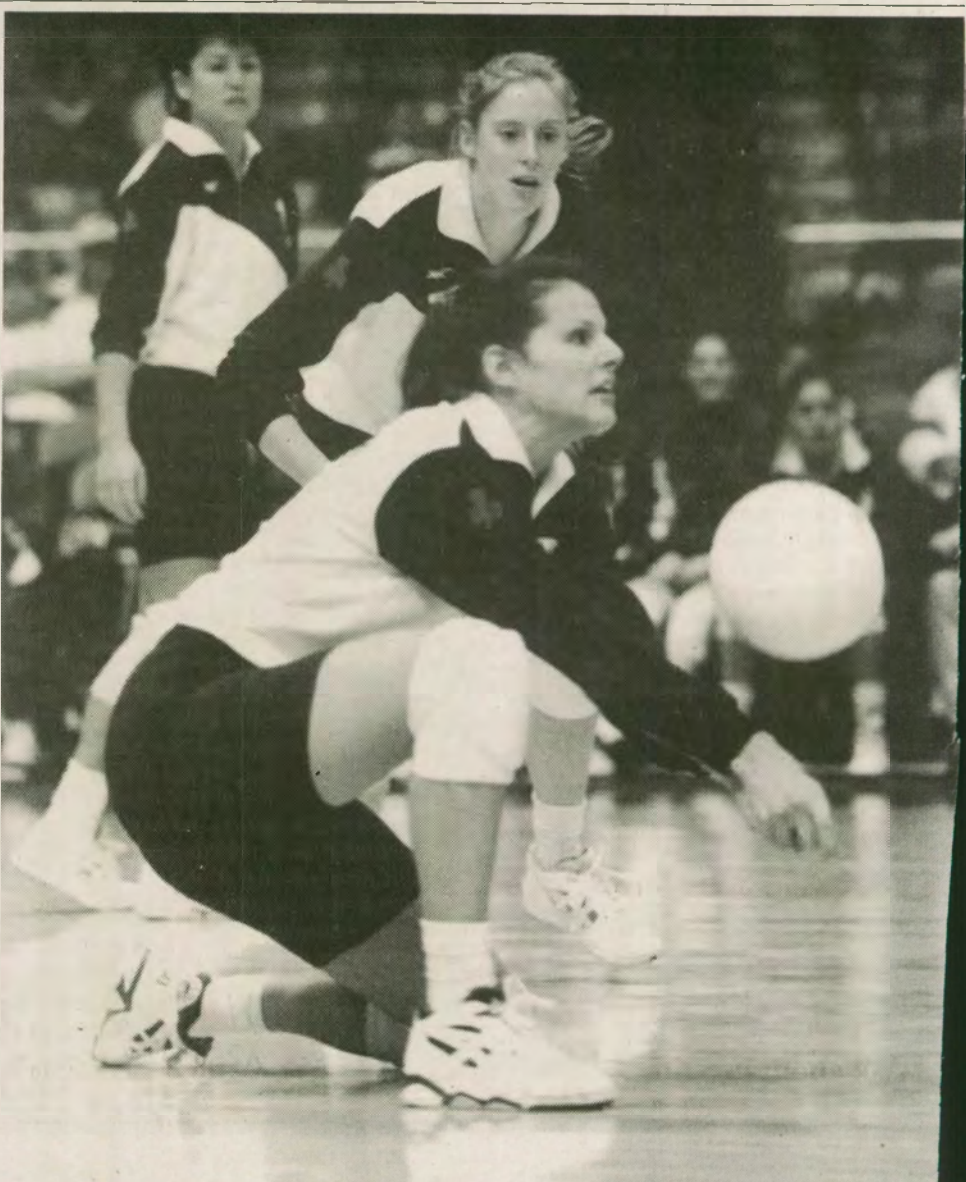
The entire Notre Dame squad can expect to see extended action as the Irish open their roadtrip Friday night at LaSalle. The Explorers enter the game with an 8-21 overall record and 0-4 MCC standing, which should allow the Irish to experiment with numerous combinations, gaining experience for players at different positions.

The Explorers have yet to challenge in an MCC contest, losing each match 3-0. However, junior outside hitter is having a solid season for LaSalle, leading the team with 179 kills.

The Irish will then have a day to rest before taking on the best of the Big East, traveling to Pittsburgh to take on the 19-8 Panthers. Pitt has won the Big East regular season title with an unblemished 7-0 conference mark, and look to challenge the Irish as a regional contender.

Senior outside hitter Ann Marie Luciane is the best all-around player for the Panthers, hitting .331 with 437 kills while adding 326 digs.

Notre Dame will use this weekend as a warmup for the following weekend's MCC tournament, where Notre Dame will be the top seed and looking to clinch an automatic NCAA tournament bid.



Senior Dyan Boulac digs the ball in last Friday's win over Xavier

The Observer/Jake Pete

CORRECTION

The Observer incorrectly reported Wednesday that Ruth Diemer was the medal winning cox-swain in a story about the Rowing Club.

The actual winner was Mary Hyder. The Observer regrets the error.

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Tourney

continued from page 28

underdog, especially when we match up so well."

The only area that may give the Badgers the edge is that they will be playing at home. Since 1991, Wisconsin has posted a 22-3-1 home record, including an 8-2 mark this year.

"I don't think playing away is a major factor," continued Berticelli, who received MCC Coach of the Year honors earlier this year. "We've been successful playing on the road."

The Irish boast a 6-1 road record, including conference victories over Xavier, LaSalle, and Detroit Mercy.

The two teams have squared off eight times in their careers. Wisconsin has won four, Notre Dame one, and they

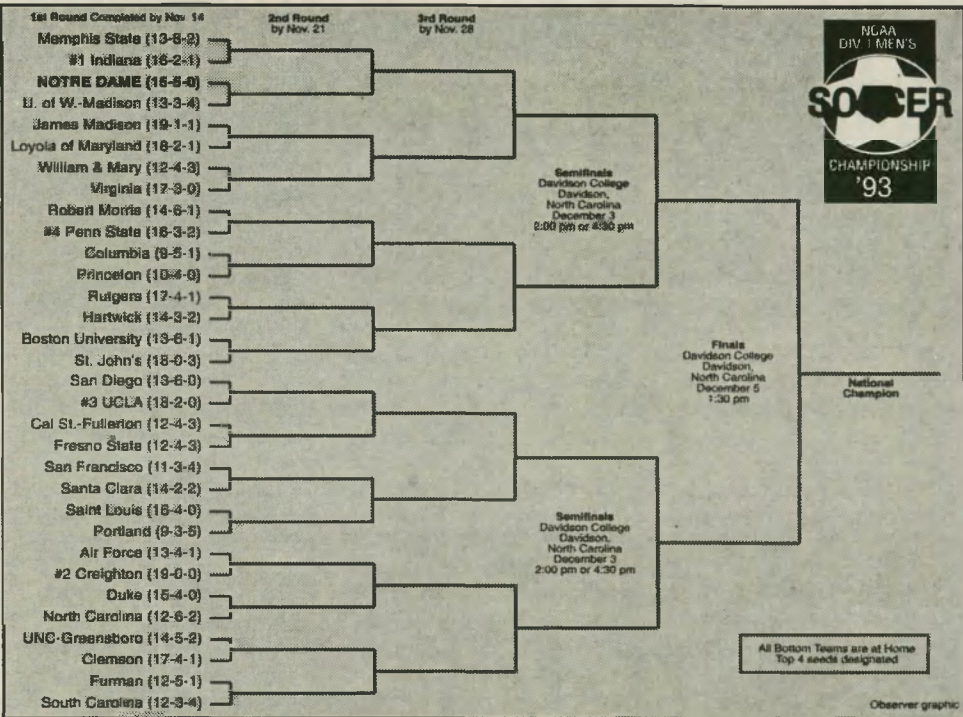
have tied three times. They last faced each other in 1990, where they played to a 0-0 deadlock in Madison.

The key player in Sunday's contest for the Badgers will be forward Travis Roy, who has 31 points thus far. The sophomore is supported offensively by midfielder Mike Gentile and co-captain Jason Hoke, who have contributed with a combined nine goals on the season.

Wisconsin will have to contend with a stellar Irish defense. Juniors Bert Bader, Chris Dean, Dane Whitley, and freshman Brian Engesser will hope to stop the Badger attack to give Notre Dame its fifth consecutive shutout.

Offensively for the Irish, Lanza and junior Tim Oates will try to jump on Badger goalie Tim Deck early. A senior co-captain, Deck has posted 10.5 shutouts this year. The Irish have not lost if they led at halftime.

Sunday's victor will face the winner of the Indiana-Memphis State contest November 21.



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Improved defense building confidence for Irish hockey

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Confidence. That is one thing that the Notre Dame hockey team has been lacking in recent years.

The Irish play two key conference games this weekend. On Friday night, they travel to Columbus to skate against Ohio State. The next night, the Irish face off against Miami of Ohio.

But there is something different about this weekend's games. Notre Dame is confident it will win.

Senior captain Matt Osiecki, on the overall attitude of the team, "We're real positive right now going into these games. The team is expecting to play well. We definitely expect to win one or two (games) this weekend."

Why the new-found confidence? The main reason is the recent play of the Irish defense. This past weekend the Irish played two games with Michigan State, traditionally one of the nation's top teams. Although the Irish could only manage a tie, the defense was superb.

The Spartans could only manage four goals in the two games. Three of the goals came while the Irish were short-handed. Skating five on five, Notre

Dame allowed just one goal.

Along with Osiecki, sophomores Matt Bieck, Jeremy Coe, and Garry Gruber have provided solid blue-line play.

The goaltending has also been strong. Wade Salzman, and especially, Greg Louder, each played well over the weekend. Louder, who is 2-1-1 in net, stopped all but one of the shots he faced on Saturday. When the Irish defense did break down, Louder came up big, as he stopped a couple of breakaways.

The offense is the area of concern for coach Ric Schafer. Notre Dame has scored only 11 goals in their first five games, only one a power-play goal.

They have created plenty of opportunities and, in time, goals will definitely come. Because of the reliability of the defense, Notre Dame does not have to change their game-plan in order to generate quick goals to be competitive. Still, the team needs to get on track offensively the take some of the pressure of the defense. The Irish are ready to do just that. "We have picked it up offensively. Now, we just need to score with our chances."

Friday night's game with the Buckeyes should provide such a chance. The Irish swept last year's three-game



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior captain Matt Osiecki believes the Irish hockey team is on the road to success.

series. Ohio State is tied for fifth with the Irish with a 1-2-1 conference record. Goalie Tom Askey is the key for the Buckeyes. He owns the second best save percentage in the CCHA.

On the other end of the ice, the Irish must be wary of sophomore winger Joe Sellars, who was this past week's CCHA player of the week. He leads the

Buckeyes with seven points.

After tackling Ohio State on Friday night, the team will then face the Miami (Ohio), who took all three games from the Irish last season. While both teams will pose a challenge for the Irish, Notre Dame is definitely capable of taking both games. Osiecki feels, "We're ready to step it up now and win some games."



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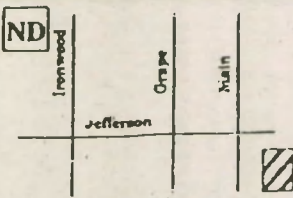
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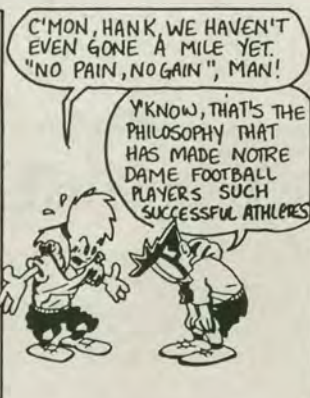
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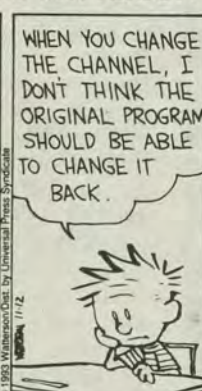
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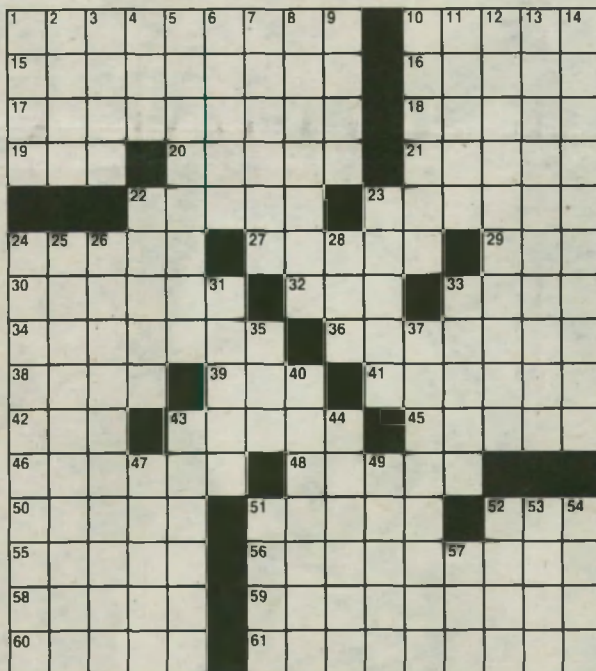
- 1 Anagram, e.g.
- 10 "The _____," 1973 film
- 15 Handy
- 16 Kind of discussion
- 17 Aloysius, in "Bridgeshead Revisited"
- 18 Expenditure
- 19 Real thing, metaphysically
- 20 Chili con _____
- 21 Cream-filled cookies
- 22 "Tell it _____ Gath"
- 23 Bar slugs
- 24 Fix a computer program

- 27 Support
- 29 XXVI x II
- 30 Fences
- 32 Swedish river
- 33 Actress Young
- 34 Chains
- 36 Having a baglike structure
- 38 Rms.
- 39 Bud
- 41 Uses a plane
- 42 Ward heeler
- 43 Nonmetallic element
- 45 "... sell our birthrite for _____ of potash?" Ward
- 46 Papas and Castle
- 48 Hideaways

- 50 Cards remaining after a deal
- 51 Elsewhere: Lat.
- 52 Chinese secret society
- 55 "_____ to serve ...": Swinburne
- 56 Traveling vendors, for short
- 58 Position
- 59 Launderer's appliance
- 60 Avon nobles
- 61 Xanthippe was one

DOWN

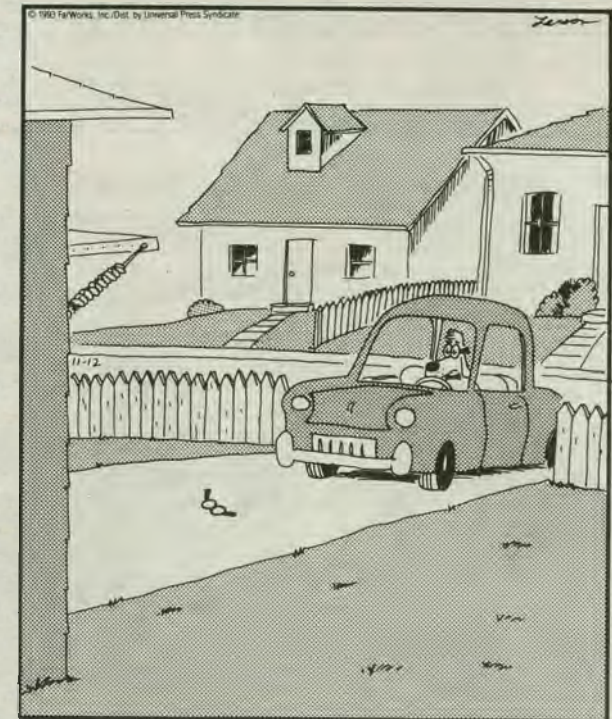
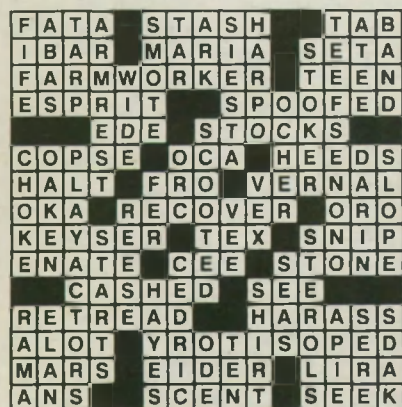
- 1 Dilatory
- 2 Chamber for drying
- 3 Wanders
- 4 Suffix with planet or meteor
- 5 Animal starch
- 6 Capital of Morocco
- 7 Modern Georgia, once
- 8 Kind of obsolescence
- 9 Present
- 10 Number 3 woods, to Gene Sarazen
- 11 Bull: Comb. form
- 12 Provide pages for notes
- 13 Signs over



- 14 Specious quality
- 22 Renoir subjects
- 23 _____ Lapham, Howells protagonist
- 24 Behead
- 25 Vanished
- 26 Where enemies meet
- 28 Accelerator
- 31 Aegean island
- 33 Pulls a fast one
- 35 Pinna
- 37 Magnetism
- 40 Arrange in sequence
- 43 Poetic family
- 44 Carpenter's machine
- 47 Name, to Nero
- 49 Construction piece
- 51 Aux. one
- 52 A daughter of Cronos
- 53 Immediately after
- 54 "_____ It Romantic?"
- 57 Outfit

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Backing out of the driveway, Mr. Peabody suddenly brought his car to a stop. He had already heard a peculiar "thump," and now these flattened but familiar-looking glasses further intrigued him.

OF INTEREST

■ Congressman Tim Roemer will discuss the recently signed legislation promoting national service and its implications for Notre Dame students, faculty, and alumni on Friday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome.

■ Thomas Wharton professor of English Literature, Terry Eagleton, of St. Catherine's College of Oxford, will lecture on "Emily Bronte and the Great Hunger" today at 3 p.m. in room 131 of Debartolo.

■ Graduate Students Social Hour will be at Wilson Commons every Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. to relax, wind down, meet with friends, play pool, or play darts. Munchies and soft drinks are available.

■ Center for the Homeless Spring Internship applications are available at the CSC and the Center for the Homeless for Interested undergraduate and graduate students. Program applications. The application deadline is November 30. For more information contact Drew Busscareno at 282-8300.

■ The Student Art Forum is hosting a Foreign Film Night featuring "Camille Claudel" (with English subtitles) which was nominated in 1989 as the best foreign language film. The movie is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the Snite museum's conference room. Admission, popcorn, and pop are provided for free.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Vegetable Soup
Italian Grilled Chicken
Sandwich
Cheese Sticks

Saint Mary's

Country Fried Steak
Whipped Potatoes
Sliced Carrots

Friday and Saturday

Sleepless In Seattle

Starring Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks

Cushing Auditorium 8 & 10:30PM

Admission \$2

CONCERT!!!!

Big Head Todd

Monday November 15

8PM Stepan

STUDENTS \$10 GENERAL \$15

AVAILABLE AT THE LAFORTUNE INFO DESK





Freshman Tony Capasso (5) and the rest of the Irish men's soccer team face Wisconsin in the first-round of the NCAA tournament.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Irish, Badgers a perfect match

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The second season has begun for the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

After months of training, a grueling ten week season, and its second Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament title, the Irish will compete in their second NCAA tournament when they play a first round game Sunday afternoon at the University of Wisconsin.

"The juniors have been waiting three years and the seniors four to get to this game," said Irish head coach Mike Berticelli, who will be making his first trip to the NCAA tourney since his coaching days at Old Dominion in 1989.

Notre Dame, sporting a 15-5 record and a No. 20 national ranking, received a bid Monday afternoon after capturing the MCC title last weekend. The Irish downed Detroit Mercy in the final 2-0 behind goals by sophomore Bill Lanza and freshman Chris Mathis.

The 13th ranked Badgers, a team with a 13-3-

4 record this year, received an at-large bid to the tournament after they fell to Penn State 1-0 in the semifinals of the Big Ten Championships.

When mulling over the tournament pairings, the NCAA officials could not have picked two more evenly-matched teams to face each other in the first round.

Against common opponents, the Irish hold a 3-2 record, while Wisconsin is 4-2-1. Both teams defeated Ohio State, Evansville, but neither could handle Indiana or Penn State. The Nittany Lions, who squeaked by the Irish 1-0 earlier this year, tied the Badgers in the regular season before beating them in the postseason.

Statistically, the two teams appear equal. Wisconsin has scored 44 goals while allowing only 17 on the year. Notre Dame has scored 48 times, and has allowed opponents to score on only 18 occasions.

"I think we're the underdog," said Berticelli. "I always prefer to go into a game like this as the

see TOURNEY / page 25

Anxious Irish await first NCAA appearance

Third-ranked women confident yet cautious

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Their dreams of one day being invited to "the dance" have been realized, and the opportunity to validate their membership among the nation's elite has finally arrived.

When Notre Dame's women's soccer players line up against George Mason tomorrow in the first round of the NCAA tournament, they will be navigating uncharted waters.

It will be the first time the Irish have ever competed in post-season play, and they aren't planning on departing any time soon.

"Obviously, we're pretty excited," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli, "and I think we're pretty confident."

"It's something that's been a goal ever since freshman year," said Irish senior tri-captain Stephanie Porter. "It's a great feeling to finally have it happen."

Notre Dame, ranked third in the nation and seeded first in its regional with a 19-2 record, opens the tournament against fourth-seeded George Mason.

The victor faces off with the winner of the match-up between sixth-ranked William & Mary and eighth-ranked Wisconsin-Madison. The Irish defeated both the Tribe and the Badgers in the regular season.

"We think we're the best team of the four here," Petrucelli said. "But we're playing good teams, so I don't fear overconfidence at all."

"I think we're going to play well," said Irish tri-captain Alison Lester, "and if we play well we're going to win."

The Patriots are 16-2-1 and ranked 10th in the nation. Like

see NCAA / page 21



Michelle McCarthy (12) leads the Notre Dame women's soccer team into its first-ever NCAA tournament appearance.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Poised McCarthy paces women's potent attack

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Michelle McCarthy never panics.

She has competed against the best of the best and she has been relied on to save the day for the Irish on more than one occasion, yet she never, ever, panics.

Regardless of who she is attacking or the significance of the game in which she is playing, when McCarthy gets the ball on her feet she simply takes it to her defender with poise, determination, and an unparalleled sense of confidence.

A two year starter for Notre Dame's women's soccer team, McCarthy has proven this season that she is prepared to carry the Irish through a schedule packed with the nation's elite.

Three of her 12 goals this season have been game-winners and one came only 15 seconds into a game— a Notre Dame record.

She best demonstrated her dedication and determination in the Irish's 3-2 defeat of eighth-ranked rival Duke at the Women's College Classic in Houston.

McCarthy tore the Blue Devil defenders apart by setting up several scoring opportunities while assisting on the first goal and winning the match for Notre Dame in the waning minutes. Although the Irish dominated throughout the game, Duke had tied it up with two goals in a 15 minute span in the second half. McCarthy clinched the game for the Irish with time running out by making a fool of her defender and sneaking it around the Blue Devil goalie on an outstanding

see MCCARTHY / page 21

Inside SPORTS

Hockey

Captain Matt Osiecki believes the Irish are headed in the right direction.

see page 26

Volleyball

Without coach Debbie Brown, who is expecting a baby within weeks, the Irish head east.

see page 24

Swimming

Florida State also presents a challenge for Kristin Heath the Irish swim teams.