



■ HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Today's paper will be the last before the holiday break. The Observer will next publish on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

■ Will the Fighting Irish improve to 10-1 against USC on Saturday night? See today's sports pullout.

Irish Insider

Tuesday

NOVEMBER
24, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Action grants relief from parking tickets

By LOUBEL CRUZ
News Writer

There is now a source of relief from a familiar campus problem.

Uncontestable parking violations have long irritated Notre Dame students, but that may end with student government's new service to help students appeal their parking tickets.

The student government representative on the parking appeals board, sophomore Brendan Burns, will now be available to offer assistance to students wishing to appeal their parking tickets. Burns will be available in the student government office (every Thursday evening from 7-8 p.m.) to provide and help students complete the necessary paper work to appeal the tickets.

More importantly, Burns will speak on behalf of cited students at the parking appeals board, which meets to discuss disputed tickets

and votes whether or not to approve the appeal.

"I think that I have a good understanding of the process when I sit on the board," said Burns. "As a student I know through my experiences and my friends the amounts of tickets that are issued. I have first-hand knowledge that administration and graduate students cannot give."

The idea for this new service came from student body president Peter Cesaro and vice president Andrea Selak. The leaders' goal was to increase awareness of appealing parking tickets and to counsel students through the procedure.

"Many students do not realize that they can appeal their tickets. [The chance for appeal] is written very small on the back of the ticket and authorities do not volunteer information on how students can dispute tickets," explained Todd Callais, the executive coordinator of the trans-



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Students ticketed for unauthorized parking will now have help appealing their citations.

portation committee. "Hopefully this new program will get the word out and save some money for the students."

Student government hopes that this new program will avoid unjustified costs for students resulting from parking tickets. A single parking ticket, depend-

ing on the offense can range from \$10 to \$100.

"Many students park on campus because the security guard gives them permission and they still get tickets. There are even visitor parking areas which do not say students cannot park there and they get tickets

see TICKETS / page 4

Students travel to protest U.S. military school

By BRAD UNTIEDT
News Writer

Twelve members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community travelled to Fort Benning, Ga., to participate in a demonstration and prayer vigil against the U.S. Army School of the Americas (SOA).

The SOA is an Army-based training facility for Latin American soldiers that has provided schooling for notorious Latin American dictators and proven human rights abusers.

The students left Friday afternoon to join almost 7,000 people from around the world who gathered at Fort Benning to protest the SOA. The group prayer vigil was held to observe the ninth anniversary of the murder of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter on the campus of the University of Central America in San Salvador, El Salvador. According to subsequent United Nations investiga-

see WARRIORS / page 4

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate meets in Senior Bar to discuss social space

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

At an unusual Monday night meeting held at the Alumni-Senior Club, the Student Senate approved a letter encouraging professors to allow students to submit drafts of papers for advice and corrections before their final deadline.

The idea, which was part of the Student Union's fall semester Board of Trustees report, sparked significant debate — some senators questioned the necessity of making this request of teachers who often offer to read first drafts anyway, while others stressed that it was an effort to improve students' writing abilities.

"Notre Dame is trying to increase the quality of its students," said Fisher senator Phil Dittmar. "The point of this is to encourage drafting, so that you can become a better writer."

Several senators pointed out that Notre Dame has been trying to increase

the number of scholarships and grants that its students receive, and that writing ability plays an important part in the selection process for these awards. They also noted that writing is an important job skill, which is valued by employers.

"We need to do everything we can to make Notre Dame students more marketable," said St. Edward's senator Judson Penton. "That is all we're doing."

Other forms of writing were also addressed, however, including scientific papers that tend to be more definitively characterized as right or wrong. This was seen as a potential problem.

"It would be virtually impossible for me not to get an A in a physics lab report," said Carroll senator Pat Foy. "It's either right or wrong. I'd go to the teacher, hand him a paper [turn it in with suggested corrections] and automatically get an A because he has to give me the answer [under this suggestion]."

Members also questioned the spirit of the letter, suggesting that it imposed behavior on teachers while students often do not take advantage of the faculty office hours or take an active role in matters such as this.

"We're in college now," said Breen-Phillips senator Rhea Gertken. "Students have to show initiative. We shouldn't tell professors to tell students to have initiative."

The measure passed by a 14-7 vote.

In other senate news:



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Student Body vice president Andréa Selak was among the Student Senate members to enjoy chicken wings at the Alumni-Senior Club during last night's Student Senate meeting.

• Morrissey senator Ryan Costantini addressed the idea of objecting to the senate about the logo of the University's standing committee on gay and lesbian student needs, which displays a silhouetted golden dome with a rainbow striped base.

Costantini noted that the logo associates the dome with the political symbol for gay pride, creates "anti-homosexual slurs and resentment" and could be interpreted as Notre Dame's endorse-

ment of homosexual activity.

The senator's main problem with the slurs, he said, came from the resentment that he felt it creates.

"If this image does create these feelings," he said, "it seems to me to be hurting the very people the group intends to help."

A number of senators disagreed with this view of the logo, stating that the

see SPACE / page 4



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Toy WWF Championship belts at helped encourage senate members to slam down chicken wings at last night's meeting.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Sorry, Seniors

Sorry seniors, but you've thrown your last fish. The close of this year's home football season signals the end of yet another chapter in our undergraduate lives. It seems like only yesterday that I was cannonballing Mad Dog 20/20 before our loss to ...

Dan McDonough
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Northwestern? Well, maybe its better for some things to escape our minds.

Yes seniors, it is my turn to lament the passing of our last home game, our last Thanksgiving Break, and the onset of our last bleak South Bend winter. We are planning out our last spring break trips for our last semester at Notre Dame. We have seen the leaves fall for the last time, and blah, blah, blah. Enough — if I write like that any longer I'll have to puke. For all of you doe-eyed seniors out there drooling over all the cutesy memories of the past four years, grow up. You've still got months of irresponsible student life left ahead of you. Sure, there's been a lot of water under the bridge since we came here as innocent freshman all those years ago, but there's a lot this place leaves to be desired as well.

In honor of the bittersweet nature of senior year I have composed two separate top 10 lists: the top 10 things that we seniors will most miss and the top 10 things that we will miss the least. I'll save the best for last, just to be a nice guy.

Top 10 things seniors will miss the least about Notre Dame:

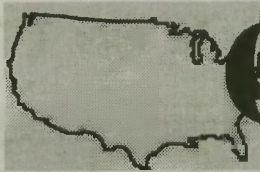
10. The lovely smell of ethanol when you wake up with a hangover.
 9. The lovely and understanding folks in the Office of Student Affairs.
 8. The friendly folks at a) the dining halls, b) the stadium and c) the security at the main and east gates.
 7. The fact that there are fewer than 10 bars that anyone ever goes to.
 6. The sprinklers.
 5. The chance to live in same sex dorms that breed sexual angst and foster the worst gender relations of any school since the Citadel and VMI.
 4. The fact that everyone gets the J. Crew catalog, not just you.
 3. The insane campus debates that call for the wholesale redefinition of Catholic thought.
 2. The mysterious annual disappearance of that big yellow ball in the sky from December until April. Can you say "seasonal affect disorder."
 - ...and the number one thing that seniors will miss the least about Notre Dame
 1. Paying \$30,000 a year and not getting a national title (yeah I'm a little bitter).
- Now, for the Top 10 Things that seniors will miss the most:
10. Artificial separation from that thing known as "reality."
 9. The rush of adrenaline that accompanies the realization that you are going to break parietals.
 8. Two words: Cheeseburger pie.
 7. The chance to drive your rich roommate's new Range Rover.
 6. Waking up at 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning to get "ready" for a football game.
 5. Free daily copy of the journalistic cornerstone, The Observer.
 4. The happening singles scene in the local bars.
 3. The plethora of hip on-campus activities that everyone is involved in.
 2. The big name concert line up that comes to the JACC.
 - ...and, the number one thing that seniors will miss the most after graduating
 1. Notre Dame.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Investigators announce hospital baby switch accidental

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. State and University Police investigators announced Friday that they found no evidence of a criminal offense in the July 1, 1995 baby switch at University Hospital.

"There currently is no evidence from which to conclude that the switch of these children was an intentional act," the police report stated.

The investigation began this summer after DNA tests revealed that two babies, Rebecca Chittum and Callie Conley, had been switched shortly after their 1995 births.

Investigators reviewed videotapes of Chittum, taken while she was still in the birthing room June 30, 1995. The tapes revealed that the infant had lost her ankle identification band and wore only a loose wrist identification band.

Normally, an infant receives both bands immediately after birth. Investigators also reviewed photographs — taken by the Hospital July 1 — of an infant who family members identified as Chittum, wearing neither wrist nor ankle bands.

Investigators compared the photos and videos from June 30 and July 1 and concluded that the July 1 photos showed a heavier Chittum than in the June 30 video. Investigators also noticed that Conley appeared heavier

before July 1. The differences in the babies' weights in the photographs and videos showed that the babies had been switched.

The investigation also studied weight and feeding records that substantiated that a switch had occurred. The investigation concluded that an error occurred with the infants' identification bands.

"At one level we found no criminal activities," said Thomas Massaro, Health Sciences Center chief of staff. "We have to assume that an innocent error occurred."

Paula Johnson, Chittum's biological mother, publicly has said she is disappointed in the results of the investigation and that she plans to file suit against the Hospital in the next few months.

Johnson could not be reached for comment.

■ MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Arson suspect maintains innocence

MURRAY, Ky.

The events of Sept. 18 changed the course of Lana Phelps' life. Since then, she has been charged with conspiracy to commit first degree arson, was forced to leave school and has been living with the judgmental stares of others. She said the only thing she can do is keep going. "For the first time in my life I was having a great time," Phelps said. "I was doing well in school. I was involved. I wanted to be a lawyer." Phelps admits being at the party where the prank calls were made, which connected seven suspects with the Hester fire that killed one student and injured several others. Although she said calls were made, she doesn't understand how she became involved in the investigation. "I was just there," she said. "Fifteen other people were there, too. It was like they picked seven people at random." Phelps was released on a surety, a modification of a bond, which allows a person to guarantee to pay the \$100,000 if Phelps does not appear for her court date.

■ PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

President addresses human testing

PRINCETON, NJ

The National Bioethics Advisory Commission, a presidential committee chaired by University President Shapiro, met last week in Miami to address the ethical issues arising from scientific testing on human subjects. Shapiro said Thursday the commission is preparing to issue a report to the White House discussing when it is ethically acceptable to use people with mental disorders in medical experiments. "In order to carry on ethical trials, you have to get informed consent, and some people with mental disorders do not have the decision-making capacity to give informed consent," Shapiro said. Though he could not give details of the commission's recommendations, Shapiro did say that one of the committee's goals was to ensure that no one is exploited. The Associated Press reported Wednesday that the commission recommended scientists not target mentally ill subjects for tests that could be administered to others with the ability to give consent.

■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Assembly reprimands two of its own

EAST LANSING, Mich.

Three bills were passed around the table Thursday night at the Student Assembly meeting of MSU's undergraduate student government -- all of which could have determined the fate of two assembly members under fire for a variety of reasons. The characters of chairperson Nate Smith-Tyge and vice chairperson for external affairs Derron Parks were hotly debated for more than three hours -- after it was discovered the two had taken ASMSU money to pay for a van they took to Attorney General-elect Jennifer Granholm's election party in Detroit. The meeting ended with passage of a bill to "formally reprimand" Parks and Smith-Tyge. The other two bills, which included a recall and a forced resignation of Smith-Tyge, were never introduced. "That's what the assembly felt was necessary and that's what they did," Smith-Tyge said. Parks could not be reached for comment.

■ KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Forum remembers 1970 shootings

KENT, Ohio

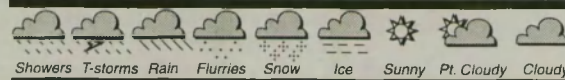
The Governance Chambers in the Kent State Student Center was full of memories, sadness and hope for the future Thursday night as a panel of speakers discussed the tragedy of May 4, 1970. Tiffany Begg, program director of the May 4 Task Force, said the forum is held with a different theme every year. "One day a year isn't enough to remember what happened that day," Begg said. "We want to let people know how we got here, where it stands now, and where we want to be. That is how we have the theme 'Past, Present, and Future'." Alan Canfora, who was shot in the wrist at the May 4 shootings, was one of the speakers at the forum. "It was a very dramatic day," Canfora said. "It was the culmination of four days of militant protests. I wish we had a film that could give justice to what really happened here. They sent in the National Guard and they wanted to attack. They wanted to commit murder, and that was exactly what they did." Canfora said.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	53	34
Wednesday	53	41
Thursday	46	36
Friday	50	36
Saturday	55	35

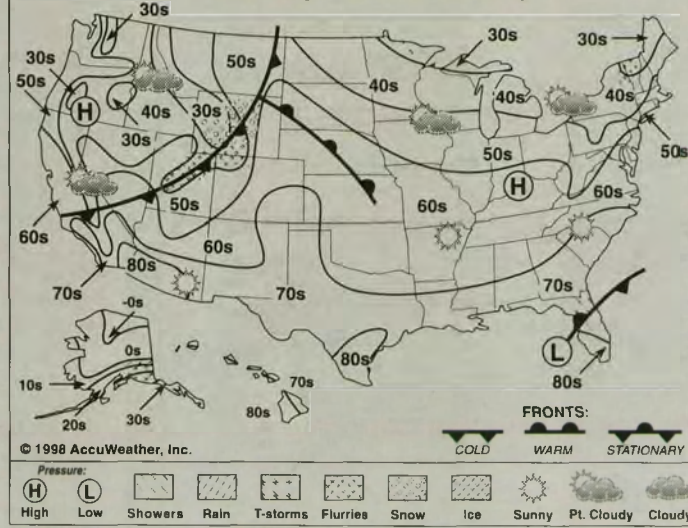


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	70	51	Dallas	65	50	Palm Beach	82	72
Baltimore	59	43	Los Angeles	72	55	Philadelphia	60	44
Boston	56	47	Minneapolis	47	27	Phoenix	78	54
Chicago	59	32	New York	58	47	Seattle	49	44

CLC considers its purpose and history

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

Campus social space, library renovations and council organization were among the topics discussed at Monday's meeting of the Campus Life Council.

The council members discussed how they perceive the nature of the CLC, and how they hope to possibly amend it.

"We either give a stamp of approval to work that's already been done, or we're doing parallel work," said Father David Scheidler. "To me, it seems like a royal waste of time."

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life, said that he felt that all the issues covered by the CLC affected student life on campus, and thus, should be handled by Student Affairs.

"I think anything that affects student affairs is legitimate and appropriate matter for the folks at Student Affairs to deal with," Kirk said.

Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, noted that as a Campus Life Council, all aspects of campus life must be addressed — not just those that affect students.

"It doesn't belong just to Student Affairs," said Preacher. "It belongs to the whole campus."

"I'm concerned there does seem to be a circular structure," said Preacher, adding that the CLC has no avenue for appeal,

should Professor O'Hara reject one of its recommendations.

In their consideration of the incorporation of social space into plans for renovation of the library, Kirk expressed concern, "When we satellite all these

social spaces, I think we're going to reduce our credibility or perceived need," said Kirk, adding that the renovated social space should function less as a "destination" and more as a comfortable, modest place for students to take

breaks from studying.

The council also considered changing the closing time of the library to 4 a.m.

"You're not providing a 'end' to the day," said SUB manager Ryan Stecz. "If it closes at four, some students are going to stay there until four. We're going against the idea of parietals and the end to the day."

"I think Ryan's comments are important [for] normalization of life in the world," Bill Kirk responded. "It's not normal [to work] until 4 in the morning."

Not all council members were in agreement, however. April Davis, chairman of the diversity committee, said that she felt that extending library hours would be beneficial, especially for off-campus students.

"As a student, you do have people who do need that extension [of hours] to have a safe and healthy environment," said Davis

Prof explores economic trend



The Observer/ Ernesto Lacayo

Carlos Wiesman addressed the issue of neomercantilism and its impact on the economy and consequences for society.

By MAUREEN SMITHE
News Writer

The forces of neomercantilism result in very strong control of the economy by the government, explained Carlos Wiesman, a visiting professor from the University of California at San Diego at a lecture.

Wiesman used his lecture to describe the reasons for national acceptance of neomercantilism and the consequences that resulted. To explain the importance of those phenomena, Wiesman focused on neomercantilist countries like Argentina, Chile and Uruguay where revolutionary situations developed.

factors, both political and economic, were decisive," he said. "The motivating force was strategic — both of the countries were on the front line of the Cold War."

The Latin American countries did not share such sociopolitical circumstances, Wiesman noted.

"Obviously such a switch for the Latin countries, from neomercantilism to capitalism, would have been impossible without certain benefits extended by western economies," he said.

Autocratic capitalistic regimes limited the nations' economic development. They did, however, strengthen elite groups in the country.

"Neomercantilism led to inflation and constant fluctuations in the standard well-being of the citizens. Society was actually stagnated," Wiesman noted. "The industrial market was partly closed. If you wanted to compete, you had to move and set up shop elsewhere."

Wiesman cited the economic downfall of Argentina as an example of this stagnation.

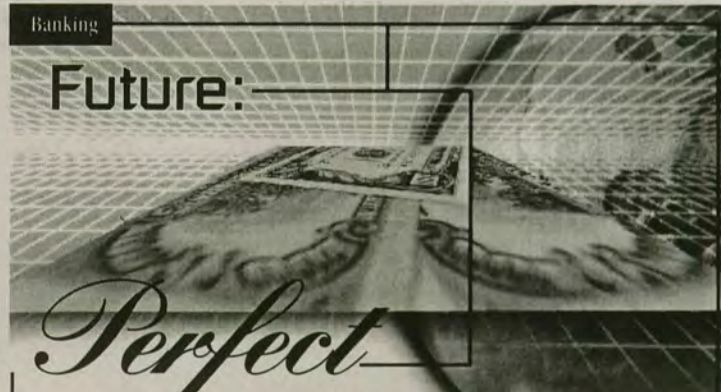
"In the 1960s, Argentina had a GNP growth of three percent per year. In the 1970s, the growth decreased to .8 percent, and a decade later the GNP of Argentina was at negative 3.3 percent," Wiesman said.

Neomercantilism and autocratic capitalism created similar effects in Chile and Uruguay. Revolution was the only way positive changes could occur, Wiesman said, but a fear of revolution, as in Cuba for example, slowed economic progress.

"Neomercantilism developed most fully in Latin American countries following World War II," he said. "It was also evident during the 1960s in Franco-Spain and Korea."

Wiesman noted that nations such as Spain and Korea encountered unusual circumstances that allowed them to pull away from the oppressive institution before a major downfall.

"Spain's and Korea's internal



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Space

continued from page 1

group shouldn't shy away from such a graphic simply because it breeds resentment in certain quarters.

"It seems to me it's not the picture that's the problem," said Pangborn senator Susan Roberts. "It's the way people interpret it, and their views. By changing the logo, you're trying to hide [this problem]."

• In their continuing effort to allow backpacks in South Dining Hall, the senate unanimously approved a letter to James Lyphout, associate vice president for business opera-

tions, asking him to review the current policy.

The group passed a resolution calling for a change to the current policy on Sept. 9. They have since asked David Prentkowski, director of Food Services, to make the change,

but he refused, citing space concerns in the dining hall.

Lyphout is Prentkowski's superior and oversees the Department of Food Services as part of his job in business operations.

• The senate met in the Alumni-

Senior club because their customary meeting sight in LaFortune was unavailable. Buffalo wings were served. Alcohol was not.

'WE NEED TO DO EVERYTHING WE CAN TO MAKE NOTRE DAME STUDENTS MORE MARKETABLE. THAT IS ALL WE'RE DOING.'

JUDSON PENTON
ST. ED'S HALL SENATOR

Warriors

continued from page 1

tions, 17 of the 23 Salvadoran military officers guilty of the murders were SOA graduates.

Along with the prayer vigil for the victims, a demonstration was held protesting the SOA and demanding its closure. Attending the demonstration were singer Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls and actor Martin Sheen, who addressed the protesters. Along with the speakers and individuals that prayed, almost half of the protesters walked onto Fort Binning territory.

'THE PROTEST WAS A SUCCESS BECAUSE MORE PEOPLE ARE BECOMING AWARE OF WHAT THE SOA DOES, AND AS THEY FIND OUT ABOUT IT THEY WILL KNOW THAT IT NEEDS TO END.'

SHEILA MCCARTHY
ND SOPHOMORE

The 3,219 protesters, including the 12 from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, that "crossed the line" into Fort Binning placed themselves at risk of being arrested and charged for criminal trespassing. No one was charged, but all received a "ban and bar" letter prohibiting them from re-entering Fort Binning for five years.

"The protest was a success because more people are becoming aware of what the SOA is and does, and as they find out about it they will know that it needs to end," said Sheila McCarthy, one of the Notre Dame students at

the protest. "It was overwhelming to see the gathering of such a diverse group of people for this event."

The SOA was established in 1946 in the Pentagon's Southern Command Headquarters in Panama to train Latin American military officers. It was moved to Fort Binning on the border between Alabama and Georgia in 1984. The school trains Latin American soldiers in combat, counter-insurgency and counter-narcotics. In 1996, the Pentagon admitted that the SOA had used manuals on the use of fear, torture and truth serum.

Many of the more than 60,000 graduates have earned notoriety for human rights abuses. Former Panamanian dictator

Manuel Noriega, now serving a 40-year jail sentence for drug trafficking was a graduate of the SOA. Roberto D'Aubisson, who is widely believed to have ordered the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero, and Raoul Cedras, head of the Haitian coup that ousted elected leader Jean Bertrand Aristide, were also graduates of the school.

Due to the growing support for the closing of the SOA and congressional pressure, a bill was recently introduced by Massachusetts Representative Joseph Kennedy to close the School of the Americas.

Tickets

continued from page 1

as well," said Callais.

"This is not fair to students because it contradicts what the security guards says and what information the parking signs give," continued the transportation committee executive coordinator.

The program began two weeks ago and has already helped several students appeal their tickets to the

'MANY STUDENTS DO NOT REALIZE THAT THEY CAN APPEAL THEIR TICKETS.'

TODD COLLINS
EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR
TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

board. Some appeals have been approved, and the stu-

dents' tickets were dismissed with no payment or fine.

"We hope to accomplish a better way for tickets to be given out fairly," said Callais.

Cesaro is positive about the program.

"Student government is committed to putting students first and this program will allow students to be heard by the parking appeals board," the president said.

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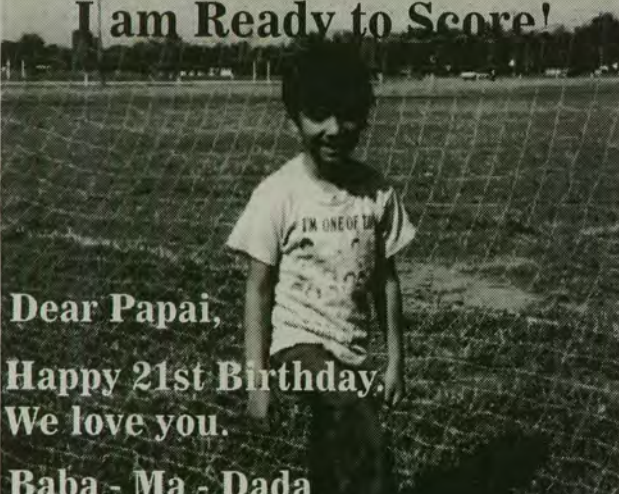


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WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, November 24, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Iraq rebuffs U.N. demand

IRAQ
A week after it narrowly escaped an American military strike, Iraq signaled on Sunday in a series of defiant statements that it has little intention of cooperating with international arms inspectors and is still on a collision course with the United States. At a news conference in Baghdad, Iraq's foreign minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, rebuffed a U.N. demand for more documents on his country's arms program. He reiterated a year-old assertion that Baghdad had already produced over 2 million pages of files and had no more documents to give U.N. inspectors. In a direct challenge to the United States and Britain, which have warned Iraq that only full cooperation would avert attack, the Iraqis have in effect said they will step back only to Oct. 31, when they cut off all cooperation with arms inspectors. All the restrictions placed on monitors in the months preceding that final break — especially the inability to see certain crucial documents dealing with the history of prohibited weapons — remain in place.

Israeli students protest

JERUSALEM
After a month-old strike for lower tuition that has been fought tenaciously in the streets, on television and in government offices, Israel's 200,000 college and university students are emerging as a powerful voice for rearranging national priorities. Drawing support from union leaders, the unemployed and poor towns and neighborhoods, the students are demanding a shift from the country's traditional preoccupation with security to greater attention to social needs. Universities in Israel are privately run with government support, with tuition ranging from about \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year.

U.S. crime, murder rates drop

WASHINGTON
The nation's murder rate reached its lowest level in 30 years as serious crimes reported to the police in 1997 declined for a sixth consecutive year, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Sunday. Final F.B.I. figures for 1997 showed a two percent drop from 1996 in the number of major crimes reported to more than 17,000 police agencies around the nation. The total of 13.2 million crimes was seven percent below the 1993 figure. Crime dropped in every region: It was down five percent in the Northeast, two percent in the South and West and a percent in the Midwest. Big cities saw a three percent decline and smaller cities a percent drop, but crime rose in areas by a percent.

SOUTHEAST ASIA



President Clinton enjoys the attention of the crowds in Guam. Clinton concluded his Southeast Asia trip on Monday.

AFP Photo

Clinton warns of North Korean threat

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH KOREA
In a green aviator jacket and black cap, President Clinton spent Sunday visiting American troops stationed in South Korea. He promoted a private, sang birthday greetings to a sergeant major and described the threats to his hopes for peaceful engagement with North Korea.

"Lately, signs of danger have intensified," Clinton said in an address to airmen, standing before a gunmetal gray F-16 and A-10 parked nose-to-nose. "So we must remain vigilant. And thanks to you, we are."

For all his eagerness to talk about information-age economic dangers like quicksilver currency flows, Clinton has returned again and again

during his five-day trip to Japan and South Korea to the old-style regional military threat posed by North Korea. The subject consumed most of his meetings with President Kim Dae-jung of South Korea on Saturday and formed the backdrop for his visits with the troops Sunday.

"It's kind of tense around here," said John Kelley, a 26-year-old airman from Wisconsin, describing life on the base. "You know you're only four minutes away from a missile."

In his speech, Clinton pointed to recent North Korean missile tests, incursions into the south and a mysterious underground site that may be a nuclear weapons installation as signs of the potential threat. And he compared North Korea to Iraq, saying that North Korea was "also a

major concern" because of its chemical and biological weapons.

Until North Korea "fully commits itself to a constructive role on this peninsula," he said, "we must remain ready."

Clinton restated his support for Kim's policy of engagement with North Korea, though, saying that there were "some hopeful signs" to justify it. He pointed to talks that began over the summer between the American military command in Korea and the North Korean military to prevent problems along the demilitarized zone between the south and north.

Clinton planned to leave South Korea early Monday and return to Washington Monday night, after paying a visit to Guam.

Pentagon recommends less arms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON
Driven by budget constraints as much as diminishing security threats, Pentagon officials are quietly recommending that the Clinton administration consider unilateral reductions in the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Since the United States has already committed itself to drastic cuts in its nuclear arsenal, the Pentagon believes that the unilateral reductions would have no effect on America's ability to deter a nuclear adversary.

The recommendations, if adopted, would reduce the American arsenal below the 6,000 nuclear war-

heads allowed by the first strategic arms reduction treaty, or START I, senior administration officials said.

The United States and Russia have signed a second arms treaty, START II, that would cut their arsenals even more sharply, to between 3,000 and 3,500 warheads.

But for nearly six years, Russia's Parliament has refused to approve START II.

Because of Russia's delay, and U.S. legislation blocking unilateral cuts, the Pentagon faces the prospect of paying hundreds of millions of dollars to maintain and soon to rebuild nuclear weapons that the United States has

already agreed to scrap.

The Pentagon has spent \$95 million more over the past two years than it would have if START II had taken effect. Next year it would cost \$100 million more, and the year after that, \$1 billion.

The Navy, in particular, could be forced to pay more than \$5 billion between now and 2003 to refuel nuclear reactors and install new missiles on four Trident ballistic-missile submarines that would otherwise be dismantled.

With this budget crunch looming, the Pentagon submitted to Congress a highly classified report last April that outlined nine proposals for reducing the strategic arsenal unilaterally.

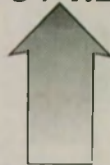
Neither President Clinton nor Secretary of Defense William Cohen has made a decision on the recommendations, and a senior White House official said they would not do so until Russia's Communist-dominated Parliament completes its latest deliberations on START II, which was signed in 1993.

Although Russia's nationalists and Communists have vehemently opposed the treaty, the lower house has begun debate and could vote as soon as December.

Many in Congress state that nuclear funds could be allocated to areas of social need such as education.

Market Watch: 11/23

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■ INDONESIA

Jakarta violence kills 14

Associated Press

JAKARTA

Rina Taufan peers fearfully through the steel gates that barricade her store in Jakarta's Chinatown, where mobs ran wild, burned churches and businesses and killed at least 14 people.

Many fear the violence could unleash deep-seated ethnic and religious divisions that have been heightened by Indonesia's worst economic crisis and political turmoil in 30 years.

"I heard that they are not satisfied yet," the 38-year-old Chinese immigrant said Monday. "If they come back, I will be here too. If they burn next door, I will be dead."

Next door is a gambling house she says has the same owner as one that was the first target of Sunday's ethnic and religious violence. Muslim mobs set fire to the building and a neighbor-

ing Protestant church. They hacked and beat to death Christian guards from the eastern Indonesian island of Ambon. More burned to death inside.

The violence triggered rioting and attacks on other Christian churches, a Roman Catholic school and Chinese businesses in the district, one of the most violent in Indonesia's capital.

Standing amid the rubble of his gutted and still-smoking church, Pastor Johannes Linandi said he was forced to flee when the mob struck. Luckily, the attack occurred between Sunday services, and only a handful of people were inside.

"They hit me with their fists and with a piece of wood as I ran out. They had knives but I ran down a street," Linandi said.

About 90 percent of the parishioners are members of

the ethnic Chinese minority. He said rioters chased some Ambonese guards into the church and brought in cans of gasoline to start the fire.

On Monday, the gruesome search for bodies began as crowds watched.

"This will fracture relations between religious communities," said Suroto, a Muslim construction worker who like many Indonesians uses only one name.

Ethnic Chinese make up just 4 percent of Indonesia's population of 202 million. But they play a prominent role in the economy, and this has long invited resentment that has often spilled into violence.

"The Chinese minority are always targeted during times of unrest," said Dede Oetomo, an anthropology and linguistics professor at Airlangga University in Surabaya, Indonesia's second-largest city.

McDougal acquitted of embezzlement

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, CA

Whitewater figure Susan McDougal was acquitted Monday of embezzling from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife -- a case she said was trumped up to pressure her to testify against President Clinton.

"Everything that's happened to me in recent years has been about Bill Clinton," Ms. McDougal exulted after the jury acquitted her on all nine counts, including forgery and failure to pay state income taxes. The jury deliberated for parts of four days.

"They want me to say things against Bill and Hillary Clinton. ... People say to me, 'Are you scared of Ken Starr?' He'd better be scared of me because I'm on my way back."

Ms. McDougal, 44, was accused of stealing \$50,000 from Mehta and his wife, Nancy, when she worked as bookkeeper and personal assistant to Mrs. Mehta from 1989 to 1992. She could have gotten up to four years in prison.

The case took five years to get to trial. By that time, Ms. McDougal had become famous, hailed by many as a hero for her steadfast refusal to testify against her friend Clinton before the Whitewater grand jury. It was a decision that cost her 18 months in jail for contempt.

In addition, Ms. McDougal served 3 1/2 months of a two-

year sentence in a Whitewater-related loan fraud case. She was released because of a painful back condition.

Also convicted were her late ex-husband James McDougal and former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. She still faces prosecution in Arkansas for her refusal to testify in the Whitewater case.

The California case played out as a Hollywood-style subplot of the scandal in Washington, even though the jurors were warned by the judge not to consider her Whitewater involvement or any possible ulterior motives on the prosecution's part.

Outside the jury's presence, defense attorney Mark Geragos said Starr had promised to make the

embezzlement charges go away if Ms. McDougal would testify. When she refused, he alleged, Starr "propped up" the case and urged prosecutors to move on the defendant.

"Of course it's related to Whitewater," Geragos said after the verdict. "You think if her name was Susan McDonald they would try this case?"

Starr's office said in a statement that the California charges were brought before the appointment of any Whitewater independent counsel and were unrelated.

Juror Kathleen Spain, 71, said at a news conference that the jury followed instructions and "washed Whitewater out of our minds."

'PEOPLE SAY TO ME, 'ARE YOU SCARED OF KEN STARR?' HE'D BETTER BE SCARED OF ME BECAUSE I'M ON MY WAY BACK.'

SUSAN MCDUGAL

■ BELGIUM

E.U. lifts export ban on U.K. beef

Associated Press

BRUSSELS

The European Union voted Monday to lift a worldwide export ban on most British beef, a milestone in the "mad cow" dispute that has pitted Britain against its European allies for nearly three years.

"The beef ban is lifted," said British Farm Minister Nick Brown. "The beef is safe to eat."

Ten of the 15 European Union agricultural ministers meeting here voted to end the ban on deboned beef, with Germany the lone holdout. France, Spain, Austria and Luxembourg abstained.

British beef exports were barred in March 1996 after Britain announced a possible link between "mad cow" disease in British cattle and a fatal brain ailment in humans called Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

The ban has cost the industry in Britain more than \$3.3 billion and undermined confidence in beef throughout Europe.

The move to ease the ban was boosted early this month when eight out of 15 veterinary experts endorsed the plan to resume exports.

"The question now is how to get back on the world markets," said Brown, predicting an uphill struggle to restore the reputation of British beef.

Monday's decision "will tend to boost the confidence of the British consumer and presumably other consumers throughout the EU and our beef trade and our beef producers will get back to normal," Dr. John Mann, superintendent of Britain's largest meat market, Smithfields, said in London.

The EU's executive Commission now will send inspectors to Britain for a final examination of safety standards, opening the way for

exports to begin early next year. No more ministerial-level votes on the issue are required.

Monday's decision will be immediately followed by a campaign to put British beef back on the plates of consumers throughout the 15-nation EU.

"It will still be some months before the first shipments of beef actually resume and there is much work to be done to re-establish markets," said Ben Gill, president of Britain's National Farmers Union.

Brown downplayed the continued German opposition.

"Germany was not opposed to lifting the beef ban. It was opposed to lifting it now," said Brown.

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■ MIDDLE EAST

Gaza Strip celebrates opening of international airport

Associated Press

DAHANIEH, Gaza Strip
After years of negotiations, fund-raising and hope, the Palestinian people are moving one step closer to nationhood with the opening of Gaza International Airport.

"It's a glorious feeling of independence, a feeling that we are open to the world," said Fawzi Tabil, a Palestinian watching while workers painted white lines Monday on the tarmac in the southern Gaza Strip, close to the Egyptian border.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was expected to greet the first arrival on Tuesday morning, a plane carrying government officials from Cairo.

At half-hour intervals, six more festive flights were to arrive from places including

Morocco and Spain. The European Union, which donated \$38 million for equipment and training, is sending its Mideast envoy in a special plane.

Palestine Airlines, with a small fleet that includes one Boeing 727, will begin direct flights to Jordan, Egypt and Morocco next week. Civil aviation contracts with other carriers are in the works and expanded service plans include weekly flights to Cyprus and Japan.

On Wednesday, Arafat will fly on his presidential plane for the first time out of his homeland to Paris to meet with French President Jacques Chirac. Until now, Arafat has

had to drive to Egypt, where his plane was kept, and fly on from there.

The airport opening had been held up for two years

but the Israeli monitors will operate discretely, behind one-way mirrors, as they do now at two other crossings into autonomous Palestinian areas. Israel will not interfere with departures from the airport.

The airport protocol was signed last week, as part of the Wye River peace deal signed last month by Israel and the Palestinians.

Only hours before the first flights were to arrive, the control tower was still

without controls, the check-in counter had no computers and the runway was missing flood lights for night landings.

Palestinian officials said most for the equipment was being held up at the Israeli shipping port of Ashdod. The opening of their own seaport is next on the Palestinian wish list and was promised under the Wye agreement.

Other gear such as X-ray machines and electro-magnetic equipment were being inspected for safety standards by Israel, said Tomer Degani, a spokesman for the Israeli military government in Gaza.

Portable control equipment in a van was to guide Tuesday's flights to a safe landing. The passengers were to be checked in at the Rafah border crossing, a 10-minute bus ride away. Until the floodlights arrive, there will be no night flights.

Despite its shortcomings,

many Palestinians consider the airport a big step toward independence. For those living in the small, overcrowded Gaza Strip, which is ringed by the Mediterranean on one side and by barbed wire on the other three, it may help ease the ever-present feeling of being trapped.

In the past, Palestinians wanting to fly abroad needed permission to enter Israel and fly out of the international airport near Tel Aviv. Israel rarely granted permission, however, forcing Palestinians to travel through Israeli-controlled land routes to Egypt or Jordan to catch flights.

"Now we will be able to travel without the Israeli procedures that we usually must go through," said Khaled Salmeh, adding that he plans to fly next month to Saudi Arabia for a pilgrimage to Mecca, Islam's holiest site.

West Bank Palestinians, separated from Gaza by Israel, will still need Israeli permission to travel to the Gaza airport.

Designed in an Oriental style with elaborate tiles imported from Morocco, the airport has one passenger terminal, a VIP lounge and a two-mile-long runway. A 4-foot-tall poster of Arafat hangs from the control tower wall.

For the time being, Israelis will not be permitted to use the airport because of security concerns. However, many believe Gaza International will eventually rival Ben Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv.

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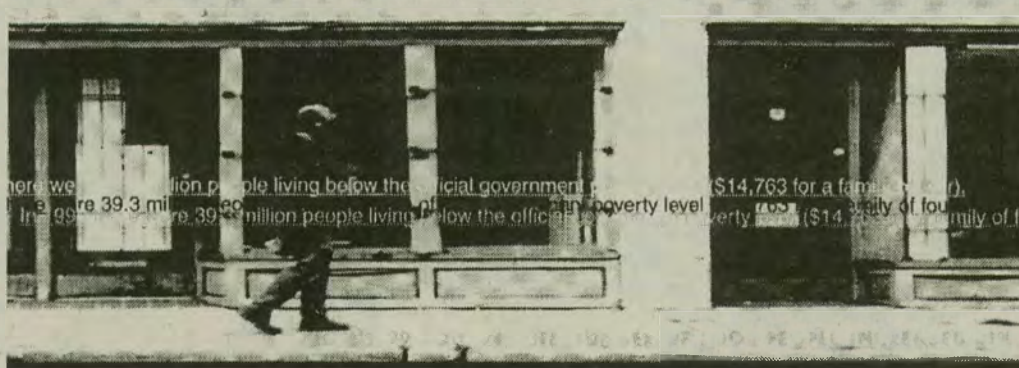
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THE PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Reflections on Crossing the Line

The 11 of us from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's who traveled to the School of the Americas protest this weekend were part of an incredible event. We went to honor the lives of those people of Latin America who were killed by graduates trained by the taxpayer-funded SOA in the name of democracy.

There was some risk involved in us going to Ft. Benning this weekend. Although first-time offenders have not been jailed or fined in the past, they have been cited for trespassing and banned from the base for five years. Those that broke this ban in past years were fined and put in jail for six months. These second timers knew that to let evil run free without actively working to stop it gives their tacit support to that evil.

Those of us from ND/SMC understood that there could be serious consequences to our act of civil disobedience. But we went anyway. Our consciences shouted out to us: they told us that we had the chance to make a statement to this nation that we would not allow our brothers and sisters in the Americas to be tortured, raped, maimed and murdered with our support.

Last year the protest attracted 601 line-crossers, but this year there were over 2300 from all stations of life. This broad movement is calling for the U.S. to adapt a truly democracy-friendly policy toward the people of the Americas. Closing the SOA is a first step — important symbolically and logistically — in achieving that end.

This weekend we became one voice, one conscience with those in the long history of non-violent civil disobedience who transformed many of the oppressive policies of this nation. We linked arms and processed in rows of four. As we crossed the line marking Fort Benning's boundary, we carried white crosses that bore the name and nation of a human being killed by graduates of the SOA. As we marched, the names of some of the victims of SOA graduates were chanted, followed by the response in Spanish,

"Presente," chanted by all 7,000 in attendance. Through that solemn, moving experience, we came to understand the true connection that every person on this earth shares with one another, and all those who have come before us. I made the conscious effort to remember the name on my cross: Angelina Ramirez of Guatemala. As I marched, with the chant of "Presente" very deliberate and rhythmic, I tried to imagine the life of Angelina. I imagine that she lived in poverty all of her life. She probably never traveled far from her town, and was very close with her family. I couldn't imagine how or why she was killed — my mind was not able to relive that tragedy after imagining the tragedy that was her life.

About a half mile down the road entering the base, we had our crosses confiscated and were told to wait for buses that would take us off the base to a processing center where we would be charged with trespassing on federal property. Much to our surprise, the military did not expect so many protesters, and decided not to charge us with a crime. Instead, they took us to a park 1.2 miles from where we started our funeral procession, gave us a paper saying that we were barred from entering Fort Benning property until after midnight, and told to walk back to those waiting for us in vigil. And we did walk back, proudly and defiantly, through the streets of Columbus, Georgia.

After this trip, I know that I am not going to be able to sit by and watch injustices in the world, especially those committed in the name of ideals and values that I cherish so strongly, being twisted and degraded with outcomes of destruction and bloodshed. We are back now on the secure, isolated campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, but our hearts, minds and consciences are attune to the great shared-spirit of our humanity in the world. We cannot turn back.

Paul Ranogajec
First Year, Morrissey Manor

The most impressive aspects about the

whole deal were the people and the power. The mixture of people was amazing. From the clergy to parents and children to college students, everyone went to Georgia with their own voice raised against the SOA. When everyone's voice joined together it was overwhelming. The power that people have when united can do anything. This weekend it clogged up the SOA's response to the civil disobedience and, hopefully very soon, this power will overwhelm Congress and the SOA will be closed forever. The energy, the enthusiasm, the unity and the power of the gathering far surpassed anything that I have experienced so far in my life.

Megan Sheehan
First Year, Farley Hall

Awesome. Drove 13 hours. Spent hours circulating among the thousands finding old friends and meeting new. Heard speeches and an Indigo Girl play. Carried a white cross. Cried. Crossed the line with a blind 70-year-old man. Walked down a lovely road on to a deadly military base. Rolled-down the bus windows and sang boisterously for peace and justice. Not arrested we returned to the protest site parade-style to the throng of a cheering crowd. We shall return (if necessary). Close the SOA! And a warning to all other institutions and advocates of oppression both off-campus and on. You cannot hide behind your false rhetoric about democracy, justice, Catholic Teaching and University Mission. We outnumber you, too. Ya Basta / Enough!

Aaron Kreider
Sociology Grad. Student
O'Hare/Grace Apartments

P.S.: for more information check the SOA Watch website at <http://www.soaw.org>

Augustin Ramirez. I've thought a lot about him since Sunday morning. I don't know what he looked like, how old he was, or anything about him, except that he was from Guatemala and he was murdered by a graduate of the School of the

Americas. His was the name on the cross that I carried as I crossed the line onto the base at Ft. Benning Sunday afternoon. Nearly everyone carried a cross or a picture, and as all 3,219 of us crossed the line in groups of 4, names were read out. All people that are no longer living because of this school. I was in Guatemala once, for just a day, the hammock in my room reminds me of this. I wonder if Augustin has been to Tikal, or has seen the same things I have in Guatemala City. I wonder if Angelina was his sister. They were just two of the 200,000 Mayan Indians in Guatemala that were systematically slaughtered by Hector Gramajo, a graduate of the school. It's About Killing Indians, as a sign at the vigil read. We now export to Central and South America the same kind of violence that resulted in the genocide of our own native tribes in this country some years ago.

How can we let this continue? We are all responsible for one another's sins, we all play a part in letting our brothers and sisters stumble. Augustin Ramirez has become my cross to bear. I am responsible for his death, and not simply because my taxes have paid to train those that ordered his death.

What was beautiful about the vigil was the thousands that were there to take responsibility, to bear crosses, to bear witness. By admitting to our guilt in these horrors, and through reparation and repentance, we are able to reform our lives.

Now the thousands of us have returned home so that we might share this responsibility with others and claim our part in these atrocities so that together we might end them, and again act justly, love tenderly and walk humbly with our God.

Sheila McCarthy
Sophomore, Pasquerilla West

The Progressive Student Alliance column runs every Tuesday.

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

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The difference between fame and success? Madonna is fame; Mother Teresa, success.'

— Erma Bombeck

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, November 24, 1998

THE OBSERVER

page 9

■ NOT PEACE BUT THE SWORD

The Non-Discrimination Hoax

The resignation of Fr. David Garrick, C.S.C., from the faculty of the University of Notre Dame last spring reinvigorated the sodomy debate, the controversy over whether the University should alter its policies to include "sexual orientation" as a specialized class deserving of legal protection. At the time of his resignation, Fr. Garrick said that he was a celibate priest that had a "gay" orientation. "Gay" activists lauded Fr. Garrick as an example of a homosexual against whom the University discriminated, even though he led a life conforming to the moral standards of the Magisterium.

The Notre Dame community was originally told that the proposed change in the discrimination policy would have no adverse effects on the upholding of reasonable standards of sexual morality. Indeed, it was claimed that protection was sought only for persons of the "gay" orientation, not those who engaged in acts of deviancy (even though the catechism terms homosexuality an "objective disorder").

Yet the tone of the debate has gradually shifted. In last Tuesday's Observer, Mr. Timothy Byrne, a philosophy graduate student, articulated a vision of Catholicism that dispensed with the church's teachings on sexual morality (as well as many other things). He claims that "the prescription of sodomy" is a "peripheral doctrine."

I believe that Mr. Byrne's assertions, though delivered with sincerity, are flawed. But in a larger sense, they are reflective of the way the debate on sodomy has morphed from a discussion about "tolerance for others" into an outright demand for a bona fide endorsement of deviant, wicked acts.

Whereas Mr. Byrne argues that the Church's stance on sexual immorality can be understood as a peripheral doctrine, I assert that living chastity, according to one's state of life, is absolutely essential to the salvation of the human soul. The essential dignity of the human person is indeed a central doctrine of Catholicism, and the Church responds that it is precisely for this reason that sexual deviancy can never be tolerated.

The Church understands sexual deviancy to be one of the core sins condemning a soul to damnation. Indeed, traditional Church documents list sodomy as a sin "crying out to heaven for vengeance." The holy men and women of the Old Testament understood sodomy to be an abomination, and promoted severe punishments for transgressors.

The prohibition on sexual immorality, not just sodomy — but fornication as well as adultery — have been not only matters of morality, but of criminal law as well. Twenty states in this country have outlawed homosexual acts; the supreme court upheld Georgia's sodomy laws in the decision *Bowers v. Hardwick* (1985). Society, the church, and God have long recognized the evil of sexual immorality and have placed appropriate restrictions on it. For this reason, it would

be harmful to treat acts of sexual impurity with anything but scrutiny, prayer and perhaps psychological treatment.

Mr. Byrne argues that "concern for justice and the essential dignity of man always trump a commitment to strict orthodoxy in the sort of community I am describing." This implies that there can be a conflict between the Church's promulgation of teaching on sexual morality and the appli-

cation of Catholic doctrine on issues of human dignity. I believe that he misunderstands the organic and complimentary nature of the Catechism. There is only one morality — one cannot

Sean Vinck

simply pick and choose which parts he might want to practice. The prohibition on sexual immorality can never conflict with the Christian obligation to promote respect for human dignity, since a fundamental part of human dignity is chastity.

It is through sexual impurity that men become more akin to animals, as they throw off the dictates of their conscience to submit to satanic lust. One cannot be dignified or sanctified if one has the blight of sexual immorality on his soul. This is the reason that the Church provides for sacramental confession. All people have their

challenges, lusts and temptations. The challenge is not so much to angrily condemn the sexually immoral, but to embrace them in a pastoral fashion, explaining to them the error of their ways and the path to personal sanctification. At its heart, sexual immorality is simply the misapplication of God's gift of sexuality. Impurity itself is rooted in a certain introversion. It is this introversion, as well as the misapplication of the sexual being that can be not only unhealthy in a physical sense, but terminal in a spiritual sense.

The Church understands that the proper use of the gift of sexuality is a central part of a healthy person; it also would argue that the development of a healthy sexual attitude is a fundamental part of adolescence. Because this is so much a part of the Christian lifestyle, there can be no contradiction between the norms of sexual purity and a respect for one's fellow man.

Indeed, this entire debate is about the protection of our Catholic identity. Mr. Byrne and others have implicitly admitted as much. Under no circumstances can we allow for the changing of our non-discrimination clause to include "sexual orientation," for the movement to alter it represents a frontal assault on the heart of the Catholic Church. I urge all students, alumni, friends and constituents to reflect on this matter and write to Father Malloy; ask him to veto the non-discrimination clause amendment, and in so doing protect the Catholic Character of Notre Dame.

Sean Vinck is a sophomore PLS major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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

■ THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

Application for Guest Appearance on "The Jerry Springer Show"



By accepting an invitation to appear on "The Jerry Springer Show," please be advised that you are expected to adhere to the following format in order to maintain the high quality of our program:

1) While discussing the intimate details of your grotesque life in a barrage of obscenity-laden and badly spoken English, at random intervals charge at one or more of the other guests and attempt to kick the crap out of him/her. We have found this to be a highly effective communication technique.

2) Halfway through your guest appearance, our studio security team will reseat you on the stage so that you are approximately eight yards away from your fellow guests. Now is a good time to reiterate your main discussion point by removing various articles of clothing.

3) Noted former prostitute client Jerry Springer will then deign to solve everyone's problem via a brief but brilliant homily in which he damns each guest to hell.

Please answer the following questions if you wish to join the dysfunctional Springer Show family.

Here on "Jerry Springer," we like to explore a wide variety of issues. Examine the following exhaustive list of typical show topics and circle the one that most closely matches the deeply personal and repugnant problem you wish to share with the entire Western Hemisphere:

"I Am a Grossly Overweight, Grammatically Challenged Woman Fighting With an Equally Grammatically-Challenged Slut Over a Vulgar, Grossly Overweight, Grammatically-Challenged Man."

In what type of trailer home do you live?

Single
Double-wide
Duplex

Please list any and all body parts you are willing to fully expose to our studio audience:

Number of illegitimate children you have generated:

Under eight
Eight or more
Not sure

Which gender do you prefer to be presented to our studio audience as?:

Male
Female
Both
Not sure

How far can you throw a standard living-room chair such as the kind we use in our studio?

In the middle of your guest appearance, we will present to your significant other the person with whom you are having an extra-relationship affair, thus signaling the opening of the Chair-Hurling Segment of the show. What is the nature of this person's relationship to your significant other?

Family member
Best friend
Pimp
Member of the opposite sex

In order to assist our censors, please circle the profanity you plan to most often scream at the other guests:

*%\$#

@_!%

\$!?!&

I prefer unspoken but obscene hand gestures.

Are you fully confident that Jerry's sanctimonious 30-second "Final Thought" will heal the oozing psychological wounds of your spiritually vacant, desperately screwed-up life?: Y/N

How often do you bathe?

Once a week
Once a month
Once every turn of the century
Not sure

What is your occupation? You may circle more than one where applicable.

Crack dealer
Stripper
Professional welfare accumulator
Pimp
Adult bookstore clerk
Whore
Employee in dirt and/or grease-intensive field

Thank you for your interest in "The Jerry Springer Show." If our producers identify you as sufficiently degenerate to appear as a guest, we will contact you via your trailer park manager. Please wear tight, unattractive clothing to the taping if selected.

Mary Beth Ellis is a senior at Saint Mary's College majoring in English writing and political science with a minor in U.S. history. Her Tip 'O the Day: In the event that your significant other announces, "Honey, I have something to tell you, but I can't tell you what it is until we appear on 'Springer,'" you should run, not walk, out of the relationship. Take care of yourselves ... and each other.

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

Turkey

When a lull in conversation comes over the Thanksgiving dinner table, stun your family and friends with a fun fact about ... what else but Turkey!

What's in the name?

The scientific name for turkey is *Meleagris gallopavo* (mel-e-AY-gris gal-low-PAY-voe) from Latin *gallus* (meaning cock) and *pavo* (meaning chickenlike). *Meleagris* is the Roman name for guineafowl explaining the early confusion of the turkey with guineafowl.

Female turkeys are called hens, male turkeys are toms and baby turkeys are called poults.

One explanation of the origin of the nickname "turkey" is the wild turkey's call which sounds like "turk-turk-turk." Another likely explanation is that in the 16th century, merchants trading along the seaboard of the Mediterranean were known as Turkes. They probably included the birds in their merchandise and the birds became known as turkey fowls.

Another theory is that Columbus thought not only that the New World was connected to India, but also that turkeys were really peacocks. Thus he named the birds "Tuka" which is peacock in the Tamil language of India.

Taming the Turkey

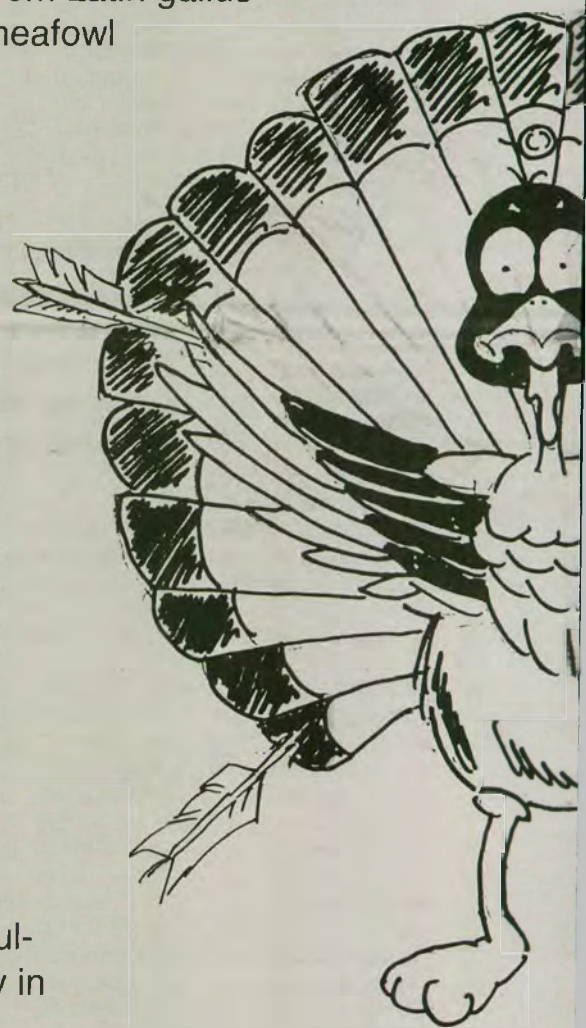
The domestic turkey is descended from wild turkeys originally native to Southern Ontario, parts of the U.S. and Mexico. The turkey was tamed by the American Indian cultures in Mexico and transported from Mexico to Europe by Spanish conquistadors early in the 16th century.

By 1524, the turkey had reached England, and by 1558, the turkey was popular at banquets in England and throughout Europe. When English settlers came to North America, they brought domesticated turkeys back with them. They used the turkeys as breeding stock with native wild turkeys.

Turkeys & Indians

Fossil evidence shows that turkeys roamed the Americas 10 million years ago.

The American Indians hunted wild turkey for its sweet, juicy meat as early as 1000 AD. Turkey feathers were used to stabilize arrows and adorn ceremonial dress, and the spurs on the legs of wild tom turkeys were used as projectiles on arrowheads.



Trivia

The First Turkey Day

The first formal Thanksgiving by Europeans in the Americas was in 1578 when the English navigator, Martin Frobisher, held a formal ceremony in Newfoundland to give thanks for surviving the long journey.

The pilgrims who settled in Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1621 celebrated their first harvest in the New World with wild turkey. The Loyalists spread this custom to Nova Scotia in the 1750s.

In 1879, the Canadian Parliament declared Nov. 6 a day of Thanksgiving and a national holiday. Over the years, the date changed. On Jan. 31, 1957, Parliament finally proclaimed that Canada's Thanksgiving would be observed on the second Monday in October.

Legend has it ...

The Navajos tell of an enormous hen turkey that flew over their fields bringing them corn and teaching them how to cultivate their crops.

Benjamin Franklin was displeased when the bald eagle was chosen over his proposed "original native" turkey as a national symbol. He said the turkey was a more respectable bird and a true original native of America.

How Turkey Became the Festive Bird

In England, the harvest festival has been celebrated for many years. Legends says that Queen Elizabeth was sitting with the troops eating roast goose to celebrate the harvest festival when news was brought to her that the Spanish Armada had sunk on its way to attack England. The queen was so delighted that she ordered a second goose to celebrate the good news. Thus the goose became the choice bird at festival time in England. When the pilgrims came to the new world, they continued the tradition of celebrating the harvest festival but geese were not plentiful. Since there were lots of wild turkeys and they were easier to find, they roasted turkeys instead.

How did Turkey takeover Christmas dinner?

In England, swans, peacocks and cranes were historically roasted for special occasions. Things may have changed because of Charles Dickens. Some say that, with "A Christmas Carol," he popularized the serving of turkey for Christmas dinner.

Where does that Turkey you're eating actually come from?

The world's largest producer of turkey eggs is Cuddy International Corporation in Strathroy, Ontario, Canada. One in four turkeys eaten is hatched from an egg from this hatchery.

Hybrid Turkeys Inc. of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada is one of only three primary turkey breeders in the world, and they have customers in more than 45 countries.

Most of the turkeys raised commercially are White Hollands which have all-white plumage.

That's a lot of leftovers!

The Guinness Book of Records states that the greatest dressed weight recorded for a turkey is 39.09 kg (86 lbs), at the Dec. 12, 1989 "heaviest turkey" competition held in London, England.

For more turkey facts check out www.UrbanLegends.miningco.com



■ GYMNASTICS

Murder case rocks NC State's gymnastics program

Three female gymnasts charged in shooting death

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. Three female gymnasts from North Carolina State were charged Monday in connection with the shooting death of another student, bringing the total number of students

charged in the case to nine.

Except for one student, all are Wolfpack athletes, including football players and wrestlers.

Among the three reserve football players charged Sunday was David Stringer, son of Rutgers women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer. His cousin, Korey Stringer, plays for the Minnesota Vikings.

The charges were filed after Neil Davis Jr., a 21-year-old junior from Fayetteville, was shot with his own gun during a

struggle with wrestler Clyde Blunt, 20, of Modesto, Calif., early Sunday, police said. Blunt, the defending ACC heavyweight champion, was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

The gymnasts, Rebecca Ann Geiger, 21, Jennifer Erin Sommer, 20, and Maggie Elaine Haney, 20, were charged with selling malt beverages to a person under 21 and selling malt beverages without a valid state permit. Their house was the scene of the party Davis target-

ed with gunshots, police said.

Investigators said Davis fired several shots from a 9 mm pistol in the direction of a nearby noisy house party. A bullet fragment nicked wrestler George Cintron in the shoulder, but he didn't require treatment.

Davis was shot in the stomach during a struggle with Blunt, who went to Davis' house with five other athletes after the shots were fired, Raleigh police Capt. Michael Longmire said.

Longmire said the gun was in Davis' possession when the shot was fired about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Davis died about six hours later.

Police on Monday also charged Christopher Fay Green, 30, of Fayetteville, with misdemeanor breaking and entering into Davis' townhouse with the athletes. Green is not an NCSU student, Longmire said.

The football players were charged with misdemeanor breaking and entering and misdemeanor assault. They were identified as Harold Jackson,

20, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Willie Wright, 19, of Greensboro; and Stringer, 19, of North Brunswick, N.J.

Michael Mordarski, a 20-year-old wrestler from Marietta, Ga., was charged with breaking and entering, as was former wrestler Daniel Campenella, 21, of Coral Springs, Fla.

Mordarski and Campenella were released on their own recognizance Sunday night.

The three football players secured bonds ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Blunt was released Monday on a \$5,000 bond.

The wrestlers and football players were suspended.

The athletic department said wrestling coach Bob Guzzo had no comment, but football coach Mike O'Cain said:

"I'm sick to my stomach. ... I'm disappointed frankly that our guys wouldn't make a better decision than the one they did. Obviously, it was something that could have very easily been avoided, but they chose not to."

■ NFL

Denver has only just begun

Associated Press

DENVER Records are falling, the Hall of Fame is repeatedly calling, and the Denver Broncos are just getting warmed up.

"I don't think we've played as well as we can play," defensive end Alfred Williams said Monday. "That day hopefully will come later in the year when we actually need to play our best game."

The Broncos (11-0) displayed some minor flaws Sunday but still were able to defeat Oakland 40-14 and surpass the 1990 San Francisco 49ers for the best start by a defending Super Bowl champion.

The Raiders were within six points in the fourth quarter before three interceptions led directly to three Denver touchdowns. The calm efficiency in the face of a challenge raised questions about whether the Broncos will lose anytime soon.

"Everybody wants me to say how to beat the Broncos. I have no solution how to beat the Broncos," Denver defensive end Neil Smith said. "We as a team don't feel like we cannot be beat. ... We are beatable. We're human."

It's hard to tell from the sta-

tistics.

The Broncos, averaging a league-leading 33.6 points, have won 22 straight regular-season home games and 16 games overall — including last year's Super Bowl run.

The NFL record of 18 consecutive wins is shared by four teams, and the Broncos can join them with a win Sunday at San Diego (5-6) and a victory at home Dec. 6 against Kansas City (4-7).

"I don't know if anybody ever thought we'd be in this situation," said tight end Shannon. "Yeah, we knew we had a good football team and we'd have a chance to be somebody special, but I don't really think that was in anyone's mind, going back to San Diego (site of last year's Super Bowl) undefeated."

The same could be said for Denver's individual superlatives.

Quarterback John Elway reached 50,000 career yards passing Sunday; Jason Elam kicked a record-tying 63-yard field goal Oct. 25; and Terrell Davis became only the third running back to rush for 1,000 yards in the season's first seven games.

Elway has agreed to donate his 50,000-yard game ball to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and Elam will hand over his kicking shoe after the season.

Davis already has sent game memorabilia to Canton, and with 1,492 yards rushing, he has put himself in position to break Eric Dickerson's single-season record of 2,105 yards

in 1984.

"We're trying to break every record in the NFL," said wide receiver Rod Smith. "Offense, defense, special teams, we want all the records. That's what we're working our tails off to do."

An abundance of offensive weapons has the Broncos threatening the single-season scoring record held by the Washington Redskins, who scored 541 points in their 1983 season that ended with a 38-9 loss to the Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII.

The Broncos would finish the season with 538 points at their current pace.

The scoring record and every other milestone pales in comparison to Denver's quest to join the 1972 Miami Dolphins (14-0) as the only team to finish a season undefeated.

"I think in my midget league, we were 6-0," said coach Mike Shanahan. "We only played six games. It was 95 pounds and under, so I don't know if that counts."

The countdown to an unblemished regular season is down to five games, and the Broncos would be rewarded with a maximum of three playoff games.

A loss in the postseason would taint everything up to this point.

"It's a season to definitely remember, but there's a lot of football left," said defensive end Neil Smith. "You can't really say until the end how good it can be."

■ NBA

Rodman and Electra agree to annulment

Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. Basketball bad boy Dennis Rodman filed annulment papers Monday to end his nine-day marriage to television actress and ex-Playboy model Carmen Electra, a spokeswoman for Electra said.

"Carmen and Dennis spoke several days ago and mutually agreed (to end the marriage)," said Ms. Electra's publicist, Cindy Guagengi.

Details on the filing in Orange County family court were not available after business hours Monday. Rodman has a home in nearby Newport Beach.

The couple married Nov. 14 in Las Vegas, but Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, immediately expressed misgivings.

"Obviously, anyone that would marry somebody that was intoxicated to the point that they couldn't speak or stand had ulterior motives of some sort," Manley said two days after the wedding.

But the Chicago Bulls star said afterward he was indeed in love and apologized "for any false statements given on my behalf regarding my marriage to Carmen Electra."

Neither Rodman nor his agent could be reached for comment Monday.

Rodman and Ms. Electra, 26, have been dating since the spring.



Rodman

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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I love turkey!

I don't remember what happened last night?

One night I went to Tick Tock and feared for my life. What kind of place sell beverages and has a dance party in back?

Turkey!

Just say no! Just say no! Just say no no no, it's not for me.

Did anyone see a shoe in the bleachers of the student section?

I woke up in my fleece with it zipped all the way up.

Adios!

That's all she wrote.

Eva Sanchez, 1998 graduate of Notre Dame and a believer in the United Way.

Eva Sanchez knows full well the value of United Way agencies — as the recipient of services, a volunteer and now a paid staff member.

Raised in Seminole, Texas, Eva graduated from high school in 1981 and moved to Indiana with her husband in 1987. They divorced a year later, leaving Eva to raise three children as a single mom working two jobs in Elkhart and Goshen.

Despite the sometimes difficult circumstances, Eva retained a lifelong dream to attend college and, in 1994, enrolled at Holy Cross College. At about the same time, she was introduced to the people and services at La Casa de Amistad, a United Way agency that provided food assistance to Eva and her children. Founded 25 years ago on the west side of South Bend, La Casa works primarily with the city's Hispanic population, providing programs for youths and families such as English as a Second Language and citizenship classes, counseling, legal aid, computer training,

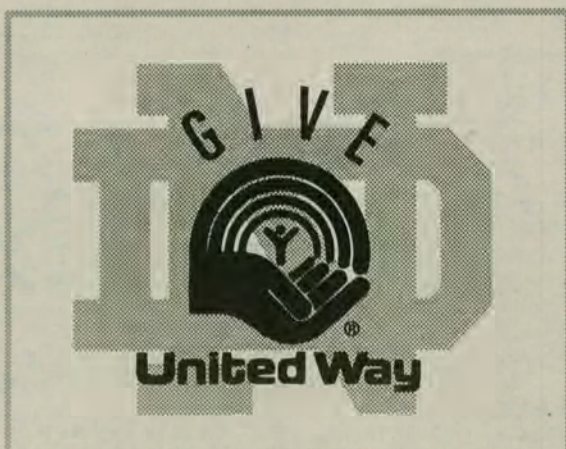
and health and translation services. Eva, after receiving assistance, decided to give back to La Casa as a volunteer in the food pantry.

Meanwhile, her dreams of higher education flourished. She graduated from Holy Cross and was admitted to Notre Dame in 1996. While attending the University full time, she also served in an AmeriCorps position at La Casa de Amistad. By her senior year, Eva was

working in a paid position for the agency and at one point served as interim executive director.

At age 35, Eva graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame last spring with a bachelor's degree in government and sociology. She's now assistant director for community programs at La Casa de Amistad and hopes to continue her education at the Notre Dame Law School.

Like thousands of Notre Dame faculty, staff and students, Eva Sanchez is a shining example — in every way — of what United Way agencies mean to the people of our community.



■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Jordan and Penn upset Temple Owls

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Michael Jordan had 22 points as Penn stunned No. 6 Temple with three 3-pointers in overtime Monday night for a 73-70 victory, the Quakers' first over John Chaney.

The Owls (4-1), who hadn't lost to Penn since 1982, had a chance to win their second straight game at the foul line in the closing seconds of regulation. But Lynn Greer made the first to tie it at 58 and missed the second with 3.4 seconds left, sending it to overtime.

Greer, subbing for injured Pepe Sanchez, led the Owls with 23 points. Sanchez, whose two free throws with 0.5 seconds left beat No. 7 Michigan State on Friday night, was out with a sprained ankle.

The Quakers (1-1), who lost a 61-56 thriller to No. 8 Kansas last week, nearly blew a six-point lead in overtime. But after Jordan hit two free throws with 5.8 seconds left, Greer dribbled to the top of the key and missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer.

The sellout crowd of 8,732 charged the floor in the Palestra to celebrate Penn's first victory over Temple in 18 tries since Chaney has coached the Owls.

Temple missed its first four field goal attempts in overtime while Jordan, Frank Brown and Jed Ryan hit 3-pointers for a 66-59 lead with 1:42 left. The Owls also missed four of their first foul shots in OT.

But Brown drove to the basket and was blocked instead of running down the clock, and Paul Romanczuk fouled Lamont Barnes after a steal under the basket with 7.2 seconds left, giving Temple hope. Barnes, who had 15 points, made both free throws to cut it to 71-70.

Jordan was fouled and made both with 5.8 seconds remaining to preserve the Quakers' biggest victory in the Palestra since knocking off Villanova 71-59 in 1992.

Penn last beat Temple 59-56 on Feb. 9, 1982 — the year before Chaney's first season.

Owls freshman Mark Karcher fouled out with 16 points.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oregon State student injured by goal post

Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. An Oregon State freshman injured by a goal post torn down by celebrating fans was moved out of the intensive care unit Monday, hospital officials said.

Cara Marie Martin, who was in serious condition Saturday night after being hurt at the Oregon State-Oregon game, has shown improvement since then.

"She's alert," said hospital spokeswoman Judy Bruce. "Her family's with her. She seems to be talking with them, and her spirits are very good."

Martin is expected to remain hospitalized for a few more days, Bruce said.

Martin was among thousands of fans who streamed onto the Parker Stadium field after Oregon State beat Oregon 44-41 in double overtime.

Fans gathered around the south goal post, and a few climbed onto the crossbar. One of the uprights came down, and when the second tumbled, it hit Martin in the head.

Martin said she didn't hold fans responsible for her injury.

"Not at all," she said. "They were out there for the same reasons I was, and I honestly don't think they were trying to hurt somebody."

Prosecutors plan to subpoena videotapes of the postgame celebration from a Eugene TV station before deciding whether to pursue charges against any of the students who climbed on the goal post.

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■ NFL

Rice considers retirement

San Francisco receiver airs frustrations

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif.

It's not about the numbers. It's not about the catches. It's not about the records.

Jerry Rice said Monday that his frustrations, which continue to have him consider retiring after this season, stem from the San Francisco 49ers' erratic offensive play and not a downturn in passes being thrown his way.

"All I'm trying to say, guys, is I'm not a selfish individual," Rice said. "I've always been a team player but you guys made this into a situation where I'm seen as selfish. All I said is, I want this offense to be running on all cylinders. If we can do that, I feel like we can win the entire thing."

The furor surrounding Rice stemmed from his remarks after Sunday night's 31-20 win over New Orleans.

Rice, the NFL's career leader in touchdowns, receptions and yards receiving, was a non-factor during much of the game and at times was relegated to the sidelines while fellow wideouts Terrell Owens and J.J. Stokes were on the field.

He was held without a reception in the first half for the first time in six years and finished with three catches for 27 yards, including an 8-yard touchdown pass from Steve Young.

Afterward, the 36-year-old Rice fumed about his lack of involvement and suggested

perhaps the time had come for him to quit.

"Maybe I've been spoiled over the years, but this is not 49ers football," he said. "Or maybe the Man's giving me a sign."

"If you ask me if I'm having a good time, no. Is this something that might want to make you retire, hell yes. All I know is I'm not having a good time. Maybe it's time for me to move on."

On Monday, Rice insisted his post-game remarks were blown out of proportion. He said he was wrongly portrayed as a self-absorbed player and reporters ignored

Rice, who is leading the NFC in catches after coming back from two major knee injuries that sidelined him most of last season, also said retirement remains in the back of his mind. He said might quit after this season if he feels he no longer fits into the 49ers' plans.

"If this drags on for a while, yeah, you would have to consider that. You have to think about that if you're not having a good time," Rice said.

Rice said he's leaving the play-calling up to the coaches and he's not putting pressure on Steve Young to get him the ball more.

"But if I get the opportunity, I feel like I can make the plays and open everything up," Rice said. "You've got to have a spark. You look at Minnesota, the go-to guy is Chris Carter. You look at Dallas, the go-to guy is Michael Irvin. You've always got to have somebody that is going to spark the team. I'm not saying the other guys can't do it, but you have to call some numbers and it has to be up to those guys to make some plays and get things started."

Coach Steve Mariucci said Rice remains incredibly productive but might be frustrated over the nagging perception that he's not the same player since coming back from his injuries.

"I think it's just starting to wear on him," Mariucci said. "Everybody thinks he's lost a step and he's not this and he's not that."

"Just let him be great, you know, and appreciate Jerry for what he is. Why dwell on, he lost half a step. Considering all the circumstances, he's just been tremendous."

IF YOU ASK ME IF I'M HAVING A GOOD TIME, NO.'

JERRY RICE

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS RECEIVER

his main point, which was to call attention to San Francisco's sluggish starts in recent games.

"Why can't I be frustrated. I'm a competitor," Rice said. "It has nothing to do with catches. Why do I need extra catches? I hold the record for catches. That's not important for me."

"Yes, I would like opportunities. I'm a competitor, but I have to wait. We've got other people on the team that are going to get opportunities also. It's not all about the catches. It's not all about the records. It's never been about that."

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Thanksgiving Day Buffet - 12:00 noon - 3:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, 11/27-28

Brunch - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Dinner - 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, 11/29

Brunch - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Dinner - 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

South Dining Hall Food Market

Closes after lunch on Wed., 11/25, and reopens for dinner on Sunday, 11/29.

Reckers

Wed., 11/25 - open until 10 p.m.

Thurs., 11/26 - closed

Fri., 11/27 - 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Sat., 11/28 - 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Sun., 11/29 - 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Mon., 11/30 - 7:00 a.m. - 24 hours

Huddle

Wed., 11/25 - 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., 11/26-28 - closed

Sun., 11/29 - HuddleMart Convenience

Store open - 6:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Soccer

continued from page 20

its third-round game. Kim Stiles scored two goals and Jenna Johnson had three assists.

LaKeysia Beene and the rest of the Irish defense, however, have been solid all season for the Irish and will pose a threat for the

upset-minded Pilots.

"We have so much confidence with her (Beene) back there," Streiffer said. "She's doesn't get too many opportunities to shine in games, but we've seen what she can do in practice. We have all kinds of confidence in her."

With a win, the Irish will make their fifth-straight trip to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.



Forward Jenny Heft scored a single goal in Notre Dame's win over 13th-ranked Nebraska, 2-1.

The Observer/John Daily

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Several grants are awarded each year
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Professor Michael Francis. 1-5203 (Hurley 110)**

Volleyball



Senior captain Lindsey Treadwell recently earned All-Big East first team honors while leading Notre Dame to the Big East title.

The Observer/John Daily

Treadwell named Academic All-District

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame senior Lindsay Treadwell has been selected to the 1998 GTE Academic All-District V women's volleyball first team.

The team is chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) from Division I volleyball teams in Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Manitoba and Ontario, Canada.

Treadwell (Austin, Tex.), Notre Dame's team captain and only fourth-year player, is a three-time Dean's List student with a 3.35 grade-point average in American studies. Just last weekend she was named to the 1998 All-Big East first team and led the Irish to their fourth-straight Big East Championship and seventh-consecutive NCAA Tournament bid.

The middle blocker is Notre Dame's all-time career hitting percentage leader and also already appears in 12 other career statistical categories. This season she leads the team in hitting percentage, service aces, digs and total blocks, made two all-tournament teams and was a Big East Player of the Week in early September.

Treadwell joins fellow first team selections Melissa Boitz (Illinois), Michelle Kutcher (Illinois State), Marisa Mackey (Wisconsin), Amy Pickett (Butler) and Lindsay Resmer (Southern Illinois), who will all advance to the national ballot and be eligible for the GTE Academic All-America Team. The academic All-America team will be released December 15.

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+ Campus Ministry This Week +



Thursday, November 26, 11:30 am

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Thanksgiving Day Mass



Beginning Monday, November 30

103 Hesburgh Library

112 Badin Hall or see your rector

Freshman Retreat #21 (February 12-13) Sign-Up

Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Lewis, McGlinn, Pangborn, Siegfried, Sorin, and Zahm



Friday-Sunday, December 4-6

NDE #53 Retreat



Sunday, December 6, 11:45 a.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

RCIA-Rite of Welcome



Sunday, December 6, 4:00 p.m.

Sorin Hall Chapel

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass



Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Monday, 11:30 pm until Tuesday, 10:00 pm,

St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall

Fridays, 12:00 noon until 4:45 pm,

Lady Chapel, Basilica of the Sacred Heart



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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish host Fightin' Illini

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Head coach Muffet McGraw and the 11th-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team couldn't have asked for a better start to the season.

The Irish are 3-0 and have already knocked off two top-10 opponents in UCLA and Duke.

"We were excited with the way we played, considering how they were ranked," center Ruth Riley said. "But it's still early in the season, so we're not going to relax and take it easy."

Notre Dame is now ready to take on Illinois and San Francisco in non-conference games. The Irish host the Fighting Illini tonight at the Joyce Center before traveling to San Francisco to take on the Lady Dons.

"Illinois is in the top 25, so that will be a tough game," Riley said. "That's the game we're focusing on right now. They're a solid team."

In an 84-57 win over No. 6 Duke this weekend, guard Danielle Green and center Riley each burned the Blue Devils for 20 points. Riley pulled down 18 boards, setting a new school record, and tied another school mark with eight blocks.

"After the way we played against them last year, everyone was excited to get a chance to redeem ourselves," Riley said.

Illinois is also off to a quick start. They are 2-0 and ranked 24th in the nation.

The Illini are coming off a 76-51 home win over Wagner in which four players scored in

double digits.

Freshmen Cindy Dallas and Allison Curtin each had 14-point performances, while Alicia Sheeler added 13. Tauja Catchings had a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

"Tauja Catchings is the sister of Tamika, who plays for Tennessee," Riley said. "She's a really great athlete."

The Lady Dons also boast a 2-0 record, including wins over Idaho State and San Diego State. Sarah Wanless, Jennifer Madkins and Brittany Lindhe all had a team-high 12 points in its most recent win over Idaho State.

Different players have stepped it up in each game. Senior captain Sheila McMillen had 11 points in the win over No. 6 UCLA, while Niele Ivey earned co-Big East player of the week honors for her 25-point, 11-assist performance.

Green a career-high 23 points in the wins Butler and UCLA. The Irish have also gotten quality minutes out of freshmen Sherisha Hills and Ericka Haney.

Following the matchups with Illinois and San Francisco, the Irish will have just one more tune-up before starting conference play against Connecticut.

"Each game, we're trying to get better," Riley said. "I think there is a difference between how we played in the exhibition games and how we're playing now. We just trying to keep improving."

The Irish hope to improve their record to 5-0 by the time the Thanksgiving holiday is over.



The Observer/Liz Lang
Center Ruth Riley poured in 20 points against Duke and hopes to continue her and her team's success against Illinois.

Swim

continued from page 20

holds the 18th ranking.

"If you compared our times to last year's meet, we would have been in finals a lot more often, rather than not making finals for this meet," Iacobucci said.

The meet gave the team a chance to experience the three-day championship format. This helped them prepare for February's Big East Championships and the NCAA Championship meet in March.

"I think (the Minnesota Invitational) is a real good indicator of where we were as a

team," Weathers said. "It tells us some good things that dual meets don't tell us. We learned what we need to accomplish in training for the rest of the year."

"Bailey talked a lot about incorporating more speed work into practice," Iacobucci said. "We have strength and endurance, but we need speed on the starts and other parts of the race."

The Irish were a strong presence in the diving events. Freshman Heather Mattingly grabbed second place on the three-meter springboard with 480.5 points. She also scored a third-place finish from the one-meter board with 425.4 points.

Gina Ketelhohn and Jessica Johnstone helped the Irish outscore all other teams in the one-meter event, finishing fourth and sixth respectively.

Two other freshmen scored a total of 67 points individually. Allison Lloyd won the 100 breaststroke and placed sixth in the 200, while Kelly Hecking captured second in both backstroke events.

The next meet for both men and women is the Notre Dame Invitational, Dec. 3-5 at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The Irish will host teams from nine schools, including Michigan whose men's and women's teams are both ranked eighth nationally.

Happy 18th B-Day Sweetheart!

You mean the world to me, Meghan.

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Center for Social Concerns

Mexico Seminar

The Mexico Seminar is a one-credit service-learning opportunity in Mexico. During two weeks in late spring/early summer, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students provide service to a variety of people while experiencing the realities of Latin America directly. The program seeks to provide intercultural exchange through shared work experience in the context of a faith community. Students participate in fundraising efforts to lower costs.

- Two weeks in Mexico: May 13 to May 30th, 1999 (leaving time for summer work)
- One credit Theology (Theo 366)
- Spanish helpful but not required
- Information Meeting:

November 30, 4:15 PM at the Center (optional)

- Applications are available at the Center
- Applications due Mon., Dec. 4th by 5:00 PM with deposit

For more information: Pedro Cavallero, 634-4146
Dr. Jay Brandenberger, 631-5293



Please recycle The Observer.



The Observer/Bret Hogan

Freshman Sam Cornelius looks to have a repeat performance against Grand Rapids in tonight's contest.

Hockey

continued from page 20

5-3-1 with a solid 2.24 goals against average. He ranks second in the CCHA with a .918 save percentage.

Tonight's game is the second one played between the two clubs this season, with the first one taking place back on Oct. 16 in Big Rapids. In that game, Notre Dame's youth provided the heroics.

Freshmen Sam Cornelius and Brett Henning each scored late in the third period to seal the win.

Cornelius's first career goal gave his team a 4-3 lead with 4:04 to play. Just 32 seconds later, Henning's first career goal iced the game for the Irish, making the final tally 5-3.

Earlier in the season, the power play provided the spark for the team's offense, as the unit notched at least one goal in each of the team's first four CCHA games. While the numbers still show Notre Dame to have the league's top power play at 31.1 percent, the unit

has had some trouble recently finishing on scoring opportunities. This is not to say that the team's power play has been sloppy or erratic. It has actually been consistently creating chances just as it did earlier this year.

But even with all the pressure they have applied in the last three games, the power play unit has only scored one goal in 14 chances.

Injuries continue to plague the Irish, as they look to dress a lineup similar to the one from this past Saturday's game in Ann Arbor. Forwards Aniket Dhadphale and Joe Dusbabek, along with defenseman Ryan Clark will most likely be out of action due to recent injuries.

Goaltender Forrest Karr has logged all but 1:05 of the team's minutes this year (the net was empty for 1:05 in the loss at WMU), so back-to-back games just three short days ago might force coach Poulin to rest him as well. If Karr does get the night off, it is not clear who will start in his place, as the battle for backup between sophomore Kyle Kolquist and freshman Jeremiah Kimento has been interesting thus far.

HOCKEY

Poulin signs two Illinois natives

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame hockey team has signed two Illinois natives—right wing Michael Chin (Urbana) and defenseman Evan Nielsen Evanston—to national letters of intent during the fall signing period, head coach Dave Poulin announced today.

"These two players meet two crucial needs for us, in providing a proven goalscorer and a skilled defenseman," Poulin said. "What's nice about recruiting this year as opposed to previous years is that we know our personnel better and have a clearer idea what we need. The class is still not complete and we have some needs to address, so we should sign a couple more players in the spring."

The addition of Chin and Nielsen would give the 1998-99 Irish roster six players from Illinois, with the others including current junior defenseman Sean Molina (Skokie), junior right wing John Dwyer (Winnetka), sophomore right wing Matt Van Arkel (Richton Park) freshman goaltender Jeremiah Kimento (Palos Hills).

Notre Dame—which is 9-1-2 and ranked fourth nationally heading into tonight's game at No. 8 Michigan—is set to lose six seniors from the current squad, including four regular members of the starting lineup. Those players include team captain and right wing Brian Urick (50 goals, 54 assists in

123 career games), left wing Aniket Dhadphale (52 goals, 40 assists in 119 career games), defenseman Benoit Cotnoir (22 goals, 49 assists in 115 career games) and goaltender Forrest Karr (17-12-3 career record, with a 3.09 goals-against average and a .882 save percentage).

Chin and Nielsen both took their official visit to Notre Dame three weeks ago before committing to the Irish earlier this week.

The 6-2, 200-pound Chin, who graduated from Urbana High School in May of '98, currently is the second-leading scorer in the United States Hockey League, with 17 goals and 11 assists while helping the Des Moines (IA) Buccaneers post a record of 14-2.

He spent the 1997-98 academic year as a member of the United States under-18 national team in Ann Arbor, Mich.

In 28 games with the national program, Chin totaled seven goals and three assists before joining Henning as two of 14 forwards to make the U.S. play-off roster.

"Michael is a great goalscorer who has an innate sense of scoring," said Poulin. "We will have a considerable scoring void by losing Urick and Dhadphale, so Michael will play an important role. He is a big kid with great hands who positions himself well and has a great sense of knowing where to go."

Chin previously played for the Shattuck St. Mary's Midget AAA

team (based in Faribault, Minn.) during 1996-97, after playing two seasons for the Illinois-based Northwest Chargers.

Nielsen will begin his second season at The Taft School (Watertown, Conn.) in early December, after spending his first two years at Evanston (Ill.) High School. During his junior season, the 6-2, 195-pound Nielsen had seven goals and six assists while helping Taft place 10th in New England with a record of 14-8. During the summer of '97, he

was selected as the best defenseman at the prestigious annual Hockey Night in Boston, where he played as a member of the Midwest all-star team that finished as runner-up.

Nielsen, who played with the Chicago Young Americans as a seventh and eighth grader and was named "best team player" at Evanston as a sophomore, had an invitation to train with the U.S. under-18 national team this season but elected to return to Taft. Like Chin, he has past experience playing in the U.S. select-16 and select-17 festivals.

"Evan is a very skilled defenseman and strong skater who has good size and plays smart on the ice," said Poulin. "Adding Evan and Michael reinforces the fact that we've been able to attract some quality players from Illinois over the past couple of years and there's no question that there has been a big increase in the talent level in Illinois."

KRAMER TIMES

Volume 1 Issue 1

NOVEMBER 1998



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#11 Women's Basketball vs. #24 Illinois

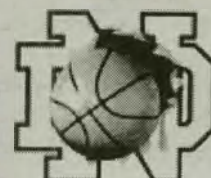
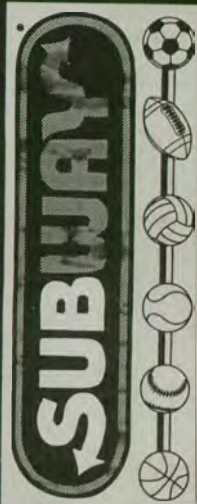
Tuesday, Nov. 24th
7:30pm

All students, faculty and staff---FREE

They defeated 4th ranked UCLA last Saturday!!

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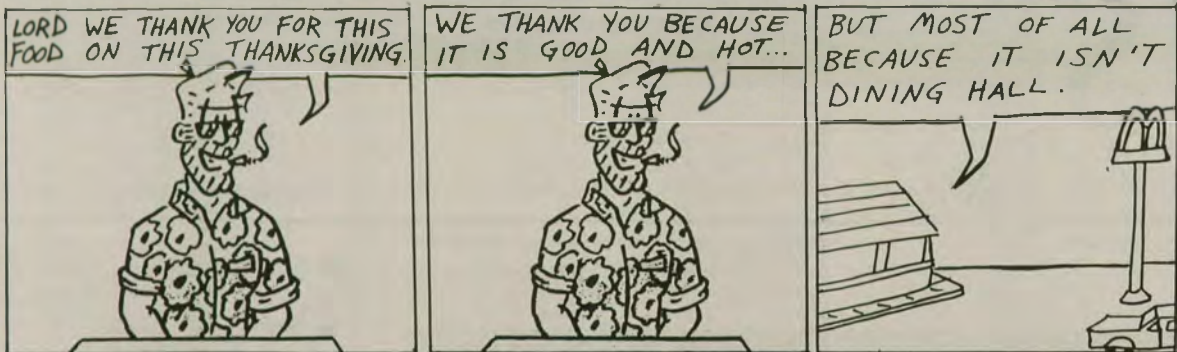


LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



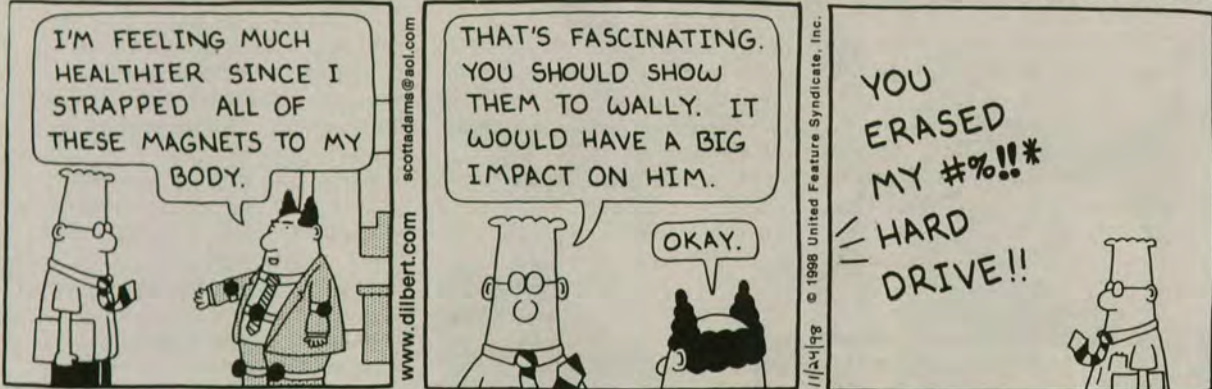
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD
ACROSS

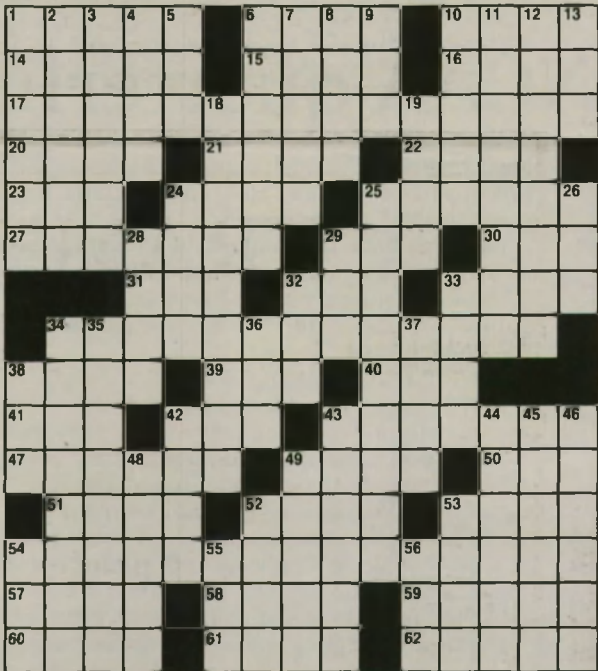
- 1 Prop up
- 6 Goddess pictured in Egyptian tombs
- 10 Fraud
- 14 Old autos
- 15 Short letter
- 16 Patriot Nathan
- 17 Feeling really good
- 20 Get-out-of-jail money
- 21 Hors d'oeuvre spread
- 22 Song for Aida
- 23 Chomped down
- 24 "— cost to you!"
- 25 Novelist Waugh
- 27 Batter's goal
- 29 Frigid

- 30 "Turandot" slave girl
- 31 Moon-landing vehicle
- 32 — de Triomphe
- 33 "I — Grow Up" ("Peter Pan" song)
- 34 Heads of state get-together
- 38 "It can't be!"
- 39 Be in session
- 40 Nothing
- 41 Peas' holder
- 42 Pennies: Abbr.
- 43 Creeks
- 47 Storm warnings at sea
- 49 Clinton's #2
- 50 Wrestler's place
- 51 Site for a swing

- 52 Rikki-tikki— (Kipling mongoose)
- 53 Capable of
- 54 Little that's visible
- 57 Poker call
- 58 Mending site
- 59 Louis XIV, 1643-1715
- 60 Hawaii's state bird
- 61 Remove from office
- 62 Dunne of "I Remember Mama"

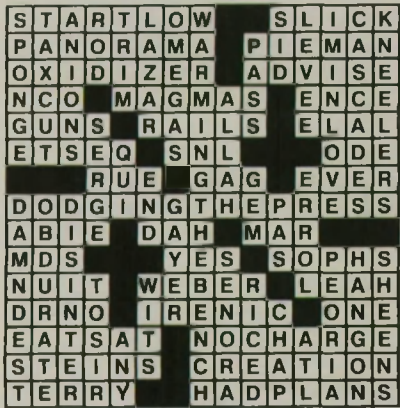
DOWN

- 1 Thick-trunked tropical tree
- 2 Italian soprano Scotto
- 3 Clarinetist Shaw and others
- 4 Refrigerate
- 5 One of Kreskin's claims
- 6 Wee one
- 7 — voce (almost in a whisper)
- 8 Spillane's "— Jury"
- 9 Visualize
- 10 Beach
- 11 Set of bells
- 12 Relieving
- 13 Club —
- 18 They expect the best
- 19 Undulating
- 24 "Um, excuse me"



Puzzle by Eileen Lexau

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 25 Like a three-dollar-bill
- 26 Cashew, e.g.
- 28 "Tickle me" doll
- 29 Anger
- 32 Quantity: Abbr.
- 33 Sly trick
- 34 Cable channel
- 35 Support
- 36 "— the season . . ."
- 37 Radial, e.g.
- 38 Photo (media events)
- 42 Musical sign
- 43 Bygone Russian group
- 44 Electrical unit
- 45 Female attendant
- 46 Cheap cigar
- 48 Sierra —
- 49 Scottish Celts
- 52 10 C-notes
- 53 Opposite of unter, in German
- 54 Can's composition
- 55 Notwithstanding that, briefly
- 56 Biblical priest

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Do you have some extra time? Do you want to make some money? The Observer needs reporters and photographers. Join The Observer staff.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1998

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: William F. Buckley Jr., Scott Joplin, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Garson Kanin

Happy Birthday: Take action and you won't be sorry this year. You have what it takes to make your dreams come true. If you are relentless in your pursuits, you will receive all that you desire. It's time to force yourself to go above and beyond the call of duty and to make your mark as an individual. Your numbers: 6, 8, 15, 17, 26, 33

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't take others for granted or promise more than you can deliver. You may find that you will be in the limelight for the wrong reasons. Overindulgence must be avoided. **OO**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Secrets will be easily revealed. Be careful not to divulge confidential information. Keep an eye on your cash and you won't run short when you need it most. **OOOOO**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your best achievements will come through self-improvement projects. Investments may go sour, so keep a close eye on them. Don't allow friends or relatives to take advantage of you financially. **OOO**

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your warm and giving nature has allowed someone you care about to take you for granted. It's time to sit back and let them show just how much they care. **OOO**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relationships will develop on trips. Your emotional reaction will depend upon your partner. You'll be enticed by someone who can provide both mental and physical stimulation. **OOO**

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll

have plenty of opportunities if you work hard. Be careful not to spend too much on entertainment or joint money ventures. Extravagance and overindulgence must be avoided. **OOOOO**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be upfront about your intentions and you'll get a better response from the people you're dealing with. Situations will get blown out of proportion if you're evasive. Don't give your mate access to your credit cards. **OO**

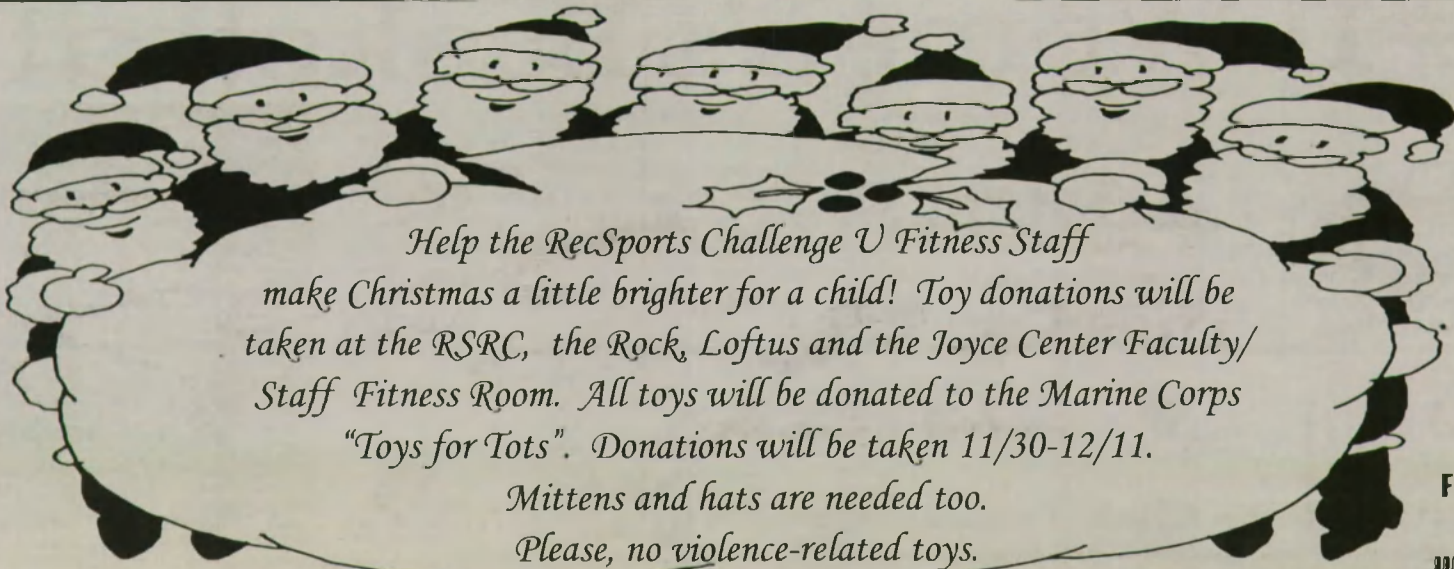
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take the time to catch up on overdue phone calls. You will need mental stimulation, so get together with those you find interesting. Knowledge will be your pursuit. **OOOO**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to your budget and you won't experience any difficulties late in the day. Dubious get-rich-quick schemes will lead to problems that you can do without. The time to save is now. **OOO**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay calm. It's best to let everyone fill in the blanks before you make a decision that could change your life. Nothing will turn out to be as it appears. **OOO**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have some amazing ideas to share with others. Don't be reluctant to say what you have in mind. You'll be well-received if you ask for the help you need to start something new. **OOO**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take the time to hear what others have to say before you decide to push your opinions. You'd be wise to step back and let everything fall into place before you try to take over. **OOOO**



Help the RecSports Challenge U Fitness Staff make Christmas a little brighter for a child! Toy donations will be taken at the RSRC, the Rock, Loftus and the Joyce Center Faculty/Staff Fitness Room. All toys will be donated to the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots". Donations will be taken 11/30-12/11.

Mittens and hats are needed too.
Please, no violence-related toys.

For More Info. Contact:
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SPORTS

■ San Francisco's Jerry Rice talks of calling it quits after the season.
p. 14

■ Poulin signs Illinois talent for Irish hockey program.
p. 18

page 20

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 24, 1998

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER



The women's soccer team celebrates its victory over Nebraska and looks ahead to its quarterfinal matchup against fifth-ranked Portland.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Irish prepare for NCAA quarterfinals

Fourth-ranked Notre Dame to face fifth-ranked Portland in quarterfinals

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The fourth-seeded Notre Dame women's soccer team (21-2-1) will look to continue its dominance over fifth-seeded Portland (18-2-2) this Saturday at noon, when they host an NCAA quarterfinal game at Alumni Field.

The Irish have beaten the Pilots five out of the last six times the two college soccer powerhouses have met. All six games have been decided by a one-goal margin.

"There have been some really good games," junior Jenny Streiffer said. "We came back and beat them a few times. It's always a good game when we play them. Anything can happen."

Notre Dame defeated Portland 1-0 in the 1995 NCAA championship game in triple overtime. The Irish also defeated the Pilots 1-0 in 1994 semifinals and 3-2 in the 1996 semifinals.

Most recently, the Irish shutout the Pilots 1-0 in a game played last year at Portland. The only Portland win against the Irish came in 1992 at Alumni Field.

The Irish have the home field advantage, and are undefeated in their last 45 games at Alumni Field.

"Just that number alone gives us confidence heading into the game," Streiffer said. "We always play well at home in front of the home crowd."

Notre Dame is coming off a hard-fought victory against No. 13 Nebraska. The Irish rallied from a one-goal deficit to escape with a 2-1 win in last week's third-round game.

"That was a good win for the team," Streiffer said. "It was an exciting, emotional game. It was the first time we overcame adversity all season, coming back from a goal down."

In that game, junior Jenny Heft scored her 27th goal of the season, breaking Cindy Daws' record for goals in a season. Monica Gerardo scored the game winner and became the Irish's all-time leader in points with 190.

Portland is coming off a 5-0 victory over San Diego State in

see SOCCER/ page 15

■ SWIMMING

ND takes third at Invite

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

The women's swim team defended their No. 22 national ranking this weekend by placing third at the Minnesota Invitational with 614 points.

Minnesota won the meet with 1,045.5 points, followed by Wisconsin at 750. Iowa claimed fourth place with 535.5 points, followed by Pittsburgh, Utah, Iowa State and Northern Illinois.

While three days and six sessions of intense competition left the Irish exhausted, many swimmers performed better than at last year's meet, according to coach Bailey Weathers.

"I thought it was a good meet for us in terms of place and performance," he said. "We're better overall than we were last year, so we're real pleased with that."

Sophomore Carrie Nixon led the Irish in individual scoring, racking up a whopping 61 points. Nixon won the 50-yard freestyle at 23.59, her season best time and one of two wins for Notre Dame. At 51.59, her second-place 100 freestyle was just 14 hundredths of a second behind Minnesota's Amy Cottrill. She also placed sixth in the 200 freestyle and eighth in the 100 butterfly.

Both Weathers and captain Anne Iacobucci noted that the competition was faster than last year. Competitors tallied 19 NCAA Championship consideration times and two meet records. Minnesota is ranked 13th nationally while Wisconsin

see SWIMMING/ page 17

■ HOCKEY

Regaining CCHA first place tops priority list

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will look to regain sole possession of first place in the CCHA as they take on the Ferris State Bulldogs tonight in Grand Rapids.

Although the Irish remain the visiting team, tonight's contest will take place at a neutral site, Van Andel Arena, home of the Grand Rapids Griffons. The game is the second of seven straight the Irish will play on the road.

Last year's season series between Notre Dame and Ferris State was symbolic of the entire season for the Irish,

displaying both highs and lows. The first game went back and forth, with each team blowing two separate leads.

The next night, freshman forward Chad Chipchase gave Notre Dame its only hat trick of the season, scoring three goals in a span of 7:52 in the second period. Chipchase's heroics were wasted, however, as the team allowed the Bulldogs two third period goals, giving Ferris State a 4-3 win at Ewingleben Ice Arena.

The third game of the season saw the Irish explode for four first period goals, putting the game away early.

Last season, Ferris State finished one point behind Notre Dame and Lake

Superior State for an eighth place finish in the CCHA (12-15-3), barely enough to earn them a spot in last year's playoffs.

With 22 of the team's 26 lettermen returning for this season, however, the Bulldogs are off to a promising start. Ferris State stands at fourth place in the CCHA with a conference record of 6-3-1.

The newest college hockey poll does not include the Bulldogs in the top 10, but they stand first off the list with five points, thus virtually placing them at 11th overall. The Bulldogs put themselves on the map last weekend with back-to-back wins over previous ninth-ranked Northern Michigan.

Five of the team's top six scorers from a year ago have returned for the 98-99 campaign, including last year's second-leading scorer, captain Joel Irwin. The senior right wing continues his leadership this season as he is presently tied for the team lead with 11 points in 10 games.

The Bulldogs have a veteran team, with 10 seniors and six juniors on the roster. In addition to experience, FSU is also strong in goal, with sophomore Vince Owen logging most of the minutes so far this year. Through last weekend's play, Owen has an impressive record of

see HOCKEY/ page 18

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at USC
Saturday, 8 p.m.



NCAA Quarterfinals
vs. Portland
Saturday, noon



vs. Ferris State
at Grand Rapids
Tuesday, 7 p.m.



NCAA first round
TBA



vs. Illinois
Tuesday, 7 p.m.



vs. Duke at Great Alaska
Shootout
Wednesday, TBA

IRISH INSIDER



Tuesday, November 24, 1998

THE
OBSERVER

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COMING HOME IN STYLE

KORY MINOR
RETURNS TO HIS
HOMETOWN
WITH A 9-1
RECORD
LOOKING TO CAP
OFF A BRILLIANT
CAREER



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ROAD TO THE '88 CHAMPIONSHIP

NOTRE DAME VS. USC

Irish save best for last against men of Troy

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

Notre Dame saved the best for last against the USC Trojans.

The Irish managed to knockoff the Trojans, 27-10 for the sixth straight year.

In the final regular season game, the Irish managed to secure a perfect record without the talents of tailback Tony Brooks and flanker Ricky Watters who Holtz sent back to South Bend the morning of the game. Brooks and Watters earned the plane ticket home because of repeated tardiness at team functions.

USC's Rodney Peete took a hounding from the Irish defense. The quarterback and Heisman trophy candidate found himself under considerable pressure on numerous occasions. Peete hit the turf three times — two of which were courtesy of defensive end Frank Stams. Stams also recovered one of the fumbles.

"Aggressiveness, toughness—there's no secret to this game," Stams said. "We blitzed a little bit more than usual became we felt we had to put more pressure on him [Peete], and we forced some turnovers. But there was no secret to it."

Turnovers plagued the Trojans. They fumbled four times and Peete threw two interceptions. Notre Dame was able to recover two of the four fumbles.

Peete completed 23 of 44 for 225 yards.

"We didn't handle the blitz toady," USC

coach Larry Smith said. "We handled it all year but today it was like we were playing in a fog."

The Irish offense became silent in the middle of the game. In the second and third quarters, the Trojans out gained the Irish 254-7 in total offense.

Notre Dame started out hot. Irish quarterback Tony Rice silenced the USC crowd when he hit Rocket Ismail on a play that picked up 55 yards and a first down for the Irish.

Notre Dame got its first points on the board on the next possession. Rice scampered 65 yards to put the Irish ahead 7-0.

"I said, 'I'm not going to let this one guy take me down,'" Rice said about the play. "I just beat him to the sideline."

Notre Dame solidified its lead when Mark Green scored off a two-yard run late in the first quarter. After this, the Trojans dominated the play.

The only thing stopping the Trojans from taking the win away from the Irish were the turnovers.

"We were so close," Heisman hopeful Peete said. "To have someone come into your stadium when you're so close and take from you it hurts. The seniors on this team never beat Notre Dame and we have to live with that for the rest of our lives."

With this victory, Notre Dame proved that this '88 squad was ready to take its place in the record books. The team firmed up its bowl picture, securing the Fiesta bowl to claim its national title.

Players like Rice, Watters and Ismail showed why they are vital parts of Notre Dame's football history.

Nothing symbolized the campaign more than the pounding of Notre Dame's fiercest rival in the midst of a storied season, saving the best for last.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Former Irish tailback Mark Green races away from USC defenders in Notre Dame's 27-10 win over the then second-ranked USC Trojans in 1988.

IRISH INSIDER

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Papa Predicts

NOTRE DAME 30

usc 24

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IRISH EXCHANGE

INSIGHTS FROM
THE DAILY TROJAN
USC'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

By VALERIE MENDOZA
Daily Trojan Assistant Sports Editor

The last time USC wide receiver R. Jay Soward remembers feeling this bad was 10 years ago — his second year playing football.

"I was nervous about catching punts and they kicked it to me," Soward said. "I caught it, but then I fumbled the ball and the other team picked it up for a touchdown. My dad was the coach and he yelled at me. The next time I went back in the game, I went in and caught another punt and ran it all the way down until some guy hit me hard.

"My dad felt bad about yelling at me earlier after he saw me crying. It's been my thinking ever since then, that if I mess up, I have to go in and make something happen."

But that's nothing compared to what the junior has gone through this year.

When Paul Hackett was hired as USC's head football coach, he brought with him a set of rules he wanted the team to keep. But Soward, along with safety Darnell Lacy, did not meet the teams' academic standards and Hackett was not going to make an exception for any player, including the star receiver. Their punishment included suspension from spring drills, and even though Soward brought his grades up, the suspension included sitting out the season opener.

Hackett made his point. Soward learned his lesson, but it came at a price. Although, sitting out was tough for Soward, the hardest part was the disappointment he brought his family because of the suspension, particularly his father, Rodney.

"I didn't want to be around my family because I felt like I had let them down," Soward said. "It was very hard on me. But it was harder on my father because he worked so hard in bringing me up and trying to teach me responsibility. It hurt me to see my father hurt."

Soward did not call or go home for two

months in the spring. His younger brother told Soward their father was hurt. But his father said that in the end, he knew his son would do the right thing. Soward returned home last May and was determined to make things right again.

"I think R. Jay was a little hard on himself," Soward's father, Rodney, said. "I know that he felt that what he did was against everything I had stood for: responsibility, commitment and taking care of business." But I understand that even as a man, you make mistakes."

This season has not turned out how the Sowards had hoped. Although Soward is still considered to be a big scoring threat, he's been frustrated the last three games, having a combined five pass receptions without any touchdowns.

"I haven't had the ball in my hands in a long time," Soward said. "I've forgotten what it's like to score a touchdown. Sometimes I'm wide open and the ball doesn't come my way. And it's really not the defenses. It's just trying to get the timing down with [freshman quarterback Carson Palmer]."

Soward said that he and Palmer are tight off the field, and once they get the timing right on the field, they'll be unstoppable.

"That's my boy," Soward said of Palmer. "I call him 'little man' because he has a man's role on the field even though he's so young."

But the two have not had a chance to work on timing due to an ankle injury Soward suffered during the Stanford game.

"Not playing is like working, being committed to football, practicing all summer and then not getting paid," Rodney said.

Soward is waiting on that check.

Born Rodney Jay Soward, he grew up in the Inland Empire, about an hour east of Los Angeles, not far from where his father was a well-known high school athlete in San Bernardino. But the elder Soward had to grow up early, and life's

responsibilities took over his professional football dreams.

"I wanted better for my children," Rodney Soward said. "I grew up without a father around. That's why early on I was strict on R. Jay. I felt that if I pushed him to excel and had a structured environment, he would be successful."

"Sometimes I would get criticism, even from my mom, that I was too hard on him. Even though I was persistent in getting R. Jay to understand what it meant to be a man, I give him credit for any success he has had because it's his own will to excel that drives him."

It was apparent early on that Soward was a gifted athlete. Rodney says that Soward was always driven and had confidence to win.

"Sports gave R. Jay structure," Rodney said. "They occupied his time and his mind. It taught him the basic concepts of life. To have responsibility and work with others. To do your part for the team. And even as a little kid he was confident. When he talks, that's confidence, not boasting or bragging. There's a difference and great athletes have that."

Life around the Soward household consisted of school, football and church for the four children.

"R. Jay always knew that my expectations of him were to hold up his end on the field - to function at your position," Rodney said. "When it's time to play ball, we take it serious. He's a product of a football fanatical family. I'd bring home tapes of Gale Sayers, O.J. Simpson, whoever. If we weren't watching football we were playing it."

The football environment kept him away from the streets, where many of his childhood friends wound up.

"Sports was the only thing that could keep me out of that environment," Soward said.

Two years later, he came to USC as an unknown wide receiver because Fontana High was known for their running game, not for passing. Soon after, Soward's

name became synonymous with speed and big plays.

"I've never played in a football team where I wasn't a contributor," Soward said. "I don't just want to be on the football team just to say I played at USC. I want to do something to know me and I want people to know my teammates for the way we play. I want to be the best in everything I do. That's my mentality."

As Soward grew older, his independence and need to do things his way clashed with his father's ideals.

"Sometimes I tell my wife, 'I don't understand him,' and she says, 'He's just like you,'" Rodney said.

"We are exactly alike," Soward said agreeing with his father. "We're always right, never wrong, and we're going to do what we want to do. [I have been] an independent person my whole life. My parents, they were strict on me but I did everything on my own and I do everything on my own now — all are my decisions."

For the first two years of college, Soward did do what he wanted. That structured environment Rodney had worked hard to give Soward was missing under former coach John Robinson.

Even now, while Rodney is no further than a phone call away, ready to give his son advice, Soward for the most part relies on himself to make decisions.

"I initiated this mentality of, 'I'm not taking care of adults,'" Rodney said. "Once you're a man, you need to be able to make your own decisions. And then I ask 'why isn't he calling home more often?' I know it's just that I've made him so independent."

Rodney taught his son how to catch and throw. He taught him how get up after life's disappointments by having spiritual faith. He taught him to be accountable for mistakes, and stay committed.

All those lessons he hopes his son remembers because he can't be next to him each time he makes a decision.

THE EDGE



RECORD: 9-1
A.P. RANKING: 9



RECORD: 7-4
A.P. RANKING: UNRANKED

Quarterbacks - Even



It will be a battle of the freshmen with Jarious Jackson out for four weeks. Since USC's true freshman Carson Palmer took over the starting role, the Trojan's offense has consistently improved. Freshman Arnaz Battle is not back in his finest form due to the shoulder injury sustained against Baylor. Battle will split quarterbacking duties with Eric Chappell.

Linebackers - Even



With one of the three finalists for the Butkus award on their roster, the Trojans have given opposing offenses fits. But Chris Claiborne has a less-than-impressive supporting cast, which forces the middle linebacker to stray outside sometimes. Notre Dame's senior-laden linebacking corps doesn't normally steal any headlines, but it gets the job done.

Running Backs - ND



Denson continues to break records left and right, and the senior shows no signs of slowing down. Emotions are high in the Irish backfield, as Denson plays his final regular-season game for the Blue and Gold. USC's Chad Morton has a unique versatility, but lacks the pure running back mentality.

Secondary - USC



A major reason the Trojans are ranked fifth in the nation in passing defense and 20th in scoring defense is their secondary. Senior preseason all-American Daylon McCutcheon leads the way at cornerback, and three of the team's top five tacklers reside in the defensive backfield. The Irish boast a deep and talented group of safeties, but the corners are still wet behind the ears.

Receivers - USC



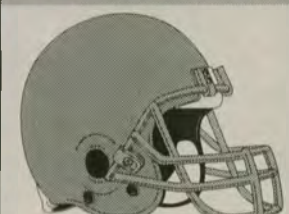
Lots of depth at receiver makes USC a deep threat every time the ball is in the air. In R. Jay Soward, the Trojans have a legitimate all-America candidate who scores a TD every 6.1 times he touches the ball. Malcolm Johnson and Bobby Brown are consistent, but the Irish need Javin Hunter or another young receiver to prove himself as a playmaker.

Special Teams - USC



If the game comes down to a few points, Adam Abrams is solid from beyond 40 yards. Jim Sanson's confidence has returned, but asking for another game-winner may be too much. The Irish return game is ready to break out behind Joey Getherall and Tony Driver, but the Trojans have proven talents in Soward and Morton.

Offensive Line - ND



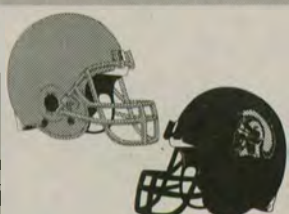
Even without Jerry Wisne, the Irish line has given the backs gaping holes through which to run, and provided Jackson plenty of time to make something happen. The Trojans have size on the line, but lack the mobility to protect Palmer or spark big gains out of the backfield.

Coaching - ND



This time Davie is the veteran, while Hackett is still readjusting to the college game. Entering the final regular season game, Davie's been there, done that.

Defensive Line - Even



Both units have been successful at stopping the run, but the Trojans lack size in comparison to the Irish line. USC does make up for any weaknesses with an edge in experience, but Notre Dame has more at stake. In recent weeks both teams have ironed out some consistency problems, and come up with big plays.

Overall - ND



Once again the Irish have a lot riding on the regular season finale. The seniors sure don't want to end their careers where they began them. Remember the 1995 opener against Northwestern?

EPITOMIZING THE IRISH

Senior tri-captain Kory Minor's presence on and off the field has lead the Irish for the past four years

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Football players are defined in moments.

It could be the ability to engineer a two-minute drill to capture victory from the jaws of defeat, shredding 300-pound offensive lineman to bury the opposing team's quarterback and end a scoring threat. Or it could be a pep talk in the huddle to raise the level of your teammates.

For senior tri-captain Kory Minor his defining moment probably didn't come with a sack or an interception.

It probably came on a basketball court when he didn't make a play or say a word.

It probably came when his mother, Kim spoke at the LSU pep rally Friday night.

She told the packed Joyce Center crowd stories of Kory's experience and growth at Notre Dame and how the frequency of his phone calls back home to LaVerne, Calif., never slowed since that first call all freshmen make when they're homesick and are miserable and wonder why they ever came to South Bend.

Minor stood by his mother's side as she spoke, maybe a little embarrassed but filled with joy and emotion.

"It meant so much to me to have her there," Minor said. "To have her speak and voice her opinion on how she felt about me coming here and about me leaving. With it being my last home game and last pep rally, it meant the world to me."

The next day Minor produced more typical defining moments. Those moments came in the form of 12 tackles and two sacks.

The drive and the inspiration to create those defining moments came from more than just a desire to push his team's record to 9-1.

"I didn't tell her till afterwards but I played that game for her," Minor said. "We're very close. We're like brother and sister really. We talk about anything you can think of, if she has a problem or if I have a problem. We have a great relationship. She's laid a great foundation for me to develop myself and relationships with other people."

Ever since coming to Notre Dame in the fall of 1995, the USA Today defensive player of the year made his impact felt. In his first three years, Minor averaged more than five sacks and 61 tackles a year while starting in 33 of 34 games.

Then senior year rolled around. Much was written about Minor and he earned pre-season accolades, expecting a completely dominating year and even a possible Butkus award.

But ankle and toe injuries slowed the linebacker who relies on the quickness and speed that those injuries robbed from him. Minor even missed the first game of his career against Michigan State.

"It was difficult because I've never been hurt before," Minor said. "I had to stay real positive and to keep my faith in God and keep working hard to get back. I think the worst part was

being dressed and being out there and not being able to contribute to the team. Whether we won or lost I like to be out there to do something."

Even though Minor could not bring his physical skills to the football field in East Lansing, the energetic Minor could not just sit and watch and his attitude was present.

"I tried to be a factor as far as trying to give some encouragement and positive attitude," Minor said. "But, anytime you're not playing and you lose like that it's tough."

Minor was back in the starting lineup against Purdue but he wasn't the same Kory Minor Irish fans have been accustomed to seeing. But just having No. 4 on the field made a difference and after more typical Minor games against Navy and LSU, the senior looks to lead Notre Dame back to the ranks of the elite in college football.

"It's starting to go pretty well now as far as getting back into it," Minor said. "Later on in the season I started to feel like my old self and make more plays. That just comes with faith and belief and just having fun out there."

"I'm proud of the way he's fought back from that injury," head coach Bob Davie said. "He provides a lot of leadership for us and he provides a big play capability. It's encouraging to see him play his best football this year late in the season."

Sacks, tackles for a loss and even bruised quarterbacks are easy to see in a box score or on television. But those are the things that will make Minor so irreplaceable when he finishes his career.

"We're going to miss a lot of things about Kory," Davie said. "We're going to miss all those things he added to this football team and this program. You may be able to replace Kory Minor on the field. But off the field he's going to be a tough guy to replace because he brings so many intangibles to the program."

"He's really what Notre Dame football stands for," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "Kory Minor is Notre Dame football and that's how we want our kids to be. He always talks about that. He always does it and that's what's neat. Camaraderie and character, you can talk about it all you want and it doesn't do anything, and he does it."

Being a poster boy for what Notre Dame football might sound like a far cry for someone who grew up in the land of Troy, but Minor was always attracted to Notre Dame.

"The memories I have are watching on Notre Dame on TV and always seeing those gold helmets," Minor said. "It always really struck me I was like 'Mom, look at the gold helmets.' I had where it was or what it was about or what Notre Dame stood for or even the mascot but those Gold helmets always attracted to me."

"They [USC] recruited me hard but I always liked Notre Dame and I knew that I wanted to go away to school," Minor said. "I wanted to grow up on my own and learn my own values and become independent. That's the reason I chose Notre Dame."

Minor and Notre Dame turned out making more sense than peanut butter and jelly as his impact on Notre Dame has been more than significant.

"I think he's had a great career on the field, but he's done so much of this program off the field," Davie said. "He's been a huge success at Notre Dame."

"I try to be a role model in the sense of on and off the field and I try to do

things right," Minor said. "I do feel a responsibility. Especially being a captain and a senior I feel it's your responsibility to be a leader to younger players to be a role model as well as to keep the team together."

"For us or any team to be successful you have to have leadership and have to have a team that genuinely cares for each other," Minor continued. "You have a team that's unselfish and discipline and really puts the team in focus first, I try to stress that with the team."

"He's such an upbeat and positive person," Davie said. "I think he raises the level of people around him just by his personality. He's a guy that the coaches always look forward to seeing every day and he provides a spark."

"That's just me always smiling, always chipper and always trying to brighten someone's day," Minor said. "I guess I kind of bring brightness to the team but that's just my personality whether things are going bad, tremendously terrible or if things are going well. I'm always going to bring some kind of spirit or glow that things maybe aren't as bad as they seem. That's just me and the way I do things and approach life."

That approach can do more than serve as a role model for younger teammates. Young people can look to Minor, who will earn his degree in Marketing this December.

"I'm the first one to stay after and sign autographs for 2 or 3 hours, that's just my personality," Minor said. "I think that's what being in our position as athletes that people look up to are expected to do, and I enjoy it. I'm not selfish. I'm a caring, considerate person and that's through my mom raising me and the values that she's instilled in me and it's just carrying on."

The coaching staff who asked Kim Minor to speak at the pep rally certainly understand where Minor's consistent, positive outlook comes from.

"From my perspective, Kory has always been the same, he's always been ultra positive," Davie said. "When you're around his mom you see why. She's a very positive person."

With a 9-1 record and a trip to a major bowl just one victory away, Minor doesn't have to find the silver lining as his team has an opportunity as golden as those helmets Minor used to admire as a kid.

"Right now I couldn't ask for anything better," Minor said.

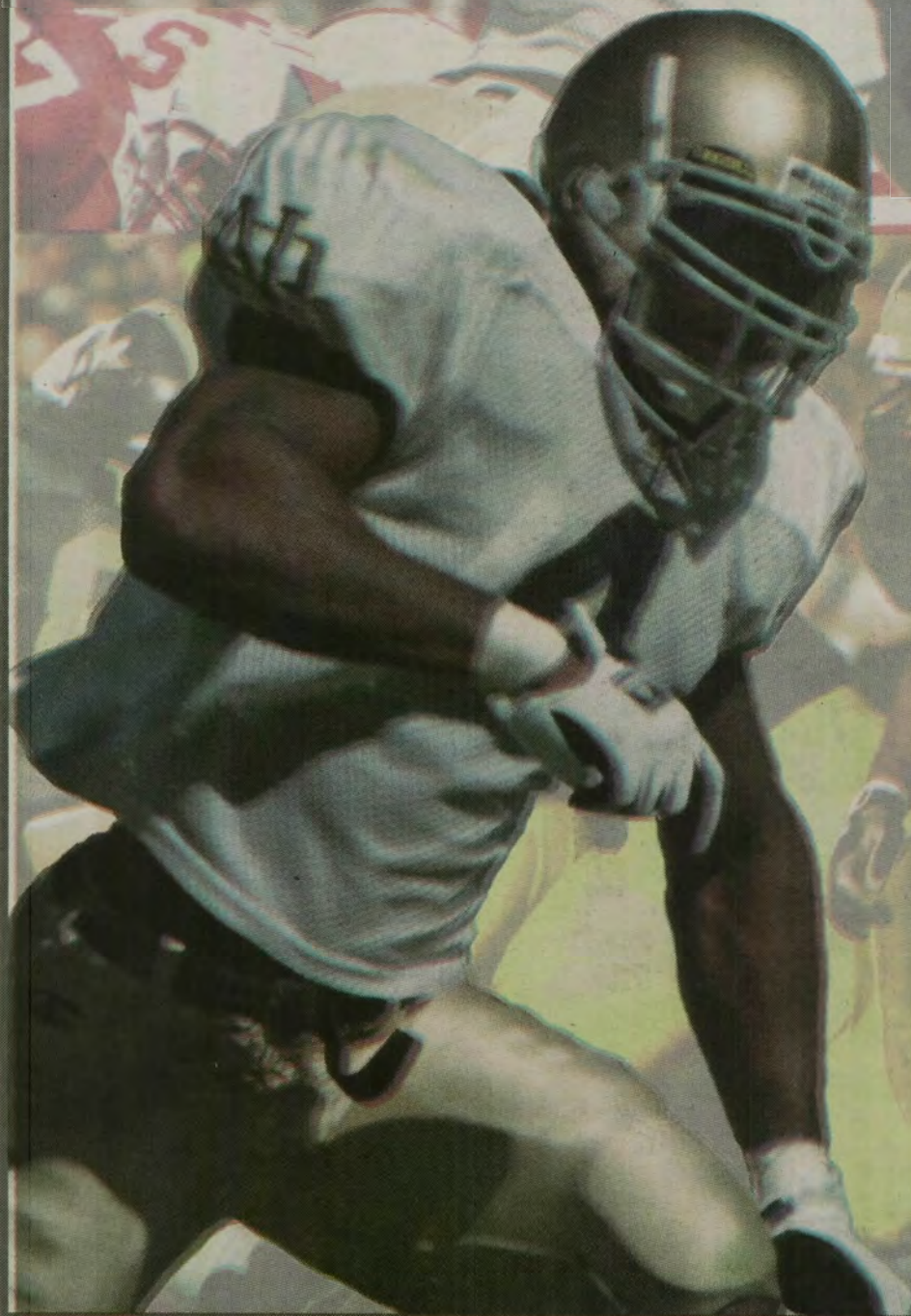
Minor even gets the opportunity to return home this weekend as the Irish look to end their two-game losing streak against USC.

"I said to myself, 'I have two home games left, in the stadium and back home in California,'" Minor said. "That's going to be fun. We're looking forward to play a team like USC."

That victory could help to fulfill some of Minor's dreams as a youngster as he will don his golden helmet for the last time in the regular season.

"I'm very happy and very excited," Minor said. "When you dream to come to Notre Dame you're envisions are 'I'm going to go 11 or 12-0 and I'm going to have that big National Championship ring.' Things didn't go very well for us. Now things are going well for us, we need to keep things in perspective, keep having fun and hope positive things happen for us. It means a lot to me right now and I'm enjoying every minute of it."

Judging from her speech at the pep rally Friday, Kim Minor may be enjoying it even more.



NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	MICHIGAN W 36-20
Sept. 12	at Michigan State L 45-23
Sept. 26	PURDUE W 31-30
Oct. 3	STANFORD W 35-17
Oct. 10	at Arizona State W 28-9
Oct. 24	ARMY W 20-17
Oct. 31	BAYLOR W 27-3
Nov. 7	at Boston College W 31-26
Nov. 14	at Navy W 30-0
Nov. 21	LSU W 39-36
Nov. 28	at USC

IN THE SPOTLIGHT
THE IRISH QUARTERBACKS



The Observer/John Daily
Junior Eric Chappell could see his first significant playing time this weekend against USC.



The Observer/John Daily
Arnaz Battle is still shaking off a shoulder injury but will be ready for the Trojans.

The LSU win proved how lethal the Notre Dame quarterback could be as Jarious Jackson accounted for over 350 yards of offense in a career day. Eric Chappell and Arnaz Battle are now thrust into the spotlight and under the pressure of trying to snap a two-game losing streak against USC as well as trying to get the Irish into a major bowl.

To make things more complicated, Battle is still recovering from a shoulder injury he suffered against Baylor.

Davie said both quarterbacks will play against a Trojan defense lead by Butkus award finalist Chris Claiborne.

Expect USC to give Battle or Chappell plenty of pressure as the Trojans boast one of the better defensive backfields in the country behind all-American candidate Daylon McCutcheon.

The offensive line and receivers will have to give the Irish quarterback help and Denson will look to have a big day on the ground to take the pressure of the passing game.

SOUTHERN CAL SCHEDULE

Aug. 30	PURDUE W 27-17
Sept. 12	SAN DIEGO STATE W 35-6
Sept. 19	OREGON STATE W 40-20
Sept. 26	at Florida State L 30-10
Oct. 3	ARIZONA STATE W 35-24
Oct. 10	CALIFORNIA L 32-31
Oct. 17	at Washington State W 42-14
Oct. 24	at Oregon W 17-13
Oct. 31	WASHINGTON W 33-10
Nov. 7	at Stanford W 34-9
Nov. 21	at UCLAL 17-34
Nov. 28	NOTRE DAME



Bob Davie

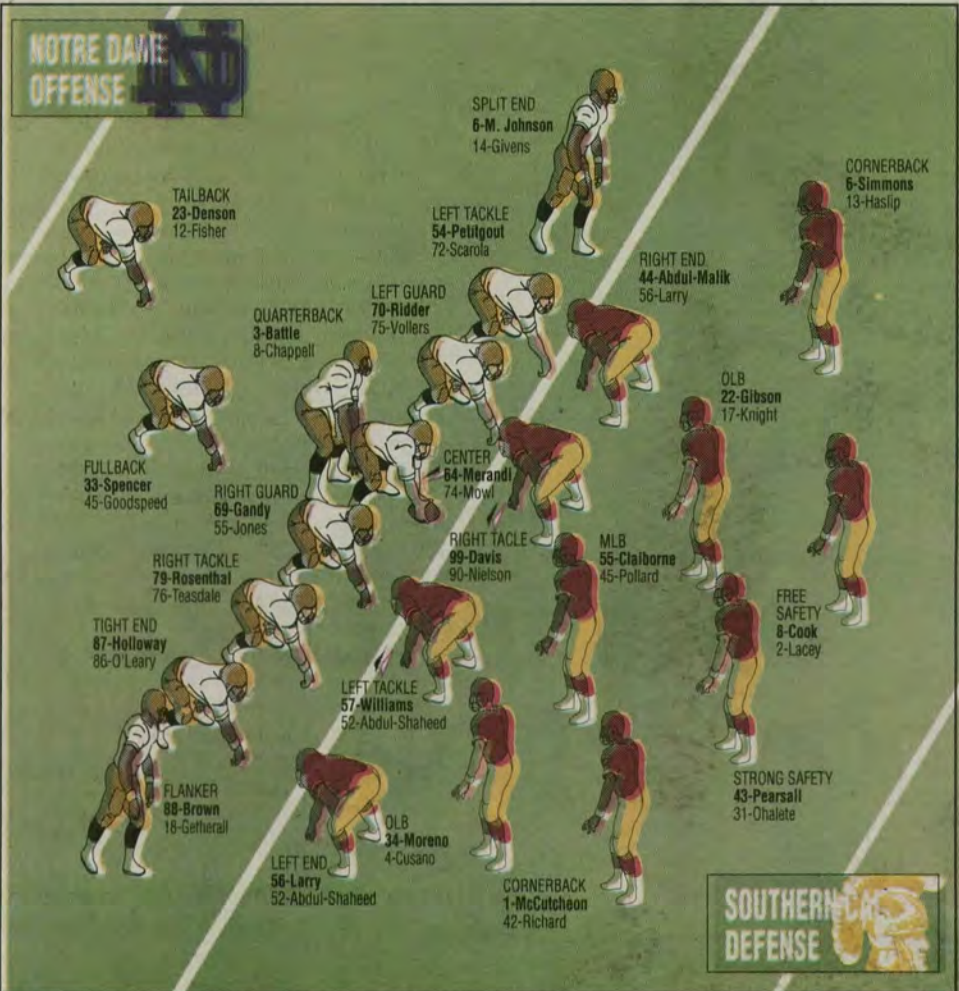
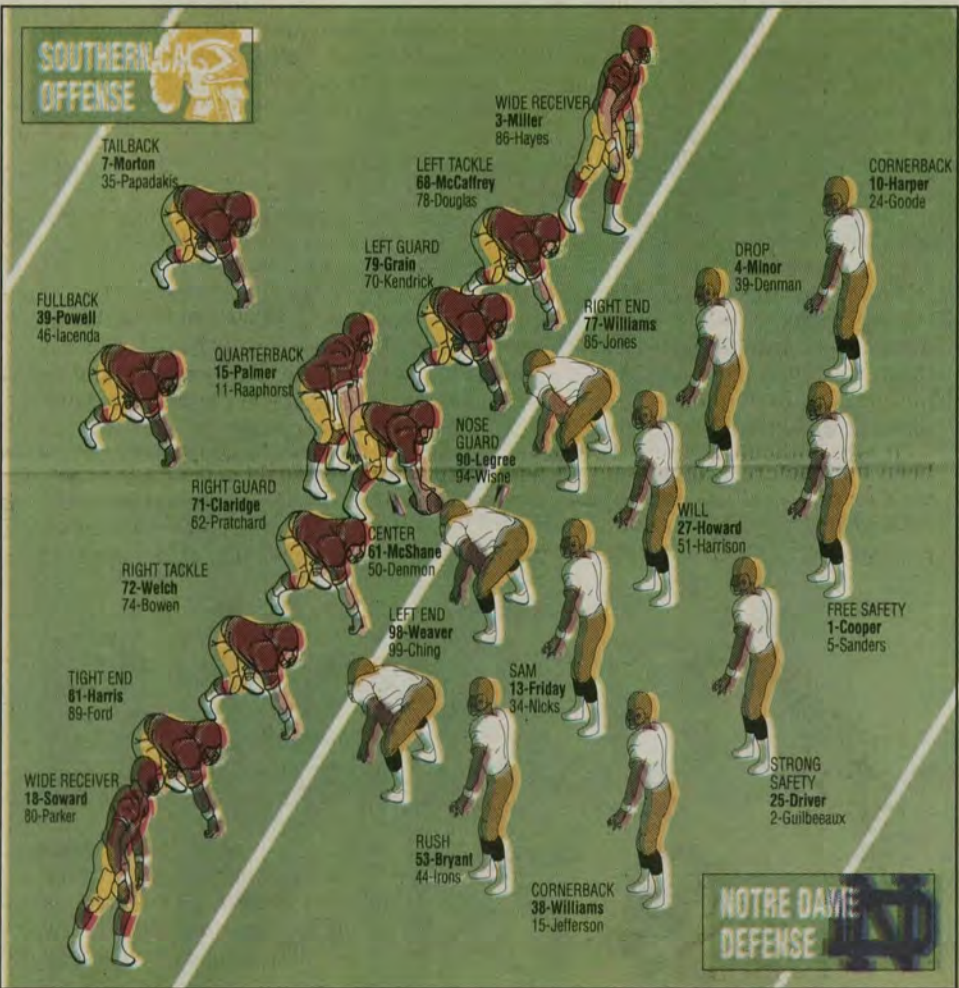
2ND
SEASON
AT NOTRE
DAME

CAREER RECORD: 16-7
AT NOTRE DAME: 16-7
AGAINST SOUTHERN CAL: 0-1



ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Deke Cooper	FS	6-3	221	JR
2	Benny Guilbeaux	SS	6-2	215	SR
3	Arnaz Battle	QB	6-1	195	FR
4	Kory Minor	OLB	6-1	245	SR
5	A'Jari Sanders	FS	5-11	191	SR
6	Malcolm Johnson	SE	6-5	215	SR
7	Jarious Jackson	QB	6-0	220	SR
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-4	225	JR
9	Anthony Brannan	OLB	5-11	203	JR
10	Raki Nelson	FL	5-11	178	JR
11	Deveron Harper	CB	5-11	187	JR
12	Jay Johnson	SE	6-0	187	JR
13	Tommy Fisher	RB	6-1	202	FR
14	Jimmy Friday	ILB	6-2	236	SR
15	David Jeffens	WR	6-0	214	FR
16	Clifford Giverson	DB	5-9	165	FR
17	John Shingler	TE	6-1	250	SR
18	Hunter Smith	P	6-2	218	SR
19	Joey Getherall	SE	5-7	172	SO
20	Jim Sanson	K	5-9	189	JR
21	Carlos Pierre-Antoine	LB	6-2	240	FR
22	Jay Vickers	WR	5-11	172	FR
23	Autry Denson	TB	5-10	202	SR
24	Ty Goode	CB	5-11	192	SR
25	Tony Driver	FS	6-2	214	SO
26	Lee Lafayette	SS	5-10	198	JR
27	Bobbie Howard	ILB	5-10	232	SR
28	Donald Dykes	DB	5-10	186	FR
29	Mike Grady	FS	5-11	200	JR
30	Justin Smith	CB	6-2	188	SO
31	Rocky Boiman	DB	6-3	222	FR
32	Eric Himan	CB	5-11	179	SR
33	Terrance Howard	RB	6-1	181	RB
34	Justin Meko	SS	5-11	209	SR
35	Jamie Spencer	FB	6-1	245	SR
36	Phil Sisco	CB	5-11	188	SR
37	Ronnie Nicks	ILB	6-1	234	JR
38	David Miller	K-P	5-11	177	FR
39	Jasint Vukelich	FB	6-0	224	SO
40	Tom Lopianski	FB	6-2	240	FR
41	Tim Lynch	CB	5-9	177	SR
42	Ron Israel	CB	6-0	198	SO
43	Kevin Rice	SS	6-0	212	SR
44	Brook Williams	CB	5-10	189	SO
45	Anthony Denman	OLB	6-1	231	SO
46	Chris Leck	SS	5-10	195	JR
47	Jason Murray	FB	6-1	254	SO
48	Brendan Farrell	ILB	5-10	220	JR
49	Joe Ferrer	OLB	6-2	231	JR
50	Antwoine Wellington	NG	6-0	261	JR
51	Hugh Holmes	ILB	6-1	212	SO
52	Grant Irons	OLB	6-5	256	SO
53	Joey Goodspeed	FB	6-0	241	JR
54	Kevin Dandys	OLB	6-1	228	SO
55	Benjamin Robinson	TE	6-2	241	FR
56	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	221	FR
57	Johnathan Hebert	SE	5-11	202	JR
58	David Payne	OG	6-1	287	SR
59	Tyreo Harrison	LB	6-2	238	FR
60	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-3	258	SR
61	Luke Pettigout	OT	6-6	300	SR
62	Jim Jones	OG	6-3	295	JR
63	Brendan O'Connor	OG	6-2	292	JR
64	Casey Conn	OT	6-6	300	SO
65	Mike Tribe	ILB	5-10	220	JR
66	John Merandi	C	6-3	292	JR
67	JW Jordan	C	6-0	289	SO
68	John Wagner	OT	6-7	300	SR
69	Matt Brennan	OT	6-7	295	JR
70	Mike Gandy	OG	6-4	296	JR
71	Tim Ridder	OG	6-7	298	SR
72	Jerry Wisne	OG	6-7	298	SR
73	Ryan Scarola	OL	6-4	310	FR
74	Jeff Roehl	OL	6-4	287	FR
75	Rob Mowl	C	6-5	295	JR
76	John Teasdale	OT	6-5	295	SO
77	Brad Williams	DE	6-5	286	JR
78	Jordan Black	OL	6-5	310	FR
79	Mike Rosenthal	OT	6-7	300	SR
80	Lewis Dawson	FL	6-0	185	JR
81	Patrick Reynolds	WR	5-11	179	FR
82	Gerald Morgan	TE	6-3	263	FR
83	Antwon Jones	NG	6-3	280	SR
84	Mark Rule	WR	6-2	218	SR
85	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-5	256	JR
86	Jabari Holloway	TE	6-3	254	SO
87	Bobby Brown	FL	6-3	194	SR
88	John Day-Owens	TE	6-3	228	FR
89	Lance Legree	NG	6-1	292	JR
90	Noah VanHook-Drucker	DE	6-2	245	JR
91	Adam Tibble	K	5-11	183	FR
92	BJ Scott	DE	6-4	282	JR
93	Andy Wisne	NG	6-3	285	SO
94	Ryan Roberts	LB	6-1	235	FR
95	Sean Mahan	DL	6-3	262	FR
96	Kurt Vollers	DT	6-7	280	SO
97	Anthony Weaver	DL	6-3	249	FR
98	Eric Glass	DT	6-4	235	JR
99	Jason Ching	DE	6-3	280	JR



Paul Hackett

1ST SEASON
AT USC

CAREER RECORD: 17-24-1
AT USC: 7-4
AGAINST NOTRE DAME: 0-0



ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Daylon McCutcheon	CB	5-11	180	SR
2	Darnell Lacy	S	6-3	195	SO
3	Rod Perry	WR	5-10	180	FR
4	Billy Miller	WR	6-4	220	SR
5	Mark Cusano	LB	6-2	225	SR
6	Jason Thomas	QB	6-4	220	FR
7	Antuan Simmons	CB	5-11	185	SO
8	Chad Morton	TB	5-8	185	JR
9	Rahard Cook	S	6-0	205	SR
10	Quincy Woods	QB	6-1	185	SR
11	Jason Steel	LB	6-4	220	SO
12	Mike Van Raaphorst	QB	6-5	220	SO
13	Ken Haslip	CB	5-10	174	SR
14	Prentice Hill	CB	5-8	180	SR
15	Carson Palmer	QB	6-4	205	FR
16	John Fox	QB	6-4	215	JR
17	Darryl Knight	LB	6-3	215	FR
18	Matt Dalton	QB	6-2	185	FR
19	Ray Soward	WR	5-11	175	JR
20	Adam Abrams	PK	5-9	185	SR
21	Jason D'Autermon	WR	6-0	175	FR
22	Malacofu MacKenzie	TB	6-0	220	SO
23	Brave Shots	BR	5-8	163	NJD
24	Dayid Gibson	LB-S	6-2	215	JR
25	Tanqueray Clark	CB	6-0	180	JR
26	Frank Strong	TB	6-2	195	FR
27	Mike Bastianelli	WR	6-1	195	SR
28	Little BigDrinker	CKS	5-3	112	JCU
29	Eric Reese	CB	5-11	200	FR
30	Jabari Jackson	TB	6-2	225	JR
31	Charlie Landrigan	FB	6-0	220	FR
32	Frank Carter	S	6-0	190	JR
33	Stand With Mug	BR	5-3	112	SLU
34	Sultan McCullough	TB	5-11	175	FR
35	Cameron Myronowicz	LB	6-2	205	SO
36	Ifeanyi Ohalet	S	6-2	215	SO
37	Zeke Moreno	LB	6-3	240	SO
38	Petros Papadakis	TB	6-1	215	JR
39	Chris Reyes	S	6-0	205	JR
40	Miguel Marco	WR	5-11	180	FR
41	David Bell	PK	6-0	195	SO
42	Mike MacGillivray	K	5-10	205	FR
43	Danny Bravo	S	6-0	205	SO
44	Marvin Powell III	FB	6-2	235	FR
45	Miguel Fletcher	TB	6-4	200	FR
46	Antoine Harris	CB	5-8	180	JR
47	Rocky Brown	WR	6-0	175	JR
48	Kris Richard	CB	6-0	175	FR
49	Grant Pearsall	S	6-1	210	SR
50	Sultan Abdul-Malik	DE	6-3	225	SO
51	Mike Pollard	LB	6-0	220	FR
52	Ted Iacenda	FB	6-0	230	SO
53	Chad Pierson	FB	6-1	230	FR
54	Jahi Johnson	TB	5-7	200	SR
55	John Morgan	S	6-2	195	JR
56	Brennan Ochs	FB	6-2	225	SO
57	Ryan Shapiro	FB	6-0	230	SO
58	Pierre Zado	S	6-3	205	SO
59	Eric Denmon	C	6-2	260	SO
60	S-Henry Wallace	LB	6-2	210	FR
61	S Abdul-Shaheed	DT	6-4	260	SO
62	Armand Holland	LB	6-1	225	FR
63	Anthony Dayle	LB	6-4	220	FR
64	Chris Claiborne	LB	6-3	250	JR
65	Lawrence Larry	DE	6-3	240	SR
66	Aaron Williams	DT	6-4	270	JR
67	Michael Walbridge	C	6-3	275	FR
68	Rocky Seto	LB	5-11	200	JR
69	Matt McShane	C	6-5	285	JR
70	David Pratchard	OG-C	6-5	290	SR
71	Robby Wood	OG	6-5	250	FR
72	Brent McCalliey	OT	6-5	270	SO
73	Zach Wilson	OG	6-4	270	FR
74	Donta Kendrick	OG	6-3	300	JR
75	Travis Claridge	OG	6-6	310	JR
76	Matt Welch	OT	6-6	295	SO
77	Todd Koneley	DT	6-0	260	JR
78	Derek Graf	OT	6-4	260	FR
79	Ken Bowen	OT	6-8	335	SR
80	Faasea Mailo	OT	6-5	330	SO
81	Trevor Roberts	OG	6-4	305	SO
82	Rome Douglas	OT	6-7	305	SR
83	Jason Grain	OG	6-5	310	JR
84	Larry Parker	WR	6-2	200	SR
85	Antoine Harris	TE	6-4	245	SO
86	Gurjot Dhaliwal	TE	6-3	235	SR
87	Troy Garner	WR	6-3	230	SO
88	Pat Swanson	TE	6-4	235	JR
89	Scott Huber	TE	6-4	245	FR
90	Windrell Hayes	WR	6-0	200	JR
91	Gerard Khorozi	TE	6-4	245	JR
92	Kevin McLaughlin	WR	6-3	205	SO
93	Stanley Guyness	WR	6-2	195	SO
94	Lonnie Ford	TE	6-3	230	FR
95	Ryan Nielson	DE	6-5	245	FR
96	Bobby DeMars	DE	6-4	235	FR
97	Kori Dickerson	DE	6-4	220	FR
98	Matt Childers	DE	6-4	265	JR
99	Darren Collins	DT	6-3	260	JR

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Irish making their own luck in winning streak

M. SHANNON RYAN

Saint Mary's Editor

Some would say they've been lucky; others might say destined.

After a season of heart-stopping, breath-taking, nail-biting wins, the 9-1 Irish realize that they could just as easily be 5-5. In a year of last-second wins, Notre Dame fans have had to sweat out the finales of four games that have come within a touchdown or less.

The Irish put fears to rest by exerting momentous and memorable efforts to claim victory.

Against Purdue, it was Tony Driver's observant eye and quick hands that led to two, game-winning interceptions. Jim Sanson's boot through the endzone conquered Army by one point. To withstand Boston College 31-26, it meant an unyielding defense in the final minute and most recently, offensive perseverance to edge by LSU by three points.

"We've come to expect close games," said senior split end Malcolm Johnson. "We're just a good football team and a good football team always finds a way to win."

"We've beaten quality teams and played opponents who always gave us their best effort," he said. "In 10 years, we'll look back at the '98 season and it's not going to matter if we won by one point or 50."

Whether it's karma, quality or character, the Irish have stayed true to their motto: "The team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

USC would love to be the team to disprove the Irish theory and trip up a team who has teetered on the win-loss fence all season.

With quarterback Jarious Jackson converting from team leader to cheerleader against USC, the Irish do not expect to run off with a victory unscathed.

From four years of battle against the

Trojans, the Irish seniors can account first-hand the destruction USC can cause.

"You always expect a close one against USC," said senior offensive guard Tim Ridder. "They're a good team this year and we have to expect their best."

Although they decimated USC their freshman year in 1995, '96 brought Notre Dame's first loss in 11 years to the Trojans by the score of a touchdown. Last year's painful three-point loss should still be burning in the hearts of the Irish.

In the last four years, Notre Dame has a 1-2-1 record against the bitter rival.

"It's obviously a great rivalry, probably one of the longest in the nation," Johnson said. "It's going to be a prime-time football game. It's going to come down to individuals stepping up and making the big contributions."

Big plays has defined many of the Irish wins this season. By now, Notre Dame should be used to disproving the skeptics and scratching out wins.

They took down Michigan when the odds were stacked against them and have made their single loss to Michigan State seem like it belonged to a different team.

Instead of thinking their win against the Wolverines was a fluke and hanging their heads after the beating from the Spartans, the Irish looked forward and improved.

According to Ridder, the near-loss games have actually served as an advantage.

"Additionally, with this many close games, we have the confidence to pull it out," he said. "With the character of our team, we know overall it's going to be all right; we'll be able to fight through whatever comes our way."

Still, many will insist that the Irish have had luck on their side. But the Irish can point to numbers and records that no team relying simply on luck could accomplish.

Despite sneaking by four opponents, the

Irish have outscored their opponents 322-181 and won seven straight games.

The squad also silenced naysayers by going undefeated at home, the first time since 1989.

Meanwhile, Jarious Jackson, who made only 17 passing attempts last season, burst onto the Irish gridiron.

He has pleasingly stunned onlookers by bringing back the option football which defines success in Notre Dame football. Jackson has passed for 1,737 yards and rushed for 441 yards.

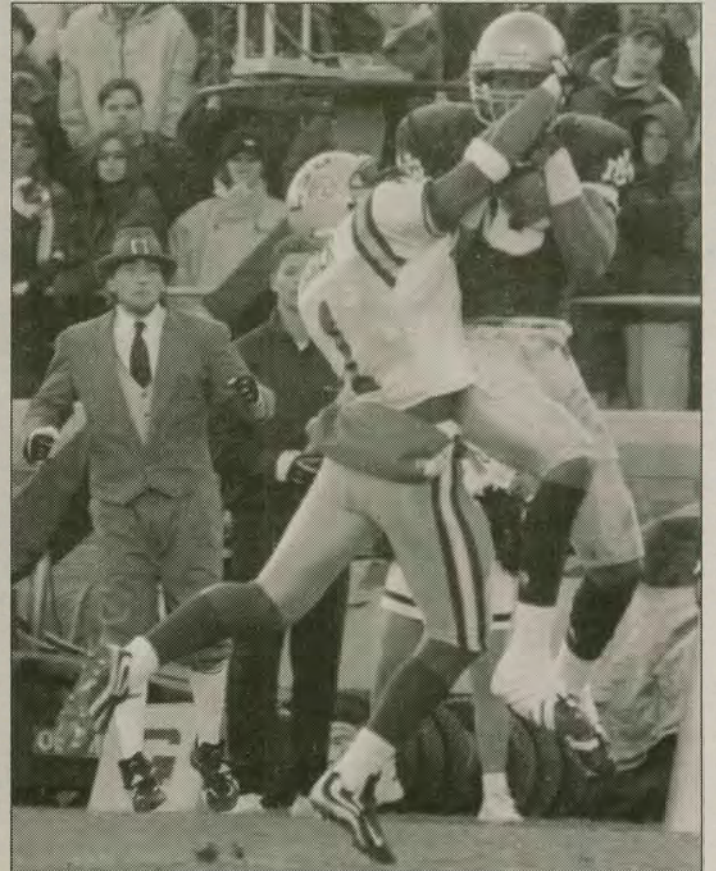
Senior Autry Denson will go into Saturday's matchup, having broken two, longstanding Allen Pinkett records and has rushed for 1,130 yards.

Head coach Bob Davie also has proven himself worthy, burying his inaugural 7-6 season and instilling work ethic and will power in the men on the field.

"In terms of heart, spirit, soul and commitment, it is remarkable since where we were on Dec. 28," Davie said.

If Davie and the team can beat USC or win a bowl game, he will be the winningest second-year coach in Irish history. Currently, he is tied at nine wins with the legendary Knute Rockne and Dan Devine.

"From the beginning, he's put it in the



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Malcolm Johnson is one of several Irish players who have stepped up to make the big play when Notre Dame needed it.

players' hands," Johnson said. "He's run the team internally and challenged us."

To break the record, Davie needs just one win. Whether that victory is by a last-second, Hail Mary pass or a complete shut out is irrelevant to the team who has taken a tight hold, determining the outcome of its season.

"I guess you can say we're lucky. Maybe someone's looking down on us and helping," Ridder said. "But the way we've been playing, we've made our own luck."



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EYE ON THE NATION

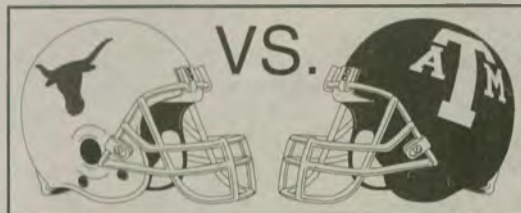
THE IRISH INSIDER LOOKS AT THIS WEEK'S TOP COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES

Thanksgiving calls for rivalry clashes

By DEREK BETCHER
Sports Writer

For fans who don't hunger for regional football in Texas, Georgia or Virginia, this week-end's college schedule brings little meat to the table, especially when compared to last week's plateful of marquee matchups.

None of the nation's top-five teams play ranked opponents this Thanksgiving week-end. Instead BCS-leading teams Tennessee (at 2-8 Vanderbilt), Kansas State (off) and UCLA (off) will be giving thanks for late season breathers.



Thanksgiving weekend will offer an intense matchup for fans in the Lone Star State as well as those following the Heisman race. Sixth-ranked Texas A&M (10-1) squares off against 7-3 Texas at 11 a.m. on Friday.

This intrastate rivalry should offer fans across the nation a taste of something special. Texas tailback Ricky Williams has secured standing as the frontrunning candidate for the Heisman Trophy and needs just 63 yards to overtake Tony Dorsett's career record for Division I rushing yardage.

Williams has rushed for 1865 yards and 26 touchdowns this season. Averaging 5.9 yards per carry and nearly 190 per game hasn't hurt his Heisman chances. Friday's matchup and shot at the record books is the kind of challenge that kept Williams out of the last year's NFL draft and brought him back to the Longhorns for his senior year.

Williams will certainly face a challenge when Texas A&M brings its 10-game unbeaten streak into Austin. Following an August loss on the road to Florida State, the Aggies have been unbeatable. Their streak has been highlighted by a 28-21 win over Nebraska and a 17-14 squeaker past Missouri. A&M did not play last week.

The Aggies might be tempted to look past this week's game. They have already clinched the right to play unbeaten Kansas State on Dec. 5 for the Big 12 championship, but need to win Friday to keep pace towards a BCS berth. This simple but significant fact has not been lost on A&M coach R.C. Slocum.

"If we can win against Texas, we'll be an 11-1 team and we'll go to a good bowl game," he said.

One thing that may have slowed the Aggie's chances was the loss of 900-yard rusher



KRT

Texas' Ricky Williams will look to break Tony Dorsett's career rushing record this weekend.

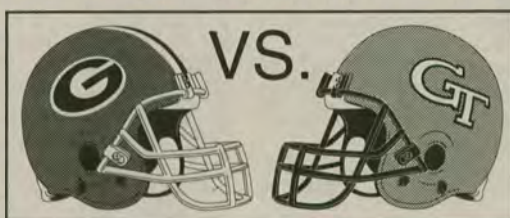
Dante Hall to injury. True freshman Ja'Mar Toombs has filled in capably, however, with 400 yards and an efficient 5.3 yards-per-carry.

The Williams-led Texas team stands just out of the press rankings and cannot be expected to play dead for the Aggies. The Longhorns have showed resilience this season after rebounding from a 1-2 start that included losses to UCLA and Kansas State. Now 7-3, the Longhorns' revitalization was highlighted by a 20-16 stunner over Nebraska in Lincoln.

Longhorn coach Mack Brown knows his team faces another uphill battle this week against A&M, however.

"Texas A&M has to be one of the best teams in the Country," he asserted.

Brown likely won't be asserting anything about the officiating in Friday's game. He was recently reprimanded by Big 12 officials for criticizing the officiating two week ago during Texas' loss to Texas Tech. The next time Brown speaks his mind, he'll be fined \$5,000.



Thanksgiving will also treat the state of Georgia to a significant intrastate college football matchup. Georgia Tech will take its 8-2 record on the road to face 8-2 Georgia in a game with considerable bowl implications for its participants.

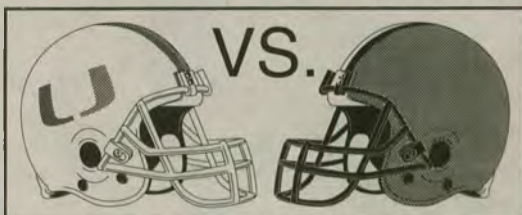
Twelfth-ranked Georgia has lost only to Tennessee and Florida and stands at second-place in the powerful SEC. The SEC has eight bowl-eligible teams this season, but only seven available bowl openings, so the Bulldogs will be playing for their postseason when they take the field 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Georgia is led by running back Olandis Gary and left tackle Matt Stinchcomb, a Lombardi Award finalist. With 132 yards and 2 touchdowns last week, Gary played well in his team's 24-17 victory over Mississippi

and may be on a hot streak. Bulldog quarterback Quincy Carter has completed 62 percent of his passes for 2,300 yards and should also be a factor in the game.

The 17th-ranked Yellow Jackets have hitched their hopes to a highscoring offense that averages 37 points per game despite flat losses to Boston College and Florida State. Georgia Tech had a run of five straight weeks of 40 or more and scored 67 last week. Quarterback Joe Hamilton has been consistent for the Yellow Jackets, but their well-stocked backfield has shouldered most of the offensive load; the Rambling Wreck has three rushers with more than 350 yards.

Georgia Tech will also be playing for its postseason fortunes. With a 7-1 conference mark, the Yellow Jackets own a share of the ACC title, but will take a back seat to co-champion Florida State when BCS invitations are sent out.



Miami and Syracuse will battle for the Big East championship when they meet 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. This game has important campus implications, because possible scenarios have the contest's winner facing Notre Dame in a bowl matchup.

The 19th-ranked Hurricanes have reversed their fortunes even more significantly than the Fighting Irish; last year Miami went 5-6, but stands at 7-2 now. Miami's only two losses have been to Florida State and in overtime to Virginia Tech.

The Hurricanes are led by linebacker Nate Webster, running back Edgerrin James (1,000 yards, 13 TDs) and quarterback Scott Covington (60 percent completion average). Along with a large corps of receivers, they have helped their team average 39 points per game the past four weeks.

If Syracuse could beat Miami and win the Big East title, the championship would cap a rollercoaster season for the Orangemen. Syracuse lost 34-33 to top-ranked Tennessee in week one, beat Michigan 38-28 the following week and then scored 70 points against Rutgers before floundering against North Carolina State. The team has rebounded to 7-3 and again eyes the postseason.

Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb was a preseason Heisman hopeful, but faded out of contention largely because of his team's inconsistency. McNabb will nonetheless be an important factor in the game and has compiled the statistics to prove his potency: 20 touchdowns to just four interceptions and a 63 percent completion rate headline his resume. Receiver Kevin Johnson has been McNabb's favorite target with 58 catches for 900 yards and eight touchdowns.

Enjoy your turkey and watch one of these games to warmup for the best matchup of the week; Saturday night's contest between Notre Dame and USC.

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GEORGIA TECH
MIAMI

AP		TOP 25		AP	
	TEAM	RECORD	POINTS		
1.	Tennessee	10-0	1,715		
2.	Kansas St.	11-0	1,685		
3.	UCLA	10-0	1,628		
4.	Florida St.	11-1	1,547		
5.	Ohio St.	10-1	1,446		
6.	Texas A&M	10-1	1,417		
7.	Arizona	10-1	1,326		
8.	Florida	9-2	1,217		
9.	Notre Dame	9-1	1,165		
10.	Wisconsin	10-1	1,098		
11.	Tulane	10-0	1,000		
12.	Georgia	8-2	965		
13.	Arkansas	8-2	783		
14.	Nebraska	8-3	766		
15.	Michigan	8-3	714		
16.	Virginia	8-2	698		
17.	Georgia Tech	8-2	627		
18.	Air Force	10-1	604		
19.	Miami	7-2	559		
20.	Virginia Tech	8-2	371		
21.	Syracuse	7-3	297		
22.	Oregon	8-3	278		
23.	Penn St.	7-3	233		
24.	Missouri	7-4	232		
25.	Mississippi St.	7-3	147		



THE FIGHTING IRISH OF NOTRE DAME VS. THE TROJANS OF USC

Photos by John Daily

