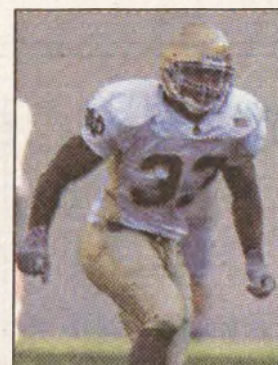


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Former ND players' trials postponed

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

Attorney Mark Lenyo confirmed that at least two of four trials for the alleged rape on March 28 involving four former Notre Dame football players and a female student were delayed.

Former students, Abram Elam, Lenyo's client, and Lorenzo Crawford, represented by attorney Ken Cotter, were scheduled to go before the court on Oct. 21.

Their new trial dates are set for early next year.

Elam, charged with criminal battery, is scheduled to go to

court on Feb. 24, Lenyo said.

"There's still an additional discovery that needs to be completed in the case," Lenyo said, adding that he was "still waiting for information that hasn't been turned over from the prosecutor."

Crawford's trial date was moved to March, Lenyo said, although he did not have the exact date available.

Crawford was charged with rape, conspiracy to commit rape, criminal deviant con-

duct and sexual battery.

Lenyo said he was certain of the changes for Elam and Crawford's trials, but he could not confirm any changes to

the trial dates of Donald Dykes and Justin Smith who were both charged with rape and the conspiracy to commit rape.

In addition to those two felonies, Smith was also charged with sexual battery.

Lenyo dismissed rumors

about the reasons for the new trial dates, saying rather that they are related to the volume of cases in the county.

"This isn't the only case that the judge has to consider," Lenyo said.

Dykes' trial has already been rescheduled from Sept. 16 to Nov. 12. The original date for Smith's trial is Oct. 28, but neither Dykes' lawyer, William Stanley, or Smith's

lawyer, Tony Zappia, were available to answer questions

Thursday concerning their clients' trial dates.

In a separate decision, the University expelled all four of the men from the University last May following a disciplinary hearing in the

Office of Residence Life and Housing.

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Reed speaks about Indiana education

◆ Indiana superintendent discusses standardized tests at Saint Mary's

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

At a town hall meeting on education held Thursday evening at Saint Mary's, educators, students and local school administrators came together to question and comment on the Indiana education system. Dr. Suellen Reed, Indiana's superintendent of public instruction, presided over the town hall meeting.

The audience questioned Reed about Indiana's education policies regarding child development, professional development of teachers, standardized testing and school budgets.

"Locals make the best decisions regarding their school districts, the state can only go so far," Reed said.

Several audience members expressed their concerns about the exacting standards placed on teachers and their students and the pressure on schools to constantly improve test scores. Others raised questions about material not being taught to students because of pressure to meet these testing standards.

"There is an emphasis on language arts and math because they are the basic skills but it allows teachers to use science, art, music and social studies to reinforce the basics so that students really learn," Reed said.

Reed also addressed the fact that in Indiana standardized testing is conducted in the fall, when students are just returning from summer vacation. One of the reasons why the tests are conducted early in the academic year is



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Dr. Suellen Reed, Indiana superintendent of public instruction, speaks at Saint Mary's College during the town hall meeting held Thursday. The meeting was well attended by both students and area school administrators.

to discover what topics students have completely mastered and what material they have learned at the last minute, Reed said. To help students prepare for the exams, teachers are expected to review material in their classes but do not simply just teach the topics that will appear on the tests.

"There is an art and science to teaching, it is not just the skill, drill and kill," Reed

said. "It is up to our new generation of teachers and our best teachers to change the skill, drill and kill mentality. The standards are not the curriculum but are encompassed in the curriculum."

Reed is Indiana's Chief State School Officer and serves as the Chairperson of the State Board of Education and CEO of the Indiana Department of Education. She was first elected in Nov. 1992 and was

re-elected to a third four-year term in Nov. 2000. When Reed was re-elected in 2000 she made a promise to visit all 92 Indiana counties, giving her a chance to meet with local educators and hold town meetings in the community.

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SMC appoints White

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's has named Dr. Patrick White to be the interim vice president and dean of faculty. White fills the position left vacant by the unexpected resignation of Dean Karen Ristau at the Oct. 2 Faculty Assembly meeting.

"I'm very excited, it's an honor to be the interim vice president and dean of faculty," White said. "I love the College, I love the students and I love the faculty."

White came to Saint Mary's in 1988 and has served as the associate dean of faculty and the director of the Center for Academic Innovation. In addition to working in the College's administration, White has been instrumental in developing such programs as the student independent study and research (SISTAR) grants and implementing the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL).

In order to fill the positions left vacant by White's appointment, Saint Mary's president Marilou Eldred will appoint an acting associate dean of faculty who will also act as the director of the Center for Academic Innovation next week.

As interim dean, White plans to continue to address concerns important to stu-

INSIDE COLUMN

Meet me in St. Louis

Even though the St. Louis Cardinals lost in the second round of the playoffs, there is no question that St. Louis is still the best baseball city ever.

Loyalty. Where else are fans going to stick with their hometown team through thick and thin, through the good seasons and the bad? Only in St. Louis does a death to the club bring out the pouring support from the community. It is St. Louis where these players feel like they are part of a family, a family that reaches out further than blood.

Courtney Boyle

Assistant News Editor

Respect. It has been said time and time again that players deserve respect even when their performance is below average. However, most fans jump on the bandwagon when the team is good, something that does not happen in St. Louis.

Cardinals' fans share in a dominant presence both in and out of the stadium. This presence and attitude is one that delivers nothing but respect for both teams taking the field. I will even go as far to say that you will not see a true St. Louis baseball fan booing a member of the opposing team, unless he has first injured a member of our beloved Cardinals or if he has done something to disrespect our team.

Players long to come to St. Louis to be a part of this atmosphere. Players like J.D. Drew, who was drafted by the Phillies, but opted to sign with the Cardinals.

The first time Drew met the Phillies in Philadelphia umpires had to stop the game because the hometown crowd was throwing batteries at Drew every time he took the field, something that would never happen in St. Louis.

When Jack Buck died earlier in the season, the baseball club had to unify themselves and stay on track, and just as they said goodbye to Buck, they then had to say goodbye to teammate Darryl Kile. This team has done nothing but feed off the love and the support of the community and each other, they rely on one another to keep going. The Cardinals have taken in Kile's family as one of their own. Kile's son spent the playoffs traveling with his late dad's co-workers and sporting a Cardinal's uniform, something unique to the Cardinal's organization. Buck and Kile have remained with the team and the community throughout the season.

This team has produced nothing but spirit and there is no question that they are constantly giving back to the St. Louis community the love and support they have received.

While Cardinals had an amazingly incredible season this year, they have suffered many injuries, losses and have done nothing but persevere and in the end the Cardinals are No. 1 in all St. Louis fans' hearts. The Cardinal organization and their fans deserve props for having the most class in baseball.

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

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CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 11 article, "Irish Guard won't march Saturday," and the Oct. 17 article, "Administration reinstates the Irish Guard," The Observer reported that the Irish Guard was disbanded in 1992 for alcohol violations and improper orientation activities. However, five Guardsmen were still permitted to march despite the exclusion of the other five members.

In the Oct. 17 article, "Officers elected to freshman council," Dave Baron, Kate Distler and Anna Skoien were misidentified. Baron is council president, Distler is vice president and Skoien is secretary. The Observer regrets these errors.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ "The Politics of Democratic Inclusion," All Day at McKenna Hall
- ◆ 807 Mass, 8 p.m., Coleman-Morse, Hammes Student Lounge
- ◆ Latino Theology and Spirituality Seminar, Rooms 210-214, McKenna Hall
- ◆ Midwest economic theory and international trade meetings, all day, Mendoza College of Business

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Jean Ritchie: The American folk musician, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre
- ◆ Confidential AA Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Havican #20

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Waffle iron stolen from North Dining Hall
A food services employee reported Wednesday the theft of a waffle iron from North Dining Hall on Sunday. The case is being further investigated by NDSP.

Vandalism reported in visitor lot
NDSP received a report of vandalism to a car parked in the Notre Dame Avenue visitor lot on Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The case is pending and there are no suspects.

Speeding citation issued
NDSP issued a state citation for exceeding the posted speed limit early Thursday morning on Edison Road.

Credit card fraud reported
A Notre Dame student reported the fraudulent use of his credit card Wednesday at an off-campus location.

Car towed from Bulla lot
NDSP towed a student's car Wednesday morning from the Bulla Road lot for a parking violation.

Locked bike taken from O'Neill Hall
A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his locked bike from O'Neill Hall Wednesday morning. The case is pending and there are no suspects.

Vandalism reported in visitor lot
NDSP received a report Wednesday of a vehicle parked in lot D6 being broken into between Oct. 10 at 1 a.m. and Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. The case is pending.

compiled from the NDSP crime blotter

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall
No dining hall menus available for today.

South Dining Hall
No dining hall menus available for today.

Saint Mary's Dining Hall
No dining hall menus available for today.

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY					
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LOW	45	LOW	36	LOW	37	LOW	31	LOW	36	LOW	32

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dents and faculty such as the strategic plan, campus diversity and curriculum and faculty development.

"We've already diversified our curriculum in diverse ways over the past five to six years," White said. "There are new possibilities to study and learn more about diversity through CWIL. I'm excited about helping [CWIL director] Meredith Sarkees make that program thrive."

White will officially take over the position of interim vice president and dean of faculty Monday.

"I expect to encounter great opportunities and challenges," White said. "It's a tough job, but I'm very excited about it."

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Secretary of Commerce to speak

Special to The Observer

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Donald Evans will speak in Mendoza College of Business today at 3 p.m. on the importance of exporting.

Evans will join finance and business economics professor Jeffrey Bergstrand in a 30-minute panel presentation and question-and-answer session.

The 34th commerce secretary, Evans oversees a Cabinet agency with 40,000 workers and a \$5 billion budget focused on promoting and advocating

for American business at home and abroad.

He had served for the last 16 years as chief executive officer of Tom Brown, Inc., a large independent energy company.

Bergstrand joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1986 and specializes in international finance and exchange rates, international trade, macroeconomics and the U.S. economy.

The forum will conclude with Evans' presentation of the Export Achievement Award to Richard Lundin, chairman and chief executive officer of Da-Lite Screen Company, a Warsaw, Ind., a firm that produces projection screens and presentation products.

The award recognizes small and medium-size enterprises that have successfully entered the international market place for the first time or that have successfully entered markets.



Evans

Ira Einhorn found guilty of murder

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Ira Einhorn, the '70s hippie guru who fled to Europe and lived like a country squire after being charged with murder, was convicted Thursday of killing his girlfriend and stuffing her corpse in his closet a quarter-century ago.

The 62-year-old Einhorn showed no emotion upon hearing the first-degree murder verdict, which brought an automatic sentence of life without parole and smiles to the family of his victim, 30-year-old Holly Maddux.

After the verdict, the district attorney and the judge himself mocked Einhorn and his role as an Age of Aquarius wise man. Judge William J. Mazzola called him "an intellectual dilettante who preyed on the uninitiated, uninformed, unsuspecting and inexperienced people."

One juror, Tracy Garrett, said he was angry that Einhorn couldn't get the death penalty. "He had a warped mind," Garrett said. "Even on the stand, it was like he thought he was God."

Defense attorney William Cannon said Einhorn would appeal.

The verdict, reached after 2 1/2 hours of deliberations, capped a stunning fall for the counterculture figure who once held "be-in" events and counted Yippie Jerry Rubin and rock star Peter Dinklage among his acquaintances. After fleeing the country, Einhorn lived in the south of France for years, appearing on television shows as he fought extradition and posing naked in his garden for Esquire magazine.

Einhorn insisted he was innocent and maintained he was framed by the CIA because of his knowledge of secret mind-control experiments. He said he last saw Maddux in 1977 as she left to make a phone call. He said he had no idea how her body turned up in a locked steamer trunk in his Philadelphia apartment.

Prosecutors, however, said Einhorn was a loutish womanizer who turned violent whenever a girlfriend wanted to leave him. They had him read to jurors from his poems and diary entries, in which he wrote "to kill what you love when you can't have it seems so natural" and "violence always marks the end of a relationship."

Einhorn said prosecutors were twisting his words. "It's literature; it's metaphorical," he said.

After the verdict, District Attorney Lynne Abraham said: "Metaphorically speaking, Ira Einhorn and his Virgo moon are toast."

Maddux's three sisters and one brother sat in the front row every day of the 2 1/2-week trial.

"Her murder basically killed our parents, too," said one sister, Meg Wakeman, a nurse and mother who lives in Seattle. "We

miss Holly very much. ... I think she and mom and daddy are all pretty happy right now."

Einhorn vanished in 1981 just before he was supposed to go on trial. In 1993, he was convicted in absentia and sentenced to life in prison.

While on the run, he lived in England, Ireland and Sweden under assumed names, and was finally caught in 1997 at a converted windmill in France, where he lived with his Swedish-born wife.

Einhorn was returned to the United States in the summer of 2001 only after the French government was given assurances that he would be given a new trial and would not face the death penalty.

During the trial, friends and acquaintances of Maddux described seeing her bruised and intimidated during her tumultuous five-year relationship with Einhorn.

A former girlfriend testified that Einhorn hit her over the head with a bottle and tried to choke her when she tried to end their relationship in 1966.

Former friend Michael Hoffman told jurors he later discussed that incident with Einhorn, and his friend told him "at the base of all human interaction was violence." Hoffman said Einhorn drew his ideas from the writings of the Marquis de Sade, among others.

Prosecutors also called a former bookstore owner who testified that Einhorn once asked for a how-to book on mummification that included instructions on the use of herbs and other substances.

Einhorn, the final witness, conceded that Maddux had trouble with his womanizing, but he denied abusing or killing her. He suggested that someone could have gotten into his apartment while he was away. And he said he was surprised when Maddux's remains were found in his closet.

"When I finally found out it was Holly, I broke up for days. It ripped me to pieces," he said.

Cannon said Einhorn felt he had no choice but to testify.

"We wanted to put ourselves in a position where we could neutralize what they put on and win or lose with Ira. Ira has been mesmerizing and charming people his whole life," the attorney said.

Jury forewoman Diane Green called the evidence against Einhorn "overwhelming" and said Einhorn did not help himself by taking the stand. "We felt he conflicted some of his own statements," she said.

Einhorn was a ponytailed, charismatic figure who once hobnobbed with influential players in Philadelphia's moneyed establishment, as well as counterculture figures. He demonstrated against the Vietnam War and for civil rights and took part in the first Earth Day in 1970. His New Age philosophy got him jobs as a consultant and speaker for big companies, which asked Einhorn to explain how they could tap into the counterculture.

Represented by soon-to-be Sen. Arlen Specter at a 1979 hearing in the murder case, Einhorn was released on an unusually low \$40,000 bail after prominent Philadelphians attested to his excellent character.

He has been ordered by a civil jury to pay Maddux's family more than \$900 million.

Congratulations to the entire Saint Mary's Varsity Golf Team for defeating DePauw and winning the MIAA Championship!!



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UNITED NATIONS

U. S. offers deal on Iraq resolution

◆ U.S. backs off demands for language threatening military action

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Seeking to win a new U.N. resolution on Iraq, the United States has threatened language explicitly threatening military action, while making clear Baghdad will face consequences if it fails to cooperate with weapons inspectors, diplomats and U.S. officials said Thursday.

The latest compromise appeared tailored to win support from powerful Security Council members including France and Russia, which want to give Iraq a chance to cooperate before authorizing force.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the proposed resolution wouldn't spell out the consequences but says Iraq's President Saddam Hussein will be in "material breach" if he violates any U.N. resolution.

That term, material breach, allowed

for military action to be taken in Kosovo in 1999. The official said that since no measures would be ruled out in the text, the White House believes President Bush would have "maximum flexibility" to mete out consequences should Saddam fail to comply.

More over, the official said the new U.S. proposal doesn't require a second resolution before Bush acts.

But diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that if the Iraqis obstructed inspections, the United States would be required to consult with the Security Council before taking any action.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, who met with chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix in New York Thursday, said a U.S.-drafted resolution would leave "no opportunity for the Iraqis to deter the inspectors from their work or to defeat their efforts."

"There must be a threat," Powell said. "There must be consequences for their continued failure."

The five permanent veto-wielding council members have been badly divided on the next move toward Iraq following its announcement last month that U.N. inspectors could return unconditionally after nearly four years.

Earlier this month, the United States, supported by Britain, circulated a draft resolution that would beef up the inspections regime and authorize military action if Iraq fails to cooperate.

France, backed by Russia and China, agreed that inspections needed to be overhauled but wanted a two-stage approach which would give Iraq the opportunity to comply without threats. If Iraq refused to cooperate, a second resolution would authorize force.

U.S. officials argue the French approach leaves Saddam with too much wiggle room and isn't tough enough

to reverse 11 years of Iraqi noncompliance with council resolutions.

But French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte told the Security Council on Thursday that France

was sticking to its demand. Only if a 15-member council meet to consider "the appropriate measures to take without ruling out anything," he said.

Powell spoke by telephone with his French counterpart, and officials in Paris were amid a flurry of diplomatic activity aimed at solving the impasse among the Security Council powers.

In Moscow, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov welcomed the new U.S. proposal and said Powell told him it would be formally presented to the council within days.

"We believe that there are favorable conditions now to preserve the unity of the global community and ensure the return of international inspectors and their efficient work in Iraq," Ivanov said in Moscow.

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Igor Ivanov
Russian Foreign Minister

Sharon heads home from visit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon wound up a three-day visit laden with U.S. pledges to make a maximum effort to neutralize Iraqi missiles in the event of war and with a ringing endorsement of Israel's right to defend itself.

In meetings with Bush and other U.S. officials, Sharon got assurances that the United States would give Israel advance warning in the event it attacks Iraq, and he heard U.S. plans to prevent Iraq from launching rockets at Israel, said a senior Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said Bush made no request for Israeli restraint if Iraq did, nevertheless, attack Israel, as it did during the 1991 Gulf War

But another Israeli official said Sharon goes home with a promise from the administration that it would make a maximum effort to neutralize Iraqi missiles before they could hit Israel.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said this could mean either providing weapons to shoot down the missiles or attacking Iraqi missile bases in the event of war.

This could spare Israel the dilemma of retaliating, the official said.

Before heading for home, Sharon met on Capitol Hill Thursday with Senate Majority leader Thomas A. Daschle of South Dakota and Minority leader Trent Lott of Mississippi after meeting for nearly an hour with Secretary of State Colin Powell.

At the end of Sharon's 40-minute meeting Wednesday with Bush at the White House, the president publicly endorsed Israel's right to hit back.

"If Iraq were to attack Israel tomorrow, I'm sure there would be appropriate response," Bush said at a joint news conference with Sharon. "I would assume the prime minister would respond. He's got a desire to defend himself."

Signing the White House visitors' book on Wednesday, Sharon paraphrased the U.S. Declaration of Independence to praise Bush's campaign against terror and his efforts to make the world "a place where life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to become once again self-evident to all."

Although the Bush administration has taken Israel to task for not doing enough to ease restrictions on the Palestinians, the official said no criticism was raised during Sharon's meeting with Bush and there was no request for Israel to pull its army out of Palestinian towns.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben Eliezer said Tuesday that Israeli troops could pull out of the West Bank town of Hebron by the end of the week if the situation there remained calm. However, the official said Sharon had ordered a cabinet debate on the subject for next week and no action would be taken before that.

The official said Sharon told his hosts that he wished to improve conditions for the Palestinians, but he was constrained by security concerns.

Bush said Sharon had assured him he will turn over tax revenues withheld from the Palestinians to the Palestinian

people. But Bush said there must be assurances the funds are not used to promote terror.

The Israeli official said the hundreds of millions of dollars, would not be turned over in a lump sum and that disbursement would be contingent on monitoring of its use.

Bush and American diplomats are trying to line up Arab and other nations to support the United States in the event of war against Iraq.

Only a few Arab nations are prepared to make that commitment, and their support might melt away if Israel retaliated against an Iraqi attack.

Aware of that risk, administration officials quickly followed Bush's remarks by trying to draw a line between an unprovoked

Iraqi attack on Israel and an attack in the event of war.

Bush's assertion of Israel's right to self-defense applies to an unprovoked attack, they said. If there is war, the United States and Israel would consult.

Former President George H.W. Bush, Bush's father, took a different approach to Israel as he prepared for war with Iraq in 1991 to reverse its annexation of Kuwait.

Bush decided it was essential that Israel remain on the sidelines. He sent then-Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and Paul Wolfowitz, now deputy secretary of defense, to Jerusalem to reinforce his message. Despite the 39 Scud missiles Iraq fired at Israel, then-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir did not strike back.

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U. S. President

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Witness leads police astray with false description

Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md.

A witness who says he saw a sniper fire with an assault rifle and flee in a cream colored van gave a phony story, investigators said Thursday in a setback that casts doubt on much of what the public thought it knew about the roving killer.

Prosecutors are investigating the witness, whose name wasn't released, to determine whether he should be charged with filing a false statement.

Fairfax County police Lt. Amy Lubas said the inaccurate account was exposed by checking it against that of other witnesses to Monday night's killings of an FBI cyberterrorism analyst in a crowded Virginia parking lot outside a Home Depot. It was the only shooting so far that people actually saw.

Asked if the witness may have intentionally misled investigators, Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who is heading the investigation, said simply, "Yes."

Investigators had showed a certain optimism after the latest attack seemed to yield the best details yet about the killer. But that gave way to anger Thursday.

Moose said there was no credence to the witness' description of the cream colored van with a burned out rear tail-light. And while Moose did not give the witness' exact description of the shooter, he chastised reporters for running reports that variously described the gunman as dark-skinned, olive-skinned, Middle Eastern or Hispanic.

"When we have people from the media interviewing witnesses and publishing reports, we get confusion," Moose said.

"We get this noise ... out there that gives people tunnel vision and makes them focus in on things that are not appropriate. ... We would like to be able to do our job."

Similar witness accounts of a sniper in a cream-colored van were published this week in both The Washington Post and The New York Times, based on an interview with an Arlington, Va., man who said he met a man at the Falls Church, Va., Home Depot.

Glen Guymon said he and the witness started talking when police ordered them inside after the shooting. Guymon said the witness told him he saw a man in the parking lot standing behind a cream colored Chevy Astro van.

"There was a woman walking out to her car, he said she



AFP photo

Montgomery County Police Captain Nancy Demme briefs members of the press outside Montgomery police headquarters in Rockville, Md. after the discovery that the information about the sniper's vehicle given by an eyewitness was not credible.

was with a guy," Guymon told the Times of the man's account. "The guy behind the van lifted up a rifle and shot her, then got in the car and

drove off. He was probably about 50 feet away from where he shot her."

Reached at home Thursday, Guymon told The Associated

Press: "I'm shocked he was lying because he had a very detailed story. The guy sounded credible. He didn't sound like he was making it up."

CIA: al-Qaida set to strike at home or abroad

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

New al-Qaida strikes may be imminent on U.S. soil or overseas, CIA Director George J. Tenet warned Thursday as he defended his agency's counterterrorism efforts to lawmakers.

"You must make the assumption that al-Qaida is in an execution phase and intends to strike us both here and overseas," Tenet said, noting recent attacks in Kuwait, Indonesia and off Yemen. "That's unambiguous as far as I'm concerned."

Tenet's comments came during an extraordinary session as he joined FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III and

National Security Agency chief Lt. Gen. Michael Hayden to answer sharp questions from the House and Senate intelligence committees, in the culmination of five weeks of public hearings on missed warnings of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The hearing also led to new revelations regarding al-Qaida's planning for the Sept. 11 attacks. In a written report declassified Thursday, Tenet suggests that Osama bin Laden himself may have suggested the hijackers use large planes to strike the World Trade Center.

He also said al-Qaida will try to attack again.

"Based on what we have learned about the 11 September, an attempt to conduct another attack on U.S. soil is certain," he

said.

Tenet said he was meeting later Thursday with Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge. He said Ridge has already taken defensive measures "in specific areas where the intelligence was most credible and in sectors where we're most worried about." He didn't identify them.

But he said the current situation is comparable with what existed in the United States in the summer before the Sept. 11 attacks.

"You must make the analytical judgment that the possibility exists that people are planning to attack you inside the United States multiple simultaneous attacks. We are the enemy, we're the peo-

ple they want to hurt inside this country," he said.

The nationwide alert level remains code yellow "significant risk of terrorist attacks" because officials do not have specific details on where and when an attack may occur, Homeland Security spokesman Gordon Johndroe said. Yellow is the third highest of five threat levels.

Animated and sometimes annoyed, Tenet offered his most detailed public accounting to date of what the CIA did to stop bin Laden's terrorist network before the Sept. 11 attacks. He said his agency has saved thousands of lives by successfully stopping terrorist attacks. But he also admitted some mistakes were made before Sept. 11.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

N. Korea nuclear news evokes alert:

From Beijing to Manila, the specter of a new nuclear threat seized Asia on Thursday as the region learned that it could be first in the firing line of North Korea's atomic weapons program. The North's startling admission particularly alarmed rival South Korea, with which it shares a tense, heavily armed border, and neighbor Japan, the only country that has suffered atomic attacks.

Blair calls for IRA commitment for peace:

The Irish Republican Army must make a "real, total and permanent" commitment to peace for Northern Ireland power sharing to resume between Protestants and the outlawed group's Sinn Fein party, Prime Minister Tony Blair declared Thursday. Blair's bluntly worded speech in Belfast came three days after Britain stripped the local Catholic-Protestant administration of power and resumed sole authority in the province.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Gov. Jeb Bush's daughter sentenced:

Gov. Jeb Bush's daughter was sentenced to 10 days in jail and led away in handcuffs Thursday after being accused of having crack cocaine in her shoe while in drug rehab. Noelle Bush, 25, kissed her aunt Dorothy Koch as a sheriff's deputy cuffed her behind the back. Koch is the sister of President Bush and the governor, who was not in court.

Pentagon memorial finalists unveiled:

Dewey glass walls and the infinite sky could be components of a memorial to victims of the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon, according to a panel that unveiled six finalists Thursday in the competition to design the monument. Inspired by the ripple effect of the tragedy and the location of the site itself across the Potomac River in Arlington, Va. under the flight path of American Airlines Flight 77 the finalists used metaphor that evoked war images.

Some schools received recalled meat:

Some of the 27 million pounds of meat linked to a listeria outbreak ended up in the federal lunch program, the Agriculture Department said Thursday. The department purchased nearly 1.8 million pounds of Wampler Foods' turkey meat for distribution to schools and other agencies. Wampler is recalling its ready-to-eat chicken and turkey meats produced since May because its plant tested positive for listeria.

Senate confirms FDA commissioner:

The Senate on Thursday approved President Bush's nominee to head the Food and Drug Administration. Dr. Mark McClellan, a physician-economist who is one of Bush's top advisers on health policy, was approved by senators on a voice vote. "Dr. McClellan has the training, the experience and the stature to serve as the head of the country's most important public health regulatory agency," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

PROJECT WARMTH

Give away your coat...and **SHARE THE WARMTH.**

Facts and Figures on Poverty and America's Working Poor

The poverty rate in 2001 was 11.7 percent, up from 11.3 percent in 2000.

In 2001, there were 6.8 million poor families, up from 6.4 million poor families in 2000.

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Two trends appear in the rise in homelessness in the past 15-20 years: a growing shortage of affordable rental housing and a simultaneous increase in poverty.

Two prime factors account for the increase in poverty: eroding employment opportunities for large segments of the workforce and declining value and availability of public assistance.

Things are heating up again!

The Center for Social Concerns is gearing up for another successful run of Project Warmth. Last year, over 2000 coats were received and distributed to sites all across the country, including the Appalachia region, Indian reservations in the Dakotas, and outreach facilities around the South Bend area.

EVERYONE can participate! Starting October 28, immediately after **fall break**, collection sites spread all over campus will be eager to accept your coat donations. These sites include:

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North Dining Hall * South Dining Hall * Campus Ministry/
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Business Administration * St. Michael's Laundry Distribu-
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Other sites will soon be announced!

In return for your coat donation, you will receive a coupon for **25% off of any new coat** of your choice from the Notre Dame Bookstore. Keep that Fighting Irish spirit and generosity alive while fighting for the rights and dignity of the poor.

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TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

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INTEL CORP (INTC)	+5.10	+0.69	14.23
NASDAQ-100 INDX (QQQ)	+3.38	+0.77	23.55
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	+0.71	+0.36	50.77
SPDR TRUST SER (NDAF)	+6.79	+0.19	24.22

Former Enron trader pleads guilty

◆ Enron gets hit with more scandal

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
 A former Enron trader accused of masterminding a scheme to drive up energy prices during California's power crisis pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

Timothy Belden, the former head of trading in Enron's Portland, Ore., office, admitted to one count of conspiracy to commit wire fraud. He faces up to five years in prison and must forfeit \$2.1 million.

"I did it because I was trying to maximize profit for Enron," Belden told U.S. District Judge Martin Jenkins.

U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan said the plea demonstrates once and for all that the rolling blackouts and huge price increases that rocked California in 2000 and last year were the result of illegal conduct.

"These charges answer the question that has long troubled California consumers: whether the energy crisis was spurred in part by criminal activity. The answer is a resounding yes," Ryan said.

Belden, 35, who now lives in Houston, was released on \$500,000 bail. He will be sentenced in April.

Belden's plea is the first prosecution of anyone in connection with the West's energy crisis. It is also the first public acknowledgment by the government that criminal activity helped drive up power prices a point California Gov. Gray Davis and other lawmakers have been making since the crisis began two years ago.

The case represents a remarkable evolution in the Bush administration's attitude about the energy crisis. In May 2001, Vice President Dick Cheney said California was to blame for power shortages and soaring prices. "They caused it



AFP Photo

Christina Arguedas, attorney for former Enron Chief Trader Timothy Belden, speaks with reporters before Belden pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit wire fraud.

themselves," Cheney said then.

Prosecutor Matthew Jacobs said Belden will help build a case against higher-ranking officials at Houston-based Enron, the energy giant whose collapse last year has roiled the energy industry.

Belden's attorney, Cristina Arguedas, said her client was following Enron's instructions when he handled his trades and will "make amends for that by cooperating with the government."

Belden is the third Enron figure to be prosecuted. Andrew Fastow, Enron's former chief financial officer, is charged with devising the off-the-books partnerships that were used to hide some \$1 billion in

debt. Fastow aide Michael Kopper pleaded guilty in August to money laundering and conspiracy.

"Tim Belden is not a high-level executive who was lining his pockets out of greed," Arguedas said. "He did his job. Tim was always honest with others at Enron about his actions, and was never disciplined by Enron."

"He now realizes that what he was taught to do was wrong," she said.

Belden was the mastermind behind the strategies described in memos spelling out how Enron manipulated the California energy market, said Chris Schreiber, an attorney working with a California Senate committee investigating the crisis.

"He's been on our radar for a long time," Schreiber

said. Federal investigators have worked for months with the state Senate panel, and a federal grand jury in San Francisco weighed criminal charges.

Internal company memos, first released in May, describe how Enron took power at a time of rolling blackouts and shortages and sold it out of state to elude price caps.

Enron bought California power at cheap, capped prices, routed it outside the state and then sold it back into California at vastly inflated prices, authorities said. The so-called "ricochet" deals were designed to circumvent California's price caps on wholesale energy.

Sears' credit woes cause shortfall

Associated Press

CHICAGO
 Worsening problems with credit-card debt prompted Sears, Roebuck and Co. to report a surprise drop in quarterly profits Thursday and warn of a fourth-quarter shortfall as well, sending its stock plunging 32 percent to a 12-year low.

The warning and 26 percent decline in third quarter earnings came just 10 days after the retailer said it expected to break even for the third quarter and was on track to meet fourth quarter targets.

Shares fell \$10.80 to close at \$23.15 in heavy trading on the New

York Stock Exchange their lowest level since October 1990. They have lost more than 60 percent of their value since reaching \$59.90 in June, after Sears announced the acquisition of casual clothing marketer Lands' End.

It was a stunning setback for a company that's already saddled with sluggish retail sales in a shaky economy and is in the midst of a complete overhaul of its full line stores.

"It's particularly significant because their sales have been under pressure for so long, and the credit and financial group has provided the profit to replace the lost

sales on the store side," said retail consultant Burt Flickinger III.

"Now the stores are under much more pressure from Kohl's, Target, Wal-Mart and TJX," which includes T.J. Maxx and Marshalls stores, said Flickinger, managing director of the New York based Strategic Resource Group.

CEO Alan Lacy told analysts that additional problems were discovered in the credit card unit, already under pressure from the weakening economy, after he fired chief Kevin Keleghan early this month for a "loss of credibility" about what was going on in the business.

IN BRIEF

Delta to cut up to 8,000 more jobs

Empty seats and a sluggish economy forced Delta Air Lines to cut another 7,000 to 8,000 jobs amid mounting losses, the airline announced Thursday.

Delta, the nation's third-largest airline, has slashed 21,000 jobs, or about 25 percent of its work force, since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The job cuts come two days after the Atlanta-based carrier posted a third-quarter loss of \$326 million and said it did not see any improvement coming soon.

"Traffic continues to be stimulated primarily by fare sales that have driven revenue down to levels last seen in 1995," chairman and CEO Leo F. Mullin said in a memo to employees. "Until demand returns and business conditions otherwise improve, Delta's survival and our potential for future success requires that we maintain tight control of all facets of the business."

"Delta can't afford to raise ticket prices at the risk of becoming uncompetitive, and as debt mounts, its only choice is to cut labor costs," said Ray Neidl, an analyst with Blaylock & Partners.

Conseco's short term debt is eased

Conseco Inc.'s major lenders agreed Thursday to ease the struggling insurance-and-finance company's short-term debt pressures by granting more time to repay.

Conseco said banks had agreed to extend until Nov. 26 the deadline for the company to make payments on a \$1.5 billion line of credit.

Lenders involved include Bank of America and J.P. Morgan Chase and Co.

The agreement follows a deal announced Sept. 9 in which lenders granted the company temporary waivers. The waivers expired Thursday.

Conseco has said to avoid a bankruptcy filing but has warned that course is possible unless the company can restructure debt.

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Project opinions actively

The presence of a socially active forum on campus is necessary for students to voice opinions and concerns about issues pertaining to the campus, the nation and the world.

Yet, many students have opined that the Notre Dame social activist scene does not appeal to them. Groups like the Pray for Peace coalition, Pax Christi, Right to Life and the Progressive Student Alliance have tended to exist on the fringes of Notre Dame culture. On a campus as conservative as Notre Dame's, these groups often seem extreme in their views and actions.

But these groups, for those who are interested, could offer the forums that are necessary to discuss issues like the war in Iraq, domestic policies and even issues pertaining to campus life like the Catholic Church, gender relations and student apathy.

Notre Dame students do have an active social voice on campus, but it is not the voice of the majority of Notre Dame students. Activist groups have started the dialogue at Notre Dame by promoting debate and raising new ideas. Now, students must respond to their mobilizing words.

Though writing with chalk on the sidewalks may seem futile, at times it is the only response available to students. Notre

Dame is so far removed from many world events, and student activists are doing their best to increase awareness of them. Whether they inscribe messages or hold signs, these students are at least trying to encourage discussion.

Notre Dame students and faculty should take advantage of the academic setting around them, should follow the leadership of activist groups, and should debate international issues inside and outside of the classroom.

If students possess opinions, they should voice them. If they want to be heard, they must speak up.

But all students do not have to join the existing social justice groups to make a difference. If students disagree with the status quo, they do not need to be part of a club. They do not need to start their own protest group.

Rather, being educated and informed is enough. If students care about the world around them, take the time to learn about current events, and make an effort to analyze their own position on world affairs, they should use their knowledgeable opinions to enhance campus debate.

Continue the dialogue campus groups have begun. And add to their insights the diversity of all students' opinions.

The Observer Editorial

GUEST COLUMN

English meets an unlikely enemy

STANFORD, Calif.

The status of the English language in the United States has become increasingly precarious since the advent of multiculturalism, bilingual education and immigration from non-Anglophone nations.

English proponents have argued that, like it or not, it is the lingua franca of American business and law, and to some degree, global trade.

Personally, while I studied Spanish for six years and have a genuine respect for the language, I remain an unabashed devotee of English. No other language has proven so versatile and adaptive — consider the wealth of borrowings, not only from classic and modern European languages, but from languages as disparate as Tongan and Narraganset. English has clearly proven its ability to weather centuries of political and social change.

However, it is not merely the rise of Spanish and other formerly marginal languages that imperils the hegemony of English; an almost imperceptible assault is being waged from the most unlikely of sources: American sports.

The color commentators of American sports, but principally baseball, basketball and football, are mangling and bastardizing English perhaps more than any single group. While many play-by-play broadcasters began their careers in journalism and exhibit, by necessity, a considerable degree of verbal dexterity, their counterparts — generally ex-athletes — are often terminally tongue-tied. They scour their oft-concussed brains for a germane anecdote or a sagacious Lombardi quote, but more often than not their brains refuse to cooperate.

A speech pathology common to both color and play-by-play commentators, however, is their highly liberal approach to grammatical rules. Consider:

"Rumbles ahead for the first down, does Jon Ritchie;"

"And so, to their sophomore tailback the ball goes;"

"Quality person, Tony LaRussa."

Is their mixed-up syntax — postponement of the verb — a function of sports commentators' love of German or Latin (or Yoda)? Is their awkward verbiage evidence that English is their second language? Or, as I am inclined to believe, have they not quite grasped their first language?

I regret to report that the problem is not merely the commentators, however. The sports establishment's subtle assault on the English language is being fought on another front as well: the chronic inarticulacy of the players and coaches themselves. Considering the popularity of the communication major among professional athletes, they certainly have a difficult time communicating. It is nearly impossible to extract a single nugget of meaningful commentary from the trite, aphoristic babble of players and coaches. To this day I cannot comprehend how a player performs at "110 percent."

Have you noticed the trend toward overly literal explanations as well? In a post-game interview, you may have heard the losing coach remark, "We just didn't get the football in the end zone." What's wrong with "We just didn't score?"

Do athletes and their coaches have so little faith in their fans' knowledge of the game that they need to insert superfluous exposition of how the game is played — indeed, with which ball the game is played?

It was not always so. A man by the name of Howard Cosell once endowed

sports commentary with erudition and eloquence. More than a mere intellectual, though, the former lawyer possessed a tremendous love for and an encyclopedic knowledge of sports. Cosell became the boxing announcer for Muhammad Ali throughout his career; the two colorful personalities formed a lasting friendship.

During his career with ABC Sports, and particularly Monday Night Football, Cosell infused sports commentary with intelligence and wit. His manner of "telling it like it is" often caused controversy. A TV Guide from the 1970s lists Cosell as both the most liked and most disliked sportscaster in America. When he left Monday Night Football in 1983, he remarked that football had become a "stagnant bore."

A few years ago, when ABC hired Dennis Miller for its Monday Night Football booth, I thought that sports commentary might be approaching a renaissance. But while Miller provided an undeniable intellectual spark, his esoteric allusions, pompous egotism and insufferable smarm simply did not lend themselves to the all-American game.

Furthermore, he lacked Cosell's sincere love of sports. The show's Nielsen ratings floundered, and Miller was canned.

The prospects seem dire for those of us who love both English and sports. We desperately need an articulate voice among the din of seemingly illiterate has-beens. Is this too much to ask? Would it be such a bad thing to hold the beer-drinking armchair quarterback of the nation to a higher standard?

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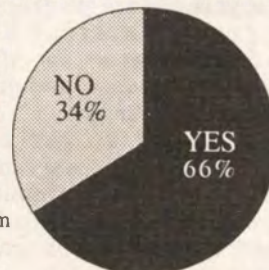
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Was Notre Dame justified in suspending the Irish Guard from last Saturday's game?



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Non-violence is a flop. The only bigger flop is violence."

Joan Baez
musician

VIEWPOINT

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Workers have one right

The right to quit. That's right — over the course of your time here at Notre Dame, you'll hear from many, many persons claiming that workers have the right to "a living wage," or "better working conditions," or that the "rich capitalists are oppressing the common man."

Their argument sounds great. After all, who doesn't want to side with the little man against the big bad companies? The truth is, however, that the money the workers' rights activists want to give to the oppressed simply isn't theirs to allocate.

To explain what is common business sense to the mostly non-business activists, I guess I'll rehash some simple business principles that guide our country.

Let's say I'm starting a business. In order to do this, I will have to come up with my own money, and at the risk of my own financial security (that is, if I fail I lose not only my living wage, but all of my wage) and I start my business with this. If I find success, I might hire

someone to say, do my math for me, since I hate math, or maybe direct my sales.

As times go on, I hire more and more people, with each one taking a financial risk that my investment might falter or prosper due to their contribution. All my employees bring to work however, is their performance, for which they are paid a fair market rate. They do not take a risk to work with me; if my company fails, they lose none of their own wealth.

This is typically where your unions and workers' rights activists come in. They claim simply because workers work for me, they should also have a say about how I spend my money, which I have invested and I have risked. This is simply not their place. In fact, if the worker does not like their pay or benefits or hours, they are free to quit at any time. That's what we call "at will" employment.

That said, business owners have a responsibility to treat their employees fairly and a responsibility to provide a safe environment in which they can work. Employees do not have a right to this; employers have a responsibility to provide it. Employers have the responsibility to provide their employees with a fair market wage, that is, a wage that fairly compensates them for their contribution to the company and society as a whole. Employers do not have a

responsibility to provide for an employee's family and dog. The truth is, any successful employer will realize that in order to survive in the long run, safe conditions and adequate pay for employees will be necessary. Otherwise, employees will simply quit, and the company will flounder.

Now let's take a look at the living wage argument. People tell me that you can't provide for a wife, and children with a minimum wage job — this is absolutely correct. But the real question most pass up is, why, if you are married and have children, are you still working a minimum wage position. In almost every case, you'll find a person who has moved from job to job, quitting or getting fired, is the one in this perpetual state of minimum wage. Persons who have kept the same job over time (read: capable of holding down a job) do get compensated for their loyalty.

I can go further. Take tomato pickers, those poor, oppressed souls you'll hear the workers' rights folk drone on and on about so much. They get paid about \$8,000 a year for their nomadic labor — their contribution to society is worth what they're paid. This is harsh, but the unskilled labor they provide simply is not worth more than \$8,000 a year in the market.

Little do activists realize, money is made on the margin in businesses, that is, the tiny top percentage of sales rev-

enue. The two cents more the activists demand per bushel of tomatoes comes directly out of Taco Bell's profit, and thus is an irresponsible stewardship of the funds Taco Bell's investors have trusted in its management. Truth be told, they could probably buy the tomatoes from overseas for less than the extra two cents per bushel the pickers demand. If they did that the tomato pickers would have no job at all (and no wage).

If you don't like what you're getting paid, quit. Start your own company. Set your own wage. But don't whine about it like you have some "right" to someone else's money. They took the risk, you didn't. This is their reward. You don't steal someone's birthday present just because you didn't get anything too. Whether you like it or not, it is fair. Don't like that? Move to Cuba or China, I'm sure you'll find your idea of "living wage" is a bit off the mark.

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John Little

Frankly Obnoxious

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opposition to war in Iraq based on deeper values

Patriotism is alive and well among Notre Dame students

The accusation that those organizations promoting peace here at Notre Dame are unpatriotic is completely unjustified. By attempting to understand the plight of Afghani refugees, no one was accusing America of bringing terror upon itself. The fight against terrorism must begin with a fight against ignorance. These groups realize that America can only preserve its ideals of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" by continually re-evaluating its structure and its practices, both domestic and international.

When my grandfathers fought the battles against Germany, Japan and Italy, they did indeed fight to preserve the flag and "the ideals upon which America was founded." Many young men of that great generation fought and died so that we would not have to live under the oppression of a regime that murders those who question its actions. The chalk on the walkway to DeBartolo calling for "No War in Iraq" is not there to destroy American values; it is there to strengthen them. True patriotism is not found in blind agreement with each and every statement that President Bush, or any leader, makes.

No, true patriotism is found through exercising our right to openly debate and discuss the values that many previous generations of Americans fought to defend.

The "greatest generation" fought a war with guns, tanks and ultimately,

nuclear bombs. The war that this generation will fight does not have to involve violence. As a proud grandchild of two World War II veterans, I am not afraid to defend my country. However, my prayer is that this fight will not be one of death and destruction, but that it will be a fight of intelligence and will.

As John F. Kennedy once said, "Today, we need a nation of Minutemen, citizens who are not only prepared to take arms, but citizens who regard the preservation of freedom as the basic purpose of their daily life and who are willing to conscientiously work and sacrifice for that freedom."

As part of a world community, the freedom that we must preserve might not always be our own. Those organizations here at Notre Dame that attempt to bring to light this nation's mistakes are merely trying to prevent another Sept. 11 from occurring. This, to me, is true patriotism. We are not "living in an America increasingly un-American," but we are living in an America striving to become a better America.

In a world that becomes smaller and smaller with each passing day, we cannot take our "superpower" status and use it as a shield that justifies ignorance.

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Oct. 17

Consider Catholic principles when discussing war and peace

I'm disappointed. This latest round of war-hawk Viewpoint letters and rebuttals to these letters, while they have said a lot about whether we should unswervingly line up behind the President or oppose the evil imperial Leviathan in which we live, have not talked about Catholicism's place in this argument. In fact, Tom Seabaugh goes so far in his Oct. 16 letter as to call religious objections no more than a wimpy response to our goose-stepping populace.

Religion, Catholicism in particular, has been forced into a rather perverse position at this school. Our biggest Catholic debate centers on sexual morality, as can be seen from the Notre Dame vs. Saint Mary's jokes and the constant complaints, in Viewpoint and elsewhere, about parietals and Notre Dame's "no nookie" rule. "The Vagina Monologues" generate quite a stir here, but we go for days on end arguing about the looming war on Iraq talking only about power politics and our state interests.

As Catholic as we sometimes claim to be, discussion of this conflict in terms of just war theory and pacifist theory is conspicuously absent — I think we can all agree that sidewalk chalk doesn't count. In fact, it often seems that at Notre Dame, the pacifists and their arguments are brushed aside

as nonsense, without a second thought.

Catholicism is more than a sexual purity code with some stuff about God and love on its fringe. It is certainly important enough that it should not be shoved in the closet during our discussions of war. Sexual purity, for how much we all focus on it, is possibly the least important area of Catholicism. Peace, forgiveness and non-violence, for how understated they may often be, are of much greater importance (in fact, they are of primary importance, if you look at the issues that Christ actually discusses in the Gospels).

Let us not forget in these discussions that our shared faith (for those of us who are Catholic) demands that we examine these issues in light of conscience and faith. Saying things like, "Religion may be well and good during peace-time, but how can it solve our security problem," misses the point. I do not claim to be better than others at living my faith, but if our religion, whatever our religion, is held during fair weather and then shunted off for the sake of more pressing issues, it is no religion at all.

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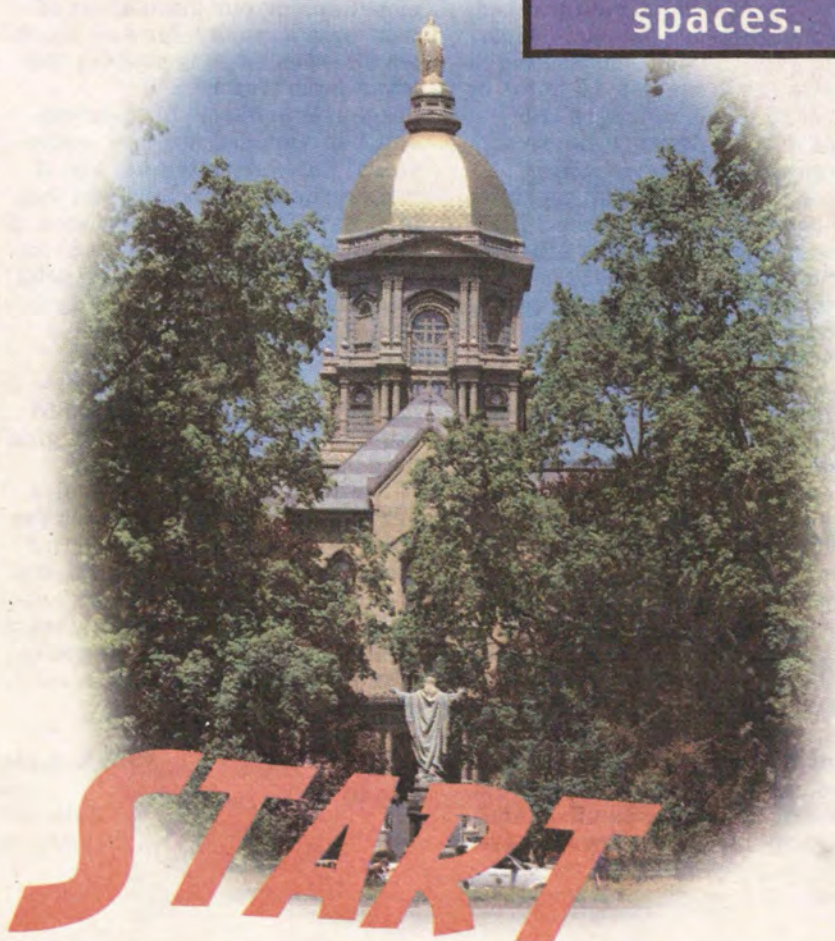
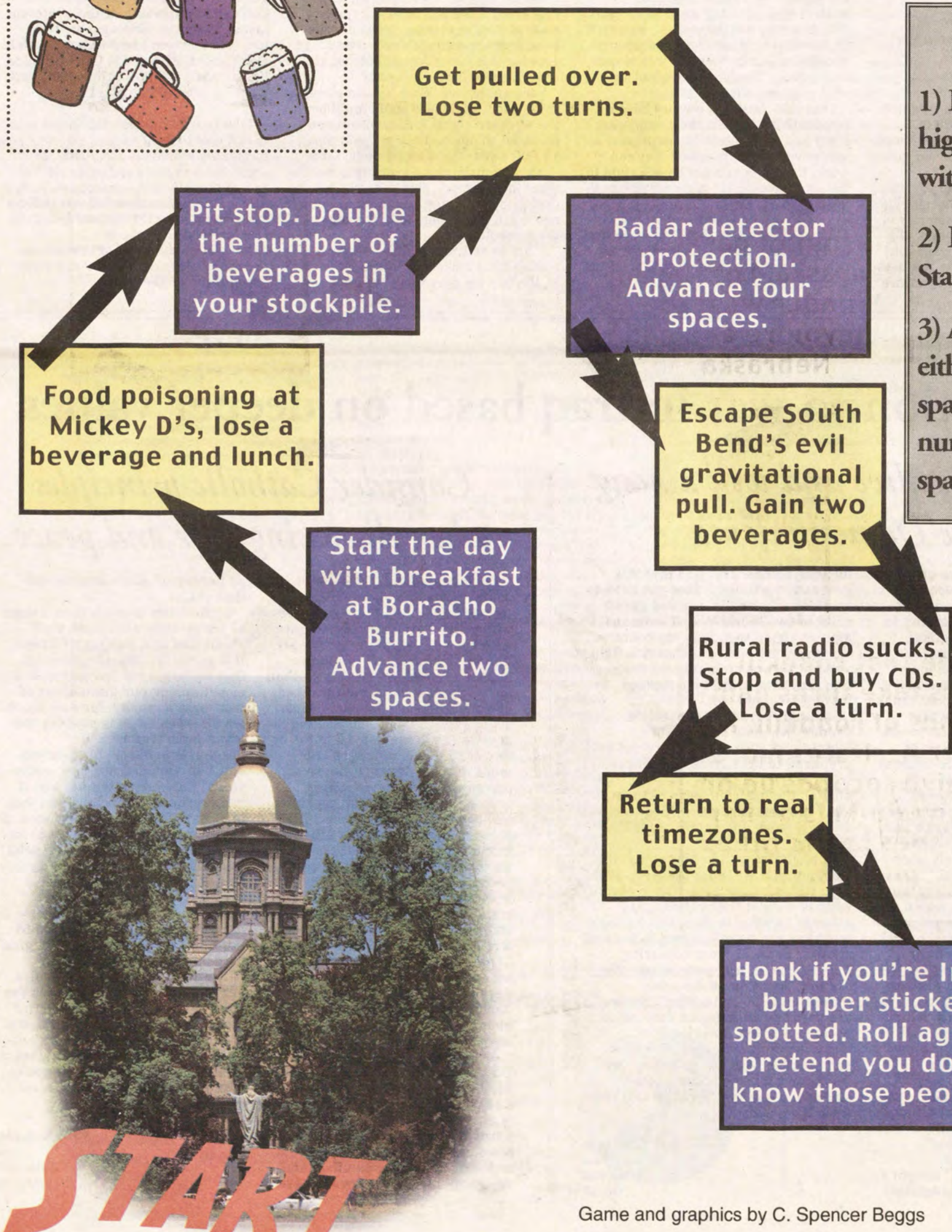
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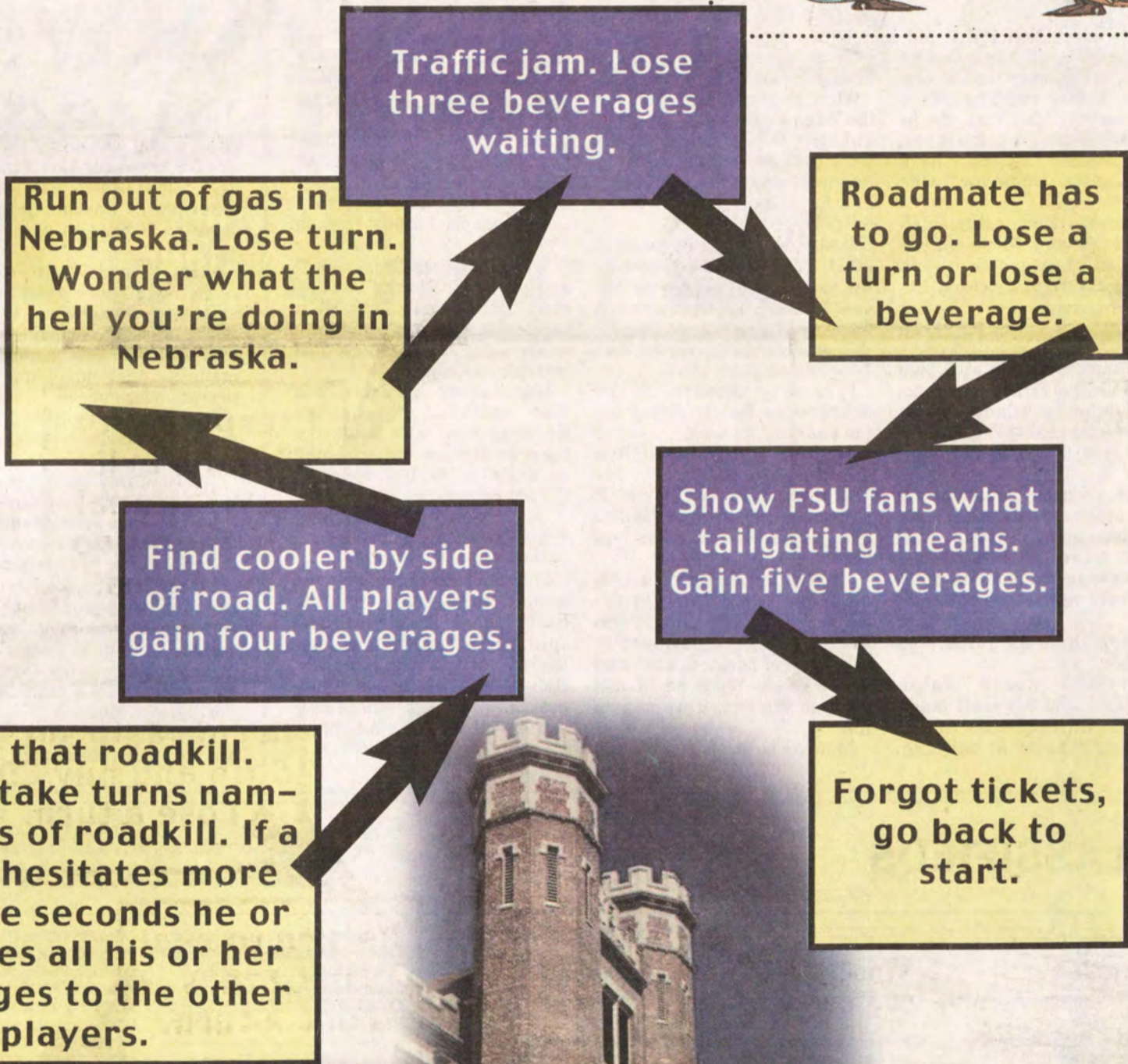


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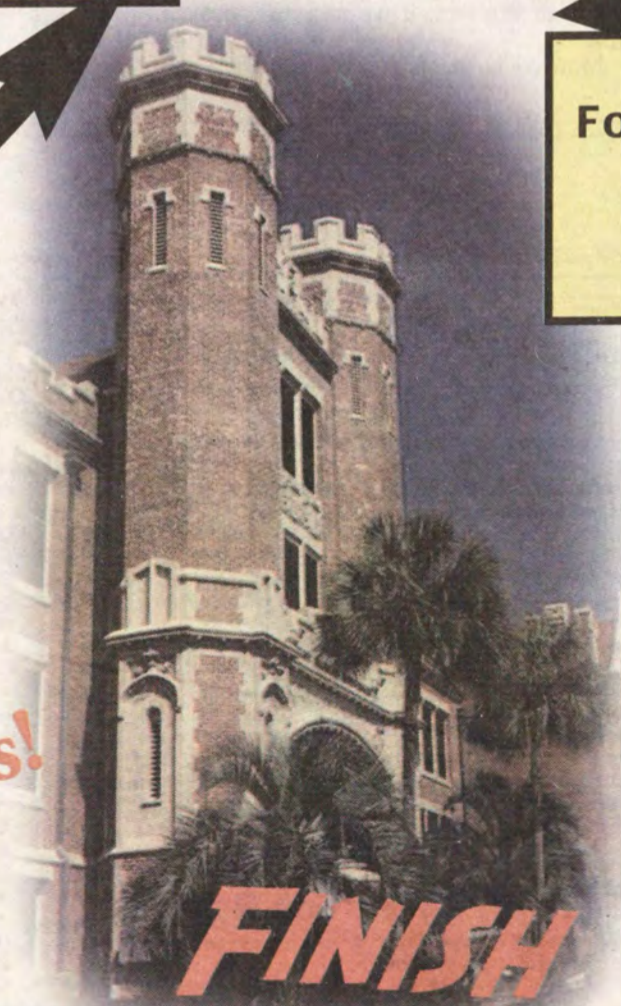
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MENS INTERHALL

Dillon rumbles over Keough in 12-0 victory

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

"We're runnin' it!"
You could see the breath of assistant coach Joe "Crackhead" Parker on the Dillon sideline.

"We're runnin' it!"
Players hopped up and down to keep warm. It was snowing. The lights were on.

"We're runnin' it!"
The Dillon Big Red wanted the Keough Kangaroos to know their play calls. They were dar-

ing the defense to stop them.
Keough stood up the Dillon backs on a number of plays, helped by the solid performance of linebacker Kyle LeClere, but the Kangaroos simply could not plug the holes the entire game. The Big Red stormed into the playoffs with a 12-0 victory at Riehle fields Thursday night.

Running backs Ben Butwin ran for 78 yards and Dom Eck ran for 48 in leading the attack that pounded the Kangaroo defense for 158 total yards rushing.
"Running is what we do," Eck

said. "We're not going to change the game plan for other teams."

"Dillon's offense, with the Wing-T and the split backs, is pretty deceptive," Keough captain Andy Hess said. "They had some big plays that put them on top at the end."

Keough gained just over 50 yards on the evening. Their offense had a few big plays but finished with no points to show for their efforts.

"It was a little hard to get things going on offense," Hess said. "If we could have put some

highlights of our different drives together, we may have gotten something going. But we're disappointed because if we had won tonight we would have made the playoffs."

In Thursday's previous game, Morrissey had eliminated Keenan from the playoff race and opened a playoff spot for the Kangaroos to pounce into.

"It was a good season, though, and we've had fun this year," Hess said.

Dillon quarterback Mark Zepf finished with 45 yards passing. Cornerback John Kelly had an

interception. The Big Red finishes the regular season with a record of 3-1 and feel confident after winning their third game in a row.

"We go at 'em every time," Eck said. "The line had a good game today and we're confident. After the first game [a loss to Alumni], we got a feel for each other and started to come together as a team. We are getting better every game."

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Terps topple Yellow Jackets

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

In the first half, Chris Downs couldn't take more than a step or two before running into a white jersey. After that, the 5-foot-8 running back zipped through holes that could have accommodated someone twice his size.

Downs ran for a career-high 212 yards and three touchdowns as Maryland cruised to its fourth straight victory, 34-10 over Georgia Tech.

Held to 29 yards on seven carries in the first half, Downs ran for 109 yards and two scores in the third quarter as the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions turned a 6-3 lead into a 20-3 advantage.

"The offensive line came up huge in the second half. Thank God for them," Downs said. "During the third quarter, I saw creases and holes open up. There were more cracks in their defense, and I got through them as quickly as possible."

Maryland coach Ralph Friedgen said his staff made several adjustments in the blocking scheme at halftime,

and Downs did the rest.

"I think our offensive line stepped up, and Chris Downs ... well, what can I tell you? He had a phenomenal game," Friedgen said.

After digging a huge hole for the Yellow Jackets in the third quarter, Downs buried them with 7:40 remaining, running 64 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown to make it 27-3.

Downs is playing in place of 2001 ACC offensive player of the year Bruce Perry, who has yet to suit up this season because of a torn groin. Before this year, Downs, a senior, had 14 yards on four carries.

"I'm very thankful to the coaches for finally giving me the chance," he said.

Scooter Monroe had five catches for 105 yards for Maryland (5-2, 1-1), which needed to go to overtime to beat the Yellow Jackets last year.

"It was big, because it gets us in the win column in the league," Friedgen said. "From here on out, we just need to take care of business each and every week. We'll be in this thing in the end, if we can do that."

Monroe is the first Terrapin

with a 100-yard receiving game since Jason Hatala in 1997.

A.J. Suggs went 28-for-45 for 272 yards, and Kerry Watkins had nine receptions for 127 yards to lead Georgia Tech (4-3, 1-3).

The Yellow Jackets, in their first season under coach Chan Gailey, endured their most lopsided loss since a 34-7 defeat against Florida State in 1998.

"The third quarter was obviously our undoing," Gailey said. "I don't really know what happened. I think we had guys in the right spots, but we just weren't tackling."

The Yellow Jackets were also without linebacker Keyaron Fox, who leads the team in tackles but sprained an ankle in the first half and did not return.

"He's one of our best players. Obviously, that hurts," Gailey said.

Georgia Tech also played the second half without running back Ajenavi Eziemefe, who sprained an ankle after gaining 16 yards on five carries. He's been filling in for standout Tony Hollings, whose season ended with a knee injury on Sept. 21.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

No agreements met in battle for Piniella

Associated Press

SEATTLE

The Seattle Mariners failed to reach a deal with any of the suitors for manager Lou Piniella, and Oakland's Art Howe emerged as another possible candidate for the New York Mets.

Seattle president Chuck Armstrong spoke Wednesday with Mets owner Fred Wilpon and Tampa Bay managing general partner Vince Naimoli, but made no deals involving compensation for Piniella.

"No agreements were reached," Mariners spokesman Tim Hevly said.

The New York Daily News and Newsday reported the Mets also have received permission from Oakland to speak to Howe.

Howe has a year left on his contract, but the A's have told the Mets they would not seek compensation for releasing him. Oakland bench coach Ken Macha could be in line to replace Howe and also is a candidate for the Chicago Cubs' job.

The Mets have interviewed Macha, Willie Randolph, Terry

Francona and Chris Chambliss in their bid to replace the fired Bobby Valentine.

The Mets, Devils Rays and a third team have expressed interest in interviewing Piniella, according to the Mariners. They haven't identified the third club, at that team's request, and Hevly declined to say if there have been talks with that organization.

The New York Post said Boston also might be in the mix, bringing the total to four teams.

The Post, calling Mariners general manager Pat Gillick's comments semi-serious, quoted him as saying, "I don't know if it would hurt George [Yankees owner Steinbrenner] more if the Mets or Boston got Lou."

The newspaper said Gillick was more serious when he said, "There might be a club that's going to fire a manager to hire Lou."

Grady Little is currently Boston's manager.

"Things could be happening above me," Red Sox interim general manager Mike Port told the Post. "But ... I have heard nothing from [inside the organization about it]."

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MENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Former tennis player almost leads Keenan to victory

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

Timmy Giattina is used to hitting lobs, not catching them.

The former varsity tennis player almost single-handedly won the game for his team, but the rest of the Keenan Knights came up just short in Thursday's 6-0 loss to Morrissey.

With the win, the Manorites (3-1) are guaranteed a position in the playoffs, while the Knights' (1-3) season is over.

Giattina had two receptions in the half on separate drives, the first for 38 yards and the second for 37 yards. Both

receptions gave the Knights field position in the red zone, but both attempts to score failed.

On the first drive, which went all the way to the Morrissey 4-yard line before being stopped, ended on a turnover on downs. The second drive also ended with a turnover on downs, but in heartbreaking fashion.

With the fourth-down play starting on the Morrissey 20-yard line, Giattina was able to

find an open spot in the end zone, but the pass was just late and the receiver was hit as he tried to catch the ball. Even then, he almost managed to get a hand on it while being tackled to the ground.

"We did not capitalize on our opportunities. We had drives inside the 20 but couldn't put them in the end zone."

Brent Morlok
Keenan captain

Keenan captain Brent Morlok said. "The only option was to go to the air. [Giattina] had never played football before this year and he really stepped up."

Morrissey showed no let-down after an emotional last-minute loss to Stanford Sunday.

"I think we responded well [to the Stanford loss]," Morrissey captain John Cavel said. "Our intensity level tonight was higher than it's been all season."

The Manorites had an excellent position to take the lead early, when a play-action fake left wide receiver John Mulligan wide open. But the throw from Rick Ysasi was too long.

Morrissey didn't focus on its missed opportunity for long. Just before the end of the first half, the Manorites were able to get on the board.

Morrissey began on their 25 and scored in only five plays. The scoring play was an 18-yard pass from Ysasi to wide receiver Matt Werger.

Because the game was played on the west Stepan field, which does not have goalposts, the Manorites had to go for two points. The conversion failed.

After Giattina wasn't able to make the game-winning catch, the Knights saw their playoff hopes officially ended as the Manorites knelt down to run out the clock.

"We did not capitalize on our opportunities," Morlok said. "We had drives inside the 20 but couldn't put them in the end zone."

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Boston College	4-2-0	12	7-3-0
Seton Hall	4-4-0	12	7-5-2
NOTRE DAME	3-2-1	10	7-3-3
Rutgers	3-3-1	10	4-4-3
Georgetown	3-3-0	9	5-7-0
Syracuse	3-3-0	9	7-5-1
Virginia Tech	3-3-0	9	8-5-1
Providence	3-4-0	9	4-9-0
Pittsburgh	2-4-1	7	7-5-1
Villanova	1-5-0	3	3-10-0
West Virginia	0-5-1	1	3-8-2

Womens College Soccer Big East Conference

Northeast Division

team	conf.	points	overall
Miami	4-1-1	13	9-5-1
Connecticut	4-0-0	12	11-2-1
Boston College	4-2-0	12	9-6-1
St. John's	2-3-0	6	7-4-3
Virginia Tech	1-2-0	3	4-8-1
Providence	1-4-0	3	7-5-2
Syracuse	0-4-1	1	2-9-2

Mid-Atlantic Division

team	conf.	points	overall
West Virginia	5-0-1	15	13-1-1
Villanova	3-1-1	10	10-1-3
Rutgers	3-2-1	10	7-6-2
Georgetown	3-3-0	9	8-6-0
NOTRE DAME	3-3-0	9	8-6-0
Seton Hall	1-3-1	4	6-8-1
Pittsburgh	0-6-0	0	3-13-0

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



Anaheim Angels pitcher Jarrod Washburn looks around during a recent practice. Washburn will start against San Francisco Giants pitcher Jason Schmidt in Game One of the 2002 World Series Saturday night.

Angels, Giants name starting pitchers

Associated Press

ANAHEIM

Instead of hunting big game this October, Jarrod Washburn is pitching in one.

The 28-year-old left-hander will start the World Series opener for Anaheim on Saturday night against San Francisco's Jason Schmidt, far different from Washburn's usual autumn haunts.

He's from Danbury, Wis., a town so small that its 1,855 residents could fit into Edison International Field's left-field bleachers with room to spare.

"You hunt six days a

week," Washburn said, "and watch the Packers on Sunday."

He loves to take his bow and arrow out during the offseason and go after deer, even goes to North Dakota to hunt with his dad. Even if the temperature is 40 degrees below zero.

"As long as there's no wind," he said.

Last year, he had a big decision to make after the season.

"I finally got a dish so I could watch the World Series," he said. "We don't have Fox where I'm from."

Nothing to think about this year. All he has to do is walk out to the mound, pick

up the ball and throw the first pitch himself.

"I can't wait for Saturday to come," he said Wednesday, standing by his locker.

Teammate Kevin Appier, listening in from the next stall over, didn't believe Washburn's story about having to buy a satellite dish to watch Arizona's seven-game win over the New York Yankees last year. Appier insisted Washburn was focused on deer, not Fox.

"Your elbows are dripping down blood," Appier said, laughing.

Washburn admitted he didn't watch all of the

games.

"Usually, I'd fall asleep before the end," he said.

Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia and San Francisco manager Dusty Baker have announced only their Game 1 starters, preferring to wait on setting their full rotations.

Washburn, 1-0 with a 2.84 ERA in three postseason starts, never had more than 11 wins in parts of four major league seasons. When Anaheim played Cleveland in the major league season opener March 31, the left-hander became the Angels' sixth different opening-day starter in six seasons.

IN BRIEF

Pace wants to play Sunday

An injury to his backup is motivating offensive tackle Orlando Pace to suit up for the St. Louis Rams two weeks ahead of schedule.

Pace, the first overall pick of the 1997 draft, is getting over a leg injury and wasn't supposed to return until Nov. 3.

But backup Grant Williams is out for the season with a broken leg, so the team needs Pace now. After playing the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday, the Rams have a bye, so Pace would have two weeks to continue his own recovery.

"That kind of accelerated things," Pace said Thursday after practice. "There's so much shuffling you want to get back in there and help your teammates out. In my mind, hopefully I'll be out there playing."

At the least, Pace wants to be available for emergency duty on what could be a makeshift alignment.

After Williams was hurt, right tackle John St. Clair moved to the left

side, guard Tom Nutten moved to right tackle and reserve guard Heath Irwin moved into Nutten's spot. Coach Mike Martz said if Pace doesn't play, that will be his line again Sunday.

"Obviously if we felt like that was a real issue he would not play," Martz said. "Orlando is the only guy who can really tell you how that feels. He's had some scar tissue break loose, which is a good sign."

Pace injured his leg in practice Sept. 25. Before the injury, the All-Pro tackle made 78 consecutive regular-season and postseason starts.

The team is worried that coming back too soon could set him back again. That's what they're weighing heading into the Seattle game.

Owens fined \$5,000 for untucked shirttail

Terrell Owens was fined \$5,000 by the NFL — for an untucked shirttail, not for his autograph touchdown celebration.

Owens wasn't punished for pulling a pen from his sock to sign the football after a touchdown catch in the San Francisco 49ers' 28-21 victory over Seattle on Monday night.

Instead, the league sent him a letter containing a much more common, minor fine for equipment violations.

Owens called it "nonsense ... a very nit-picky thing."

"It states on the notice that I specifically wore my shirt out during the game," Owens said. "I constantly tucked it in throughout the course of the game, and people were tugging on me, and it just came out."

After beating cornerback Shawn Springs for the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter, Owens produced a pen, signed the football and presented it to his financial adviser in the front row.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Owens won't be fined or suspended for the move, but similar displays will be punished.

around the dial

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Fresno State vs Boise State 8 p.m., ESPN

BOXING

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Aloha

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ry. This year Willoughby is averaging 6.15 kills per game, good enough for fourth in the nation. She also leads Hawaii Kahumoku sat out the 2001 season after her 2000 All-American season when Kahumoku was named the Western Athletic Conference player of the year in 2000. Her five kills per game average is 20th in the country.

"[Hawaii has] two All-American outside hitters that play opposite each other. Those two are very, very good. They have high kills per game and are very efficient," Brown said.

"Opponents know those two are going to get most of those balls. I think definitely those hitters are key and along with that they play good defense and their ball control is very good. They always have a good option to go to, even on a bad pass."

As a team, Hawaii is best in the nation with a .339 team hitting percentage. Willoughby is 21st with a percentage of .381.

While totally stopping these outside hitters is an impossible task, Notre Dame's strength this season has been its blocking. The Irish still lead the country with a 3.81 blocks per game average.

"We have to be able to at least slow down their outside hitters with our blocking which has been a strength this year,"

Brown said. "It is going to be difficult to stop them completely, but we want to hold them below their hitting percentages."

With the defense trying to contain the Rainbows' offense, a big key for the Irish will be its passing. If the Irish pass well, they usually play well.

"I think our passing is going to be key," Brown said. "That allows us to run a balanced attack."

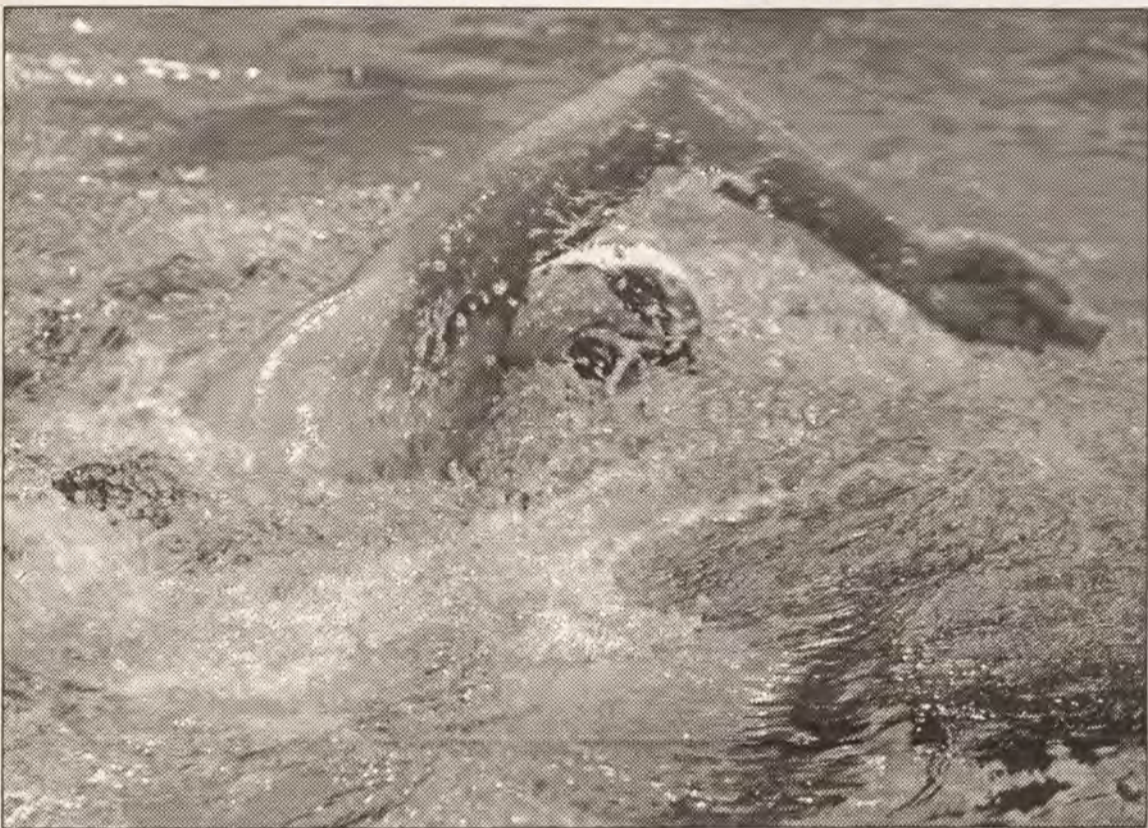
Hawaii is the highest-ranked opponent Notre Dame has played since a match last September against top-ranked Nebraska.

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ADAM MIGLORE/The Observer

Freshman Meg Henican digs a ball in action earlier this year. The Irish will play in Hawaii over fall break.



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

A Notre Dame swimmer competes in the Notre Dame relays earlier this season. The Irish face some tougher competition this week at Air Force.

ND SWIMMING

Young squads to face first test of the season

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

Swimming against Kalamazoo College isn't quite the same as swimming against the Air Force Academy.

The Notre Dame mens swimming team will see the difference in competition first hand this weekend as

the Irish travel to Colorado Springs to face the Falcons.

Freshman Doug Bauman said the team is ready and excited to race against Air Force and thinks the competition will be much tougher.

"It's our first big meet of the year so we're going in there looking to pull off a meaningful victory," Bauman said. "We've been practicing hard all the way through the week so a bunch of good times would be encouraging to us."

The younger swimmers on the team are also looking forward to their first big match of the season. Personally,

Bauman feels he has performed well thus far this season.

"I feel I've been doing pretty well so far this year the biggest adjustment is making the commitment to the team," he said.

"I don't think you feel any pressure, but it does get you very excited."

Doug Bauman
Irish Freshman

"I enjoy swimming here so it's not a problem. I think the rest of the freshmen are just as excited as I am for swimming

this year and we're looking forward to make an impact as a freshmen class."

Bauman also said the freshmen aren't feeling the pressure of facing stiffer competition.

"I don't think you feel any pressure, but it does get you pretty excited," Bauman said. "It gets the adrenaline going so I think it's a positive."

The womens team will race against Air Force on Wednesday in Colorado Springs.

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ND CROSS COUNTRY

Irish again face tough field in Pre-National



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Irish junior Todd Mobley tries to get around three Stanford runners during the Notre Dame Invitational two weeks ago. Notre Dame competes in the Pre-National meet this weekend in Terre Haute, Ind.

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

With all of the home meets for the season behind them, the Notre Dame mens and womens cross country teams will encounter their toughest competition yet Saturday at the Asics/Pace-setter Pre-National meet in Terre Haute, Ind.

The No. 13 women, who dropped in the rankings after their fourth place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational two weeks ago, will try to challenge No. 2 Stanford and No. 6 North Carolina State for the second time this season. Some other top squads competing at the meet include No. 3 Michigan State, No. 8 Arizona State and eight other top 30 teams.

The Irish men, currently ranked No. 24 in the country, will face No. 1 Stanford for the second time this season. Two weeks ago at the Notre Dame Invitational, the Cardinal's top two runners, Ryan Hall and Donald Sage, took first and second place and beat out Irish junior Todd Mobley who finished

third. The Cardinal finished with five more runners in the top 20, as they went on to a commanding win at the Burke Memorial.

In addition to the challenge posed by the Cardinal, the Irish men will also face No. 10 BYU, No. 14 NC State, and several other top 30 teams.

The Pre-National meet, which is always held at the site of the national championship meet - at Terre Haute this year - will give the Irish an opportunity to show how they stack up against the nation's best, as well as an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the national championship course. If the Irish squads can do well Saturday, they will increase their chances of qualifying for nationals.

Last year, Mobley finished 14th in the mens race, while then-freshman Lauren King claimed 15th. Mobley and King, who both were named All-Americans last season, are looking to lead the Irish on Saturday.

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HOCKEY

Broncos gallop into Joyce for Irish opener

Special to The Observer

The Irish open their home and CCHA schedule tonight when they play host to the Western Michigan Broncos. The following night, Oct. 19, the Irish travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., to face the Broncos in the second game of the home-and-home series.

The Irish enter the weekend with a 1-0-1 record after opening the season last week at Minnesota-Duluth. Western Michigan brings a 2-0-0 overall record and a 2-0-0 CCHA record into the weekend after knocking off Bowling Green twice last weekend.

The Irish opened their season with a 2-2 tie last Friday at Minnesota-Duluth. That tie gives Notre Dame an 18-16-1 record in season openers. The tie broke a streak of three consecutive season-opening losses for the Irish. The last opening-day win for Notre Dame came on Oct. 2, 1998 at Wisconsin.

In home openers, the Irish are 19-15 in their first 34 seasons. Dave Poulin is 4-3-0 in home openers since taking over as coach prior to the 1995-96 season.

Western Michigan got its season off to a fast start with a pair of CCHA wins last weekend versus Bowling Green. Freshman Vince Bellissimo led the Broncos with three goals and one assist on the weekend with two of the goals being game winners.

Also collecting four points on the weekend were defenseman Dave Cousineau with two goals and two assists and forward Dana Lattery who had a goal and three assists.

Bellissimo was named the CCHA's rookie-of-the-week while Lattery was the offensive player-of-the-week for his performance. Freshman goaltender Scott Foster picked up the wins in both games and has a 3.49 goals against average and a .841 save percentage.

The two teams will meet again on Feb. 28-Mar. 1 in a home-and-home series. Western Michigan, Ferris State and Bowling Green join the Irish in the same four-team cluster this season. All four teams will play each other four times this season.

Friday's opening faceoff at the Joyce Center is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

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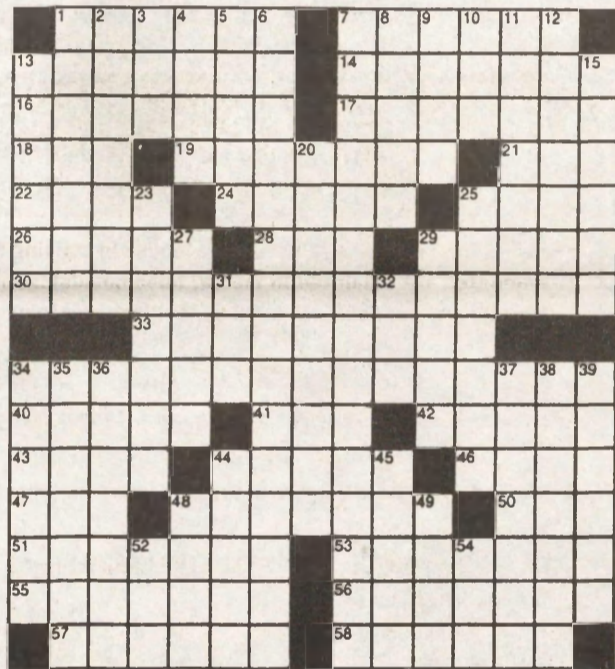
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- ACROSS**
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 - 7 Dirt farmer
 - 13 Puzzle
 - 14 Handling capably
 - 16 Got in on the deal
 - 17 Long established
 - 18 Fingers, for short
 - 19 Swung tools
 - 21 ___ soda
 - 22 Musical kingdom
 - 24 Run
 - 25 "Cease and desist"
 - 26 Wing it
 - 28 Word repeated in a basketball chant
 - 29 "Married lady" in a "Funny Girl" song
 - 30 Ones providing rent control?
 - 33 Cuts and runs
 - 34 Site of April 1865 Civil War action
 - 40 "My Fair Lady" composer
 - 41 "Fairies' midwife" in "Romeo and Juliet"
 - 42 Government issue
 - 43 Moonshiner's sackful
 - 44 Lugs
 - 46 Apra Harbor is its main anchorage
 - 47 Compass course?
 - 48 Jewish communities
 - 50 10% of MDX
 - 51 Molding medium
- DOWN**
- 1 Classic novel that ends "Well said, but we must cultivate our garden"
 - 2 Low-cost oil venue?
 - 3 Arctic explorer John
 - 4 Contributes
 - 5 Hard pushes, maybe
 - 6 One who may be rushed to a hospital
 - 7 Incredible
 - 8 Buzzards Bay, e.g.
 - 9 Old Fords
 - 10 Good deal
 - 11 Happening of ancient Walachia
 - 13 Pal, in slang
 - 15 Like a billiard table cushion
 - 20 Like New York City, e.g.
 - 23 Locally located
 - 25 Dear
 - 27 "___ in Love" (1973 film)



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 29 Team member's need
- 31 Diamond stat.
- 32 Common add-on
- 34 Cartoonist who helped start an amusement park in Arkansas
- 35 Welfare act of old
- 36 Sheet material
- 37 Supported, with "for"
- 38 And other women
- 39 Prompt
- 44 Pin of a sort
- 45 Was out
- 48 Wind Cave Natl. Park locale
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- 52 Fore for
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Educational courses will turn into a form of entertainment for you. Learning will be stimulating and inspiring. You are likely to meet someone very special through students you befriend. 5 stars

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You should be careful not to disclose personal information or there could be consequences. You may find yourself isolated if you have not been compassionate toward a friend who trusted you. Be understanding. 2 stars

Birthday Baby: You will be a bit of a risk-taker and although you will usually land on your feet, it is certain that there will be times that you won't. Caution must be instilled in you right from day one.

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SPORTS

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ND WOMENS SOCCER

Getting back in winning form

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Two top-15 opponents. Two straight wins.

Building off the momentum from Sunday's 3-1 victory over No. 8 Connecticut, Notre Dame snapped a three-game losing streak on the road with a 1-0 victory over No. 13 Michigan Thursday.

After a scoreless first half, the Irish offense broke through midway through the second half. In the game's 58th minute, forward Amanda Guertin scored the decisive goal with a 16-yard shot into the lower right corner of the net.

Throughout her career, Guertin typically delivers with the clutch play when the Irish need it the most. With her goal against the Wolverines, the junior recorded her 13th career game-winning goal.

Defender Kim Carpenter set the goal in motion with a pass down the right side of the field to forward Katie Thorlakson. Thorlakson's cross to the left side of the field landed at the feet of Guertin, who promptly buried her sixth goal of the season to give the Irish the victory.

Notre Dame freshman goalie Erika Bohn made three saves en route to recording the fourth shutout of her young career.

For the second straight game, the Notre Dame defense looked comfortable with their new starters. Former forward Melissa Tancredi had another strong game at the

central defensive back position in place of injured starter Gudrun Gunnarsdottir. Gunnarsdottir along with fellow starting defender Vanessa Pruzinsky will be out the remainder of the season.

With the victory, Notre Dame improved its record to 9-6 on the season. While the Irish failed to qualify for the Big East Tournament, they dramatically improved their resume for a possible at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Prior to Thursday's game, Notre Dame was ranked third in the Great Lakes Region, while Michigan was tied with Purdue for first place. With three games remaining left on the schedule, the Irish could easily earn the top ranking in the region by the end of the regular season.

This late season surge has put the Irish right back in the mix of the national scene. If Notre Dame can win its last three games, they will be in position to return to the NCAA Tournament.

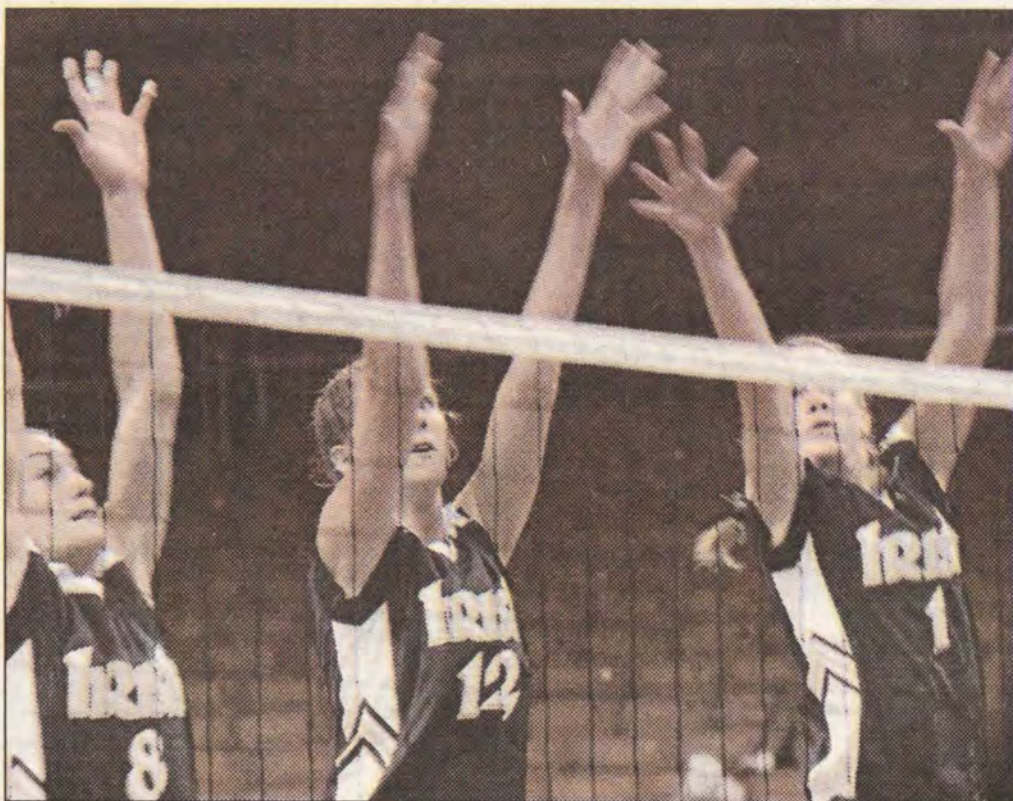
After a string of four straight games against ranked opponents, the Irish will finish the season facing three unranked teams. Saturday, Notre Dame returns home to host Brigham Young. Next Friday, the Irish will return to action against Syracuse. Two days later, the Irish will finish the regular season on the road against Boston College.

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BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

A Notre Dame player kicks the ball in a soccer match against Rutgers earlier this season. The Irish have defeated the last two top-15 teams they have faced.



ADAM MIGLORE/The Observer

From left, Notre Dame's Kristen Kinder, Lauren Brewster and Emily Loomis go up for a block in a match earlier this season.

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish say 'aloha' for fall break in Hawaii

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

A trip to the sunny beaches of Hawaii seems to be a nice way to spend fall break. But two matches against the University of Hawaii, the No. 2 team in the country, make the trip seem less appealing.

Not to mention, the Rainbows lead the country in attendance averaging 7,000 to 8,000 fans per match. Now the trip is even less attractive.

But the Notre Dame volleyball team is ready for the challenge.

"I think it is a fun, exciting atmosphere to play in," Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "From my experiences in the past, there is a lot of people, very loud, but appreciate good vol-

leyball. They aren't a heckling crowd. It is a fun atmosphere to play in. I think it is a win-win situation. Hopefully we get caught up in it and have a good time."

The Irish (15-3) have won seven in a row, four straight on the road, and 12 of their last 13 matches. While the Irish are on a roll, the Rainbows have been unstoppable, winning all 13 of their matches so far this season. They will play on Monday and Tuesday.

Hawaii is led by All-American outside hitters Kim Willoughby and Lily Kahumoku. In 2001, Willoughby recorded 850 kills and averaged 7.20 kills per game. Those numbers were the fourth best totals in NCAA histo-

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Pre-National Meet

Saturday, all day

The Irish will compete on the same course that will hold the 2002 National Championship.

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Western Michigan at Notre Dame

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The Irish open their home and CCHA schedule against the Broncos.

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Notre Dame at Air Force

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The Irish will face their first test of the season against the Falcons.

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Morrissey 6, Keenan 0

The Manorites hang on to a close match to win their way into the playoffs.

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MENS INTERHALL

Dillon 12, Keough 0

The Big Red uses a powerful rushing attack to earn a playoff bid with the shutout.

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FOOTBALL

Notre Dame at Air Force

Saturday, 9 p.m.

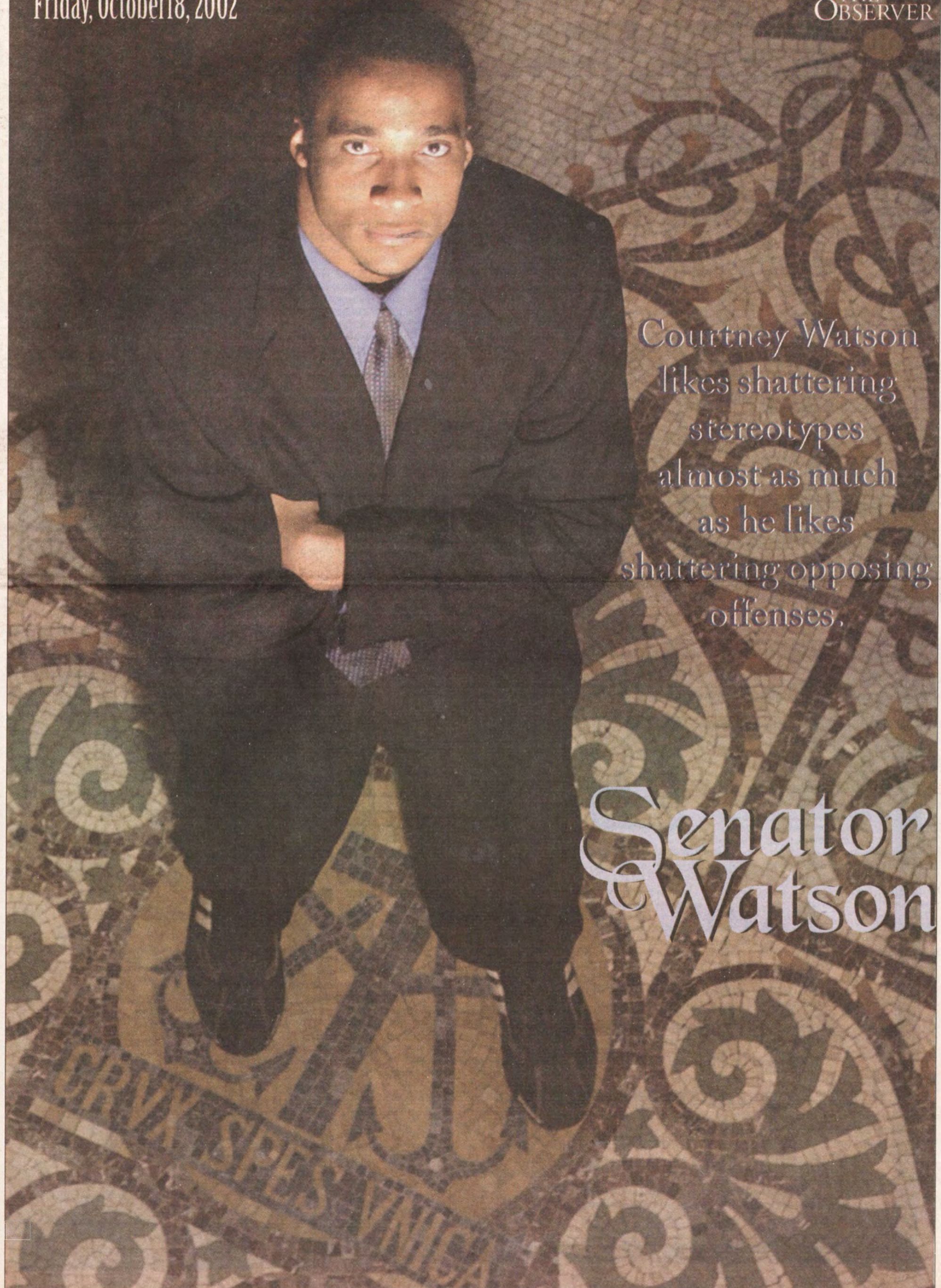
The Irish and Falcons square off in a grudge match of unbeaten.

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Courtney Watson
likes shattering
stereotypes
almost as much
as he likes
shattering opposing
offenses.

Senator Watson

ND clause is cause for alarm

The best thing to happen to Notre Dame this weekend would be to walk out of Colorado Springs with a win against Air Force. The second-best thing to happen to them would be to walk out of Colorado Springs with a loss to Air Force.



Andrew Soukup

Irish Insight

In fact, if Notre Dame could pick a game it had to lose this season, that game would be Air Force.

That's because of a little-known clause built into the Bowl Championship Series contract commonly referred to as the "Notre Dame" clause. Or, more appropriately, the "Notre Dame is special and you're not" clause.

The way the BCS works is that the winners of the six major conferences — ACC, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC — automatically advance to one of the four biggest bowls, where the payout per team is \$10 million. The other two teams are usually at-large selections, and to be eligible for an at-large selection, a school must be ranked in the

top 12 of the final BCS standings.

There's also wording built into the BCS contract that says any team which finishes in the top six but doesn't win their conference automatically earns an at-large selection. And here's where a shrewd Notre Dame administrator stepped in.

If a team from outside one of the six major conferences finishes in the top six, like Air Force, for example, they still get a free ride into a BCS bowl. And if that happens, and if Notre Dame has nine wins or finishes in the top 12 of the final BCS standings, the Irish are automatically in, too.

That's a load of ifs that have to happen. But the whole "Notre Dame" clause is basically a load in itself.

And that brings us back to Saturday's game against Air Force. A Notre Dame win will undoubtedly help them. A Notre Dame loss will turn every Irish fan into a Falcons fan. Because if Air Force finishes in the top six, and Notre Dame manages to win just three of its five remaining games, the Irish get to sneak into the BCS through the back door.

If you're a Notre Dame fan, you love this fine print. If you're not, then you've got one more reason to boycott NBC on Saturdays.

Admittedly, the chance of such a scenario developing seems highly unlikely. Air Force has to run the table

and count on top teams in the six major conferences to start losing badly if it wants to crack the top six.

The fact that such a chance exists is ridiculous. And the only thing that benefits from such an arrangement is Notre Dame's coffers.

Sure, Notre Dame can creep in even with one loss, but they still have to face a pair of ranked teams in Florida State and USC. And Boston College isn't a guaranteed win, either. But the Irish could conceivably lose two of those games — finishing the season with a mighty .750 winning percentage — and qualify for a bowl game.

If that happens, Tyrone Willingham will be the first loser. For a man who pushes his team to win every game, every Saturday, getting into a BCS bowl with three losses would be a slap in the face. He'd have to field questions about whether Notre Dame really deserved the slot. And deep down inside, he might wonder if his team deserved the bid, too.

Notre Dame would lose next. For the players who spent the entire season restoring prestige to a long-dormant football program, they'd watch it slip away as soon as the Irish signed a contract to play in a BCS bowl. Then again, the players are on scholarship, so one more free ride might not hurt them that much.

Finally, college football

loses yet again. No. 1 Miami and No. 3 Virginia Tech are slated to play each other the final game of the season in a game that will probably determine the Big East champion. Whoever loses will have the privilege of playing in a second-tier bowl on New Year's Day and will get back to their hotels in time to watch Notre Dame play in a BCS bowl.

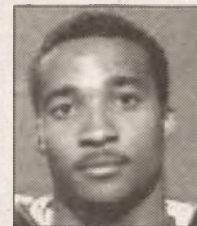
Granted, a Vegas bookie would love the odds against such a scenario developing. A lot has to happen before Notre Dame gets its special clause invoked and more deserving schools watch their bids get revoked. And with a win Saturday, the Irish can put the whole debate to rest, sending the Notre Dame clause back into the corner with alien sightings, Kennedy rumors and other conspiracy theories.

But if they lose, watch for the Irish to start paying closer attention to a military school in the Rocky Mountains.

Many laughed at the possibility of Notre Dame and Air Force playing each other with perfect records on the line. Imagine what they'll do if Notre Dame gets into the BCS by holding onto Air Force's jet.

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game hype



Courtney Watson
Irish linebacker

"We have our own motivation within, we don't need to listen to guys in Vegas for motivation."

"Almost everybody [Air Force] beats has to be more talented than they are."



Kent Baer
defensive coordinator




Fisher DeBerry
Falcons head coach

"I have no concern where we are ranked right now. I'll be very concerned where we are ranked in November."

"[Air Force] has established a tradition and a history."



Tyrone Willingham
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The politics of football

The decision to run for Zahm senator is the latest challenge Irish linebacker Courtney Watson has overcome

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

A couple of Courtney Watson's friends approached him last spring with what seemed like a wild idea. Why, they asked the Irish linebacker, don't you run for Zahm Hall senator?

Watson scoffed at the idea. Believed his friends were playing a joke on him. Figured nobody would vote for him. Didn't have time with football.

Then he looked at the chance to be a senator as a challenge.

"Why can't I be a senator?" Watson remembered asking himself. "I started checking into it more and looking into the responsibilities of it and there was no reason I couldn't do it. It turned from me being a joke to me taking hold of it."

If there's one thing Watson loves more than football, it's a challenge that nobody thinks he can overcome. So he ran for hall senator even though he had no idea how his dormmates would feel about him.

All Zahm Hall did was cast some 75 percent of the ballots in Watson's favor, and Student Senate had an Irish football player in its ranks.

Dispelling the myth

Watson makes it very clear, very early, that he's not a stereotypical football player. Extend your hand, and he responds with a firm handshake and a confident smile. Start talking to him, and the jovial linebacker spits out words a mile a minute.

Question Notre Dame, and run for cover.

As a first-year starter last fall, Watson staunchly defended the Irish team and its coaching staff, challenging the younger players to keep their heads up. When four former Notre Dame football players were expelled from school and subsequently arrested on rape charges last spring, Watson was angry because the incident tainted Notre Dame's reputation.

He breaks the dumb jock mentality Watson says people associate with football players. And he prefers things that way.

"I try to leave a person so that they don't think of me as a student-athlete, or as a jock, or as a football player, or as a linebacker, or as the guy they saw on TV," Watson said, his mouth struggling to keep up with his brain. "I try to separate myself as much with being knowledgeable and knowing how to speak to people and being as friendly as possible so that I can separate myself from all the stereotypes that people give football players and athletes in general."

The latest incident in Watson's quest to carve his own personality came at the Pittsburgh pep

rally. When he approached the podium to give a brief speech, Zahm Hall residents held up 8-by-11 pieces of paper with Watson's likeness printed on them.

Watson smiled, waved to his dorm, and took it as another sign that he was making a positive impact.

"I try to break the stereotypes that people have of football in general, and we get the same stereotypes here that people would get at University of Whatever," he said. "Maybe not as bad because people have a lot of respect for Notre Dame, but we still get stereotyped."

Freshman woes

Although Watson counters most stereotypes, he couldn't escape fitting right into the typical freshman model when he first arrived at Notre Dame. For a player who had thrived on offense in Florida and barely played a down on defense, Watson didn't take it too well when coaches said they wanted to move him to linebacker.

"As a freshman, I couldn't envision anything happy, any happy ending just because I was going through a tumultuous season," he said. "I was miserable about not playing, and then there was the cold weather. You know freshman years are hard, but mine was tough."

The rationale for the Irish coaching staff moving Watson to linebacker was that behind All-American Anthony Denman, Notre Dame had no real backup. They picked Watson, who had always been told he had the body of a defender, to make the switch. Meanwhile, Watson still believed he could make an impact at running back.

It didn't end there. Notre Dame struggled through its first losing season in over a decade as Watson watched helplessly from the sideline. At times, he wondered what he was doing on a football field. Usually, he wondered why he wasn't getting a chance to play.

"It was a situation where you were pissed off because you weren't playing," he said. "You're losing, people are talking bad about you and all you can do is just take it because you're not a part of it."

Watson's situation didn't improve much over the winter. In between trekking through snow to Loftus to add more muscle mass, he struggled to learn a new defensive scheme the Irish were trying to implement. By the time spring football ended, Watson was thoroughly confused.

But on his way to confusion, Watson saw a light at the end of the tunnel. Convinced he could be a great linebacker, Watson started looking at the position change as a surmountable chal-



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Courtney Watson tackles Pittsburgh's quarterback Rod Rutherford during a 14-6 Irish win against the Panthers on Saturday. Watson, the current Zahm Hall senator, is always ready to try to overcome the latest challenge on or off the field.

lenge, not a peakless mountain.

"It was a challenge, but I really felt it was something I could pull off and be good at," he said. "It was a challenge I took on at full speed."

Watson's sophomore spring was significantly better than his freshman season. As a freshman, he entered spring practice not knowing a thing. As a sophomore, he left spring practice knowing he was a starter.

Stepping forward

Before Notre Dame's 2001 season opener against Nebraska, Watson admitted he was a little nervous. He didn't know what would happen, and he was worried about disrupting a veteran defense with rookie mistakes.

"I just didn't want to screw up," he said. "We had better guys on the defensive line, we had better linebackers. We had a veteran team last year and I was kind of the new guy if you will."

Watson's fears were erased in a hurry. He recorded a team-leading 15 tackles and was one of the few highlights in an otherwise embarrassing loss to Nebraska. The strong outing gave him confidence that he could both survive and thrive as

a linebacker.

As the season wore on and the Irish spun out of control, Watson emerged as a more vocal leader off the field. He challenged freshmen stuck on the sidelines to keep their heads up — after all, he knew exactly what they were going through.

But for all his talking off the field, Watson was surprisingly quiet on the field. He preferred to lead by example and save his talking on for the sidelines. While he's not afraid to mix it up, Watson would rather make the big play than flap his mouth.

"He's a veteran and he's so well-prepared," fellow linebacker Mike Goolsby said. "He knows what's coming before the snap. I don't know what he does, but it works."

After Tyrone Willingham took over, Watson emerged as a key leader on the defense. He was the only linebacker with significant playing time and his teammates respected his fiery intensity.

Just like that, Watson found himself leading the Irish defense a year after he worried about screwing it up.

Leading the way

It didn't take Watson long to establish his torrid pace again

this season. Despite missing the first two games with a flu-like virus, Watson leads the team in tackles and scored a touchdown against Stanford.

"It's not that we challenge him to make plays, but he knows he's counted on to be in that role," linebackers coach Bob Simmons said. "You want guys to accept that responsibility without being challenged, and he does that."

Watson keeps his personal goals well shielded, and while he has aspirations of reaching the NFL, he'd much rather talk about what he wants to accomplish with the Irish. He may have individual aspirations, but the only thing says is that he wants to return for a fifth year next season.

Of course, that means Watson could run for Student Senate again. And he's not shy about saying he seriously contemplates the possibility of running for off-campus senator. Nor is he above joking that he's turning into a politician.

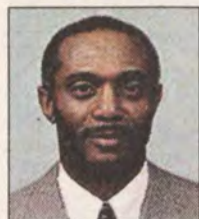
"But a good one," he said adamantly.

There he goes again, trying to shatter another stereotype.

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Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 6-0
AP: No. 7
Coaches: No. 7



Willingham head coach

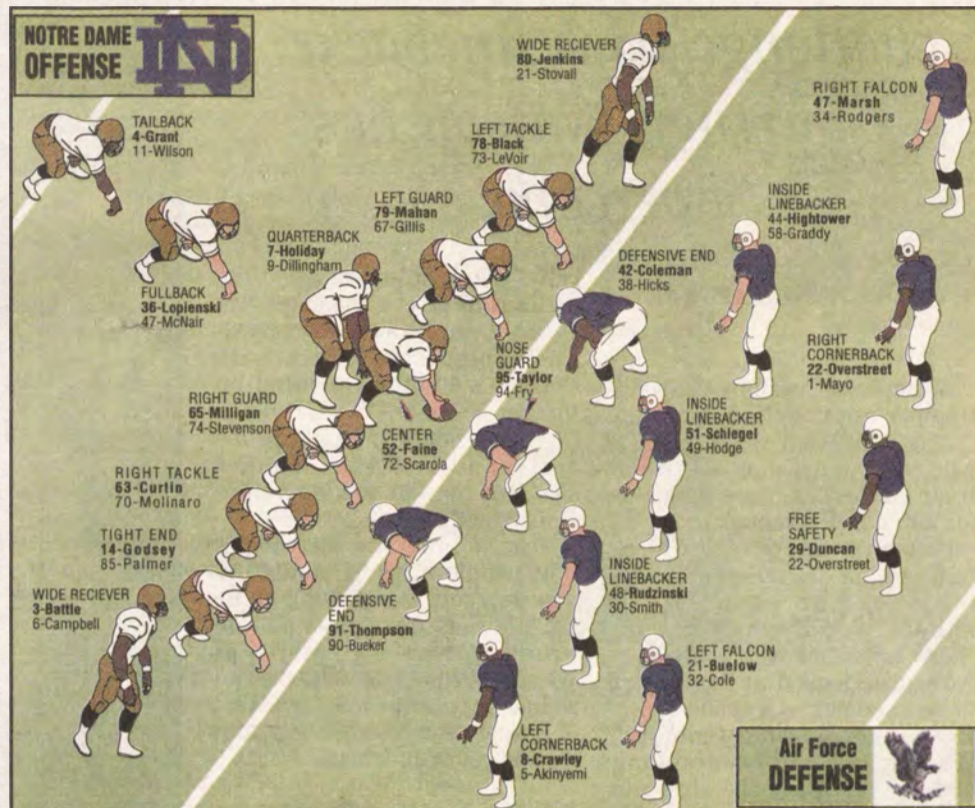
Tyrone Willingham
first season at Notre Dame
career record: 83-52-1
at Notre Dame: 6-0
against Air Force: 0-0

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Jared Clark	TE	6-4	228	JR
2	Carlos Pierre-Antoine	ILB	6-3	245	SR
2	Dan Novakov	QB	6-1	218	SR
3	Arnaz Battle	WR	6-1	213	SR
4	Ryan Grant	RB	6-1	211	SO
5	Rhema McKnight	WR	6-2	190	FR
6	Carlos Campbell	WR	5-11	194	SO
7	Carlyle Holiday	QB	6-3	214	JR
8	Matt Krueger	QB	5-10	180	JR
9	Jason Beckstrom	CB	5-10	188	SR
9	Pat Dillingham	QB	6-1	209	SO
11	Marcus Wilson	RB	5-11	199	SO
12	Chris Olsen	QB	6-4	220	FR
13	Nick Setta	K/P	5-11	177	SR
14	Gary Godsey	TE	6-6	259	SR
15	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	176	JR
16	Stan Revelle	QB	5-11	182	SO
17	Joey Hildbold	P	5-10	191	SR
18	Rennie Rodamer	WR	6-4	206	JR
19	Gionni Earl	FS	6-1	205	SR
19	D.J. Fitzpatrick	K/P	6-1	192	SO
20	Gerome Sapp	SS	6-0	218	SR
21	Maurice Stovall	WR	6-3	205	FR
23	Chris Yura	FB	6-0	220	SR
25	Nate Schiccatano	RB	6-3	220	FR
26	Garron Bible	FS	5-10	197	JR
26	Josh Schmidt	FB	6-1	207	SO
27	Lionel Bolen	SS	6-0	195	SO
27	Mike Profeta	TB	5-11	208	SO
28	Cole Laux	FB	5-10	236	JR
29	Quentin Burrell	CB	6-0	178	SO
30	Mike Richardson	DB	6-1	180	FR
31	Jake Carney	DB	6-0	180	FR
32	Jeff Jenkins	RB	6-0	195	FR
33	Courtney Watson	ILB	6-1	232	SR
34	Vontez Duff	CB	5-11	194	JR
35	David Miller	K	5-11	210	SR
35	Tim O'Neill	TB	5-10	172	SR
36	Tom Lopinski	FB	6-1	245	SR
37	Dwight Ellick	CB	5-5	179	SO
38	Preston Jackson	ILB	6-0	176	SO
39	Brandon Hoyte	CB	6-0	226	SO
39	David Bemenderfer	SS	5-11	195	JR
40	Nate Schomas	WR	5-10	160	JR
41	Mike Goolsby	LB	6-3	243	JR
42	Shane Walton	TB	5-11	185	SR
43	Shanon Powers-Neal	TB	6-2	224	SO
44	Justin Tuck	DE	6-5	238	SO
46	Corey Mays	ILB	6-1	235	SO
47	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	230	SR
48	Jerome Collins	OLB	6-4	256	JR
49	Derek Curry	ILB	6-3	233	JR
50	Cedric Hilliard	NG	6-2	290	SR
51	Jamie Ryan	OT	6-5	285	FR
52	Jeff Faine	C	6-3	298	SR
53	John Crowther	C	6-2	239	SR
54	Jason Halverson	DL	6-1	246	SR
55	Zachary Giles	C	6-3	281	SO
56	Pat Ryan	ILB	6-3	231	SR
57	Justin Thomas	OLB	6-1	203	JR
58	Chad DeBolt	ILB	6-0	242	SR
60	Darrell Campbell	LB	6-4	288	SR
61	Charles Hedman	DT	6-1	215	SR
62	Scott Raridon	OT	6-7	285	FR
63	Brennan Curtin	OT	6-8	305	SR
64	Casey Dunn	OT/OG	6-4	255	SO
65	Sean Milligan	OG	6-4	300	SR
66	Derek Landri	OG	6-2	275	FR
67	Ryan Gillis	OG	6-3	305	SR
68	Ed O'Connell	LB	6-3	212	JR
69	Darin Mitchell	OL	6-4	280	SO
70	Jim Molinaro	OT	6-6	297	JR
71	David Kowalski	OG	6-2	249	JR
71	James Bonelli	OG/OT	6-6	285	FR
72	Ryan Scarola	C/OG	6-5	310	SR
73	Mark LeVoi	TE	6-7	309	SO
74	Dan Stevenson	OG	6-5	292	SO
75	Chris Frome	DE	6-5	240	FR
76	Bob Morton	C	6-4	305	FR
77	Greg Pauly	DT	6-6	280	JR
78	Jordan Black	OT	6-6	305	SR
79	Sean Mahan	OT	6-3	285	SR
80	Oran Jenkins	WR	6-2	204	SO
82	Bernard Akatu	WR	5-10	193	SR
82	Matt Shelton	WR	6-1	172	SO
83	Matt Root	TE	6-6	258	SO
85	Billy Palmer	TE	6-3	251	JR
86	Brendan Hart	TE	6-2	240	JR
87	Marcus Freeman	TE	6-4	240	FR
87	Patrick Nally	TE	6-3	246	SO
88	Anthony Fasano	TE	6-4	237	FR
90	Brian Beidatsch	DL	6-4	269	SO
91	Jeff Thompson	NG/DT	6-4	273	SO
92	Kyle Budinscak	DE	6-4	269	JR
93	Dan Santucci	DE	6-5	250	FR
94	Brian Mattes	DE	6-6	250	FR
95	Ryan Roberts	DE	6-2	258	SR
97	Travis Leitko	DE	6-6	250	FR
99	Jason Sapp	DE	6-3	249	JR

NOTRE DAME 2002 Schedule

Aug. 31	Maryland - W
Sept. 7	PURDUE - W
Sept. 14	MICHIGAN - W
Sept. 21	at MSU - W
Oct. 5	STANFORD - W
Oct. 12	PITTSBURGH - W
Oct. 19	at Air Force
Oct. 26	at Florida State
Nov. 2	BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 9	at Navy
Nov. 23	RUTGERS
Nov. 30	at USC



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NOTRE DAME

Willingham and his coaching staff have proved that no matter what the obstacles, they will lead their team to victory. However, they have a disadvantage because they haven't coached against the option before.

Holiday has been inconsistent this season, throwing anywhere from 50 to 229 yards a game. His versatility is decreased due to the shoulder injury, preventing him from risking on the run. He has had to be more patient in the pocket.

The Notre Dame rushing attack is coming off its worst performance of the season. It reverted to its early-season blocking problems and found a total of no holes in the Pittsburgh line. However, if Holiday blocking comes through, the run game can be remarkably effective.

The Irish receivers are starting to look a little more solid, but the Irish pass game still leaves something to be desired. Battle picked up a good game last weekend and Stovall and Jenkins continue to be threats if Holiday can send accurate passes their direction.

AIR FORCE

DeBerry has been at Air Force for 19 seasons and has coached a consistently good football team. He coached against Notre Dame before and, although he may not be completely familiar with their new offense, is at least familiar with some of the Irish players.

Harridge is the best option quarterback in the game and arguably the best option quarterback Notre Dame has ever faced. He averages 100 rushing yards a game, keeps the ball on a third of all Air Force downs and has 15 touchdowns this season.

The Air Force rush defense has been solid this season. The Falcons are 121 yards a game and preventing opponents from picking up big plays. This defense will make Notre Dame earn every offensive yard it gets, especially on the run.

The Falcons secondary has put up some good numbers this season. As part of the best scoring defense in the Mountain West, the Air Force defensive backs have grabbed nine interceptions and allowed an average of 188 passing yards a game.

ANALYSIS

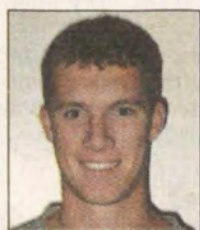
DeBerry has the years of experience with his team and an option that the opposition is unfamiliar with. But Willingham and Co. have led the Irish to victory no matter what obstacles they faced. The option should be no different.

Harridge is the better option quarterback. The option offense appears to have been tailored for Harridge's skills. Unlike Holiday, he is consistent as a scorer and a consistent leader on the field. He has more touchdowns than the entire Notre Dame team combined.

Notre Dame's rush game could find the holes in Air Force's defense and break through, but they will have to find the focus they had against Stanford in the second half. If the Falcons can stay strong, they will present problems for the Irish and may keep them out of the end zone.

The Falcons were able to shut down BYU last weekend and BYU passes a lot. However, the Irish pass game has shown improvement and is still looking for that breakout game. If the Falcons are off guard, the Irish could break through.

Irish experts



Andrew Soukup
assistant managing editor

Put Notre Dame's fifth-ranked rushing offense on the field against Air Force's top-ranked rushing offense and a classic game will unfold. Field position will dictate the winner of this game, and while Air Force is motivated by losing two straight games to the Irish in overtime, Notre Dame will squeak out a win.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 20
Air Force 17**



Chris Federico
sports editor

Air Force is going to be able to move the ball — period. The Irish defense just has to be persistent and try to avoid giving up the big play. Notre Dame needs to use its size advantage on the offensive line and run the ball to keep the chains moving.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 17
Air Force 14**

HEAD

Air Force

Falcons
Record: 6-0

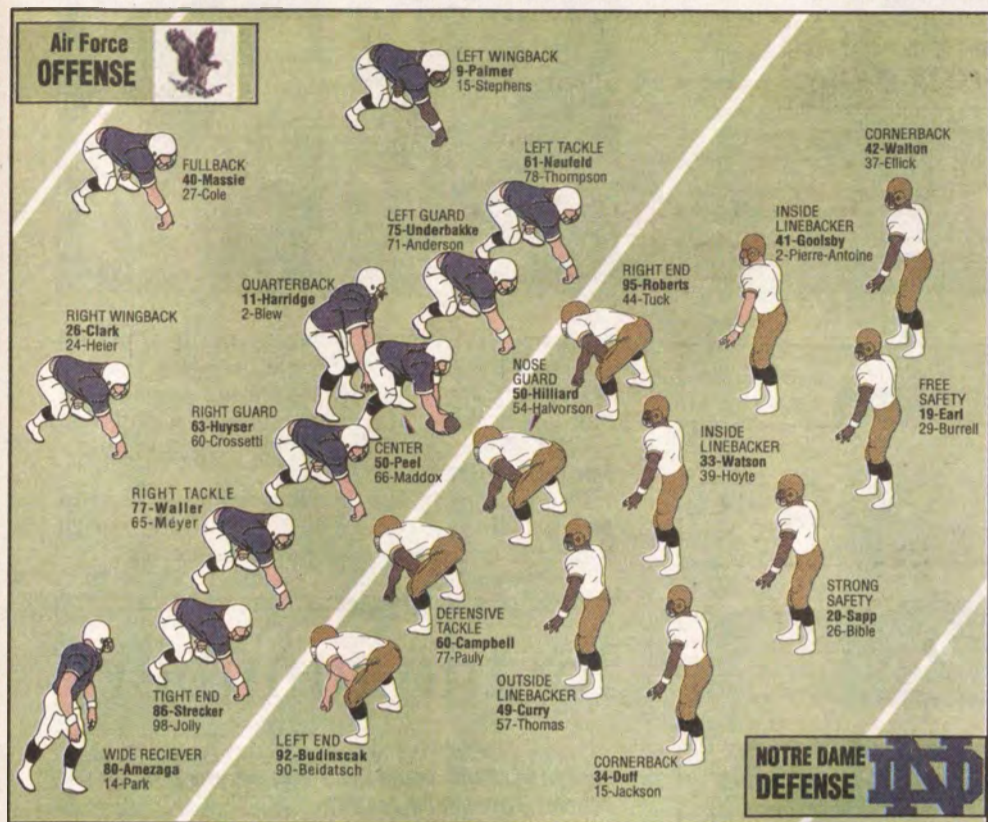
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Coaches: No. 18

Fisher DeBerry
19th season at
Air Force
career record:
147-78-1
at Air Force
147-78-1
against Notre
Dame: 3-9



DeBerry
head coach



AIR FORCE 2002 Schedule

- Aug. 31 NORTHWESTERN - W
- Sept. 7 NEW MEXICO - W
- Sept. 21 at California - W
- Sept. 28 at Utah - W
- Oct. 5 NAVY - W
- Oct. 12 BYU - W
- Oct. 19 NOTRE DAME
- Oct. 26 at Wyoming
- Oct. 31 COLORADO STATE
- Nov. 9 at Army
- Nov. 16 at UNLV
- Nov. 23 SAN DIEGO STATE

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Paul Mayo	LC	5-10	180	SR
2	Bryan Blew	WR	5-11	190	SR
3	Adam Larson	LF	6-2	205	JR
4	Travis Thurmond	QB	5-10	185	JR
5	Charles Akinyemi	RC	5-8	178	SO
6	Joe Schieffer	HB	5-10	185	JR
7	Nate Allen	LC	5-10	180	SO
8	Wes Crawley	RC	6-0	190	SR
9	Leotis Palmer	HB	5-8	175	SR
10	Jake Honevutt	WR	5-9	175	JR
11	Chance Harridge	QB	5-11	185	JR
12	Tyler Vincent	HB	6-0	205	SO
13	Brad Packa	QB	5-11	195	SO
14	Anthony Pack	WR	5-11	170	JR
15	Darnell Stephens	HB	6-2	200	SO
16	John Welsh	PF	6-3	195	JR
17	Adrian Wright	RF	6-0	215	JR
18	Eric Elsener	QB	6-2	195	SO
19	Jordan Wilkes	RC	5-11	170	SO
20	Dan Schaffer	FB	5-11	230	JR
21	Joel Buelow	RF	6-1	210	SR
22	Jeff Overstreet	S	5-10	185	JR
23	Cedric Adams	FB	6-0	225	SO
24	Tom Heier	HB	5-9	180	SR
25	Anthony Butler	HB	5-9	195	SO
26	Don Clark	HB	6-0	195	SR
27	Adam Cole	FB	6-0	215	SO
28	David Conley	LC	5-11	185	SO
29	Larry Duncan	S	5-10	200	JR
30	Kenny Smith	ILB	6-2	225	SO
31	John Tabai	RF	6-2	210	SO
32	Felix Cole	LF	6-1	210	JR
33	Kris Holstege	HB	5-9	175	SO
34	Sean Rodgers	LF	5-11	195	SO
35	Garrett Houck	ILB	6-2	206	SO
36	Tyler Hess	S	5-11	230	JR
41	Lou Tinucci	ILB	6-3	225	SO
42	Monty Coleman	LE	6-2	245	JR
44	Trevor Hightower	ILB	6-0	230	JR
45	Chase Weist	ILB	6-3	235	SO
46	Jason Sikorski	ILB	6-3	220	SO
47	Mark Marsh	LF	5-11	205	SO
48	John Rudzinski	ILB	6-2	230	SO
49	Cameron Hodge	ILB	6-2	225	SO
50	John Peel	LG	6-2	255	SO
51	Anthony Schlegel	ILB	6-2	245	SO
53	Ryan Carter	LE	6-2	245	JR
54	Justin Eulberg	NG	6-3	255	JR
55	Brian Lemay	OC	6-1	260	SO
56	Tyler Terrazone	LT	6-4	255	JR
58	Marchello Graddy	ILB	6-1	235	JR
59	Matt McCraney	ILB	6-2	220	SR
60	Corey Crossetti	LG	6-3	275	JR
61	Blane Neufeld	RT	6-5	280	JR
62	Vance Shaffer	RG	6-3	280	SO
63	Brett Huyser	LG	6-4	295	JR
64	Ramon Young	RT	6-2	270	SO
65	Scott Meyer	RT	6-3	275	SR
66	Stephen Maddox	OC	6-0	260	JR
67	Brock Shepard	LG	6-1	251	SO
68	Wayne Southam	OC	6-2	255	SR
69	Abe Leigh	LG	6-5	275	SO
70	Brian Jarratt	RG	6-5	270	SO
71	Jacob Anderson	RC	6-55	275	SO
72	Nathan Olsen	LG	6-6	290	SR
73	Matt Pontes	LT	6-6	285	JR
74	Howard Turner	RT	6-4	250	JR
75	Jess Underbakke	RG	6-3	280	JR
76	Leslie Collins	LT	6-3	245	SO
77	Brett Waller	LT	6-7	270	JR
78	Matt Thompson	RT	6-5	276	SO
79	Scott Diehl	RT	6-6	270	JR
80	Ricky Amezaga	WR	5-11	185	SR
81	Robert Barkers	P	6-3	212	SO
82	Alec Messerall	WR	5-11	185	SO
83	James Waller	WR	6-1	175	SO
84	Chris Carron	WR	6-2	185	SO
85	Zach Sasser	PK	6-1	180	SO
86	Adam Strecker	TE	6-6	240	JR
87	Brock Predovitch	TE	6-2	230	SO
89	John Schwartz	TE	6-2	235	JR
90	Charles Bueker	RE	6-5	260	JR
91	Eric Thompson	RE	6-3	260	SR
92	Michael Greenway	PK	5-10	175	SO
93	Aaron Bandy	RE	6-4	230	SO
94	Ricky Fry	NG	6-3	255	SO
95	Nicholas Taylor	NG	6-4	265	JR
96	Brandon Conyers	NG	6-0	245	SO
97	Joey Ashcroft	PK	6-0	210	JR
98	Tod Jolly	TE	6-4	270	JR
99	Nathan Terrazone	LE	6-3	23-	SO

NOTRE DAME

AIR FORCE

ANALYSIS

FALCON RUSHING

FALCON PASSING

SPECIAL TEAMS

INTANGIBLES

The Irish run defense continues to be one of the best parts of Notre Dame's defense. But this defense has never faced an option team like Air Force before. The team has been working against a scout team but they will not have good practice against the Falcons' speed.

Despite a subpar performance last weekend, the Irish secondary is still a force to be reckoned with. The corps of defensive backs the Irish have are always looking to make the big play and, for the most part, have succeeded in doing just that.

The Irish special teams have both good and bad. Setta is still in a slump when it comes to field goals but Hildbold has had solid punts for Notre Dame, leaving their opponents with bad field position. Duff is always a threat on the return and Setta is consistent with PATs.

The Irish seem to be finding ways to win. They are 6-0 and looking for win No. 7. Air Force has only beat the Irish five times in series history. Game time is 8 p.m. local time and the Irish do not have a good history playing at night.

The Falcons running game is good. With the triple option, they pose a threat at the fullback position in Massie and at the halfback position in Clark, Palmer and Stephens. Any Irish defender missing an assignment opens up an opportunity for Air Force to gain big.

Air Force does not rely heavily on its pass game. The Falcons are only averaging 75 yards a game in the air. Harridge is 26-for-61 with two interceptions this season, not very impressive numbers. However, the pass is always an option.

The Falcons special teams defense has been good — blocking two punts and one field goal already this season. Palmer is a threat on the return game. Ashcroft is 7-of-8 in field goal attempts and was this week's Mountain West Player of the Week.

The Falcons are playing at home at night. They are 6-0 and see Notre Dame as a big rival. They are going to be pumped up for this game. In addition, the Falcons are used to playing at the high altitude of Colorado Springs.

The Falcons get the edge here. Notre Dame has not faced an option before and that alone gives Air Force an advantage. In addition, Air Force runs the option very well. The Falcons lead the country in rushing with an average of more than 339 yards a game.

The Irish secondary should be able to handle the Falcon passing game. Harridge has a decent arm, but nothing like some of the quarterbacks the Irish have seen this season. Walton, Duff, Earl and Sapp will still be looking for the big plays, which may restrict the Falcons.

Both teams bring strengths to special teams. Notre Dame has an inconsistent kick game, but a consistent run game. Ashcroft can be counted on for field goals and Palmer is a threat similar to the one Duff poses.

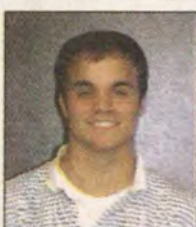
The Falcons are going to be focused on this game. They know the stadium, they can play in the mountain air and they're used to playing night games. With the home crowd behind them, the Falcons will be ready to use their option to take down the Irish.



Katie McVoy
associate sports editor

The Irish can win this game only if they can shut down Air Force's option. The Irish have struggled offensively all season and the Falcons run defense will continue to be a problem. But the Irish will score at least one defensive touchdown and the defense will eventually shut Harridge down.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 21
Air Force 17**



Joe Hettler
associate sports editor

Notre Dame will need its best game of the season to stay perfect another week. The Irish must use their size advantage to overpower the smaller Falcons and the defense will need to have its best week to win. If the defense can contain Chance Harridge, Notre Dame should be okay. Look for a close game that could come down to a Nicholas Setta field goal.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 14
Air Force 13**

Sizing up the Irish and the Falcons

AVERAGE PER GAME	NOTRE DAME'S OFFENSE VS AIR FORCE'S DEFENSE		AIR FORCE'S OFFENSE VS NOTRE DAME'S DEFENSE	
	total yards gained	NOTRE DAME 293	AIR FORCE 309.8	AIR FORCE 414.3
total yards allowed				
rushing yards gained	NOTRE DAME 142.7	AIR FORCE 121.5	AIR FORCE 339.2	NOTRE DAME 76.2
rushing yards allowed				
passing yards gained	NOTRE DAME 150.3	AIR FORCE 188.3	AIR FORCE 75.2	NOTRE DAME 218.8
passing yards allowed				
kick return yards gained	AIR FORCE 23.2	NOTRE DAME 22.2	AIR FORCE 23.2	NOTRE DAME 22.2
kick return yards allowed				
punt return yards gained	NOTRE DAME 11	AIR FORCE 14.9	AIR FORCE 11.9	NOTRE DAME 8.4
punt return yards allowed				
yards per punt	NOTRE DAME 39.9	AIR FORCE 2	AIR FORCE 40	NOTRE DAME 0
punts blocked				
turnovers lost	NOTRE DAME 1.5	AIR FORCE 2.7	AIR FORCE 1.2	NOTRE DAME 3.2
turnovers recovered				
yards penalized	NOTRE DAME 57.7	OPPONENTS 57.8	AIR FORCE 35.8	OPPONENTS 57.8
yards penalized				
points scored	NOTRE DAME 22.8	AIR FORCE 16.2	AIR FORCE 40.5	NOTRE DAME 11.7
points allowed				

KEY MATCHUP

CHANCE HARRIDGE



NOTRE DAME'S DEFENSE



Chance Harridge is arguably the best option quarterback Notre Dame will face this season. He rushes for 102 yards a game, carries the ball on a third of all Falcon plays and has scored 15 touchdowns — more than the entire Notre Dame team combined.

The only way the Irish are going to shut down Falcon scoring is by shutting down Harridge and forcing Air Force turnovers.

by the numbers

number of kickers on Air Force who are nephews of Attorney General John Ashcroft **1**

10 number of teams that are undefeated at this point in the season, the most since the inception of the BCS

number of touchdowns Harridge has scored, more than the entire Notre Dame team combined **15**



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Falcons defense rising from the shadows

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

There has been endless talk about the Air Force offense. The rare triple option attack has caught everyone's attention, leaving something overlooked — the defense.

Although often overshadowed by an offense that leads the nation in rushing yards, the Air Force defense is a force to be reckoned with. In six games, Falcons' opponents have been limited to an average of only 16 points a game.

The 3-3-5 defense the Falcons play trimmed 20 points from the average they allowed opponents last year, ranking them first in the Mountain West in scoring defense.

"Their defense is very solid," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "I think what happens is everyone gets caught looking at their offense and worrying about that scheme, but they have done a great job. ... This is a good solid defense that plays disciplined football and plays very aggressive."

Although the Falcons defenders are smaller than past Irish opponents like Pittsburgh, they offer several

challenges to Notre Dame's offense. The Falcons don't give up big yardage. If Notre Dame wants to score, they will have to do it on short gains.

"They're not probably going to give you the big plays," said offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick. "They'll give you a lot of things, but they're going to make you earn it."

In addition, the Falcons force turnovers. They have forced 11 fumbles, recovered eight, and their secondary has grabbed nine interceptions. Fourteen of those turnovers have come in the last three games.

"They play well, they don't make mistakes," Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday said. "They really force turnovers, which allows them

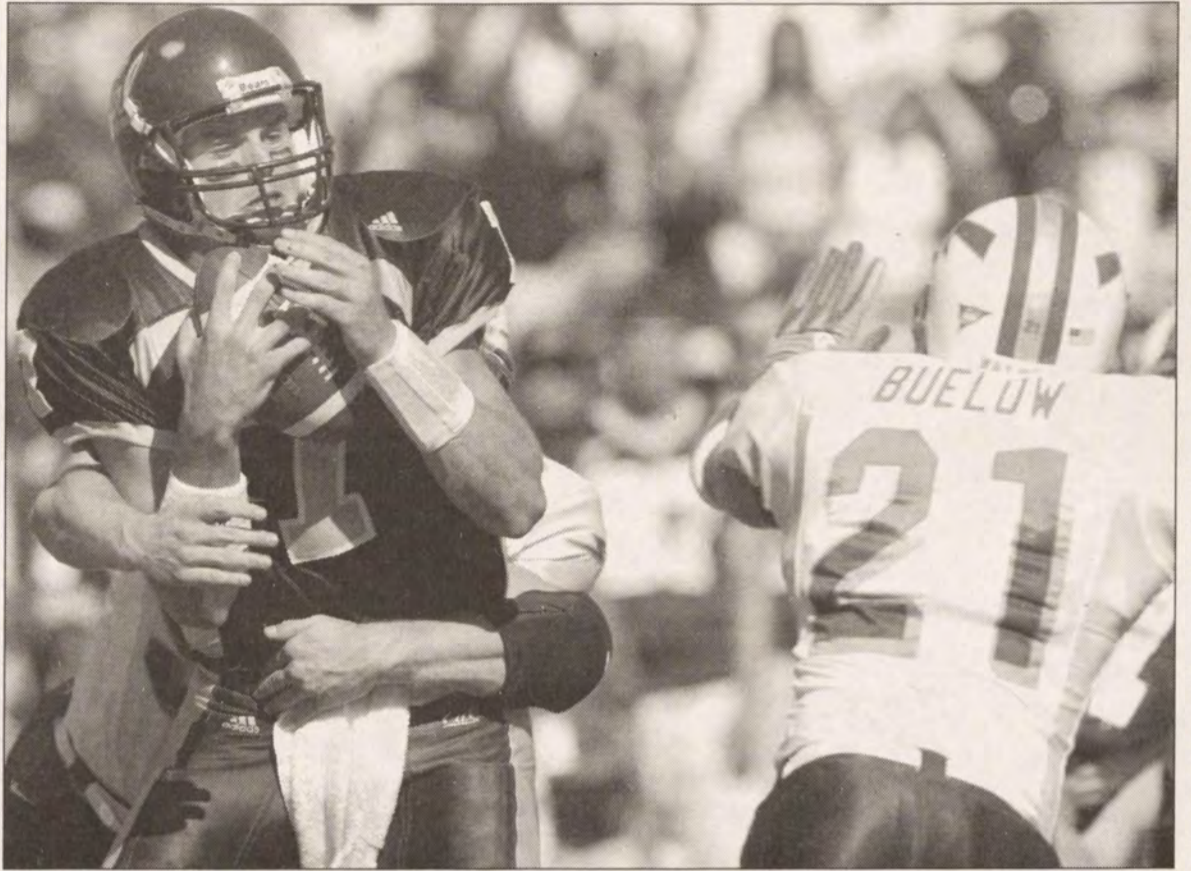
to win ballgames."

Air Force has limited opponents to an average of 121 rushing yards a game and 188 passing yards. Although those numbers are solid but not phenomenal, the Falcons have managed to stop opponents when it counts.

In last week's game against Brigham Young, Air Force prevented any BYU touchdowns, allowing only three field goals. Northwestern only

"I think that what happens is everyone gets caught looking at their offense ... This is a good solid defense."

Tyrone Willingham
Irish head coach



Icon SMI

Air Force's Joel Buelow watches as a teammate sacks California's quarterback. Although often overshadowed by the Falcon defense, the Falcon defense is a force to be reckoned with, holding opponents to an average of 16 points per game.

scored on one field goal and Navy found the end zone just once.

"I think it's their overall discipline and their will to be successful," Willingham said. "I think that's ingrained in most of our academies. It's

just something about the personalities of those teams that they never quit."

Size aside, the Falcons are quick, they play as a team and they are ready to keep the Irish out of the end zone.

"They play well together as

a team," Holiday said. "They may not be as big, but they're a smart team. ... So it will be a tough challenge for us."

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Holiday leads still struggling offense to 6-0 record

By JOE HETTLER
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Notre Dame's offense was ranked 110th in total offense in 2001. This year the Irish are ranked 113th, averaging 293.0 yards per game through six games.

The major difference, however, is their record.

Instead a struggling sub-.500 team, No. 7 Notre Dame has tallied a perfect 6-0 mark heading into its game against No. 15 Air Force Saturday.

While the defense has dominated, the Irish offense has been criticized all season for failing to move the ball consistently and putting points on the board. Offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said the offense has improved from the start of the season, but still has a ways to go.

"I definitely don't think that we're where we would like to be or where we feel we need to be," Diedrick said. "I think we've done good thing running the football as well as throwing the football. I think what we need to do as an offense is really get that consistency and really be able to do both on the same given day."

Consistency is also the key for Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday, who knows he has struggled to put together a complete game.

"I don't think I've been as consistent as I wanted to be, especially in the passing game," Holiday said. "There's been games where the short game wasn't coming for me. But I think I'm really starting to learn how the short game opens up the long game. So right now I need to get much more consistent and continue to work on my short game."

Diedrick knew Holiday and the rest of



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Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday drops back for a pass against Michigan. The Irish offense has struggled but has improved as the season progressed.

the offense would struggle, to some extent this season, because they were learning the west coast offense.

"I think [Holiday's] made good progress," Diedrick said. "I think he's a

lot further ahead than he was at the beginning of the season. As I expected at the beginning, he would make progress each game and be quite a bit further ahead at the end of this season than he

was at the beginning."

Diedrick also said the injury to Holiday's shoulder may have actually helped the quarterback in developing his mental skills.

"I think the injury and the layoff for two weeks were actually very beneficial to him," Diedrick said. "I think it gave him an opportunity to stand back and really look at it more through a coaches eyes an opposed to going up there and doing it. He got an opportunity to be an observer and watch it being done, and it was great benefit. I think the other thing, it helped him be a little bit more patience in the pocket."

Despite the offensive struggles, including Holiday's inconsistency, Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham said he likes what Holiday brings to the offense and has seen significant improvement from him.

"I've been pleased with what Carlyle has done and I think he can improve and get better and better each week," Willingham said. "As you watch modern day football, the one thing you notice is that every team is looking for that young man that has the ability to express his athletic skill at that position. Therefore if you have that young man that has that kind of ability, he can make some great plays."

"Now what has to happen though, even with that athletic skill, you have to get comfortable running the offense and if you're not doing that then you're relying totally on your offensive skill," Willingham continued. "What you've seen from Carlyle is a great mix of that because he has been very steadfast in the pocket and been able to express that athletic ability we need."

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