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Mens soccer out for revenge page 20

Phillips speaks on dismissal

By KATE NAGENGAST
News Writer

The assistant rector recently asked to leave Pasquerilla West over a private personnel matter involving hall rector Sister Sue Bruno, said Bruno complained that the two were "not close enough."

Cynthia Phillips, a second-year law student, said the rector gave her three weeks to make Bruno like her or she would be asked to leave.

Bruno declined to comment on the situation. "I cannot give any comment on anything with regard to Cynthia," said Bruno.

In a statement to The Observer, Phillips said, "[Bruno and I] never had any type of conflict and I had always supported her and the style in which she chose to lead the dorm."

Phillips moved out of PW this week after reaching an agreement with the Office of Student Activities. Under the terms of her agreement with the University, Phillips will still receive her AR benefits of free room and board and reduced tuition for the rest of the academic year though she will no longer perform her duties or reside in the dorm.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, declined to comment on Phillip's claims.

"We stand behind the decisions made," Kirk said, "and support Sister Sue as hall rector."

Helena Payne contributed to this report.

Contact Kate Nagengast at knagenga@nd.edu

Asian Allure to hit stage Saturday

By LINDA SKALSKI
News Writer

"Hey everybody body, look at me!"

These lyrics of Korean pop band High Five of Teenagers are enough to get David Duffie, Shawn Park, Byung Moon Kim and Hae Dong Lee of the Korean Student Association to bust out their dance moves at Asian Allure.

"The music has a different beat from American rap and hip-hop," Duffie said. "And yet the four of us have been nicknamed the Korean NSync."

See Also
"The Asian Experience" page 10

The group will perform Saturday at Asian Allure, a cultural fashion show, at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. The show features traditional and modern dance performances by ethnic clubs and choreographed modeling segments.

The event is co-sponsored by the Asian American Association and Multicultural Student Programs and Services and includes over 120 performers. This year's theme is "Generazians: Bridging the Gap."

"We want to communicate the essence of being Asian American, and that includes our traditional past as well as the present," said Elizabeth Tran, president of the Asian American Association.

"We're trying to represent Korean and our culture in present day, not



Photo courtesy of the Asian American Association

Performers at last year's Asian Allure strike a pose to the cheers of their audience. This year's Asian Allure will be held on Saturday.

those traditional things that people have perceptions of," said Park. "We want to show the new generation of Korean adolescents and other Asian countries."

The show is produced entirely by students. Joyce DeLeon coordinated the models for this year's show, and Ting Aurelio choreographed their line segments.

"There are so many different

aspects to modeling, and I really tried to make it overall entertaining," DeLeon said. "This year we have more dance sequences and less walking and turning."

Models are of all different ethnicities, not exclusively Asians, and this diversity is meant to send a message, Aurelio said.

see ALLURE/page 4

Complaints motivate SMC email changes

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

Students at Saint Mary's experiencing problems with campus e-mail can look forward to the problem being solved.

Complaints about the slowness, unreliability and lack of features available through the current IMP server caused the technology department to evaluate the current e-mail server. Information technology has been working on implementing a new system for the past six months and plans to install the software in December.

"At some point over break we will be switching over the systems. The new service will be a lot faster and will make things more reliable," Director of Information Technology Keith Fowlkes said.

Part of the problem with the current e-mail service is that it does not have the capacity to handle the amount of users who use the system, Fowlkes said. The installation of the new software, SunONE, will make web mail access easier to use and increase dependability.

In addition, the new Webmail interface will give students

more options because it can be customized. Students will be able to create mini list-servs, manage address books and personalize the web mail interface by changing the color scheme, fonts and adding icons.

A campus directory will also be accessible from the Web mail interface, which will include student e-mail addresses, campus addresses and phone numbers. The current directory, accessible from the Saint Mary's Internet site, will still be available.

"The interface outlook is much easier and is a lot more streamlined," Fowlkes said.

Another option that will be available to students is to create an online calendar. The calendar can be for personal or public use. Faculty and staff will also be able to create their own calendars, on which they can post office hours and times they are available for appointments.

"This is a service we have not had on campus for the general population," Fowlkes said. "It will allow students, faculty and staff to better organize and it can be downloaded onto Palm Pilots."

Students can also expect to

see TECH/page 4

Run remembers Mara Fox

By MELISSA LOU
News Writer

Lyons Hall will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Mara Fox 5-kilometer Fun Run Saturday morning in remembrance of former Lyons resident Mara Fox, who was killed in 1993.

"Sister Kathleen Batty [then-rector of the hall] initiated the run within weeks of Mara's death. She did it in order to raise money in [Mara's] name for a memorial scholarship," said Teresa McCarthy, Fox's mother.

"This run was a way of making some good come out of the tragic events surrounding Mara's death," said Lyons Hall rector Susan Dunn.

Mara died in a hit-and-run accident in November of 1993. She was a Spanish and psychology major who dreamed of studying abroad in Toledo and someday working with Hispanic children.

"This event keeps her memory alive. I know she wholeheartedly agrees with it," McCarthy said.

The scholarship fund is intended for a Notre Dame student who will study abroad in Toledo, has an A in Spanish and is either currently working or desires to

work with Spanish-speaking children — requirements that match Mara's hopes and dreams.

"It is a way of keeping her dreams alive," McCarthy said.

The scholarship has been awarded seven times since its inception, with a male student receiving it for the first time this year. The recipient, Mark Ryan, had a startling connection with Mara.

"After the award was handed out, I received a note from Mark Ryan, who told me that his older brother graduated in 1995 and knew Mara," McCarthy said. "His brother [Bob Ryan] took Spanish with her and he used to walk her to class."

Mara was taking that Spanish class when she died. A picture of the class, including Bob Ryan, hangs in her bedroom in Virginia and a Central American Cross, donated by this class and filled with their signatures, is currently on display in the Lyons chapel.

"It is as if the circle has come full tilt. His brother and Mara were good friends and now Mark is in Toledo. [Notre Dame] truly is one big family," said McCarthy, who is now involved with Mothers

Against Drunk Driving and with the Virginia chapter of Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Lyons Hall embraces this run as its signature event and expects almost 100% participation from the Hall.

"Sections dress up and run it together," said Bridget Welch, one of the race's coordinators.

Bridgette and her co-coordinator, Caitlin Early, have been planning the Fun Run since the beginning of the year with a crew of 20 volunteers from the hall. They expect at least 300 people to participate this year.

"Everybody knows her story. There is still a connection [with Mara] in the hall. The fact that her parents come back every year means that we still have a connection with the family," Welch said.

This year, McCarthy will be joined by Mara's old roommate, Jennifer Immo, and her husband Paul. The race begins Saturday morning at the Lyons basketball court. Entrance fees are \$12 on the day of the event and all runners receive a T-Shirt.

Contact Melissa Lou at lou.1@nd.edu

INSIDE COLUMN

Can we win?

As drinks were poured and music blared at two Bali clubs Oct. 12, nearly 200 people died in the same clothes we wear to Heartland and Corby's.

They weren't in the midst of a war-torn area. They weren't political radicals or on-leave soldiers. They were young partiers just like us, out for a night at the Sari Club and Paddy's Bar in Kuta Beach, a place I actually had on my list of possible spring break destinations for next year. They were from Australia, Europe and Indonesia, and their young lives were abruptly extinguished when two bombs ripped through the nightclubs, incinerating both buildings and occupants alike in a massive firecloud.

Sheila Flynn

Assistant News Editor

The normalcy of this terrorist target — the ordinariness of the victims — demonstrates the most frightening aspect of world affairs today. We are embroiled in a war — all of us — and I am not referring to the "War on Terror," a media-friendly catch-phrase which is far too defined. We are on the defensive in a deadly conflict more widespread and dubious than any situation ever faced by previous generations. Even in the Vietnam War, the most controversial military involvement in U.S. history, America knew who it was fighting, where the battles were taking place and who its soldiers were. Now all the rules, even the murky ones which governed Vietnam, are gone.

Today, the battlefield is the globe. The identities of "our enemies" — those who hate us — are unclear, and they are dispersed throughout the world. Our most powerful soldiers are our intelligence officials, and we rightly know neither who they are nor how they are fighting. Casualties are not limited to the military; we, as civilians, are specifically under attack. There is no safe haven from the violence, as the terrorists have proven that they can and will attack anyone, in any place, at any time. And the desperate zeal of those fighting against us adds a more deadly dimension, as they willingly give their own lives in suicide bombings and missions.

But the worst feature of this unconventional war is the absolute absence of a historical example. Never before has a global terrorism campaign threatened the planet, killing a wide range of civilians from club-goers in Indonesia to accountants in New York. Never before have sleeper cells contaminated societies worldwide, working to plot the most lethal attacks possible on the everyday lives of civilians. There is no model from the past to teach us lessons, tactics and problems relevant to this type of conflict, so we have no idea how to efficiently fight this war. People have been calling for the American government and leaders worldwide to unite and conquer terrorism, but without a historical example, how can this be done? We do not know how to fight. We do not know who to fight. And we do not know if it is possible to win.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Table with 6 columns: CAMPUS NEWS, WORLD & NATION, BUSINESS NEWS, VIEWPOINT, SCENE, SPORTS. Includes article titles like 'SMC campus prepares to host prospective students' and page numbers.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND. Includes events like 'Lecture with Aideen O'Leary' and 'John Mellencamp concert'.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC. Includes events like 'Presentation by humorist Flash Rosenberg' and 'Conference, Haggard College Center'.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN. Includes news items like 'Bookbag reported stolen', 'Student reports harrasing phone call', 'Intoxicated individual transported to hospital', and 'Computer mouse stolen'.

WHAT'S COOKING

Table with 3 columns: North Dining Hall, South Dining Hall, Saint Mary's Dining Hall. Lists today's and dinner's menu items for each.

LOCAL WEATHER. Weather forecast grid showing icons and high/low temperatures for TODAY through TUESDAY.

Atlanta 66 / 47 Boston 58 / 47 Chicago 65 / 50 Denver 63 / 42 Houston 76 / 60 Los Angeles 65 / 58 Minneapolis 57 / 41 New York 61 / 47 Philadelphia 63 / 44 Phoenix 76 / 60 Seattle 53 / 46 St. Louis 72 / 54 Tampa 80 / 61 Washington 66 / 46

Prospective students visit SMC

By MELANIE BECKER
News Writer

As high school seniors across the nation begin the college application process, the Saint Mary's College Admissions Office expects 800 prospective students and their parents Sunday for its annual Fall Day on Campus to promote the school.

The 300 prospectives from 21 states and their parents will be given a tour and a glimpse of life at Saint Mary's.

Kate Coulston, the campus visit coordinator for Admissions, scheduled this year's Fall Day activities.

"The campus visit is the best way for our prospective families to get a true sense of the Saint Mary's campus culture," Coulston said. "By meeting current students and faculty, students begin to see themselves as Saint Mary's women, confirming their decision to apply for admission."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Le Mans with a continental breakfast. Dr. Linda Timm, vice president for Student

Affairs, will deliver the formal welcome and Anita Houck, Religious Studies Professor, and Kim Jensen, student body president, will kick off the event. Presentations from admissions and financial aid administrators will follow.

A Student Panel Discussion will be held in Carroll Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., allowing students from a variety of majors and activities to answer questions from prospective students. Parents will have the opportunity to attend a Parent Panel Discussion in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 11 a.m., which will feature speeches by several members of the administration.

At noon, half the prospectives will go to lunch with a student volunteer while the other half receive an hour-long campus tour. At 2:30 p.m., all prospec-

tives will meet together in Angela Athletic Facility for a faculty and administrator open house.

Seventy student volunteers will give tours and take prospectives and parents to lunch during the event. With such a high number of visitors, however, Admissions is still encouraging students to volunteer.

Additionally, the entire student body is asked to welcome the prospectives and answer any questions they may have.

"Prospective students who come to campus for a visit are always so impressed with the warm feeling they get on campus," Coulston said. "Small gestures make such a difference, and really do make Saint Mary's a special place."

"Prospective students who come to campus for a visit are always so impressed with the warm feeling they get on campus."

Kate Coulston
visit coordinator for admissions

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Nelson: Politics can block progress

By CAITLIN EARLY
News Writer

In her lecture, "Health and Educational Reforms in Developing Countries," delivered Thursday night, Joan Nelson explored the various actions developing nations are taking to encourage health care and educational reforms in the face of powerful political obstacles.

"What makes this such a tough nut to crack is that

high level political leaders tend to view these issues as important, but not urgent," said Nelson, a senior scholar

of the Woodrow Wilson Institute.

Nelson suggested political leaders are less inclined to implement health care and educational reforms because they are intricate and often lengthy processes, requiring the participation of various levels of government.

Health and educational reforms are often the cause of strong rifts between government leaders, she said.

In recent years, health care and education proved to be such controversial issues in countries such as Hungary, Columbia and Poland that government leaders were forced to remove these reforms from the agenda so as to maintain order.

Renewed interest in educational and health issues in developing nations over the last

decade has procured greater financial backing from world organizations such as the World Bank, Nelson said. The increased availability of monetary funds to fuel reform in these countries has often led to the misallocation of funds and corruption.

"I am quite worried about the effects of establishing these funds and the intensity on which they are being accumulated. It will take a lot more

"Reforms move very slowly. Hopefully experimentation with decentralization and more local involvement will have a positive effect in the long run."

Joan Nelson
Woodrow Wilson Institute scholar

than money to get efficient social services," Nelson said.

Nelson said decentralization of health care and education constitute

a step in the right direction for many developing nations.

Transferring authority from the government into state and local municipalities encourages more citizen participation and allows reforms to remain at the forefront of the localized political agenda, Nelson said.

One success story of decentralization Nelson described was Nicaragua's newly autonomous school program, which has made great strides in educational reform.

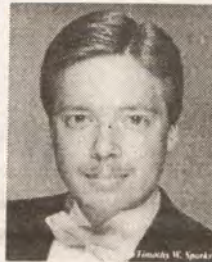
"Reforms move very slowly. Hopefully experimentation with decentralization and more local involvement will have a positive effect in the long run," Nelson said.

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early.2@nd.edu

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STUDIO CITY MOVIES

Tech

continued from page 1

see changes with printing services. Fowlkes and his staff are talking to Xerox about replacing

current laser printers with digital copy printers in lab clusters, which will enhance the speed and quality of printouts. Although these changes may not come without a price as paper consumption continually grows. Fowlkes said 100,000 sheets of paper are used per

day in the Trumper computer lab. "Paper costs are mounting so that we cannot handle the cost and we are looking at options to control paper costs," Folkes said. The information technology department is also working on

updating dialing services, redesigning the Information Technology Resource Center [ITRC] and upgrading Diamond [the information storage server]. Included with redesigning ITRC, Fowlkes plans to equip the center with digital and video cameras. He also plans to form

a campus cable committee starting in January. "Eventually ITRC will be the head end of a campus cable channel," Fowlkes said. Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu

Allure

continued from page 1

"It's not just about Asians," she said. "The Asian culture is different, but at the same time we're all the same. It shows unity and diversity." A noticeable change in this year's show is that Ma'arte Tribe Productions, a guest group from Michigan State, will perform a spoken word act. This dramatic acting is like poetry but more rhythmic and jazzy, even bordering on rap, said Aurelio.

"Spoken word affects the crowd differently than poetry because it's more free-flowing," she said.

The group made the trip to see Asian Allure last year, and afterwards approached production staff with a desire to be a part of the show. Their idea was met with enthusiasm.

"The Asian American community here is so small that we're always welcoming opportunities to network and interact with other Asian American communities," Tran said.

In keeping with tradition, the Filipino American Student Organization will perform three dances, including "Tinikling," which is the national dance of the Filipinos. Dancers clap bamboo sticks together to mimic the tikling bird as it dodges bamboo traps set by rice farmers, said FAS president Tyrone Balmaceda.

"It's a lively dance that usually gets a good response," he said.

Sentiment at the tech rehearsal was that everything is going as planned and the performance will be excellent, Tran said.

"I have never been in a show with so many high quality people," Tran said. "We really have been working hard to show what we have to the Notre Dame community."

Contact Linda Skalski at lskalski@nd.edu

Indulge that insomniac side – write News for The Observer! It's fun. No, really! Call 1-5323 to find out more.

Friends and Brothers in Holy Cross



Third year seminarians Dan Parrish, C.S.C. and Michael Wurtz, C.S.C. will be ordained in April 2004.



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WORLD & NATION

Friday, November 8, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

United States and France agree on new Iraqi resolution

Associated Press

The United States and France reached agreement Thursday on a new Security Council resolution on Iraq, removing a key hurdle toward passage of the U.S.-drafted plan for tough new weapons inspections.

French diplomats said the compromise was reached through negotiations at the United Nations and in telephone calls between President Bush and French President Jacques Chirac over the last day.

According to French diplomats, the United States agreed to change wording in a key provision that would declare Iraq in "material breach" of its U.N. obligations. The change addresses French and Russian concerns that the original wording would have let the United States determine on its own whether Iraq had committed an infraction. Such a determination, France and Russia feared, would have triggered an attack on Saddam Hussein's Iraq. The Security Council will now be the ones to decide whether Iraq is in material breach," said a French diplomat, on condition of anonymity.

Russia, like France, also appeared to be softening its position in favor of the

American draft.

The latest American text, a product of eight weeks of intense lobbying by the Bush administration, signaled significant progress and included major concessions to Security Council members concerned about setting off another war in Iraq.

Bush said he wanted a vote Friday although Syria wanted it postponed because of an Arab League meeting this weekend in Egypt. The president also spoke by telephone with Russian President Vladimir Putin on Thursday as lobbying intensified a day before Washington planned to push for a vote on the resolution.

"He's a real threat," Bush said of Saddam, "and it's now time for the world to come together and disarm him."

Security Council members were expecting U.S. and British diplomats to circulate a revised text later Thursday with the new wording agreed upon earlier in the day.

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov told The Associated Press a Friday vote was possible if the United States and Britain come up with a few more concessions. U.S. and British diplomats said a new version could be ready by the end of the day Thursday. The U.S. draft resolution includes a



AFP Photo

French Ambassador to the United Nations Jean-David Levitte addresses the United Nations. The United States and France agreed on a new resolution for the conflict in Iraq.

greater role for the Security Council but still frees the United States to take military action against Iraq if inspectors say it isn't complying.

In Iraq, the government controlled media called the draft

resolution a pretext for war and urged the Security Council not to bow to American demands.

"America wants to use this resolution as a pretext and a cover for its aggression on Iraq

and the whole Arab nation," the ruling Baath Party newspaper Al-Thawra said Thursday. "The Security Council should not give (the Americans) a pretext and a cover for the coming aggression."

CHINA

China's Communist party promises a step forward

Associated Press

Preparing for a landmark congress that is expected to install a new generation of leaders, China's communist party pledged Thursday to modernize its ideology to keep pace with a fast-changing, increasingly capitalist society.

"China has entered into a new phase of development, in which we are to build a well-to-do society," said Ji Bingxuan, spokesman for the party's 16th National Congress, which opens Friday in Beijing's Great Hall of the People.

In keeping with the secrecy surrounding the event, Ji gave no details of the personnel changes planned at the congress, where President Jiang Zemin, 76, is expected to hand over the title of party leader to his 59-year-old vice president, Hu Jintao.

But Ji indicated that a key theme would be Jiang's personal campaign — known awkwardly as the "Three Represents" — to bring entrepreneurs into the party and to amend its constitution to give them a formal role. "We will comprehensively implement the important thought of Three Represents," Ji said at a news conference.

Jiang was picked to lead the party in 1989 by then-supreme leader Deng Xiaoping, who launched the country's economic reforms a decade earlier.

Jiang's campaign is aimed at keeping a party that still calls itself the "vanguard of the working class" in control of a society where reform has unleashed dizzying changes. Some people have gotten rich, but many face upheaval as state industry sheds jobs in an attempt to compete.

Ji defended the decision to embrace entrepreneurs, saying they would serve the party, not weaken its revolutionary zeal.

"Workers, peasants, intellectuals, our men and women in uniform ... are still the backbone force of the Communist Party," he said. "This will further increase the influence and cohesion of the Communist Party throughout society."

Preparations for the congress have included sweeping efforts to tighten security in the capital and to block any possible demonstrations.

Hotels in Beijing have been ordered not to accept Tibetans or Muslim Uighurs from the restive Chinese northwest as guests, according to employees contacted at four hotels.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Slavery still present in West Africa

Slavery by north African Arabs and Berbers and others persists in the West African nation of Mauritania, two decades after its official abolition, Amnesty International and other rights groups charged Thursday. London-based Amnesty International urged Mauritania's government — dominated by Arabs and Berbers living in West Africa since early times, and known as white Moors — to allow an independent inquiry and to take action against slavery.

Iranian reformist sentenced to death

In the latest setback for reformists in Iran, a hard-line court has sentenced to death a prominent scholar and close ally of President Mohammad Khatami for insulting Islam's prophet, his lawyer said Thursday. Hashem Aghajari was found guilty of insulting the Prophet Muhammad and questioning the hard-line clergy's interpretation of Islam in a speech he made in June, in the western city of Hamedan, his lawyer, Saleh

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Democrats split on new House leader

Two House veterans, Reps. Nancy Pelosi and Martin Frost, jumped into a race for Democratic leader on Thursday, and the jabbing began at once over the future of a party reeling from midterm election losses. "I think that her politics are to the left, and I think that the party, to be successful, must speak to the broad center of the country," said Frost, a Texan whose rival represents most of San Francisco. Pelosi, judged by party officials to be the front-runner in the race, side-stepped the attack and turned her fire on the GOP instead. "We must draw clear distinctions between our vision of the future and the extreme policies put forward by the Republicans," she said in a statement. "We cannot allow Republicans to pretend they share our values and then legislate against those values without consequence." The two began their race as the party's leader, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, told members of the rank-and-file he would not seek another term in the job he has held for eight years.

President Bush sets new course for GOP rule

President Bush, charting an agenda for the new Republican Congress, said Thursday that homeland security comes first and an economic-recovery plan with new tax cuts will wait until next year. "There's going to be a huge laundry list of things people want to get done and my job is to set priorities and get them done," the president said in a jovial 45-minute news conference, his first appearance after Tuesday's election, when his GOP captured control of both the House and Senate. Bush's insistence that the Senate deliver him a Department of Homeland Security in its postelection session put him awkwardly at odds with newly empowered Senate Republican leader Trent Lott, who said Wednesday he doesn't intend to resolve the homeland security fight in the "lame-duck" session convening next week. The president ignored a question about whether he'll use his new power on Capitol Hill to seek restrictions on abortion rights.

Educator speaks at Mendoza College of Business

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Education expert Lee Shulman spoke Thursday evening in the Mendoza College of Business, discussing the state and future of American higher education.

Shulman serves as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He is also professor emeritus of education and psychology at Stanford University.

Shulman's talk focused on the idea that education, particularly in the professional disciplines, prepares students for a lifetime of "messing with the world."

Professional institutions are unique in that they "have one foot in the ivory tower and one foot in practice," he said.

Shulman added that the best professional programs not only teach students "how to mess with the world"—specialized techniques and skills—but also "the responsibility to clean up the mess." He said that

professional learning should contain an ethic of service and responsibility for the greater good.

Shulman praised the role of diversity in higher education, saying that institutions have an obligation to expose their students to a variety of viewpoints and new situations.

"Students will meet human beings they might never encounter otherwise," he said.

"I don't think there's a better toy in the world than an idea."

Lee Shulman
Stanford professor emeritus

He went on to stress the importance of engagement and action related to study. In discussing the importance of experiential

learning and engagement, Shulman likened education to child's play.

"I don't think there's a better toy in the world than an idea," he said.

Shulman ended his talk by paying homage to the late John Gardner, former president of the Carnegie Foundation and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Johnson administration. Gardner died in February.

"Freedom and responsibility, liberty and duty. That's the deal," Shulman said.

Contact Matt Bramanti at
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FBI official selected to monitor bishops' policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Roman Catholic bishops Thursday named the FBI's No. 3 official to monitor the church's new policy on clerical sex abuse and help prevent future scandals.

Kathleen McChesney, 51, will be the first executive director of the church's Office for Child and Youth Protection. It is a critical post as the bishops seek to re-establish their credibility after a year in which at least 300 of the 46,000 American priests have been removed because of allegations of molestation.

"Even one case of child abuse is intolerable. Our churches need to be safe havens for everyone," McChesney told a news conference at the bishops' headquarters, where she begins work Dec. 2.

McChesney is described by colleagues as someone with well-sharpened people skills and political instincts, and as a tough investigator despite a soft-spoken manner.

In an interview, she had little hesitation when she was asked to consider the post over the summer, despite the prospect of leaving a law-enforcement career of 31 years.

More than 40 candidates were considered for the job, said Monsignor William P. Fay, general secretary of the bishops' conference, who made the appointment.

A lifelong lay Catholic, McChesney has followed the church's abuse scandal with growing dismay since the 1997 cases that almost bankrupted the Dallas

diocese, culminating this year.

But she expressed confidence that the American bishops are determined to turn things around. She said the National Review Board, which will monitor McChesney's office and work with her to monitor the bishops' performance, and her own office, are both unique.

Those two steps, she said, "express that the bishops want to fix this problem. It's not going to be me that fixes it. It's going to be a lot of people."

"The goal? No more cases." Fay told reporters the review board, the office and other costs of the abuse policy would exceed \$1 million next year.

At the FBI, McChesney has been executive assistant director, responsible for liaison with the nation's 18,000 law enforcement agencies and bureau operations in 44 foreign countries. The post was created by FBI Director Robert Mueller following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, to improve coordination with local law enforcement.

McChesney took that job last Dec. 1 after serving as special agent in charge of the Chicago office since 1999 and assistant director of its training division since June 2001. She started with the county police in the Seattle area and joined the FBI in 1978 in San Francisco.

Coffee and Conversation

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7:00 - 9:30 pm

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The Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.



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Creation

Theo. 340C/01. 1 credit. S/U
Instructor: John Cavadini
Monday Nights
March 17, 24, 31
April 7, 14, 21.
Time: 6:00-8:05 p.m.
Location: Keough lounge
(to be confirmed)



For further information, contact Dorothy Anderson in the Theology Department, 631-7811. Syllabi for the courses can be obtained at the Theology Dept., 130 Malloy Hall.

Relationships & Sexuality

Theo. 340/01. 1 credit. S/U
Instructor: Mark Poorman, C.S.C.
Weekend Retreat:
January 17, 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
January 18, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Location: Cedar House



Prayer

Theo. 340A/01. 1 credit. S/U
Instructor: Lawrence Cunningham
Sundays
February 2, 9, 16, 23 & March 2
Time: 6:00-8:30 p.m.
Location: Coleman-Morse Rm. 330

Mary

Theo. 340N/01. 1 credit. S/U
Instructor: Rev. Brian Daley, S.J.
Tuesdays/Thursdays
March 25, 27, April 1, 3, 8, 10
Time: 6:00-8:05 p.m.
Location: Dorm Lounge (TBD)



MARKET RECAP

Market Watch November 6

Dow Jones	8,586.24	-184.77
NASDAQ	1,376.71	-42.28
S&P 500	902.65	-21.11
AMEX	827.18	-7.78
NYSE	480.39	-9.72

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+2.47	+0.27	12.96
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	+1.42	+0.37	26.47
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+12.62	+0.40	3.47
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+4.36	+0.80	19.15
SPDR TRUST SER (NDNA)	+1.47	+0.47	35.00

Pitt fall tarnishes SEC image

◆ SEC's hopes to regain consumer-confidence dashed

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Harvey Pitt's hasty departure as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission tarnishes the watchdog agency at a time it is trying to win back investor confidence shaken by a barrage of Wall Street and corporate scandals, lawyers and observers say.

But opinions differed widely on how much that taint and the temporary leadership void would hamper that effort.

"The timing of Pitt's departure couldn't come at a worse time on Wall Street" said Robert Mintz, a partner at law firm McCarter & English in Newark, N.J. "The SEC is in complete shambles and we need the right person to come in and pick up the pieces. Until then, we won't see any meaningful reforms come through."

A year after Enron collapsed, precipitating a wave of other corporate accounting scandals that landed WorldCom and Adelphia in bankruptcy, regulators and lawyers for the big investment firms were nearing agreement on how to resolve conflict-of-interest issues dogging Wall Street.

Biased analyst research used to pump up stock prices and pull in fat fees for investment banking business, such as overseeing the sale of shares to the public and underwriting bond issues, misled investors during the boom, say regulators.

Talks under way to separate research divisions from firms' investment banking business may now be on hold until Pitt's replacement is named.

"The SEC is damaged goods and these talks can't go forward until it can provide firm leadership and a clear vision," said Mintz, who formerly worked as a federal prosecutor under



AFP Photo

Harvey Pitt, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission holds a meeting at SEC Headquarters in Washington last night announcing his resignation.

Michael Chertoff, the current Assistant Attorney General now one of a few candidates tipped for the top job at the SEC.

Other names floated are former SEC Chairman Richard Breeden and former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, both of whom say they're not interested in the position.

Peter Romeo, a lawyer with Hogan & Hartson in Washington D.C. specializing in securities law, said its unlikely negotiations will be hamstrung by Pitt's exit.

"It's in everyone's interest to get this settled as promptly as possible ... as far as I understand most of the hands-on work is being done by Stephen Cutler [SEC director of enforcement], so Pitt's absence won't have much of an

impact," he said.

Seth Taube, former SEC branch chief of enforcement official and federal prosecutor, and now chairman of securities litigation for McCarter & English, agreed.

"Wall Street has already found religion in terms of accepting the separation of analyst research from investment banking business," Taube said. "The process now is merely a papering over one to come up with the regulations, regardless of whether Pitt is there or not."

Pitt tendered his resignation on election night after revelations that he kept from Bush administration officials and his fellow SEC commissions information about a serious conflict of interest his choice to head a

new accounting oversight board had. William Webster headed the audit committee of a company accused of fraud.

The misstep was just the latest for Pitt, an attorney who first worked at the SEC in the late 1960s and was the youngest lawyer to serve as General Counsel. He was also criticized for meeting with the heads of companies under SEC investigation and for his close ties to the accounting industry when the commission is investigating major accounting fraud at big corporations. union supporters could affect elections in places as distant as Minnesota, where Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone is in a tight race with Republican challenger Norm Coleman.

IN BRIEF

General Electric announces new changes

General Electric Co. announced a series of new policies Thursday to strengthen its corporate governance, including selection of a presiding director and a plan to make two-thirds of its board members independent.

The chair of the board's compensation committee will serve as presiding director and run at least three meetings a year with only non-employee directors, GE said. Andrew C. Sigler, the retired chief executive of Champion International Corp., currently heads the committee.

GE said that by the first of the year two-thirds of its board, 11 of 17 directors, will be classified "independent" under proposed New York Stock Exchange rules. The proposal defines independent members as members who are not GE employees or executives of companies where sales to and purchases from GE make up more than 1 percent of revenues.

Currently, 11 of the 19 directors meet the independence criteria, GE said. Two directors — Paolo Fresco and Scott G. McNealy — are retiring from the board in December.

European bank rates unchanged

European Central Bank officials wrestled with whether to join the U.S. Federal Reserve in cutting interest rates before deciding Thursday to keep its key financing rate steady at 3.25 percent — suggesting the ECB is increasingly concerned about sluggish growth.

Following the decision, ECB president Wim Duisenberg's made an unusual reference to debate by bank officials, saying "in view of the high uncertainty on future growth, and its implication for medium-term inflation developments, the governing council has discussed extensively the arguments for and against a cut in the key ECB rates."

Worries about growth pushed the Fed to cut the U.S. benchmark federal funds rate by an unexpectedly large half-percentage point to a 41-year low on Wednesday. Many economists think the ECB will follow suit as early as the next interest-rate meeting Dec. 5 as European economies continue

Productivity up, fewer jobless benefits claimed

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Productivity grew briskly in the summer, consumers splurged in October and fewer Americans filed new claims for jobless benefits last week; a dose of good news for the wobbly economy.

The latest batch of economic news released Thursday reinforced the notion among analysts that the economy, while advancing fitfully, probably will not slip back into recession. "This is kind of like the Rodney Dangerfield economy — it doesn't get any respect," said economist Ken Mayland, president of

ClearView Economics. "We may not be going gangbusters, but we're not going to hell in a handbasket, either."

Productivity — the amount of output per hour of work — picked up in the third quarter, growing at an annual rate of 4 percent, the Labor Department said. That was more than twice as fast as the second quarter's 1.7 percent pace.

For the 12 months ending September, productivity grew at a 5.3 percent rate, the strongest showing since the 12 months ending in the third quarter of 1983.

But the latest economic reports failed to buoy Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped

184.77 points to close at 8,586.24 as investors were rattled by a dim technology forecast from Cisco Systems.

Gains in productivity are helping to keep a lid on inflation, an important factor for Federal Reserve policy-makers as they try to energize the sputtering economic recovery.

After holding interest rates at low levels all year, the Fed cut a key interest rate by one-half of a percentage point Wednesday; it was the year's first rate reduction.

By lowering borrowing costs, the central bank hopes to motivate consumers to spend more and businesses to step up investment, helping stimulate economic growth as the holiday season approaches.

VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Jason McFarley.

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Process behind removal of PW assistant rector is unsatisfactory

Asking Cynthia Phillips to leave her position as assistant rector of Pasquerilla West because of an unspecified "private personnel matter" not only damages trust within the dorm's community, but also raises serious questions about the relationship among the Office of Student Affairs, residence hall rectors and their hall staffs.

The University expects assistant rectors and resident assistants to lead Notre Dame's residential community by earning trust and respect from the residents of their halls. But Student Affairs harmed its relationship with campus ARs and RAs and PW residents when it supported PW Rector Sister Sue Bruno's decision to banish Phillips from her home and position without disclosing its reasons.

Phillips' situation brought banners of support to the windows of PW and doubts to the minds of many ARs and RAs on campus. Although Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, and Bruno have refused to explain the University's reasoning, Phillips alleged she was asked to leave over a personality conflict with Bruno. Thus hall staff members have begun to question the secu-

city of their own positions and their susceptibility to the whims of their hall's rectors.

A residence hall staff is intended to serve residents with diverse personalities, opinions and backgrounds.

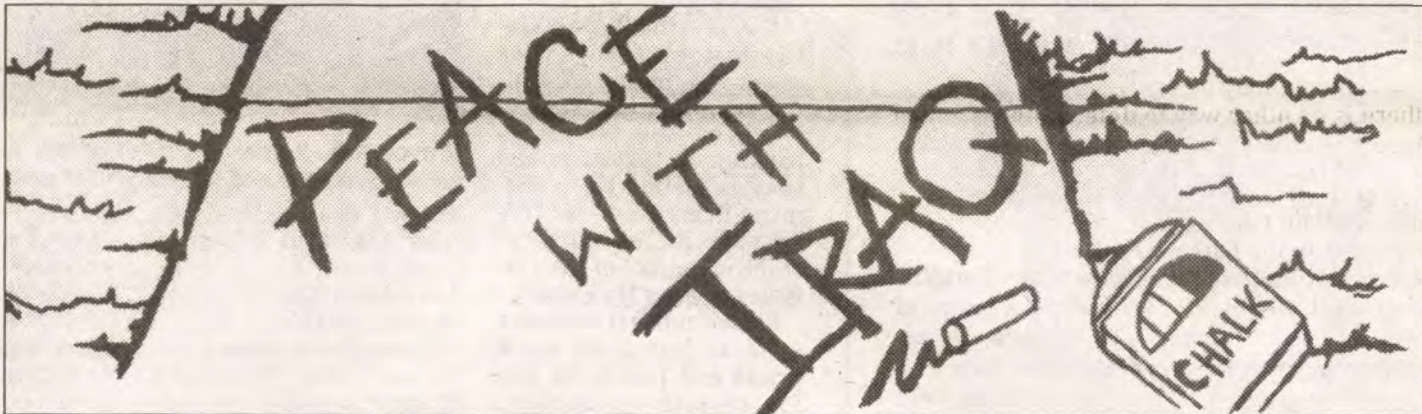
Therefore, staff members should be equipped to support such a diverse student population, and that may demand differences of opinion and personality among hall staff members. ARs and RAs should be evaluated by their interaction with students. Their jobs should not be entirely contingent upon their interactions

with hall rectors. Furthermore, Bruno played an integral role in hiring Phillips and had an opportunity to discover any personality conflicts last spring. What justifies Phillips' removal now?

Full disclosure of Bruno's feelings toward Phillips is not required, but PW residents, hall staff members and ARs and RAs campus-wide at least deserve to know that a sufficient reason was given to Phillips. Kirk and Bruno's refusal to comment on whether a definitive reason exists is an unsatisfactory response to the community's demands for information and sets a frightening precedent for University handling of future personnel situations.

The Observer Editorial

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Rights are good only if exercised

In response to Matthew Sullivan's letter on Nov. 5, I would like to thank you for taking note of the chalking on campus. I am not an official member of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College Peace Coalition, but like many of the students here on campus, over the past few months, I have become increasingly aware and concerned with the actions our government is taking against Iraq.

I participated in the chalking on Friday nights before both the Stanford and Boston College games. I did not participate in order to publicly condemn all the ROTC students on campus or to humiliate any members of the U.S. Armed Forces.

I did participate because I care about America and the actions our politicians take. And as I walked around campus, chalk in hand, I talked with a friend about how amazing it was to be able to communicate a message to so many people in such a simple way. Knowing that thousands of people would be flooding campus the following morning, I had hope that people would do just as Matthew did and question what we were saying.

It is our job as citizens in a democracy to question the actions of our elected officials. The threat Iraq poses to our safety is debatable at best, and the probable chance of a peaceful outcome if we do attack is even less cer-

tain.

By using the freedom the University has allowed us, in offering its sidewalks to our chalk, I hoped to create a dialogue in which the students and visitors on campus might move toward a more peaceful solution with Iraq. Peace will not miraculously appear if we continue taking military action. We need to stop somewhere. And what good are any of our rights if we do not exercise them and use them to continue to improve our government?

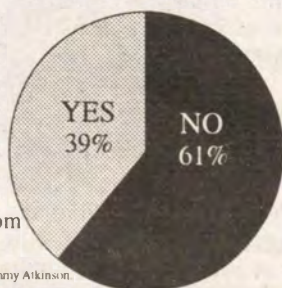
Beth Jeub
senior
off-campus
Nov. 6

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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Did you obtain an absentee ballot to vote in the midterm elections?



*Poll appears courtesy of NDToday.com and is based on 165 responses.

Graphic by Jimmy Atkinson

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Too bad the only people who know how to run the country are busy driving cabs and cutting hair."

George Burns
comedian

VIEWPOINT

Friday, November 8, 2002

page 9

Pope's views on death penalty should guide sniper trials

Should the Washington snipers be executed? Four states and the federal government want to execute John A. Muhammad. John Lee Malvo, who was 17 when the crimes were committed, could be executed in any of three states. The public favors the execution of both.

Would the teaching of the Catholic Church permit the death penalty in this case? The answer is: No, unless the facts bring the case outside the scope of Pope John Paul II's teaching on the use of that penalty.

In "Evangelium Vitae" and the Catechism, John Paul affirmed the traditional teaching that the "primary purpose" of punishment is retribution "to redress the disorder caused by the offense." He also affirmed that the state has authority to impose the death penalty. But he has developed the teaching on the use of that authority: Neither retribution, deterrence of others nor any other objective of itself will justify the execution of a criminal unless it is "an absolute necessity" in the exclusive sense that it is "the only possible way of effectively defending human lives against the unjust aggressor."

A criminal may be executed only if there is no other way to defend other lives from him. The horrendous character of the crime is immaterial on the use of the death penalty. This is not merely John Paul's personal opinion. He put it in the Catechism as a teaching of the Church. Nor is it optional. As Vatican II said, in the Dogmatic

Constitution on the Church, "Loyal submission of will and intellect must be given, in a special way, to the authentic teaching authority of the Roman Pontiff," whether or not his teaching is technically infallible.

This new development of the teaching on the use of the death penalty arises from the importance of the conversion of the criminal. As Saint Augustine and Saint Thomas Aquinas taught, the conversion of one sinner is a greater good than the creation of the entire material universe. "Today," the Catechism states, "as a consequence of the possibilities which the state has for effectively preventing crime, by rendering one who has committed an offense incapable of doing harm ... without definitively taking away from him the possibility of redeeming himself ... the cases in which the execution of the offender is an absolute necessity are very rare, if not practically non-existent."

In a penal system without adequate security, the death penalty could be argued to be absolutely necessary to

protect others from that criminal. The system in the United States, however, is able to restrain Muhammad and Malvo from harming others, unless their mere continued existence in prison would motivate others to kill people. However, their martyrization by execution could have that same result. It would depend on the facts.

John Paul's teaching is placed by the Catechism in the context of "preventing crime." If Muhammad and Malvo were terrorists tried in a military tribunal under the "laws of war," it could be argued that John Paul's teaching is inapplicable. Similarly, if they are proved to be terrorist combatants they presumably could be executed under the "laws of war," just as captured spies can be executed. The authorities, so far, have not based their case on the "laws of war." Instead, they are prosecuting the snipers under the ordinary criminal process. John Paul's teaching would apply to that process so that, unless the facts show that execution is "the

only possible way of effectively defending" others from them, the snipers should not be executed. This may be a "hard saying." But consider two points.

First, while some oppose the death penalty because they reject the reality of life after death and, for them, death is therefore the greatest evil, John Paul has raised the discussion to a new level based on the immortal destiny of human persons, each of whom is created in the image and likeness of God. "Not even a murderer," he said, "loses his personal dignity." John Paul asserts the dignity of the human person over the claim of the modern state to final dominion over life and death. Every state that has ever existed or ever will exist has gone out of business or will do so. But every human being who has ever been conceived will live forever. That is why the conversion and salvation even of a serial murderer is so important.

Second, this teaching is not the brainchild of some Polish tourist living in Rome. It is a serious teaching of the Vicar of Christ. One can oppose the death penalty with warm feelings without changing one's personal lifestyle. But to accept and obey the teaching authority of the Pope can require changes in our behavior. And it is politically incorrect, a serious sin in the eyes of some at Notre Dame and elsewhere. Maybe it is time, however, to start obeying the teaching of the Pope, not only on the death penalty but also on everything else, because of who and what he is.

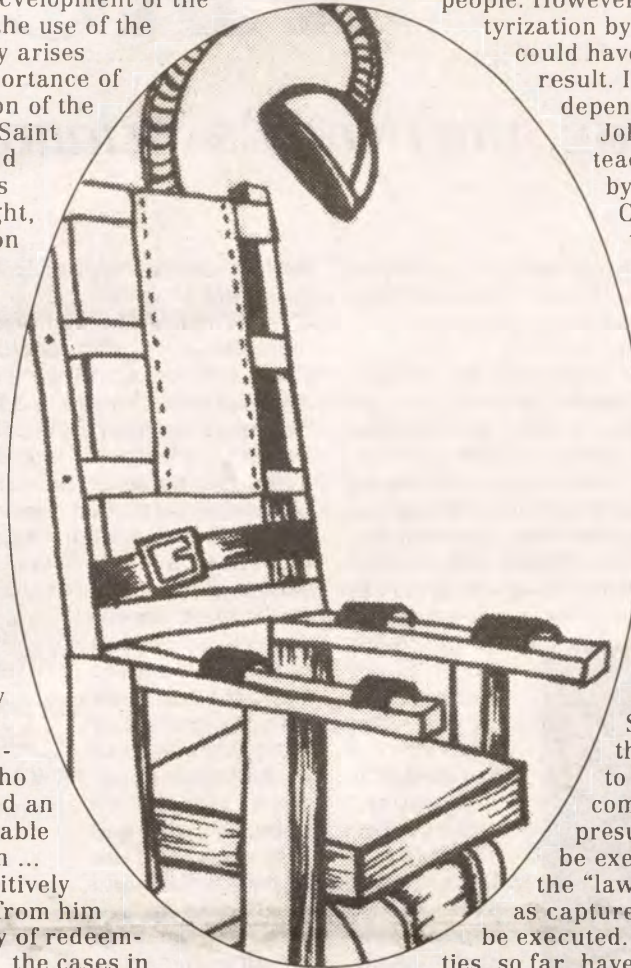
Professor Emeritus Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears bi-weekly. He can be reached at plawecki@nd.edu.

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



Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Republicans, what are you going to do?

Republicans, congratulations on your gains in both the House and the Senate. Forgive me if I'm not jumping for joy at your victory, but, to tell the truth, I'm downright depressed. Being a forward-thinking individual, there are a lot of issues that concern me greatly that I don't think the Republican Party addresses at all. I would like someone, anyone, to write a response to this telling me exactly how all this is going to be alright while a very conservative President Bush is in office and while Republicans hold the majority in both the House and the Senate.

My first concern is the environment. Global warming is a fact, and even though we're not all drowning in ice cap meltage or dying from skin cancer due to UV radiation yet, this problem is a process. It is not like a corporate takeover where it is done and you move on from there. It is something that is additive, like the factors that contribute to poverty, and something that cannot be fixed overnight.

In fact, it may very well take thousands of years for the temperature to return to what it was, and by that time, we, along with a bunch of other species around the globe, might be gone. How

are you going to deal with the direct effect of Bush's plans to develop and use more coal, gas and oil for energy are going to have on this phenomenon? If you put more carbon dioxide into the air, the problem gets worse.

How are you going to get it out particularly if Bush is doing nothing to curb the killing of plants that is necessary in the gathering of these fuels? Plants convert carbon dioxide to oxygen, but if their numbers are going down, and the amount of carbon dioxide in the air is going up, what are we going to do?

Secondly, what are we going to do about water? We're running out of drinkable water as factories and mining operations rather carelessly spoil what drinkable water we do have. What are we going to drink? The supply of good water is already running lower. This I know because I'm sure that the concept of water bottles and filtering water from the tap used to be absurd. Is good, clean water going to become something only the rich can enjoy? Is it already something only the rich can enjoy?

Third, when will the wars stop? Or, should I just buckle down and get used to a constant war on ter-

ror and the axis of evil? How do you win a war on terror anyway? This seems particularly hard to me since what is driving this war is our fear, and our own fear is not something you can kill by bombing foreign countries. On a similar note, how are we supposed to educate the people of this country if \$379 billion is going to defense spending (as the Bush administration proposes). The world spends \$750 million on defense spending, meaning our defense budget would be greater than the sum of the rest of the world's defense budgets combined.

Why, if we're spending so much already, do we need to spend more? Where are we going to get this money, particularly if there is another tax cut, as is also planned? What is going to have to be destroyed to support the destruction? Going back to the education issue, are we going to further delineate the class structure in America so that only the rich can afford a quality education? Is class going to be determined by whether you have the money to go pay for private school or not? Are the states going to be left with this burden?

I have more questions, but these are the ones that are most pressing for me right now, and have the largest impact on my life, your life and the life of every other living thing on the planet in the next 1, 5, 10, 20, 50 and 1,000 years. Please Republicans, explain to me what you are going to do about all of these very real issues. I really want to know.

Danny Richter
sophomore
Keough Hall
Nov. 7



SCENE *campus*

page 10

Friday, November 8, 2002

The Asian e

The Asian American Association prepares for the already sold

By COLLEEN BARRETT
Scene Writer

Tickets to this year's Asian Allure have sold out already.

"Faster than buy-one-get-one-free fudgesicles on a hot, summer day!" one participant said. Due to the sold-out, overcrowded Washington Hall in past years, coordinators limited the audience to saved seats only. In fact, so many people attended last year, the

aisles were clogged with audience members sitting on the floor and producers worried it might be a fire hazard.

Sponsored by Notre Dame's Asian American Association (AAA) and Multicultural Student Programs Services, Asian Allure 2002 has adopted the theme "Generazians: Bridging the Gap." The theme came after careful consideration by the show's committee.

"We want to encompass our cultural heritage and bridge the past with the

present: what being Asian-American means today and what it has meant in the past," sophomore Elizabeth Tran, the program's coordinator and AAA, said. The features scheduled for Saturday night provide a wide array of cultural

and dramatic events in an effort to meet that goal.

Segments of the show consist of cultural fashion exhibits featuring clothing from the area stores The Limited, Boutique Exchange, S&K Menswear Superstore, Wet Seal, Gingiss, and Demo. Each model line features students posing in clothes that convey a particular focus that contributes to the larger theme of Generazians. Some of

the lines are all female, some all male and some mixed, and each model rehearses with model head choreographer Ting Aurelio and assistant choreographer Joyce De Leon. Aurelio will also serve as the night's emcee and participate in various other segments of the show, including "Urban Twilight," one of the modeling lines.

"Street Flava," "Heart to Heart," and "Hey Ma" are just three more of the model line themes that will spice up the stage.

Despite their flair and finesse, the excitement of the show is not limited to these carefully crafted segments of choreography. Asian Allure 2002 has a line-up that's not only alluring, it's amazing. Various ethnic and non-ethnic groups perform cultural dances and songs that reflect both traditional heritage and modern influences. While the campus offers a variety of events hosted by various multi-cultural clubs, Asian Allure is an event that showcases the combined range of cultures on campus. The Indian

Association/Pakistan Association will perform a traditional dance from the Indian subcontinent while the Hawaii Club will make an appearance with a dance from the islands.

A group of Filipino students from Michigan State will appear for the first time in "Eyes on Me," a piece that touches on various aspects of the American Filipino experience and the stereotypes that hinder it. The produc-

tion, which is produced by Ma'art Tribe Productions, is a type of a spoken word narrative called "Pangit Bulot." The group hopes to inspire the audience to express themselves in a form they have yet to explore through the use of dramatic poetry.

"Compared to the past, we are really focusing on fusing the past and present together. In the past, the show wasn't as united, it was a whole bunch of acts doing individual things, but this year there is a stronger sense of unity."

Patricia Ro
Asian Allure performer

Troop ND and First Class Steppers also

appear on the agenda. The Step Fellas always please the ladies with their seductively suave moves. Be sure not to miss a beat of these rhythmically inclined gentlemen.

Students from Notre Dame's Filipino American Student Organization (FASO) will perform three dances: a candle dance called Binisuan, a victory dance called Uya-Uy and a dance involving bamboo sticks called Tinikling.

In Binisuan, dancers balance one candle on their heads and one in each hand and proceed to carry out the slow-paced dance, simply balancing the candles without the aid of any adhesives. In the history of Asian Allure performances, no dancer has yet to drop a candle, said show coordinator Joyce De Leon.

The Uya-Uy is a tribal dance performed in loincloths and is less influenced by Spanish culture than other dances performed by FASO. Tinikling is a fast paced dance in which performers pound bamboo sticks to the beat of the music and dancers weave in and out of the sticks.

First-year performer senior Teresa Do will perform in both the Binisuan and Tinikling, and though she enjoys both forms, she ultimately likes Binisuan better.

"The dance is more challenging and evokes more reaction from the audience," Do said.

If you really want to see ethnic dancing and singing but fear you can't leave the latest fad of boy bands at home, Asian Allure has the solution.

"We've got Asian N'SYNC coming," junior Jonathan Kwon, a stage manager, said.

"But they really are good," Tran added.

A group of boys from the Korean Student Association (KSA) who call themselves KPD will perform a dance and hip-hop number that will have girls swooning in the isles, even if the group skips the loincloths. One of the group's members, Hae Dong Lee,



Photo courtesy of the Asian American Association



Photo courtesy of the Asian American Association



Photo courtesy of the Asian American Association

Asian Allure 2001

SCENE *campus*

Friday, November 8, 2002

page 11

experience

Sold out Asian Allure 2002 "Generazians: Bridging the Gap"

Shawn Park, David Duffie or Byung Moon Kim, may just be the next Justin Timberlake.

"Oh, it'll be the next big thing and I've got dibs," Tran said.

After all of the performances and modeling segments, the show may finish in about two hours, but the work that students put into the preparation of the event tallies countless hours dating back to last spring. The coordinators volunteered last semester, drafted ideas and booked Washington Hall before leaving for summer vacation. The committee spent the summer searching for a theme that would convey the strong feelings they had about fusing the past and the present into one dynamic event.

Under the guidance of AAA director Pricilla Wong, the students took control of organizing the acts, contacting sponsors, choreographing numbers, designing advertisements and casting the acts. After a committee meeting in early August, the coordinators held weekly meetings to record progress and the groups began to hold rehearsals in dorm basements. During the final week of preparation, performers and coordinators put in extra hours in order to prepare the lighting, timing and choreography of the production.

While the extra work that students put into the show might be taxing on other activities, such as schoolwork, the show continues to draw many volunteers and participants. Tran credits student enthusiasm for the past success of Asian Allure.

"As a student run show, I think it is successful because students are excited about sharing their heritage, not just those with Asian American backgrounds, but all ethnic backgrounds," Tran said.

The successes of shows from previous years also motivate many people to become a part of the process.

Asian Allure not only shares its heritage with all interested viewers, but also invites them to be a part of the show. The modeling tryouts are open to all ethnicities, as are the acts in the show and all of the stage work. The tryouts held in September and subsequent participation have nothing to do with being a part of a University ethnic club, but the tryout process does require serious dedication. The individual or groups are given a routine to perform, an opportunity to practice and then a panel of judges evaluates the group's aptitude according to certain criteria. The best groups make the show based on talent, not ethnicity.

Pricilla Ro, a senior and four-year Asian Allure veteran, will perform in both Binisuan and cultural modern dancing. She will also appear in the modeling segments, including the

"Urban Twilight," which will surely prove to be as interesting as it sounds.

As the clothing coordinator for 2002, Ro contacted the local clothing stores that will provide outfits for the models. She can pick from the stores' lines of clothing the combinations that she thinks will best strengthen the theme of the individual modeling line. The audience can check out the latest fashion trends available at the popular stores. Some, like The Wet Seal, include the store's latest accessories for the display as well. In the past, Ro has stuck to modeling but has branched out in her senior year and feels excited about this year's promising show.

"Compared to the past, we are really focusing on fusing the past and present

together. In the past, the show wasn't as united, it was a whole bunch of acts doing individual things, but this year there is a stronger sense of unity," Ro said.

De Leon shares Ro's sentiment in her fourth and last year in Asian Allure and wants to make a statement as the 2002 coordinator.

"We want to put something out to the community about who we are today. It's a good show, it has good balance, it's entertaining," she said.

The AAA was founded in 1992 with the intention of improving the lives of Asian American students at ND, as well as bringing awareness of Asian American issues to students, faculty and on a national level. The dedication to that goal is evi-

dent in the various events the group sponsors each year.

Next semester, the AAA brings to campus the Asian Awareness Conference on Jan. 30 and Feb. 1. The conference titled "In Focus 2003: Unlocking the Past, Shaping the Future" continues the goal set forth by Generazians.

By merging both ethnic and non-ethnic groups together in order to produce Asian Allure 2002, coordinators and participants of the show not only bring together the past ethnic heritage and the present cultures but they also bring together the people of the Notre Dame's campus, both within the walls of Washington Hall and beyond them.

The show will take place Saturday night in Washington Hall with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. and the curtain opening at 7 p.m.

Unfortunately, tickets have

already sold out. Getting to the Allure may involve begging, borrowing or stealing this year.

For more information on the AAA and its upcoming events, check their Web site at www.nd.edu/~aaa to find a calendar of events.

Contact Colleen Barrett at barrett.42@nd.edu

"As a student run show, I think it is successful because students are excited about sharing their heritage, not just those with Asian American backgrounds, but all ethnic backgrounds."

Liz Tran
Asian American Association president



Photo courtesy of the Asian American Association



Photo courtesy of the Asian American Association

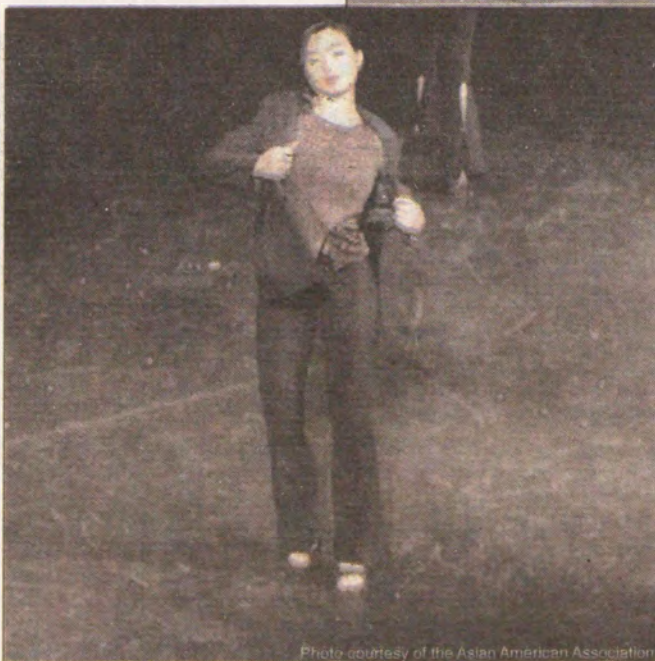


Photo courtesy of the Asian American Association

Asian Allure 2001

NBA

Pierce leads Celtics in OT win over Lakers

Associated Press

BOSTON
Kobe Bryant heard the "Beat L.A." chants bouncing around the FleetCenter and knew he was involved in something special.

"I told Paul [Pierce] it was just like the old days," Bryant said. "It felt like we were part of history. The old days of Larry and Magic. But that leprechaun is still walking around the rafters."

Pierce scored 28 points, including a 3-pointer with 1:54 left in overtime that gave the

Celtics the lead for good as Boston beat the depleted Los Angeles Lakers 98-95.

Bryant had 41 points on an inconsistent night in which he shot just 4-for-15 in the first half, scored 18 in the third quarter and then missed 10 consecutive field-goal attempts down the stretch. He was 17-for-47 from the field overall, and 0-for-8 from 3-point range.

"I haven't seen anybody shoot 47 shots before, ever. There's a limitation to what you can do," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "I was telling the team, 'He carried us back into the game. Now stop going to the well. It can dry up.'"

Tony Delk scored 26 for Boston, making a pair of free throws with 9.3 seconds left to make it 98-95. Bryant's 3-point attempt to tie it with 1 second remaining bounced off the front of the rim.

Playing without Shaquille O'Neal and Rick Fox and coming off their lowest-scoring game in four decades, the Lakers had just 35 points at halftime. But Bryant was hot in the third quarter, scoring eight in a row as Los Angeles rallied from a 50-35 halftime deficit to take the lead.

But that's when he started missing again, thanks in part to Pierce's defense.

"You can't let him go out there and get an easy 41. He scored 41, but he had to take 47 shots," Pierce said. "He's their best player. He has to carry most of the load because Shaq is not out there."

Relying on Bryant and the equally cold Robert Horry (2-for-9) for all of their offense, the Lakers allowed Boston to erase an 84-77 deficit and take an 87-86 lead on Pierce's jumper with 1:55 left in the fourth. Devean George scored on a pass from Bryant, then sank a free throw to give

Los Angeles an 89-87 lead. Walker then blocked Bryant's shot and made a basket from the lane at the other end to tie it with 35 seconds left in regulation. Bryant missed again, and Boston had two chances to win it in but couldn't sink either.

O'Neal, who has missed eight weeks since having surgery on his arthritic right big toe, is expected to return no sooner than Tuesday. Fox sat out the last game of his six-game suspension for fighting.

Los Angeles lost 81-70 on Tuesday night to the Cleveland Cavaliers — the Lakers' lowest point total since moving from Minneapolis in 1960. They extended their scoring slump for a third half before mounting a charge.

Shammond Williams hit a half-court shot to beat the 24-second clock with 27 seconds left in the first half to make it 50-33 and match Boston's biggest lead of the game. Bryant made two free throws, then stole the ball from Pierce and heaved a half-court shot that rimmed out at the buzzer.

But the 15-point lead quickly evaporated as the Lakers shot 73 percent in the third quar-

ter, getting 36 points — more than they had in the first half.

Minnesota 114, Milwaukee 110

Getting Wally Szczerbiak back in the lineup made it that much easier for Kevin Garnett.

Garnett scored 28 points and tied a career high and franchise record with 24 rebounds, and Szczerbiak returned from a foot injury with 19 points as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat.

Garnett went 20-20 in points and rebounds for the ninth time in his career as the Wolves extended their winning streak against the Bucks to seven games.

"I wish I could say the ball came to me," Garnett said. "But I had to get after it. I just tried to be aggressive."

Garnett scored 13 points and had 10 rebounds during a seesaw fourth quarter that featured nine lead changes and four ties.

His biggest rebound came in the final seconds, an offensive board with the Wolves leading 112-110. Garnett tipped the ball over to Troy Hudson, who clinched the game by hitting two free throws with 0.7 seconds remaining.

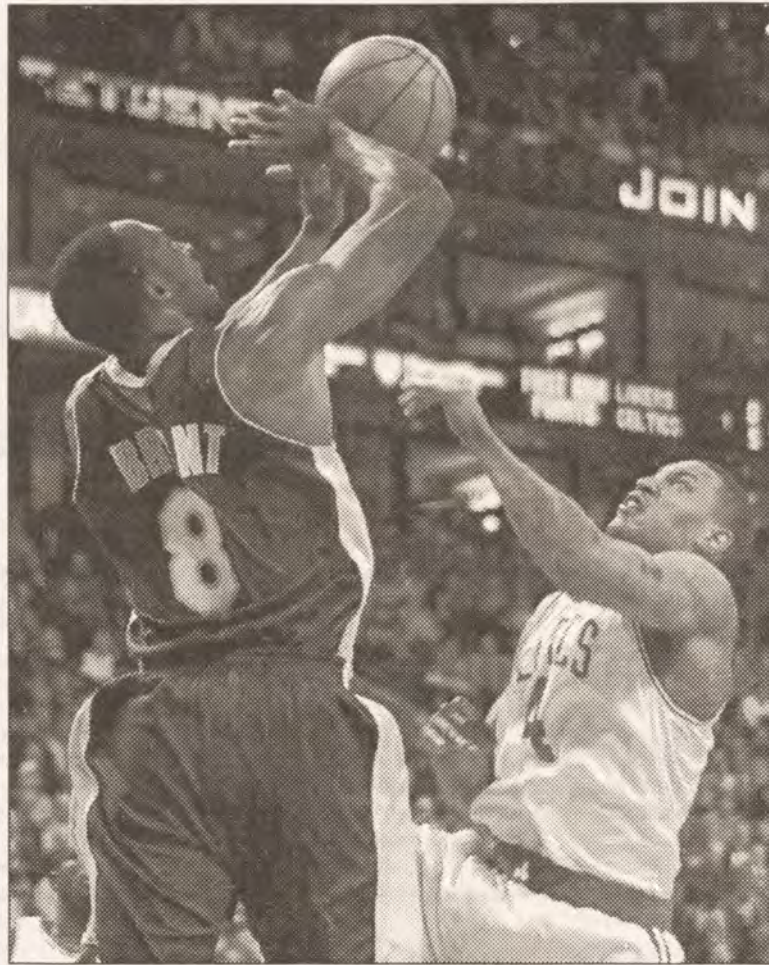
"KG played like a superstar tonight," Szczerbiak said. "I couldn't even think 'rebound' and he was grabbing everything in sight."

Minnesota also benefited from Szczerbiak's return. He shot 6-for-13 in 35 minutes in his first action since injuring his left foot Oct. 8 in an exhibition game against the Bucks.

"Adrenaline carried me," Szczerbiak said.

The Wolves needed everything Garnett and Szczerbiak could provide in order to overcome the Bucks' hot-shooting guards. Milwaukee's Sam Cassell scored 22 of his 32 points in the first half and Ray Allen added 18 of his 27 in the third quarter.

The Bucks led 85-83 entering the fourth, but Szczerbiak hit a 3-pointer with 8:18 remaining to give Minnesota its first lead of the quarter, 93-92. The teams traded the lead eight more times before



Reuters Photo

Los Angeles guard Kobe Bryant knocks away a rebound from Boston's Tony Battie. The Lakers, playing without injured center Shaquille O'Neal, lost to the Celtics 98-95 in overtime.

Garnett hit two free throws with 3:09 remaining to put Minnesota up 101-100.

The Wolves forced a turnover on the ensuing possession, then Kendall Gill hit a 3-pointer from the right corner with 2:38 remaining to increase the lead to 104-100.

"We had the game under control until we left Gill open in the corner," Allen said.

Minnesota extended the lead to six points on Hudson's jumper, but Allen cut it to 111-110 with a layup. Gill made one of two free throws, with Garnett getting the rebound on his miss.

"He's got length, intensity, desire and good hands — all qualities that make you a great rebounder," Milwaukee coach George Karl said of

Garnett. "It's like he's got a mission not to let them lose a home game right now."

The Wolves improved to 4-0 at Target Center. They are 0-2 on the road.

Milwaukee's Toni Kukoc was ejected from the game with 5:54 remaining in the second quarter after picking up two quick technical fouls.

Kukoc was assessed a personal foul while fighting for a rebound with the Wolves' Kevin Garnett. Kukoc complained to referee Jason Phillips and was assessed a technical. When Phillips turned away, Kukoc kicked the basketball in his direction.

Phillips did not see the kick, but fellow referee Derek Richardson did, and immediately tossed Kukoc.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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When Lauren turns 21, I'm going to knock her up in the flat and get her drunk.

I am the Sports Adonis.

Sorry Megs.

And I'm out.

WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Cavanaugh looks to knock out defending champ

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Few things have fazed the Whirlwinds of Welsh (6-1) so far this season.

However, on Sunday, things look to be a bit chaotic, as the Cavanaugh Chaos come into the semifinal matchup undefeated at 6-0-1.

Sunday's game promises to be a battle of two high-flying teams with the winner moving to the championship game played in

Notre Dame Stadium.

Welsh is brimming with confidence, as they have been all season, coming off a 19-0 trouncing of a very good Lyons team last week. Meanwhile, Cavanaugh has its own momentum after a 19-12 defeat of a solid McGlinn team.

The Whirlwinds have come to expect victory, but on the other side of the field, the Chaos are not standing down to a Welsh team whose confidence has made them infamous.

"We are pretty confident, ourselves," Cavanaugh wide receiver

Melissa Marcotte said. "We think that if we play how we have all year, that we have the talent and dedication to win the game."

Cavanaugh certainly has talent. They have a solid core of receivers, in Marcotte, Jenny Nokes and Lisa Ruffer. This trio is the favorite target of quarterback and team captain Meg Meyers.

However, Welsh has talent of their own in wide receivers Bethany Barker, Alex Callan, quarterback Lauren Hoeck and team captain Vanessa Lichon.

The Whirlwinds also have a stingy secondary, led by defensive back Mary Prendergast.

Cavanaugh knows they are the underdogs due to the history of defending champion Welsh but are ready for the interhall powerhouse.

"Their confidence gives us motivation," Marcotte said. "However, just the idea that we could play in the Stadium should give us motivation enough."

The Chaos even watched film of their last game taped by a player's dad. Although it happened by chance, in that a play-

er's dad videotaped the game, it still helped the team prepare for this weekend's contest.

"After we saw the video, we were able to fix things that we needed to," Marcotte said. "It was a great way to really see our mistakes."

With that, the Chaos feel that they have the tools to upset the Whirlwinds in the battle for a shot at the Stadium. The game will be played at 4 p.m. Sunday at McGlinn Fields.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

Streaking BP and undefeated PE battle in semifinals

By LISA REIJULA
Sports Writer

One team hasn't lost a game all season, the other is on a six-game winning streak. When Breen-Phillips and Pasquerilla East take the field Sunday, expect a competitive game to ensue between two of the strongest womens interhall teams.

No. 1 seed Breen-Phillips (7-0) is coming off a surprisingly close game against Walsh, which the Babes won 6-0. While the BP defense was steady, the offense

didn't click.

"We definitely did not have a good offensive game," Babes wide receiver Lauren Ohlenforst said. "We couldn't catch passes. We've been practicing running our routes and connecting with the quarterback since we didn't do that well."

In practice this week, the BP players worked on better execution of their offense. Walsh had three interceptions against the Babes that allowed them to stay alive offensively.

"We didn't play nearly up to our potential against Walsh," BP captain Kelly Landers said. "In

practice we've been getting back to real BP football. We realize that if we lose Sunday, we're out. We'll be much more ready to play."

The Babes will find themselves up against tough competition in Pasquerilla East. The Pyros haven't lost since their season opener against the Chaos of Cavanaugh.

PE (6-1) beat Badin last Sunday 12-7 to reach the semifinals. The Pyros offense scored early in the game, and the defense kept the lead by stopping the Bullfrogs on several big plays. The PE defense also had

three interceptions.

The Pyros see themselves as a slight underdog in the matchup and are expecting a tough game.

"This week we've been working on our team concept, where we want to go strategy-wise and just getting our team together," PE junior wide receiver Kathryn Lent said. "We'll execute the best we can and make plays we've been making over the course of the whole season."

Both teams boast strong, athletic quarterbacks in PE's Abbey Coons and BP's Atasha Potter. The semifinal game will be the first face-off between the two

dorms this season.

"PE is a tough team," Ohlenforst said. "I hope we put up a good fight and make it into the Stadium."

As for the Pyros, Lent and her teammates are also expecting a battle.

"Whichever team comes more ready to play and makes the big plays will win this one," she said.

Breen-Phillips and Pasquerilla East kick off at 3 p.m. at West Quad fields.

Contact Lisa Reijula at lreijula@nd.edu

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AROUND THE NATION

Womens College Volleyball Big East Conference

team	conf.	overall
NOTRE DAME	10-0	20-5
Virginia Tech	7-2	17-9
Miami	7-2	21-3
Connecticut	6-3	11-13
Pittsburgh	6-4	16-9
Syracuse	5-5	19-9
Rutgers	4-5	15-9
St. John's	4-5	15-14
Georgetown	4-5	14-12
Seton Hall	4-5	13-15
Villanova	3-6	14-16
West Virginia	3-7	9-16
Boston College	2-7	13-15
Providence	0-9	2-25

Mens College Hockey CCHA Conference

team	conf.	overall
Ferris State	6-0-0	7-1-0
Miami (Ohio)	5-1-0	8-2-0
Northern Michigan	3-3-0	4-4-1
Michigan State	3-1-0	3-4-1
Western Michigan	3-3-0	3-4-1
Michigan	2-0-0	5-1-0
Nebraska-Omaha	2-2-0	4-4-0
NOTRE DAME	2-2-0	3-2-2
Ohio State	1-0-1	4-2-1
Alaska-Fairbanks	0-5-1	1-6-1
Lake Superior	0-4-0	3-5-0
Bowling Green	0-6-0	2-7-0

Mens College Soccer Big East Conference

team	conf.	overall
Boston College	6-2-0	12-4-0
St. John's	7-1-2	11-1-5
Connecticut	7-3-0	13-4-0
Notre Dame	6-3-1	11-4-3
Georgetown	5-4-1	7-8-1
Rutgers	5-4-1	8-7-3
Seton Hall	5-5-0	9-6-3
Providence	5-5-0	7-10-0
Virginia Tech	5-5-0	10-7-1
Syracuse	3-6-1	8-8-2
Pittsburgh	2-7-1	8-9-1
Villanova	2-8-0	5-13-0
West Virginia	1-8-1	4-11-2

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

N.C. State at MARYLAND
Ohio State at PURDUE
MICHIGAN at Minnesota
MICHIGAN STATE at Indiana
USC at STANFORD
Temple at PITTSBURGH
AIR FORCE at Army
FLORIDA STATE at Georgia Tech
BOSTON COLLEGE at West Virginia

Off

RUTGERS

NCAA BASKETBALL



Icon SMI

Michigan basketball players look for a rebound in a game against Illinois last season. Michigan has issued a one-year ban from post-season play to its basketball program for a scandal involving a former booster.

Michigan self-imposes stiff sanctions

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Michigan punished its men's basketball program imposing a postseason ban for 2003 and forfeiting all victories from four seasons because of a scandal involving a former booster.

The school announced the penalties in a letter to the NCAA on Thursday. By imposing the sanctions, Michigan hopes to head off more severe action by the NCAA.

The Wolverines won't be able to participate in the NCAA tournament or the National Invitation Tournament after the upcoming season. The team went 11-18 last season. Michigan also said it would return to the NCAA \$450,000 — money it earned for appearing in the postseason.

The scandal centers on former booster Ed Martin, who pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to launder money. Martin has said he took gambling money, combined it with other funds and lent it to former Michigan star Chris Webber and other players, as well as their families.

"There is no excuse for what happened. It was wrong — plain and simple," university president Mary Sue Coleman said. "This is a day of great shame."

The university received a formal letter of inquiry from the NCAA on Oct. 19. "We have worked closely with NCAA at every stage," said Michigan athletic director Bill Martin. "We will now ask to get on the schedule for a hearing with the infractions committee as soon as possible. We hope it will be very soon."

The scandal originated in the "Fab Five" era, when Webber and four other freshmen made the program into a national sensation. With their baggy shorts and black socks,

Webber and future NBA players Juwan Howard and Jalen Rose led the Wolverines to consecutive NCAA finals in 1992 and 1993.

Webber, along with his father, Mayce Webber Jr., and aunt, Charlene Johnson, are charged with lying to a grand jury and obstructing justice in Martin's case. They have pleaded innocent, and their trials are not expected to begin until next year.

Martin said he gave Webber and his family \$280,000 in cash and gifts while the player was in high school and college. Webber has denied receiving any money, accusing Martin of "preying" on the naivete of him and other youngsters.

Among those Hendry has already interviewed are Bob Melvin, Ken Macha, Buck Showalter and Fredi Gonzalez. Macha will manage the A's and Showalter the Rangers next season.

A three-time NL Manager of the Year, Baker would be an instant presence with his familiar toothpick and ability to relate to players and maximize their talents. He would be Chicago's sixth manager since 1992 and the fourth since Jim Riggleman — now a candidate for the Seattle vacancy — was fired after the 1999 season.

IN BRIEF

Zito wins AL Cy Young

Now Barry Zito can stare at a Cy Young Award every day.

After winning the American League honor for the first time, he thought back to his youth, when his parents paid former major leaguer Randy Jones \$50 a lesson and he went to his teacher's house after workouts.

"It was sitting there in his living room every day," Zito said, "and I would kind of marvel at it."

Zito, 23-5 with a 2.75 ERA as Oakland won the AL West, received 17 first-place votes, nine seconds and two thirds for 114 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Boston's Pedro Martinez, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, got 11 firsts, 12 seconds and five thirds for 96 points after going 20-4 with a 2.26

ERA. Red Sox teammate Derek Lowe, 21-8 with a 2.58 ERA, was third with 41 points, and Anaheim's Jarrod Washburn (18-6, 3.15) got one point.

Cubs to contact Baker

If Dusty Baker needs an enormous challenge after his successful 10-year run in San Francisco, the Chicago Cubs can certainly provide it.

No World Series championships since 1908, no World Series appearances since 1945, no back-to-back winning seasons since 1972. Need more?

One day after the Giants announced Baker wouldn't be retained as their manager, less than two weeks after their Game 7 loss in the World Series, the Cubs were expected to make contact.

General manager Jim Hendry was in

organizational meetings in Arizona and not immediately available for comment. But it's hardly a secret that the Cubs think Baker could be the man to help them shed their losers' label.

Among those Hendry has already interviewed are Bob Melvin, Ken Macha, Buck Showalter and Fredi Gonzalez. Macha will manage the A's and Showalter the Rangers next season.

A three-time NL Manager of the Year, Baker would be an instant presence with his familiar toothpick and ability to relate to players and maximize their talents.

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around the dial

SATURDAY NCAA FOOTBALL

NOTRE DAME AT NAVY, NOON, CBS
OHIO STATE AT PURDUE, NOON, ABC
MIAMI AT TENNESSEE, 3:30 P.M., CBS
MISSISSIPPI AT GEORGIA, 7 P.M., ESPN2

SUNDAY NFL

LIONS AT PACKERS, 1 P.M., FOX
COLTS AT EAGLES, 1 P.M., CBS

MENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

South Quad rivals meet in semis again

By **JUSTIN SCHUVER**
Sports Writer

Just like next-door neighbors, these opponents are familiar with each other.

Alumni and Dillon meet this Sunday in a rematch of last year's second round playoff game, which the Big Red won en route to a championship title.

The rivalry is even more heated after this year's regular season in which Alumni handed Dillon its only loss all year, a 14-0 shutout in the first game of the year.

Both teams have more than enough motivation for the game. Dillon can preach an emphasis on defending a championship and avenging the regular season loss while Alumni can emphasize last year's loss to the Big Red.

"It seems every year we somehow end up playing Dillon," Alumni captain Steve Keppel said. "We wouldn't want to play any other team but them right now."

"This will be a huge game," Dillon co-captain Jim Gaffey said. "There's a lot of rivalry between us."

The Big Red survived a scare against Stanford last week, winning 7-6, to earn the right to face the Dawgs. Alumni defeated Sorin 21-8 in its first round playoff victory.

Keppel believes that his team has the focus and dedication to show Alumni's win over Dillon during the regular season was no fluke.

"This year we came out strong

and beat them [in the first game], and that's what we want to do this time," he said. "They've gotten a lot better since that game, but we've improved as well. We'll hopefully be prepared for that on Sunday."

Gaffey said that Dillon has a few kinks to work out of its game before Sunday.

"We need to work on scoring once we're in the red zone," he said. "It's been a focus this week, even though [Stanford against Dillon] was a hard-fought game by both teams."

The Big Red have six seniors total on this year's team, including two who are playing their first year of interhall football.

"All seniors know that any game could be your last game," said Gaffey, a senior himself. "Football is a great game and we have a unique opportunity at Notre Dame to play it in full pads. It's hard to let go of that, so you want to play your hardest in every game as a senior."

Alumni has only one senior, tight end Brian Ostic. Keppel said that Ostic, quarterback Chris Cottingham and running back Alex Roothouse were impressive in the Sorin game, as well as the entire Dawg defense.

He said that an equal effort will be required to beat Dillon.

"We want to beat Dillon, but our main goal is to get to the championship," he said. "Last time we shut down Dillon's run, and we have confidence that we can do it again."

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

Green Wave looks for revenge



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

After suffering a 21-6 loss to No. 1 seed Siegfried in the season's opening week, Fisher hopes for revenge in Sunday's semifinal rematch.

By **TREY WILLIAMS**
Sports Writer

In interhall football, it's one thing to defeat the No. 1 ranked team in the playoffs and stroll confidently into the finals, but it's another to defeat the only team that defeated you in the regular season.

A victory by No. 4 Fisher over No. 1 and undefeated Siegfried would achieve both of these.

The Green Wave was run dry by the Ramblers in the first week of the regular season in a 21-6 trouncing. Fisher has certainly grown since then and become a different and more formidable force.

"We were a much younger team back then," Fisher captain Tom Gorman said. "We had a lot of freshmen and first

time players who just needed a little experience."

Fisher's first defeat appears to be the experience they needed as they've managed to keep a perfect record since then.

Siegfried has had its share of perfection as well. In fact, they have gone all season without a single loss and posted numerous shutout victories. With the top seed and a solid 10-7 post-season victory over Morrissey under their belts, the Ramblers may be well on their way to the stadium and even a championship.

"We're confident in our ability to perform well," Siegfried captain John Torgenson said. "We're definitely not cocky. We just now how solid a team we have."

Siegfried has every reason to be confident in its ability with

such standout players as quarterback Bill Bingle and running back Tim Breitbach who together have scored most of the team's touchdowns.

However, the Ramblers will have to play perfect offense to slither past a strong Fisher defense.

"We know that our defense is a strong point for this team," Gorman said. "We have a great secondary which could be key in stopping Siegfried's passing game."

This same secondary garnered five interceptions in Fisher's first round bout.

Torgenson knows the Ramblers will have to stay "fundamentally sound" to beat the Green Wave again.

Contact Trey Williams at twillia6@nd.edu

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ND WOMENS GOLF

Irish suffer ups-and-downs

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

It has been said in golf it is very difficult to follow one great round with another one, and the womens golf team found out how true that saying can be at the Pine Needles Invitational earlier this week.

In their final match of the calendar year, after opening with a 315, the Irish shot 303, their best team tally of the season in the second round. The final round was not kind

to the Irish as they ballooned to a 323 and tied for seventh place with Minnesota at 941.

"We had one OK, one great and one terrible round," coach Debby King said. "I think the lack of experience being there and not quite believing in themselves may have been factors. We really don't have any excuses, just

poor play."

Freshman Sarah Bassett led the Irish for the third time this fall, finishing with a 231 (79-75-77) to tie for 13th. Classmate Katie Brophy played her best golf of the year in the first two rounds, but slipped to a tie for 16th at 233 (78-73-82).

"Sarah has done real well for us the past two tournaments and Katie had a great second round before she lost it the last round," King said.

Junior Rebecca Rogers also was solid for the Irish, tying for 22nd at 234 (78-76-80). Rogers tied her lowest 54-hole score of the season.

Also contributing to the Irish totals were senior Terri Taibl, who tied for 46th at 245 (82-79-84) and junior Shannon Byrne, who tied for 51st at 249 (80-81-88).

Lauren Barbir, competing as an individual entrant for

Notre Dame, tied for 44th with 244 (81-83-80).

North Carolina fired a 303, the lowest round of the final day, to race past North Carolina State for the team title. The Tar Heels also had the top three individuals in the event. Abby Spector was medalist at 218, with Ashley Prange coming in at 219 and Meghan Adams finishing third at 220. Those three golfers were four strokes ahead of the rest of the field.

Now the Irish must wait until February to continue with the spring portion of their schedule. While the season and the events will be different, their goals will remain the same.

"We're honing in on the same goals," said King. "This event dropped our overall average to 315 which is three off the pace for our goal. We're just going to keep things the same for then."

The Irish resume play Feb. 28 at the Edwin Watts/Carolina Classic in Pinehurst, N. C.

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

"We had one OK, one great and one terrible round. ... We really don't have any excuses, just poor play."

Debby King
Irish coach



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

An Irish golfer lines up a putt in a tournament earlier this year held at the Warren Golf Course.

Hockey

continued from page 20

it also shows the level that we can play at."

The Irish showed some of that ability last weekend against the Eagles. After grabbing an early 2-0 lead over Boston College, the Irish yielded three goals to fall behind with just four minutes left.

But the Irish remained in the game. After Poulin pulled goaltender Morgan Cey with just over a minute to play for the extra skater, they retaliated to tie the game on an Aaron Gill goal.

Carrying over that emotion combined with a solid week of practice, Poulin feels his team will be prepared to defend its home ice.

"We've had a very good week of practice," Poulin said. "We actually skated on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday have been excellent practices. That's what I have to go on, and I'm very much looking forward to the games this weekend."

Faceoff for tonight and Saturday is set for 7:05 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

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Rematch

continued from page 20

goalies Greg Tait and Chris Sawyer give up only 17 goals in 18 games. After a midseason hamstring injury sidelined

him for five games, Sawyer will likely start in goal for the Irish.

Offensively, forwards Erich Braun and Rafael Garcia will be backed up by midfielders Riley, Justin Detter, Greg Martin and Kevin Goldthwaite, who are currently first, third,

fourth and fifth on the Irish in scoring, respectively.

The Irish bench, including Luke Boughen and Devon Prescod, has provided an offensive spark for the Irish, with the two each having scored three goals for the Irish this season.

The Hoyas enter the Big East Tournament as only one of two teams with a sub-.500 overall record. Georgetown has been outscored 31-23 this season, and only features two players with more than 10 points.

With offense a problem for the Hoyas, and its defense cur-

rently struggling (17 goals allowed in their last 9 games), this could be a game for the Irish to shine.

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Contact Bryan Kronk at kronk.3@nd.edu

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ND SWIMMING

Squads hope to bounce back from tough meets

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

Both the mens and womens swimming teams hope to bounce back from recent losses tonight when they face Michigan State at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The mens team has been waiting for three weeks to avenge their first loss of the season to the Air Force Academy.

Freshman Doug Bauman said the team isn't concerned about being too rusty.

"I don't think [the layoff] is difficult as long as we come out with the right energy and the right mindset," Bauman said. "I think we'll be fine."

With the long break between meets, the team has been concentrating on staying sharp and has paid particular attention to

details in practice.

"We've basically been concentrating on the little things, the starts and the turns and making sure we do everything right so that when the race comes we'll be ready," Bauman said.

The womens team also needs a win after losing in the last event against Indiana and tying Purdue in their last two meets.

The Irish women opened their season with a victory in the Notre Dame relays and then cruised to a 162-100 victory over the Air Force Academy. However, the Irish couldn't finish off Purdue and then let a win slip away in the last event against Indiana. The dual meet loss snapped Notre Dame's 16-meet winning streak that dated back to Nov. 4, 2000.

Junior Laurie Musgrave said she thinks the Irish will be more focused for this meet after losing to the Hoosiers.

"I think [the loss] actually gives us a lot of determination and focus," Musgrave said. We have had quite a long winning streak and this might be that fire we needed a little bit to get us a little bit more focused and geared up for the rest of the season."

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

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VOLLEYBALL

Every win a step toward ultimate goal for the Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite facing few challenges so far in conference action, the Notre Dame volleyball team takes more from its easy wins than just the thrill of victory. The Irish have their eyes set on the postseason.

Notre Dame (20-5, 10-0 in the Big East) travels to Syracuse (19-9, 5-5) Saturday with the hopes of continuing its season-long improvement and peaking in time for the December NCAA Tournament.

"I think we are close. Last weekend we played well and everyone had a chance to play," Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown said. "I think now when it gets close to the end of the season, there is a lot of motivation in practice. The team has high spirits and looking forward to the post-season."

Brown has seen the most improvement from freshmen Lauren Kelbley and Lauren Brewster.

"I think it has been steady, but certainly the freshmen middle blockers started out strong and have been consistent throughout the year," Brown said. "They have not played like typical freshmen. ... We hoped it would happen for sure, but it is hard to expect freshmen to be really

poised, consistent and steady." Kelbley leads the Irish and is seventh in the Big East with a .321 hitting percentage. She is also third on the team averaging 2.61 kills per game.

Brewster has emerged as a defensive force for the Irish. Her 1.63 blocks per game average currently ranks first in the Big East and fifth in the country.

Despite its 19 wins, Syracuse does not appear to be a major threat to hand Notre Dame its first conference loss of the season. The Orangewomen have improved on last year's total of three conference wins but are nowhere near the Irish's level of play.

"I think they are much better. Their ball control is better and they have a more balanced offense," Brown said. "They do have three freshmen in the starting lineup, a couple of those from Canada and China are a little older so they

aren't true freshmen. I think with those three freshmen, they have become a little more consistent with ball control and have stronger net play."

The two international freshmen Brown talks about are Canadian Aila Dommestruip and China Resident Hui Jue Duan, who ranks fourth in the Big East in aces per game.

These first-year players and the rest of the Syracuse team do not concern the Irish one bit.

"I think we just need to focus on our side of the net. There is nothing Syracuse can bring that we can't handle," Brown said. "So it's a matter of us playing consistent, having no unforced errors and playing our game. If we do that then we shouldn't have a problem."



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Freshman Meg Henican bumps the ball against Boston College last Sunday. The Irish play travel to Syracuse this weekend.

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"With her electric komungo, she floated sustained tones and rudimentary melodies or plucked twangs suggesting a jaw-harp or hinted at the bent notes of the blues."
Jon Pareles, *The New York Times*

"I was struck by Ms. Kim's lecture presentation and her own brilliant improvising and synthesizing of Korean music performance. Her application of Yin-yang theory to music dynamics, both East and West, was simply breath-taking. Her lecture presentation was, and I do not exaggerate, the most rewarding musical encounter I have ever had."
Prof. David Titus, Wesleyan University

SPORTS

Friday, November 8, 2002

MENS SOCCER

Biting back

The Irish look for revenge against Georgetown in the Big East Tournament after dropping a 3-2 loss to the Hoyas during the regular season



Irish forward Erich Braun fires a shot in a match last Sunday against Loyola-Chicago. The Irish face Georgetown Saturday in the Big East Tournament quarterfinals.

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

Call it déjà vu all over again. The Notre Dame mens soccer team (11-4-3, 6-3-1 in the Big East) will be looking to exact a little revenge — postseason style — on the Georgetown Hoyas (7-8-1, 5-4-1) Saturday night at Alumni Field.

Unfortunately for the Irish, so will the Hoyas.

After the Irish fell to the Hoyas 3-2 on Oct. 26 in Washington, the fourth-seeded Irish will meet fifth-seeded Georgetown in a repeat matchup of last year's Big East quarterfinal match, won by the Irish 1-0.

The winner of Saturday night's match at Alumni Field will face the winner of the Providence-Boston College match next Friday at 7 p.m. in the Big East semifinals in New Brunswick, N.J.

Notre Dame enters the match having won seven of its last eight games, which makes the loss to the Hoyas the only blemish on what would have been an eight-game winning

streak for the Irish, dating back to Oct. 4, when Pittsburgh upset the Irish, 1-0 in overtime.

The Irish have won their last two matchups at Alumni Field against the Hoyas, including a 3-1 decision during the 2001 regular season. Under Irish coach Bobby Clark, the Irish are 14-2-1 at Alumni Field.

In last year's Big East quarterfinal, a goal by Chad Riley early in the first half proved to be the decisive — and only — score in the game. Riley is tied for the team lead in scoring this year with 19 points (4 goals, 11 assists). His 0.61 assists per game average ranks him 14th in the nation.

This year, the Hoyas got the better of the Irish in the regular season. Tied 2-2 late in the game, the Hoyas capitalized on a penalty kick as a result of a handball on Notre Dame inside the penalty area, scoring with 24 seconds remaining.

The Irish will feature a tough defensive line, as defenders Kevin Richards, Dale Rellas and Jack Stewart have helped

see REMATCH/page 17

HOCKEY

Miami of Ohio next in string of ranked foes

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

It doesn't get any easier for the Irish.

After skating to a 3-3 tie against No. 3 Boston College last Friday, the Notre Dame hockey team returns again to home ice to take on No. 14 Miami (Ohio).



Poulin

The Redhawks are 8-2 on the season and 5-1 in CCHA play, which lands them in second place behind Ferris State, to whom the Irish dropped a pair

of games two weekends ago.

"I'm wondering how we keep pulling such strong teams," Irish head coach Dave Poulin said. "I think the only break we have is the off week next weekend. I've watched these guys on tape all week, and they're really good."

Included in Miami's wins are three victories from conference foe Bowling Green and a two-game sweep from perennial power Northern Michigan.

"They are so confident," Poulin said. "To be 8-2 on the year is one thing, but they have played good teams and beaten good teams."

The Redhawks have averaged 5.1 goals a game this season — three more than what they've allowed opponents. In addition, the Miami defense has kept opposing

shooters at bay, limiting teams to 20 shots a game, half of the Redhawk production.

"They're fast, and they're similar to Boston College in their speed, and certainly their confidence is sky high," Poulin said.

Miami has also been very opportunistic in its scoring production. One-third of the Redhawk goals have come via special teams on power play opportunities.

But playing against a solid special teams unit should be

nothing new to the Irish. Their last opponent, Boston College, was one of the best in the nation in taking advantage of opponents' penalties, and Notre Dame shut out the Eagles when they had the man advantage.

"They thrive on special teams," Poulin said. "One of their [power play] units is similar to Boston College. They attack in a similar manner to what we saw with Boston College. That was a big

factor to what we did in shutting down one of the top teams in the country."

Miami will be the third consecutive ranked opponent the

Irish have faced in this early part of their season. Two weeks ago, Notre Dame dropped a pair of conference matches to No. 12 Ferris State, and last week, the Irish tied third-ranked Boston College.

Poulin says he relishes the opportunity to play such talented opposition so early in the season.

"There's no rest for the weary, because we're going to be right back with [the tough competition] this week," Poulin said. "But it's good because we're going through some things. I don't think we've hit our stride by any means of the imagination. With the results we've had and the quality of teams we've played ... it prepares you, and

see HOCKEY/page 16

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame at Syracuse

Saturday, 2 p.m.

The Irish look to remain undefeated in Big East play.

page 18

ND SWIMMING

Michigan State at Notre Dame

Today, 5 p.m.

Both the mens and womens squads take on the Spartans at Rolfs.

page 17

ND WOMENS GOLF

Notre Dame 7th at Pine Needles Invitational

The Irish have a good, average and poor round to end the fall season with a seventh-place finish.

page 16

MENS INTERHALL

Dillon vs. Alumni, Siegfried vs. Fisher

Sunday

Four teams remain in the interhall playoffs.

page 15

WOMENS INTERHALL

Breen-Phillips vs. Pasquerilla East, Welsh Family vs. Cavanaugh

Sunday

Winners go to finals.

page 14

FOOTBALL

Notre Dame at Navy

Saturday, noon

The Irish look to bounce back from a loss to Boston College.

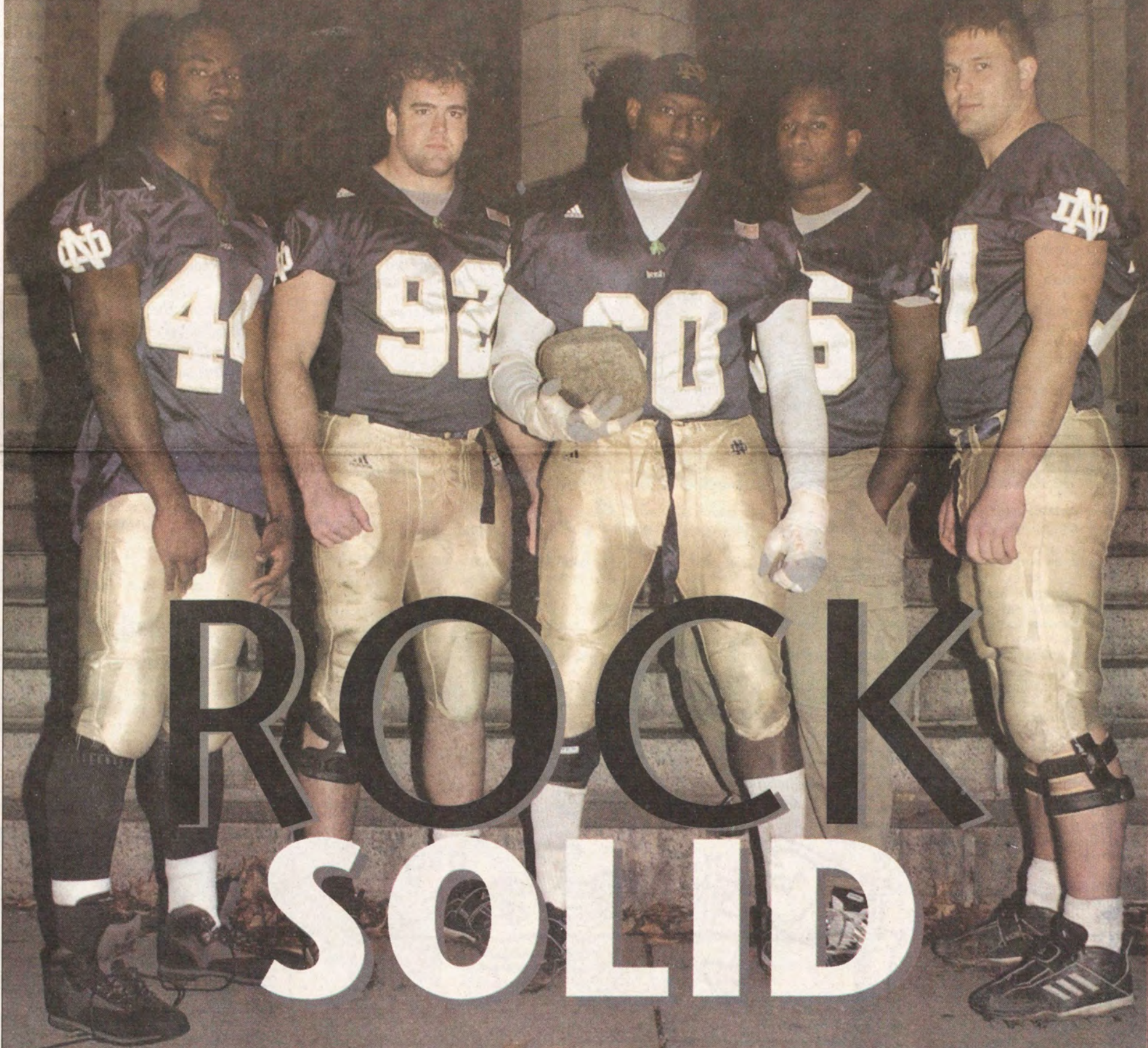
Irish Insider

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IRISH INSIDER

Friday, November 8, 2002

THE OBSERVER



ROCK SOLID

Talk is cheap.

The d-line does its speaking on the field.

Photo Illustration by KATIE McKENNA and NELLIE WILLIAMS

It's about tradition

Notre Dame and Navy have a long history, but it certainly hasn't been filled with the ups and downs, the triumphs and failures of other fabled Irish rivalries. It doesn't include runbacks called back on clipping penalties or changes to green jerseys at half time to get the team pumped up. It doesn't include five straight years of Irish losses or teams ending Notre Dame's national championship hopes.



Katie McVoy

Irish Insight

It doesn't involve any of those things.

Mostly it involves Notre Dame winning and Navy losing, as has been the case for the past 38 years.

Last year when Notre Dame was struggling to put any sort of victory together, the Navy game came as a welcome relief to fans that were tired of seeing the Irish lose.

But this year, with the so-called "Return to Glory" at hand, questions abound about the worthiness of the Notre

Dame-Navy series. An 8-1 team, whose only loss came in the shape of its own mistakes, facing a 1-7 team seems to many about as equitable as

Miami facing a high school football team.

So why keep the Midshipmen on the schedule?

If you talk to the Irish coaches and their team, they don't think that's even a question worth fielding. When they do field that question, their answers generally don't include statements like "Navy is always a good football team," or "This game really adds to our strength of schedule."

Mostly, their answers include Navy always being up for Notre Dame or looking at a few games in the last 38 years that have been close or how the game is about more than football.

"The truth of the matter is this relationship is a little bit deeper than just a football game, if I am correct," Tyrone Willingham said. "Therefore, there is great precedence for this game and this rivalry to take place."

That tradition Willingham alluded to largely comes from a debt Notre Dame owes Navy. Sixty years ago, during World War II, it was largely the Naval ROTC that kept a struggling university alive.

When the members of Frank Leahy's fabled football teams returned to South Bend after their years of service, it was due to the Navy that they had a university to which to return.

This example demonstrates what the Notre Dame-Navy rivalry is all about.

It is not just football. It's about respect, gratitude and maintaining a way of life.

Take Irish defensive end Kyle Budinscak. When Notre Dame takes the field Saturday in Ravens Stadium, Budinscak will have a family member there cheering for him — silently. His older brother, Guy, is a senior at Navy. And the first thing Kyle mentions with pride is that Guy's class elected him executive officer.

That tie means something more. It shows the Irish are facing a team that has a responsibility greater than the one each player has on the football field.

They have a responsibility to make sure the Irish can continue to utter the phrase "God, Country, Notre Dame."

That's why this game is about more than football.

The game is about a tradition that stretches back nearly as far as the Notre Dame football program. The game is about having one contest every year that both teams will always circle, regardless of either one's record. The game is about two programs that have always respected each other and will continue to fight on the field for years and, hopefully, generations to come to further earn that respect.

The opinions of this column are those of the author and not necessarily The Observer. Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

The game is about a tradition that stretches back nearly as far as the Notre Dame football program.

When the members of Frank Leahy's fabled football teams returned to South Bend after their years of service, it was due to the Navy that they had a university to which to return.

game hype



Darrell Campbell
Irish defensive tackle

"We basically want to come out and wear the gold helmets the way they once wore them."

"Other than one little hiccup last week, they've had a magical season."



Paul Johnson
Navy head coach



Tyrone Willingham
Irish head coach

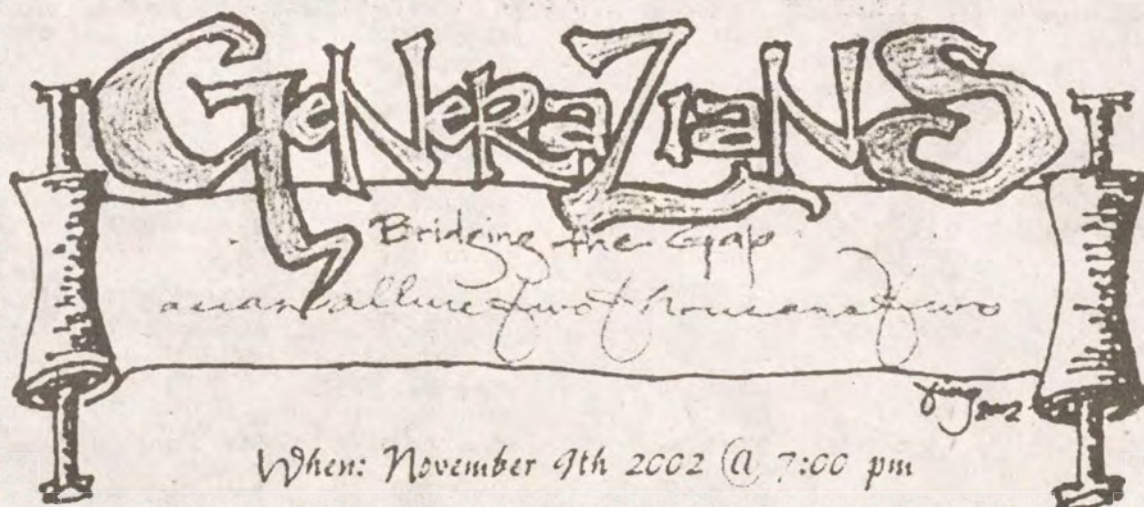
"Our young men are focused."

"This team, they rush for 300 yards a game, and that scares me to death."



Kent Baer
Irish defensive coordinator

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Like a rock

The Irish defensive line has stonewalled offenses this season, letting actions speak louder than words

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Technique, technique, effort and the will to win.

Those are the goals of Notre Dame's defensive line. That's what they focus on every day when they step onto the field. That's what it takes to be the best.

"This is Notre Dame football," defensive lineman Darrell Campbell said. "We predicate ourselves on playing the best."

That means Notre Dame's defensive line has to stop the best.

They aren't as vocal about being the best as some members of the Notre Dame defense. They make their point a little differently.

The defensive line makes its point on the field.

"I think what we've talked about as a front was let's see how good we can get," defensive line coach Greg Mattison said. "Let's not ever talk about it."

With that in mind, they stand like a brick wall.

Technique, technique

The Irish defensive line had a slight advantage over the rest of the Irish team this year — they knew their coach.

Mattison was the only holdover from last year's coaching staff, and his charges couldn't be more grateful that he stayed.

"You can't help but respect a coach like him," defensive end Justin Tuck said. "... If you listen to him, he'll make you a better player just by how he coaches and what he demands from you. He demands nothing but your best."

Their best is the technique the defensive line uses. Mattison focuses his coaching around teaching good technique, making sure his linemen

know their assignments and learn the basic skills they need to play the game.

"That's what we work on all week," Mattison said. "... After you get that part of it done, then you really work on the effort part of it."

Just like the Air Force game on Oct. 19, Saturday's contest will require that the Irish be keyed in on technique. For a defense that talks about flying around and chasing down the ball, responsibility is going to have to take focus this week. Navy's option offense will remind the defense about the importance of the basics.

In order to defend the wishbone option, the Irish will have to keep their assignments, watch the fullback, the quarterback and the pitch man. Missing any responsibility could open the floodgates for a long run.

The Irish defensive line kept their assignments against Air Force, holding a Falcon team that averaged over 300 rushing yards a game to a mere 104. But they know that it's not quite the same this week.

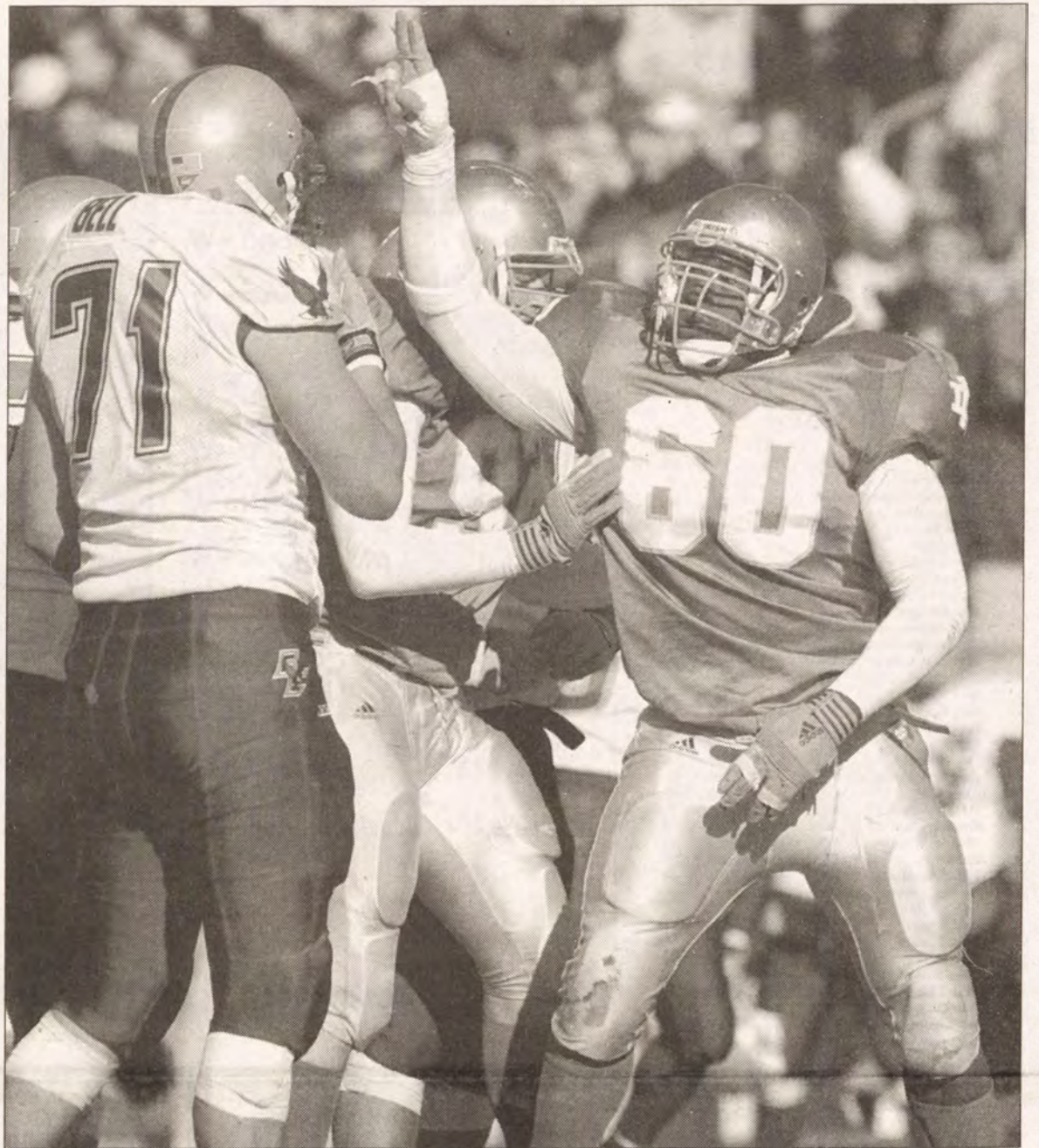
"[Navy] still runs the wishbone offense, a little trickier though," Campbell said. "[There are] subtleties in the offense that you can't neglect, or else they're going to capitalize."

Thus far this season, playing good technique has paid off for the Irish. They say that their performance comes from belief in a scheme that really works.

"We believe so much in the game plan that it just becomes part of our nature to go out and perform," Campbell said. "We're just so relaxed when we go out there that it's no big deal to go out and let things happen."

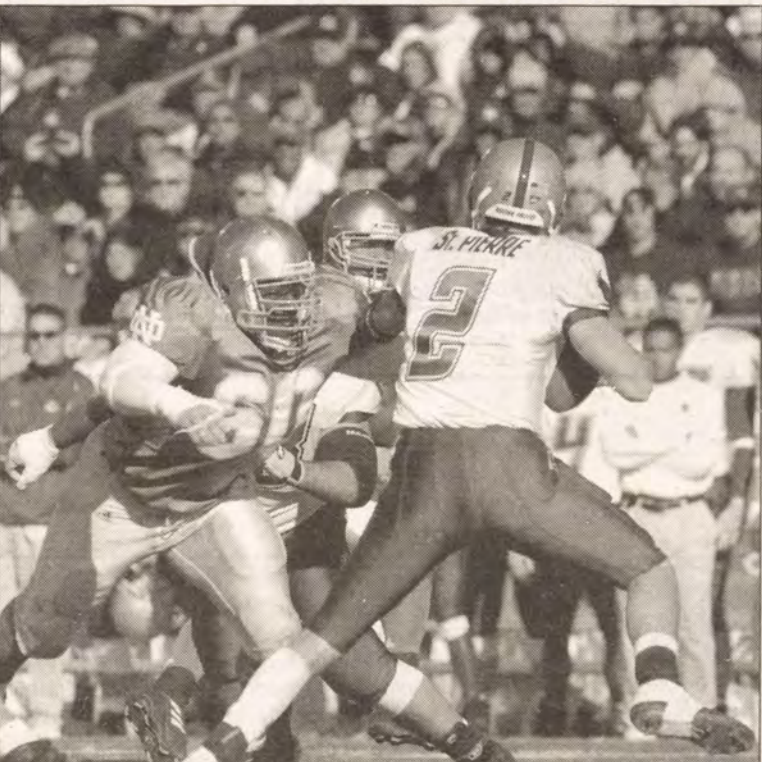
Effort

Technique wouldn't have come without the effort — daily



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Irish defensive tackle Darrell Campbell celebrates a sack last weekend against Boston College. Campbell is part of a Notre Dame defensive line that has silenced critics with its actions.



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Irish defensive tackle Darrell Campbell sacks Boston College quarterback Brian St. Pierre in last weekend's 14-7 Irish loss.

effort to improve in practice and weekly effort to be better on every play.

"They have a lot of pride, a lot of discipline," defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "... That's a good group. They play hard."

Lately, that effort has had to extend beyond the starting four.

Starting nose guard Cedric Hilliard took a hit against Florida State two weeks ago and won't play Saturday. With Hilliard off the field, some of the Irish linemen have had to put in that extra effort.

Kyle Budinscak, who usually plays left defensive end, saw some time at nose guard, a change he said didn't affect him too much.

"The positions along the defensive line are something that there's a lot of universal technique and style of play that you need anywhere along the D-line," he said. "... Nose guard or tackle isn't a big change for me."

Tuck has also had to add some extra effort. The sophomore defensive end, not one of the slated starters, has seen plenty of time on the field, adding to the performance of starter Ryan Roberts. He has been one of the players coaches are watching to rise in the ranks, given the work he wants to put into his performance.

"For me, [consistency] is the

biggest thing," Tuck said. "Week in and week out, coming to every practice and never having an off game."

But the real added effort has had to come on the part of defensive tackle Greg Pauly. The 6-foot-6 junior got his first taste of the starting line-up Saturday against Boston College. This week, against an

"Our basic thing is just going out and proving we're the best defensive line in the country."

Justin Tuck
Irish defensive end

option offense, the coaching staff is counting on him to step up and play tough. The last time the Irish played an option team,

Hilliard had seven tackles as the starter, and this week his backup is expected to do the same.

"We're counting on him again and he's got to have a heck of a game for us because Cedric did against Air Force," Baer said.

The will to win

Put aside the technique. Put aside the effort. Look at the bare bones, and one finds that what is really driving this defensive line is the will to win.

"Our basic thing is just going out and proving we're the best defensive line in the country," Tuck said. "Right now we believe that, and that's our only goal."

Campbell says that what drives him — what drives the entire line — is a desire to wear their gold helmets with pride. Critics, he claimed, have said

that Notre Dame couldn't shut down a run game.

"First and foremost, a lot of people in the past have said that Notre Dame can't stop the run, Notre Dame doesn't have the pass-rush ability that prior great defenses at this school had," Campbell said. "We basically want to come out and wear the gold helmets the way they once wore them."

He cited Bryant Young and Grant Irons as players he watched and wanted to imitate.

"So going out there and trying to emulate ... their game is something we pride ourselves on, so we can show people who don't believe that we can do it," Campbell said.

Nine games later, there can't be too many doubters left. The Irish have held their opponents to an average of 84.6 rushing yards a game, ranking them No. 7 in rush defense.

But the defensive line isn't content with that. They're only content with going out and finding some way to win football games. After dropping their first loss last week and handing away a perfect season to Boston College, they're more determined than ever to find a way.

"Bottom line is: if you want to win football games, you have to find a way, you have to do something," Budinscak said.

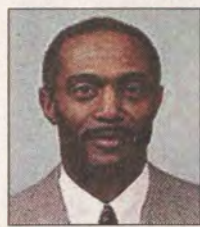
How are they going to do that? The way Mattison taught them.

Technique, technique, effort and the will to win.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 8-1
AP: No. 9
Coaches: No. 10



Willingham head coach

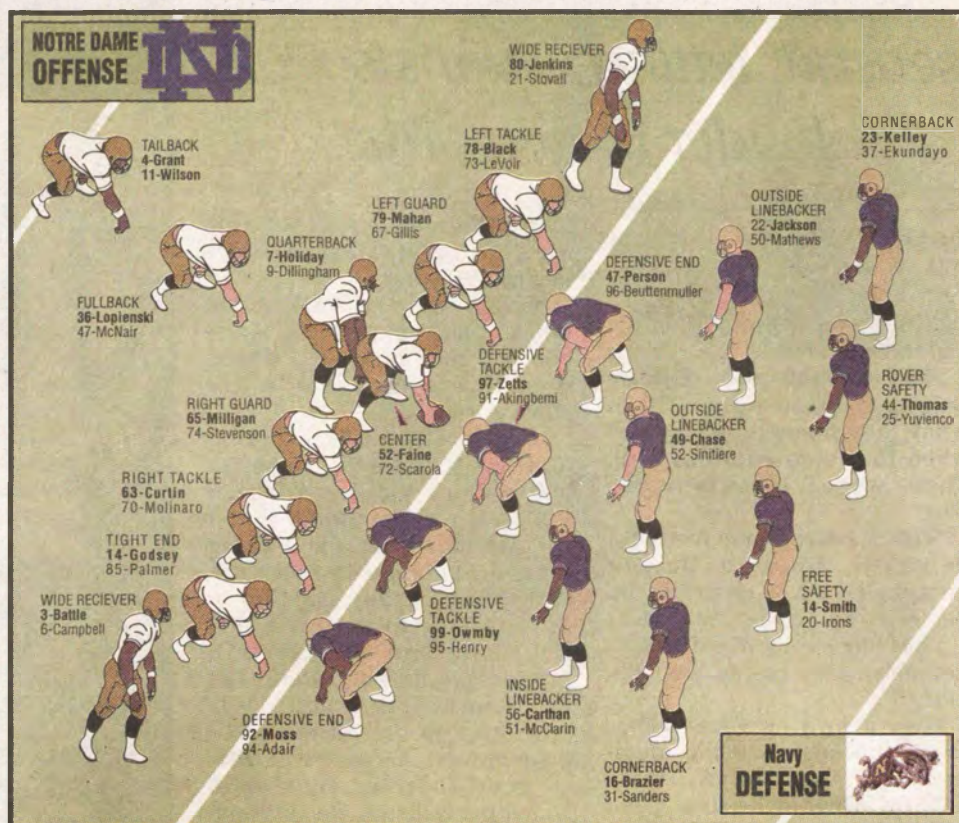
Tyrone Willingham first season at Notre Dame career record: 85-53-1 at Notre Dame: 8-1 against Navy: 1-0

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Jared Clark	TE	6-4	228	JR
2	Carlos Pierre-Antoine	ILB	6-3	245	SR
3	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	Ronnie Rodamer	WR	6-4	206	JR
19	Glenn Earl	FS	6-1	205	SR
20	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
21	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	5-5	172	SR
36	Tom Lopienski	FB	6-1	245	SR
37	Dwight Ellick	CB	5-10	179	SO
38	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	176	SO
39	Brandon Hoyte	ILB	6-0	226	SO
39	David Bemenderfer	SS	5-11	195	JR
40	Nate Schomas	WR	5-10	160	FR
41	Mike Goolsby	LB	6-3	243	JR
42	Shane Walton	CB	5-11	185	SR
43	Rashon Powers-Neal	TB	6-2	224	SO
44	Justin Tuck	DE	6-5	238	SO
44	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	243	SR
58	Chad DeBolt	ILB	6-0	202	SR
60	Darrell Campbell	DT	6-4	288	SR
61	Charles Hedman	LB	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	NG	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	SR
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	Omar 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 - W
Oct. 26	at Florida State - W
Nov. 2	BOSTON COLLEGE - L
Nov. 9	at Navy
Nov. 23	RUTGERS
Nov. 30	at USC



COACHING

QUARTERBACKS

IRISH RUSHING

IRISH PASSING

NOTRE DAME

Willingham finally blinked on Saturday against Boston College. Now, he has to get his team back on task and focused on Navy. He's experienced with getting rid of the emotion and playing football. He needs to do that on Saturday.

Holiday had a solid pass performance Saturday, except for scoring in the red zone. He has shown progress and has begun to find a variety of receivers. He can pick up yards scrambling and lead the Irish on a drive. All that has been missing is the ability to score.

Notre Dame's running game is very effective if the running backs can keep from putting the ball on the ground. Grant has been picking up more than 100 yards a game consistently, and the offensive line proved that it can open holes against opposing defenses.

Notre Dame is finally settling into its pass game — if it can avoid interceptions. The Irish picked up 235 yards against Boston College and had seven different receivers. Battle, Jenkins and Stovall are all stepping up and can make clutch catches.

NAVY

Johnson got off to a good start in his first year with a 38-7 victory at SMU. Things have been downhill from there, as the Midshipmen have been outscored 319-144 in seven consecutive losses.

Navy quarterback Craig Candeto shows many similarities to Air Force signal caller Chance Harridge. He is small, fast, smart and runs his team's offense very efficiently. Candeto is the leading rusher and scorer for the Midshipmen this year.

Even though Navy is one of the top rushing teams in the nation, the defense has had a very tough time defending against the run this season. The Midshipmen have allowed 233.6 yards a game this season to opponents — ranking 111th out of 117 teams.

The Midshipmen have had a difficult time defending the pass. Opposing quarterbacks have completed nearly 65 percent of their passes for 213 yards a game. Navy's defensive backs have only three interceptions, while its opponents have 18 touchdowns this year.

ANALYSIS

Both Willingham and Johnson are in their first year with their current teams, but the Irish coach has been the more successful. Willingham got an 8-1 start from the talent available, whereas Johnson's squad has struggled to 1-7.

Both teams have quarterbacks who have shown they can handle their responsibilities. Candeto runs Navy's option well and is the team's leading rusher. Holiday, on the other hand, hasn't been spectacular, but efficient in leading the Irish to victory this season.

The Irish have shown they have the ability to run the ball. Notre Dame's size advantage on the line of scrimmage should give Grant, Rashon Powers-Neal and Marcus Wilson a lot of room to run.

Coming off their best performance of the year, the Irish may get a repeat performance against Navy. Holiday spread the ball to seven receivers against Boston College, and wide receiver Battle has established himself as the top threat with 38 catches on the season.

Irish experts



Andrew Soukup assistant managing editor

Notre Dame is most decidedly an unhappy camper this week. And Navy will be the perfect team for the Irish to romp over. The Irish are saying Navy will be a tough foe, but they're only kidding themselves. Notre Dame's offense will have its most productive outing and the Irish will easily cruise to victory.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 38 Navy 3



Chris Federico sports editor

If there is a team for Notre Dame to take its aggression out against, it's Navy. The Midshipmen rank in triple digits in nearly every defensive category. Navy does have the fourth-ranked rushing offense in the nation, but the Irish have stopped good rushing teams all season. In addition, Navy hasn't played the Irish well away from Notre Dame Stadium.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 38 Navy 0

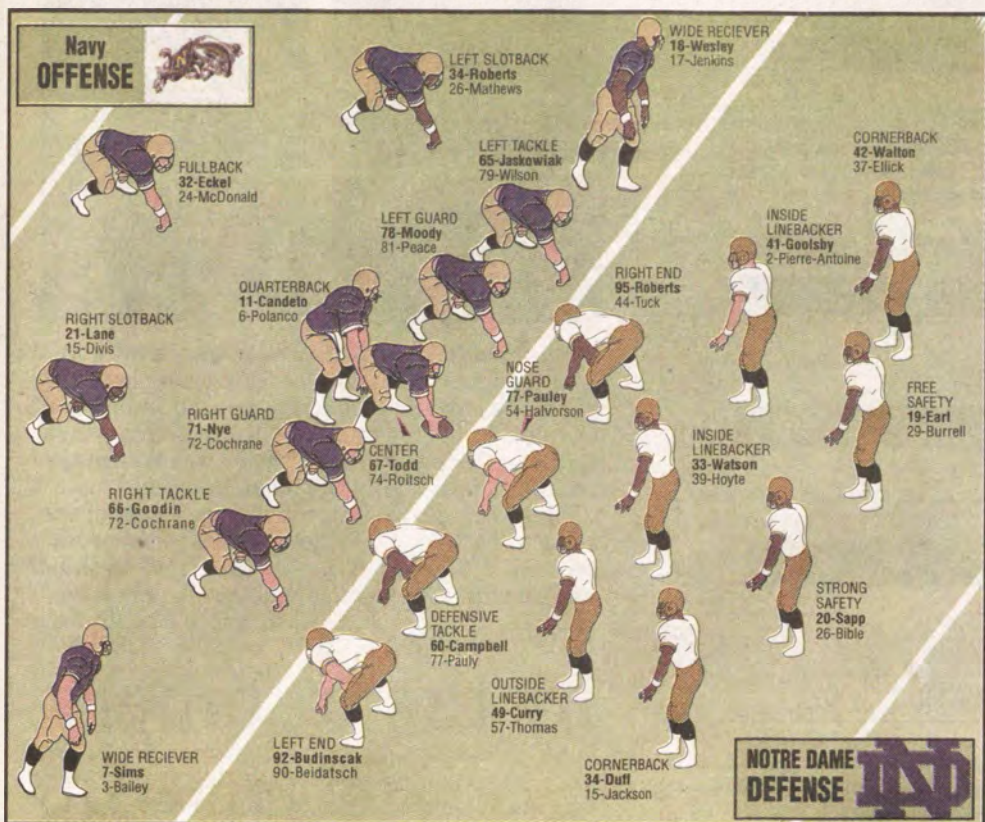
HEAD

Navy
Midshipmen
Record: 1-7
AP: unranked
Coaches: unranked

Paul Johnson
first season at
Navy
career record:
63-17
at Navy
1-7
against Notre
Dame: 0-0



Johnson
head coach



NAVY 2002 Schedule

Aug. 31	at SMU - W
Sept. 7	N.C. STATE - L
Sept. 21	NORTHWESTERN - L
Sept. 28	DUKE - L
Oct. 5	at Air Force - L
Oct. 12	RICE - L
Oct. 19	at Boston College - L
Oct. 26	at Tulane - L
Nov. 9	NOTRE DAME
Nov. 16	CONNECTICUT
Nov. 23	at Wake Forest
Dec. 7	ARMY

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Brandon Rampani	WR	5-11	188	SR
2	Lane Montgomery	CB	5-11	194	SO
3	Dominic Bailey	WR	5-9	164	SR
4	Mike McClravy	WR	5-10	173	SR
5	Ryan Moddy	QB	6-1	194	SO
6	Aaron Polanco	QB	6-0	207	SR
7	Chandler Sims	WR	6-4	215	SO
8	Cee Harris	FB	5-4	205	SR
9	Justin Golson	FS	5-7	199	JR
10	J.P. Blecksmith	WR	6-3	216	SR
11	Craig Candeto	QB	5-11	197	JR
13	Joey Fay	S	6-0	198	SR
14	Mark Tedrow	WR	6-3	200	JR
15	Frank Divis	SB	6-0	208	JR
16	Shalimar Brazier	CB	5-10	185	JR
17	Amir Jenkins	WR	6-1	191	SO
18	Lionel Wesley	WR	5-11	182	SO
19	Matt Furgan	CB	5-8	173	JR
20	Paul Clarkson	S	6-2	208	JR
21	Tony Lane	SB	5-9	202	JR
22	Lane Jackson	LB	5-11	204	SO
23	Vaughn Kelley	CB	6-1	170	SO
24	Bryce McDonald	FB	6-0	220	SR
25	Michawn Yuvienco	S	5-10	201	SR
26	Sam Matthews	SB	5-9	200	FR
28	Lane Montgomery	CB	5-11	194	SO
29	David Bush	CB	5-7	175	JR
31	Marcus Sanders	CB	5-9	175	JR
32	Kyle Eckel	FB	5-11	231	SO
33	Aaron Weedo	SB	5-10	187	SO
34	Eric Roberts	SB	5-10	193	SO
35	Brad Tepper	SB	5-9	192	SR
36	Michael Brimage	FB	5-7	203	SO
37	Sina Ekiundayo	CB	5-11	180	JR
38	Matt Furgan	CB	5-8	173	SR
39	Donnie Ficks	SB	5-8	180	SR
40	Ryan McCabe	DB	6-2	197	SO
41	Justin Singleton	CB	5-10	164	SO
42	Bronston Carroll	SB	5-9	195	JR
43	Chris Wade	LB	5-11	226	JR
44	Lenter Thomas	S	5-11	197	SR
45	Eli Sanders	S	5-11	195	JR
46	Ryan Berry	FB	6-0	207	SO
47	Dan Person	DE	6-5	257	SR
48	Brian Stann	LB	6-1	220	SR
49	Jeremy Chase	LB	6-2	235	FR
50	Ben Matthews	LB	6-1	220	JR
51	Bobby McClarin	LB	5-11	211	SO
52	Andy Sinitiere	LB	5-11	213	JR
53	T.J. Costello	LB	5-10	216	SO
54	Josh Brindell	DT	6-2	280	SR
55	Dustin Elliott	LB	6-0	226	SO
56	Eddie Carthan	LB	5-11	218	JR
57	Adam Home	LB	5-11	228	SO
57	Sean Talbert	LB	6-3	221	SR
59	Kevin Schwind	DT	6-1	285	JR
61	Travis Peace	OG	6-4	283	SR
63	Sean Magee	OG	6-5	287	JR
64	Jim Zakar	OT	6-5	255	SR
65	Derek Jaskowiak	OT	6-4	274	SR
66	Josh Goodin	C	6-0	281	JR
67	Shane Todd	C	6-4	304	JR
68	Dan Peters	OG	6-0	283	JR
69	Nate Chase	OG	6-0	284	JR
70	Tucker Bennett	OT	6-3	277	JR
71	Matt Nye	OG	6-4	280	SR
72	Brett Cochrane	OG	6-4	289	SR
73	Josh Pridham	DE	6-4	253	SO
74	August Roitsch	C	6-1	255	SO
75	Eric Fey	DE	6-2	255	JR
76	Ben Eastburn	C	6-4	276	SR
77	David Walsh	OT	6-7	286	SR
78	Grant Moody	OG	6-4	272	SR
79	Nick Wilson	OT	6-5	259	SO
80	Eric Rolfs	K	6-1	168	JR
81	Geoff Blumenfeld	K	6-0	166	SO
82	John Skaggs	P	6-2	202	JR
85	Brian Yardbrough	WR	5-9	190	SO
86	Heath Sanders	LS	6-3	241	SR
88	Jared Clifford	K	6-1	205	FR
90	Sean McElhannon	DE	6-1	232	SO
91	Babatunde Akingbemi	DT	6-0	260	SO
92	Pierre Moss	DE	6-0	237	SO
93	Jeff Vaneck	DE	6-1	245	SO
94	Steve Adair	DE	6-2	253	JR
95	Ralph Henry	DE	6-1	260	JR
96	Pete Buettenmuller	DE	6-5	256	SR
97	Andy Zetts	DT	6-1	260	SR
98	Scott Szurovy	DT	6-0	266	SO
99	Joey Ownby	DT	6-3	252	SR

MIDSHIPMEN RUSHING MIDSHIPMEN PASSING SPECIAL TEAMS INTANGIBLES

The Irish run defense is arguably one of the best in the nation. The Irish have held opponents to less than 85 yards a game, shutting down running backs like Florida State's Greg Jones and Michigan's Chris Perry.

The Notre Dame pass defense has continued to make big plays for the Irish. They are a threat to any team — forcing turnovers and putting points on the board for the Irish. The defensive line has consistently put pressure on the opposing quarterback.

Irish punter **Joey Hildbold** has been solid, but kicker **Nicholas Setta** has proven less-than-reliable recently. A bright spot for the Irish has been kick and punt coverage, as they have limited opponents' returns and forced some key fumbles against Florida State and Purdue.

Notre Dame is recovering from its first loss of the season. The Irish are going to be out to prove a point on Saturday, and they're going to be out for blood. They have a long history with Navy, one that includes many more wins than losses.

Rushing is the focus of the Navy attack, and it shows as the Midshipmen rank fourth in the nation with 282.5 yards per game. Running the option, Candeto leads Navy with 78 yards a game and nine touchdowns.

Navy attempts only 15 passes a game and has averaged just 108.9 yards passing. They have thrown for only two touchdowns. The Irish defensive backs may become run stoppers as Navy generally prefers to remain on the ground than take to the air.

Navy's special teams have been very mediocre. The Midshipmen have averaged 4.9 and 19.3 yards on punt and kickoff returns, respectively. Navy's two kickers — **Rolfs** and **Blumenfeld** — are 5-for-8 on field goals and 21-for-23 on extra points.

Navy hasn't beaten Notre Dame for 38 meetings, the longest such streak in college football. While Navy often plays Notre Dame tough in South Bend, the Midshipmen haven't finishing within 14 points of the Irish at a neutral site since an 18-17 loss in 1984.

Notre Dame has the advantage of having prepared for the option attack once this year against Air Force, although the Falcons run a different style option than Navy. If the Irish remain disciplined, they will again stop the ground attack of the Midshipmen.

The Irish defensive backfield has proven itself as one of the best in the nation this year against the likes of Michigan State's **Charlie Rogers** and Florida State's **Anquan Bolden**. They should not get much of a challenge from Navy by way of the passing game.

Neither team is strong in special teams. **Setta** is 10-for-20 on field goals, but he has been solid in extra points. Neither of Navy's kickers has singled himself out. The difference could come down to Notre Dame's advantage in team speed on kick coverage and returns.

The Irish should be hungry and determined after last week's loss to the Eagles. With a BCS bowl still in sight, they know they can't take any opponent lightly. The Midshipmen have been outscored in the last eight neutral site games by an average of 25.6 points.

NOTRE DAME

NAVY

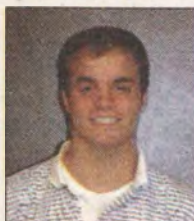
ANALYSIS



Katie McVoy
 associate sports editor

The Irish defense will shut down Navy's option attack, holding the Midshipmen to a single field goal. The Irish running attack will move the ball at will against the Navy defense. Count on the defense for a few turnovers and seven points.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 31
Navy 3



Joe Hettler
 associate sports editor

There are two reasons why Notre Dame will blow out Navy Saturday. First, Notre Dame is going to be angry after last week's loss. Second, it's the Naval Academy. The Irish will have no problem beating an undersized and less talented Navy team. Notre Dame should click on all cylinders and cruise to its ninth victory of the season in a rout.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 45
Navy 0

Sizing up the Irish and the Midshipmen

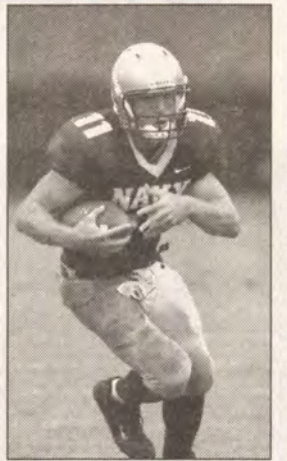
AVERAGE PER GAME	NOTRE DAME'S OFFENSE VS NAVY DEFENSE		NAVY OFFENSE VS NOTRE DAME'S DEFENSE	
	total yards gained	NOTRE DAME	318.1	NAVY
total yards allowed	NAVY	446.6	NOTRE DAME	281.4
rushing yards gained	NOTRE DAME	158.8	NAVY	282.5
rushing yards allowed	NAVY	233.6	NOTRE DAME	84.6
passing yards gained	NOTRE DAME	159.3	NAVY	108.9
passing yards allowed	NAVY	213	NOTRE DAME	196.9
kick return yards gained	NOTRE DAME	23.2	NAVY	19.3
kick return yards allowed	NAVY	17.1	NOTRE DAME	19.7
punt return yards gained	NOTRE DAME	9.5	NAVY	4.9
punt return yards allowed	NAVY	13	NOTRE DAME	7.7
yards per punt	NOTRE DAME	40.3	NAVY	39
punts blocked	NAVY	0	NOTRE DAME	0
turnovers lost	NOTRE DAME	1.9	NAVY	3.6
turnovers recovered	NAVY	1.1	NOTRE DAME	2.8
yards penalized	NOTRE DAME	51.6	NAVY	38.5
yards penalized	OPPONENTS	58.8	OPPONENTS	63.6
points scored	NOTRE DAME	22.1	NAVY	22.8
points allowed	NAVY	40.8	NOTRE DAME	13.6

KEY MATCHUP

IRISH DEFENSE



NAVY QUARTERBACK CRAIG CANDETO



The Irish have seen the option attack once this year against Air Force. The Falcons entered the contest as the nation's top rushing team, and they were led by speedy, smart quarterback Chance Harridge. The Irish shut down the nation's leading rushing team that week.

This week, Notre Dame could see much of the same with Navy and Candeto. The junior quarterback will be looking for the Irish to miss assignments and break a big play.

by the numbers

Consecutive number of games the Irish have beaten Navy **38**

Age of Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham when Navy last defeated Notre Dame **9**

National rank in total defense of Midshipmen out of 117 teams **105**

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Secondary prepares for option — again

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

The Naval Academy may be ranked 112th in the nation in passing offense, but that doesn't mean the Midshipmen don't present some problems for Notre Dame's defensive backs.

Although the Irish secondary faced an option team in Air Force, the Falcons didn't pass the ball as much as the Midshipmen will. And that makes defending the option Saturday that much harder for the Irish secondary.

"You have to be more on point for the run versus the pass," defensive back Jerome Sapp said. "How an option team gets you is they run the ball, run the ball then they open up and throw the ball. So you have to be really disciplined in your reads, reading the line-man and just reading everything on the field."

Navy quarterback Craig Candeto will try to draw the cornerbacks in on play-action fakes and then beat them deep for big plays.

To stop this, Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said his defensive backs must make numerous quick decisions once the ball is snapped.

"They've got a lot responsibilities, a lot of reads, different keys involved with being able to defend the option, the pitch, the quarterback at times depending on what read they get and then they have to defend the pass based on what read they get. So it's a complicated game plan for those guys."

Defending the option for the defensive backs may be complicated, but it's not necessarily more difficult than defending any other offensive scheme.

"It's like apples and oranges," defensive back Glenn Earl said. "You can't really say it is harder in comparison to teams like Florida State, but it's just

completely different. It's like learning a different language."

The Naval Academy averages 108.9 passing yards per game and has a modest two touchdown passes and five interceptions on the season. The Midshipmen have completed 45 percent of their passes this season as well. But because they run the ball so much, it leaves teams vulnerable to give up the big pass play.

The biggest advantage for Notre Dame's secondary may be that they already faced an Air Force team that runs the option. However, the biggest distinction between the two teams is how often they pass. The Falcons average only 30 less passing yards per game than the Midshipmen. Because Navy throws the ball more times and more efficiently than Air Force, Notre Dame's secondary will have to respect the pass even more this weekend than they did Oct. 19 against the Falcons.

"A lot of times option teams are not real good at throwing the ball and consequently sometimes when you play an option team, you defend the option and the run and you react to the pass," Baer said. "With these guys, you have to defend [the pass]."

Earl also understands the differences between the two Academies and said he believes the best way to stop Navy's passing game is to respect their ability to throw the ball at any moment.

"Air Force and Navy have different wrinkles in the way they do things," Earl said. "Navy tries to throw it a little more. So we just have to be more in tune to a pass coming at times. It makes you play honest. You can't get sucked in to just playing run. You kind of have to play it honest every single time."

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NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Irish safety Jerome Sapp goes in for a hit against Florida State. This week, the Irish secondary faces a new challenge with Navy's option attack.

McKnight starting to find niche in new system

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

It's a relatively simple route. Run 10 yards straight out, stop on a dime, turn around and catch the ball. Oh, and it's fourth down, fourth quarter and your team's undefeated record is on the line.

Yet when Rhema McKnight hauled in a key fourth down catch in the fourth, the freshman receiver wasn't fazed by the pressure. In fact, he smiled even as Boston College defenders drove him into the Notre Dame Stadium turf.

"I had forgotten what it was like to get hit after a while," he said. "It felt good to go out and make a play, but that's what's expected of me."

The next drive, McKnight made another big play, hauling in a 20-yard pass on a third-and-long situation. Those two catches were the first he's made since grabbing two passes in Notre Dame's season opener against Maryland.

McKnight hasn't received as much attention as his more-heralded classmate Maurice Stovall. McKnight has played in every game, yet has seven fewer catches and two fewer touchdowns than Stovall. But McKnight is getting noticed by Irish coaches not so much for his pass-catching and route-running ability, but rather for

his blocking.

"He's probably one of our better, if not, the best blocker that we have," offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "He's very physical, very aggressive, and he'll go in there and mix it up a bit."

The fact that McKnight is even at Notre Dame is a testament to Diedrick's offensive system.

During the recruiting process, Notre Dame wasn't even on McKnight's radar — he didn't want to play in the run-oriented attack used by former Irish coach Bob Davie. But when Tyrone Willingham brought a pro-style offense, McKnight started noticing the Irish.

"When coach Willingham came here, knowing how prestigious he was and what he did at Stanford, it opened my eyes up a lot and gave Notre Dame a chance," he said. "Now I'm here."

Freshmen usually don't get the chance to see major playing time, especially in a situation where there are more experienced receivers.

Yet McKnight came to Notre Dame under great circumstances. Only Arnaz Battle and Omar Jenkins had significant game experience, and Jenkins had a team-leading seven receptions, leaving plenty of room for freshmen to step in.

However, the adjustment process took time for McKnight. He got homesick early and



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Irish wide receiver Rhema McKnight gets tackled after a reception last week against Boston College. The freshman is beginning to find his role in Notre Dame's offense.

didn't want to talk to reporters as he adjusted to college life and college football.

"Everybody gets a little homesick," he said. "I just tried to stay a little focused and have as much fun as I possibly can."

Now, McKnight knows his

role on the team — even if that means he's not called on to haul in passes often. If the coaches call a running play, chances are good McKnight will be on the field throwing blocks.

And if the Irish need a big catch, well, McKnight doesn't mind doing that too.

"Yeah, I had two pretty big catches, but that's what's expected of me," he said. "I went out and made a play. That's what we're all here for."

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