

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ FACULTY SENATE

Committee discusses no-confidence resolution

Senate awaits theology vote on Malloy's hiring

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate voted last night to remand a resolution regarding the hiring of a visiting theology professor by University President Father Edward Malloy.

The resolution was returned to the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee for further examination until next month's Senate meeting.

The committee added a preamble and a resolve clause to Vice Chair Jean Porter's resolution from last month. The resolve clause reads, "Be it further resolved that a president who makes such decisions [as the hiring in question] does not deserve the confidence of his faculty."

A vote on the resolution was postponed pending a meeting of the theology department on Monday.

The original resolution was handed over to the committee last month in an effort to obtain more information on the topic. The committee requested information from everyone involved in the hiring. Most of the responses they received, according to the committee's report, insisted that the information requested was confidential and could not be released to the committee.

"We do not want to see this issue go on all year," said Sonya Jordan, chairwoman of the Academic Affairs Committee, protesting the move.

"This will give time for consultation," said Robert Blakey, the O'Neill professor of law. "We should talk with one another instead of going around with shut ears."

The theology department is expected to vote during its meeting on Monday on a resolution that condemns the hiring of the visiting professor. "We should wait to hear the vote of the theology department on this issue," said Blakey. "They may decide to vote in favor of the candidate."

The Faculty Senate's motion to

see SENATE/ page 4



Sonya Jordan (lower left corner) and other members of the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee will continue an examination of a resolution criticizing a recent hiring in the theology department. Above, Father Richard McBrien delivers his opening remarks to the Senate last night.

The Observer/David Murphy

Friday Feature

Grad school not for the hesitant

By JILLIAN PAGLIOCCA
News Writer

So, you want to go to graduate school. If the prospect of a six to eight year time commitment and dismal employment opportunities after graduation have not succeeded in dissuading you, then your professors will be willing to help. Don't expect any encouragement from them if you're uncertain about post-graduate plans.

"I don't encourage people to go to grad school unless they've already decided to," explains Gail Bederman, assistant professor and director of graduate studies in history. This sentiment is widely shared by administrators across the humanities disciplines at Notre Dame.

Associate Professor and Director of Graduate Studies in philosophy David O'Connor echoes, "We tell people very candidly that if they're not good enough to get into the top dozen programs to seriously consider not going." He continued, "It's like being a professional athlete. It's very hard to make a living. A student can be a top starter in a program like Notre Dame's football team, but wouldn't necessarily make it into the NFL. It's the same in the philosophy department."

Explicitly, even if a student manages to gain admittance to graduate school, this is no indication that he or she will be able to find employment. Because of the surfeit of PhD recipients that are glutting the market each year, university programs are not taking measures to increase their enrollments.

"It's irresponsible for [graduate] programs to expand [in light of the unemployment rates]," Bederman said.

Notre Dame's graduate program has remained static in its number of enrollees in the past few years. There are currently nearly 1,500 graduate students, three-quarters of which are in PhD programs.

Despite the bleak picture painted by many academics, not all the recommendations are negative. "It's not impossible. People do go

see PHD / page 4

Placement of Notre Dame Ph.D. recipients after completing their degrees 1991-1995

	Humanities	Social Sciences	Science	Engineering
Academic				
Tenure Positions	59%	45%	20%	23%
Temp. Positions	21%	9%	42%	15%
Admin. Positions	2%	3%	2%	0%
Non-Academic				
Degree-Related	1%	9%	23%	39%
Non-Related	7%	9%	6%	20%
Unknown	10%	24%	7%	3%

Source: Notre Dame Graduate Studies

THE OBSERVER/Brian Blank

ND seeks to create a more marketable doctoral student

By JILLIAN PAGLIOCCA
News Writer

"Going to grad school is ... like getting a law degree or an MBA. It's a career decision that involves career training," says associate professor of philosophy David O'Connor. But what good is career training if there are no careers available once you finish it?

Aware of the discrepancy between decreasing job opportunities and increasing number of doctoral degree earners, Notre Dame's Graduate School is searching for solutions.

According to Vice President

for Graduate Studies and Research James Merz, "The answer is not necessarily to stop training people at the PhD level." Instead he suggests a broadening of degree requirements, to ensure that graduates acquire a more eclectic and thus marketable degree. This measure, along with shortened time periods for degree acquisition, would be ideal, Merz said.

"One solution high on the list of priorities for the provost [Nathan Hatch] and me is the formation of centers or institutes where grad students can

see SOLUTIONS / page 4

Saint Mary's search stays on schedule

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

The search for the 10th president of Saint Mary's College is proceeding on schedule, according to Shelly Storbeck, vice president and managing director of A.T. Kearney, the consulting firm hired by the College to aid in the search process.

"We are definitely on track," she asserted in a meeting last week which updated the College community on the progress of the search.

However, competition in the search will be tight. Candidates will not be the only ones competing as Saint Mary's searches for the next individual to assume its helm.

Institutions bid against each other for top prospects, and numerous colleges and universities are engaged in presidential searches analogous to Saint Mary's.

Thumbing through The Chronicle for Higher Education, numerous advertisements grace its pages listing open positions, searching for the perfect individual to take over their colleges and universities.

"What every search committee is looking for is God on a good day," Storbeck said, of the high degree of selectivity involved.

Specifically, Saint Mary's is seeking out a candidate who will bring "an outstanding record of achievement in academic and spiritual leadership; management and community building; resource generation and allocation; development of diversity; external relations; governance and personal effectiveness," according to a September advertisement placed in The Chronicle for the presidential position.

"Your challenges are enrollment, development and keeping alive the mission of a Catholic women's college," Storbeck stated.

However, those desired qualities and that wish list is not unique to Saint Mary's, as many colleges with similar characteristics to the College are also seeking presidents to take over next year.

"Looking through the Chronicle of Higher Education, Saint Catharine's [a co-ed, Catholic

see SEARCH / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

No sibling rivalry here

I can remember it like it was yesterday, the dawning of a friendship. Despite the fact that we differ in age by almost ten years, we are the best of friends.

Kathleen Lopez
Sports Copy Editor

It was a rather warm day I recall, and I was strutting my stuff in a tee shirt, polyester shorts, and my best Mighty Mouse sandals. I had to ride with my mother to drop off my sister and her friends at the movies. Then she did it — my sister invited me to go, and I still remember the movie to this day. It was "E.T."

Right then, I thought that I was all that, because I got to hangout with a bunch of junior high school kids. From that point on, my sister and I became tight.

Often times brothers and sisters tend to be embarrassed of their siblings, but my sister used to take me with her everywhere. During the school year, she would take me to school and pick me up from my baby-sitters. In the summer, she would take me with her to the pool with all her friends. She was always happy to take me along.

Everyone goes through stages in life. Unfortunately, I went through a stage where I did not care about anything. There was a time when many questioned whether or not I would graduate from high school. My sister, along with my family, forced me to snap out of it.

During my senior year of high school, I chose to give up one of the time honored traditions to witness my sister graduate from law school here, at Notre Dame. She turned right around and went home with me to attend my high school graduation. It would not have felt right for either of us to miss the other's big day.

My family made the big trek up here for the Washington game, and my sister came also. For one weekend, she was my roommate and I have never had so much fun.

She went and partied with my friends and I. The moment will live in my mind forever, because it was the first time I have ever seen her dance on a window sill. Not to mention, I got to see many of my guy friends drool over how beautiful she is. Also it was my chance to show everyone how cool this person is — the one I have been bragging about.

When my friends say that my sister and I are two of a kind, I get a huge smile because it is a tremendous compliment.

As more and more problems arise, and as friends come and go, my sister has remained constant. She is there to offer her advice, her jokes, and her wisdom. I am always receptive to what she has to say because she is my best friend. Without her guidance, I am not sure if I would survive school.

And in these past few weeks of turmoil, she remains patient. Some people prefer to not talk to their family for as long as possible. On the other hand, my sister and I can barely go a day or two without talking to each other.

Many people say that they do not get along with their siblings, and I think to myself what a shame that is. Without her, I know that I would not be where I am today.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Fierce storm kills more than 400 in southeast India

HYDERABAD, India — A cyclone struck southeastern India, killing at least 400 people, destroying 10,000 homes and wrecking thousands of acres of rice fields, officials said today. At least 1,500 people were reported missing.

The storm, packing winds approaching 100 mph, struck the coastal state of Andhra Pradesh on Wednesday night.

"Except for houses made of brick and cement, nothing is standing there," the top state official, Chief Minister Chandrababu Naidu, told reporters after surveying the devastation by air today.

The storm wrenched power poles from the earth and flooded roads and train tracks, state chief secretary M.S. Rajaji said.

The death toll could go even higher as relief teams reach remote areas, officials said. Telephone lines were washed out and information from some storm-hit areas was unavailable.

Many of the fatalities occurred when the mud walls of



AP/Carl Fox

houses collapsed on the victims. A few others drowned in the flood waters, Rajaji told a news conference.

A passenger ferry sank with 42 people on board in the Godavari River, he said. There were no survivors. The victims were traveling to a nearby village when the boat capsized in the swollen river.

Worst hit was the coastal city of Kakinada, 300 miles east of the state capital, Hyderabad, where the storm dumped 8.8 inches of rain.

With more rain in the forecast, the government moved thousands of people to schools and storm shelters and organized three relief camps to feed the homeless. Authorities asked naval helicopters to determine the extent of the

damage and ordered army soldiers to be on the standby.

Rajaji said at least 250 villages were under water and many communities on the Bay of Bengal were inundated by 12-foot-high waves.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of rice crops were destroyed in the two districts, Rajaji said.

Doctors: Yeltsin making progress

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin made strong progress today in his recovery from heart bypass surgery, standing up and walking around his room and surprising doctors with the speed of his improvement. Presidential press spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said doctors who examined Yeltsin for about 90 minutes found the president's recovery was going well with no unexpected developments. "The president is active. He's sitting, standing up, walking inside his room, and had breakfast," Yastrzhembsky told a press briefing. Doctors decided to keep the president in intensive care for at least another 24 hours. He has been pressing to move from the Moscow Cardiological Clinic to the nearby Kremlin hospital, which has presidential offices and a homier atmosphere. "The president insists that he be transferred to the familiar, customary walls of the Central Clinical Hospital for psychological reasons," the spokesman said. Yeltsin's rapid recovery will boost hopes that he will soon reassert his authority, ending a four-month crisis during which top aides have squabbled openly.



Bayh readies to leave statehouse

INDIANAPOLIS

Gov. Evan Bayh, who will give way to Governor-elect Frank O'Bannon in January when his second term is complete, is as popular as ever with Hoosiers, but state law forbids governors from serving more than two terms. "This is a job I love doing," Bayh said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press. "This is going to be a big transition for me and it's a part of life, and I embrace it." Bayh spent part of Wednesday congratulating O'Bannon on his victory against Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith in Tuesday's gubernatorial election. His advice: "Get plenty of sleep." While O'Bannon begins to prepare for his inauguration in January, Bayh said he looks forward to spending more time with his two young sons and a life in the private sector. "I'll go to work," he said. "I will be doing something else. I love public service, and I love the state of Indiana. Working in the private sector will be a new challenge." Bayh did not say what he planned to do in the private sector. Whatever it is may be short-lived. The governor is widely expected to run for the U.S. Senate in 1998. The seat, currently held by Republican Dan Coats, was once held for three terms by his father, Birch Bayh, who lost to Dan Quayle in 1980.

Families of Pan Am victims settle

LONDON

Families of most of the British victims on the Pan Am flight that exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, have agreed to an out-of-court settlement from the airline's insurers, a spokesman for the families said Wednesday. "This does not bring us great joy — you cannot compensate with money for the loss of someone you love," said Dr. Jim Swire, whose daughter Flora was killed by the 1988 terrorist bombing of Flight 103. She would have turned 24 on Thursday. Insurance companies are offering each family about \$850,000, said Press Association, the British news agency. That's less than the compensation the families of some U.S. victims have already received. The explosion aboard the New York-bound jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988, killed all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground. Two Libyans have been indicted in the bombing but have never been turned over to U.S. authorities for trial. So far, Pan Am has paid an estimated \$500 million in damages, and about 20 more cases are pending, according to lawyers for American victims.

Volkswagen confronts Nazi past

BONN, Germany

It's no secret that Adolf Hitler masterminded the Volkswagen Beetle — the affordable "people's car." So in the spirit of openness about its Nazi past, Volkswagen paid \$2 million for one of Germany's most respected historians to write a book about it. Ten years later, the book is out — but Europe's biggest car maker is wondering if its good intentions are going to hurt its business. "Volkswagen and Its Workers During the Third Reich," by Hans Mommsen, has renewed discussion of VW's use of slave labor during World War II. Complete with photos of Der Fuehrer admiring a Beetle model, it is the most comprehensive — and potentially damaging — history ever written about the Nazi-era birth of the company. Chapter after chapter details how Volkswagen manufactured hardware for the Nazi war machine using slave laborers. The book says Volkswagen founder Ferdinand Porsche, Nazi party member and grandfather of current VW chairman Ferdinand Piech, was "morally indifferent" to the slave laborers' misery. "Porsche walked through these crimes like a sleepwalker," says the book.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

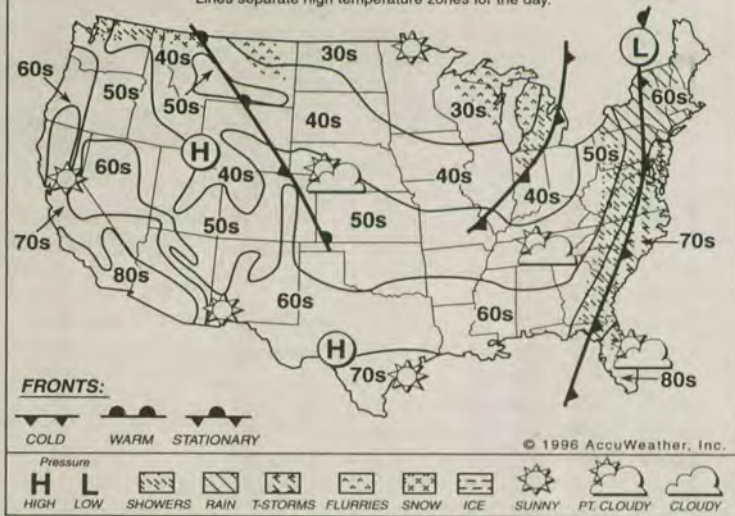
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Friday		44	30
Saturday		40	25
Sunday		37	27
Monday		43	27
Tuesday		49	32

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 8.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Baltimore	67	43	Juneau	39	36	Phoenix	85	55
Boston	65	50	Kennebunk	58	48	Philadelphia	67	46
Bismarck	40	20	Miami	88	71	St. Louis	52	32
Chicago	39	27	New York	67	50	San Francisco	76	50
Helena	50	34	Norfolk	75	56	Salem, Ore	61	41

■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

Asian American groups consolidate for fashion

By KELLY BROOKS
Assistant News Editor

The catwalk at tomorrow night's Asian Allure will be more than a display of fashionably dressed models and Asian culture. It is also a debut of sorts for the Asian American clubs at Notre Dame.

Asian Allure marks the first time that all of the Asian American groups on campus have programmed an event together. The Asian American Association (AAA), the Korean Student Association (KSA), the Vietnamese Student Association (VSA), the Filipino American Student Organization (PHASO), the Hawaii Club, and Troop ND all plan to participate in this first annual fashion and cultural show.

"In the four years that I've been here, I've never seen an event where all the Asian clubs came together to work," said Vu Nguyen, co-president of AAA.

"The goals of it [Asian Allure] were to first, promote Asian culture and second, to plan an event where all the clubs could work together," he added.

"I think this first event is huge. It's the largest project AAA has undertaken in my years here," added Steve Nam, co-president of KSA. "If successful, it will lead to a lot more similar programming

and a lot more involvement among members."

Planning began within AAA at the beginning of the school year. Co-presidents Nguyen and Hooby Yoon were inspired by an Asian fashion show they attended at Northern Illinois University and Black Images and Latin Expressions on Notre Dame's campus.

The show is divided into two parts — a fashion show and a cultural show. Thirty-one students will model clothes from J. Riggins, Wilson's, The Limited, and The Buckle. KSA, VSA, PHASO, the Hawaii Club, and Troop ND were invited by AAA to either perform songs or dances, or to model traditional clothing.

"We want this to be a balance between fashion and culture and not to lean too much to one or the other," Nguyen explained.

"The allure we have is not the current styles but it's also the styles from certain parts of Asia," said Teresita Mercado of AAA. "I like the fact that we'll show both [culture and fashion]. It's not a variety show, and at the same time it's not just fashion."

"This is a chance to show the campus what we're made of," commented Nguyen.

Asian Allure starts at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall on Saturday. Tickets are \$3 at the LaFortune information desk and \$4 at the door.

Sanford shares her passion

By ANGELA CATALDO
News Writer

Elise Sanford, the photographer whose exhibit, "The Stuff of Dreams," has been displayed for the past month at the Moreau Art Gallery at Saint Mary's, spoke to a group of students and faculty Thursday evening.

She addressed not only her work, but also the social effects of aging as seen in women. Her theme reflected a passion and cause with which she is deeply involved not only as an artist, but also as a mature woman in her 60s.

Despite her efforts to remain active in her community while she was raising her children, Sanford was unsuccessful in her attempts to re-enter the professional world. Although she continued to interview and to write, she had not kept abreast of computer technology and the economy. She believes that she may have also been a victim of "ageism."

She had "hit a brick wall."

"It is at this point that women do one of two things," Sanford explained. "They either react inwardly by going into depression, or outwardly by beginning a journey of exploration and become adventurers." Sanford said that the reactions are the result of either fear or courage. "Fear locks us up inside, but courage lets us live free."

For Sanford, the realization of her own aging at first caused depression, but then she became courageous. "There comes a point when you need to deal with who you are and



Elise Sanford stands next to a piece from her exhibit, "The Stuff of Dreams," which shows women and their professional ambitions.

what you want," she said.

What Sanford wanted was to go back to school and continue where she had left off some 40 years earlier. Having already obtained a degree in journalism from Tulane University in 1951 and taken part in the MS program in television writing and production at Iowa State University in 1953, Sanford returned to school with hopes of learning photography as a supplement to her writing. In 1988 she received her BFA in photography from Ohio University and in 1990, at the age of 60, she received her MFA.

Since then, Sanford has enjoyed a whirlwind of exhibits, reviews and lectures. Her exhibit at Saint Mary's included photographs of women living out the careers which they have dreamed of but never attained.

Touching on recent topics such as the election, Sanford challenged women to break the stereotypes inherent in their age. Reflecting upon the presidential candidates' wives, Sanford asked why, when there are so many intelligent women in this country, are there still no women candidates.

"Rather," she said, "we see smart women standing in the uniform of designer suit and perfect hair, along side or slightly behind their husbands."

Sanford found her visit to Saint Mary's to be especially important.

"Young women need to know to be strong and to learn about the responses to aging in women. They need to realize they can't be the woman I was 40 years ago," she said.

Thanks to Sanford, now they do. "I have learned that aging is a gift and an opportunity to explore those yet untapped dreams of our lives," reflected Saint Mary's junior Liz Edwards.

Sophomore Kelly Galassi agreed and added that Sanford's work "provides a reality that's not often portrayed."

It has taken Sanford this long to become comfortable with herself. She says that she now realizes that all of the experiences she has had, whether good or bad, have become a part of her.

Of this growth she speaks confidently: "I am myself at this age, and I have never been so free."

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Solutions

continued from page 1

become involved in a larger scope of activity with faculty members of diverse interests," he continued. These institutes would enable students who plan on entering industry to be exposed to a variety of disciplines at once, enabling them to receive a more well-rounded, and thus more marketable, education.

One measure that the University has recently implemented is the creation of a new position in Career and Placement Services for an assistant director for graduate student services. Russell Kitchner, who assumed that position just last week, plans on tackling the issue of post-graduate placement from a reverse angle — that of prospective employers. Instead of increasing pressure on students to find employment, he hopes to "cultivate prospects who have routinely not even thought about hiring PhDs," and inform them of the merits of Notre Dame doctoral students. Like Merz, he supports the idea of offering a broadened graduate curriculum for those students who think they might want to enter industry upon graduation.

The English department has its own innovative measures. Greg Kucich, associate professor of English, is responsible for assisting graduate students in the English department as they approach the job market. At Notre Dame, the entire department is involved in helping English graduates who are entering the job market. A letter in support of each candidate is compiled by the department as a whole and sent to each institution that candidates are applying to.

A list is also circulated among faculty members of institutions to

which students are applying. Faculty members are encouraged to contact colleagues at these institutions to "put in a good word" for these candidates. Finally, faculty members conduct mock interviews with soon-to-be graduates to prepare them to compete against the hundreds of others applicants who will be applying for the same positions.

So where did the "glut" spurring these measures come from? According to research conducted by the Modern Language Association, the surplus of recent doctoral graduates is the result of the large number of students admitted to PhD programs in the mid-1980s. The enlarging of doctoral programs at that time was a response to an improving job market and optimistic expectations that a large number of retiring faculty members and an influx of undergraduates in the coming years would open up positions for these PhDs.

However, the late 1980s recession was not foreseen. Pressure was put on students to complete their degree in the least amount of time possible, exacerbating their increased graduation rate from 1990 to 1992. Coinciding with a drop in the number of open positions, this increase in graduates was the start of the unemployment trend that continues today.

Fortunately, stability is projected in the market's future. Merz noted that a cycle of highs and lows has been in place since World War II, and that the recent low would not continue. Optimists argue that an improving economy, a large number of retirements and growth in the college student age group will even out the imbalance.

The New York Times Magazine and the Modern Language Association contributed to this report.

Senate

continued from page 1

remand the resolution contained instructions to edit it if any changes were deemed necessary by the committee in the face of the theology department vote.

The committee then will bring the resolution, along with Blakey's dissenting views, back to the Senate at next month's meeting for a final vote.

PhD

continued from page 1

to grad school and they are getting jobs," says Kucich.

Bederman feels the same way. "If students are passionate about research and they're going to do it anyway, I'll help them," she said. In fact, the history department has enjoyed relative success in placing its doctoral students. Since 1989, 33 students have received their doctoral degrees, 21 of whom now have full-time academic appointments.

This percentage surpasses the national average for placement of graduates. According to one report, history PhDs have less than a 50 percent chance of securing an academic position.

Professor Donald Sniegowski, director of undergraduate studies in the English department, expresses a concern that those "students who are clearly cut out for graduate school [are being discouraged from attending graduate school]. It's just as wrong to dissuade these people as it is to encourage the

In other Senate news:

- A motion to change the time of Faculty Senate meetings from 7 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. was defeated by a margin of 20 votes.

- The Alcohol Abuse Subcommittee announced plans to investigate a Harvard University survey on binge drinking and possibly ask the professor who conducted the survey to come and conduct a more focused one at Notre Dame.

- The Student Rights

Subcommittee is considering a resolution in support of the College Democrats and is working on other aspects of student rights.

- The Administrative Committee considered plans for discussions of equal opportunity in hiring procedures of female professors.

- The Benefits Committee reported a switch in the health insurance policies that would eliminate Cigna, replacing it with another agency such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

ones who are only economically motivated." In other words, students are getting conflicting messages from their professors.

Michael O'Malley, a senior English and Arts and Letters Pre-Professional major, received negative advice from some sources and positive advice from others.

"One professor said there was a job crunch, but that it was exaggerated. He said that there are jobs in smaller colleges and that the glut may be over by the time I graduate," O'Malley related.

Other professors discourage students from entering PhD programs directly out of undergraduate school.

"I've been told by profs that if you want a lucrative career, you shouldn't go to grad school right out of college," said senior English major Amy Schmidt.

Sniegowski, as well as Barbara Green, acting director of graduate studies in English, encourages students to consider entering a master's program as a trial period before applying for a PhD program.

Nicola Mastroianni, a graduate student in Italian, is opt-

ing to complete his master's degree before applying to PhD programs. He believes this will give him more experience, and thus make him a more attractive candidate to graduate schools.

O'Malley is considering taking the "safe route" and applying to medical school where he will be "guaranteed a high-paying job."

"There are no out-of-work doctors," he said.

Greg Kucich, associate professor in English, is responsible for advising English undergraduates as they consider applying for graduate school.

For serious candidates, he recommends such preparatory measures as reviewing for the Graduate Record Examination, enrolling in graduate courses as an undergraduate, and getting to know professors so that they can write well-informed recommendation letters.

The New York Times Magazine contributed to this report.

**Go Irish!
Beat B.C.**

Memorial Mass

For DOUGLAS S. STREITZ

Friday, November 8, 1996
5:05 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
Will preside and preach

Music by the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir

Service remembering famine set Cabinet shakeup off to quick start

Observer Staff Report

The Shamrock Club of Notre Dame is sponsoring a Catholic/Protestant commemorative service of the Irish Famine of the 1840s. This service, which coincides with the International Day of Observance, will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Community Congregational Church, 19671 Cleveland Road.

Father Richard Conyers of Holy Cross Parish, South Bend, and the Rev. Pastor David D'Arcy of the Community

Congregational Church will preside. The service is non-denominational and non-political.

Kassie Misiewicz, of Notre Dame's department of communications and theater, has agreed to provide student actors who will re-enact stories about the trials of the famine.

Mass will be followed by a potato and coffee get-together. Musical entertainment will be provided by Irish harpist Cindy Shelhart of Notre Dame. Stories of the Irish people in the time of the famine will come from Irish story teller Ronald Dunmore.

The Irish potato famine was one of the most devastating events in the history of man. In just three years one million people died, and a million and a half more left their homeland to emigrate to other countries. A significant portion of the exodus died while making their journeys. Saturday's event commemorates the sufferings of those men, women, and children.

It will be free, but a collection will be taken for the Hope Rescue Mission and the Center for the Homeless in South Bend.

By TERENCE HUNT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The anchors of President Clinton's national security team — Warren Christopher and William Perry — led a snow-balling exodus of at least six Cabinet officials Wednesday in a sweeping second-term staff shakeup.



Clinton

Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor told Clinton he intended to resign to return to California. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, out of favor, also was quitting, officials said.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros were expected to leave, as well, administration officials said. White House officials were waging a behind-the-scenes campaign for Attorney General Janet Reno to go; she wants to stay.

As the president returned triumphantly to the White House from victory celebrations in Arkansas, Washington buzzed with leaks about resignations and speculation about successors. No formal announcements were expected before a Cabinet meeting on Friday.

Clinton brushed aside questions about his staff, telling reporters on Air Force One "we just want to savor what hap-

pened yesterday."

There were varying reasons for the staff reshuffling. Some, like presidential senior adviser George Stephanopoulos, made no secret of the fact they are worn out. Outgoing chief of staff Leon Panetta is considering running for governor of California. Some officials — O'Leary, Reno — were nudged toward the door. In general, Clinton wants to reinvent his presidency.

Christopher, 71, and Perry, 69, are highly regarded but, after countless trips to world trouble spots, have tired of the job.

Kantor, a political warrior who helped engineer Clinton's 1992 victory, is bored at Commerce. He was believed to be interested in becoming White House chief of staff or attorney general, but now is said to have dropped those ideas.

Reno upset the White House overseeing Waco and Whitewater. Popular in Washington, she is not considered a team player. Recognizing she would be tough to shove aside, White House officials are waging campaign of leaks against her, noting her battle with Parkinson's disease. Her doctors say she has a mild case and it is not a problem.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich is welcome to stay, officials said, but appears inclined to leave. Reich told associates he'll talk about his future over the weekend with his family, which has moved back to Boston.

Pena wounded himself by mishandling the ValuJet crash. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's brother, Bill, is a possible successor. Cisneros, while popular with Clinton, is under investigation for allegedly concealing information about payments to a former mistress.

Republicans, strengthening their grip on the Senate, will have veto power over all Cabinet replacements. That raises the possibility that Clinton, in a bipartisan gesture, would install some Republicans in high administration positions.

"It's a chance for him to reach out and be very bipartisan and even appoint some Republicans in a way which indicates a real willingness to work together," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said.

Air Force set to perform

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC Color Guard, Drill Team and Rifle Team will give Veterans' Day performances Monday at Westside Middle School in Elkhart.

Each year the Westside Middle School holds an annual Veterans' Day tribute for its students and the community in order to encourage patriotism and veteran awareness. Over 40 veterans from South Bend and its surrounding areas will be honored this year.

The Color Guard, commanded by Shawn Pulscher, will perform an unarmed trick drill. The Drill Team, headed by Kara Thiede, will perform an unarmed trick drill. Lastly, the Rifle Team, lead by Matthew Gaston, will execute a rifle routine including various spins and tosses.

The AFOTC's Arnold Air Society will also participate.

ND professor honored for his religious studies

Special to The Observer

R. Scott Appleby, associate professor of history and director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism at the University of Notre Dame,

and University of Chicago historian Martin Marty were awarded the American Academy of Religion's 1996 Award for Excellence in the Study of Religion.

Appleby and Marty have been honored by the academy for The Fundamentalism Project, a five-volume study of global religious resurgence in the 20th century. Appleby and Marty

edited the series and wrote several of its chapters.

A 1978 Notre Dame alumnus, Appleby received a master's degree from the University of Chicago the year following his graduation and a doctoral degree from the University in 1985. He chaired and taught in the religious studies department at St. Xavier College in Chicago from 1982-87.

From 1988-93 he was a research associate at the University of Chicago, where he and Marty began work on The Fundamentalism Project. He writes and lectures frequently on modern religions and often serves as a consultant for journalists reporting religious news. He has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1994.

He lives in Granger, Ind., with his wife Peggy and their four children.



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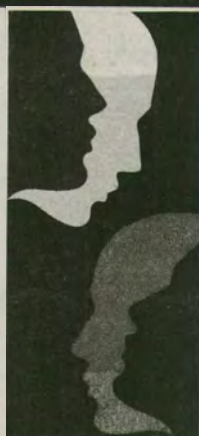
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**"Race and Racism
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Where Do We Go From Here?"**



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Chandra Johnson, Campus Ministry



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Big bucks won 9 of 10 races

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Spend more, win more. For congressional contenders, it was a rule to live by this year. Nine of 10 candidates who were able to follow it walked away victorious.

The large House freshman class was living proof. The better fund-raisers managed to build moats around once-vulnerable campaign castles, while the few who lagged in dollars ultimately fell to better financed challengers.

Republican Jon Fox kept his House seat in suburban Philadelphia by a mere 10 votes in unofficial returns after outspending his Democratic challenger two-to-one and beginning the final three weeks of the election with a \$370,000 advantage in cash on hand.

Georgia's Saxby Chambliss, another freshman locked in a tight race, emerged with a victory after outspending his Democratic opponent four-to-one. Rhode Island Democrat Patrick Kennedy had an easier re-election after outspending his challenger \$1.1 million to \$12,400.

But Chicago's Michael Flanagan, a "giant killer" in 1994 when he toppled House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, found himself on the short side of the money — and the vote. Flanagan was ousted by a Democrat who outspent him two-to-one.

And North Carolina lost two Republican freshmen, including former Raleigh police chief Fred Heineman who was outspent by more than \$150,000 by eventual winner David Price, the Democrat that Heineman ousted two years earlier.

In another ouster, Republican Chris Cannon out-

Election Big spenders

Almost all congressional contenders who spent more won their races.

Total House

Winners' spending (as of October 15):

\$212,855,219

Votes won

52,922,689 (\$4.02 per vote)

Losers' spending (as of October 15):

\$89,916,703

Votes won

32,368,881 (\$2.78 per vote)

House spending

Number of winners who spent more on campaign than losers:

397 of 428* (93%)

Senate spending

Number of winners who spent more on campaign than losers:

27 of 33* (82%)

* Does not include undecided races

AP/ Amy Kranz

spent Democratic incumbent William Orton about three-to-one on his way to capturing a Utah seat.

Republicans were quick to cite their money advantage in many races as a key reason they maintained control of Congress despite a \$35 million campaign by unions designed to aid Democrats.

"Our members went out and raised the resources," said Rep. Bill Paxon of New York, who chaired the House GOP fund-raising committee.

Paxon said the committee increased its aid to candidates sixfold — to \$32 million — this election, and Speaker Newt Gingrich raised more than \$100 million on his own for

candidates.

With a half-dozen races still undecided Thursday, a computer analysis of election returns and Federal Election Commission records showed that House candidates who headed into the final three weeks with the most in combined spending and cash on hand won 93 percent of the time.

The House winners on average spent \$4 for every vote they got — the losers \$2.80. In all, winning candidates outspent the men and women they defeated \$212.9 million to \$89.9 million.

With a few notable exceptions, big spenders fared almost as well in the Senate, winning 82 percent of the time. One race, in Oregon, was still too close to call.

The figures were nearly identical to the past several elections, a fact that some cite as evidence the frequent discussion of campaign finance reform has generated little change in candidates' reliance on big money.

"If this election cycle shows us anything it is that without cash you are not going to mount a viable race and your chances of winning are somewhere between slim and nil," said Ellen Miller, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, which studies campaign finances.

Nebraska businessman Charles Hagel, a Republican making his first bid for elective office, knocked off Democratic former Gov. Ben Nelson in a Senate race after spending \$1 million more than his counterpart.

In Senate contests in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Iowa, Democrats with slight to modest edges in spending pulled away from their GOP opponents.

Search

continued from page 1

liberal arts college in Springfield, Ky.] just began their search process. We're ahead of track," Storbeck said.

Therefore, Saint Mary's early start gives the College an upper hand in finding the best candidate to assume the helm of the College, according to Storbeck.

However, numerous colleges, including Saint Catharine's, with similar characteristics to Saint Mary's have announced open presidential slots in The Chronicle in recent issues.

According to listings in The Chronicle in the past two months, liberal arts colleges in the midwestern region seeking presidents include Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Franklin College of Indianapolis. Catholic colleges include Mount Aloysius in Pennsylvania and Our Lady of the Lake University in Texas.

In addition, two Catholic women's colleges — the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore and Mount Mary College in Milwaukee — are also searching for an individual to guide their institutions into the 21st century.

Analogous to the competition between colleges for students, the open slots advertised weekly in The Chronicle make it necessary for the College to actively convince candidates that they are the perfect match for the institution.

"We hope that each of you realizes how important you are in this process, not only to 'sell' Saint Mary's College to the right candidate, but also to ensure that the new president, once selected by the Board of

Trustees, can lead effectively with the support of the entire community," Sister Rachel Callahan wrote in a memo to the College community dated Nov. 1.

Callahan assumed the role of chair of the Presidential Search Committee following her five-year tenure as Board of Trustees chair.

According to Storbeck, Saint Mary's has an upper hand against other colleges in the presidential search process, primarily due to their early start on the search process.

That advance planning can be credited to College President William Hickey, who informed the Officers of the Board of Trustees in the Board's summer 1995 meeting that he intended to announce his resignation in April of 1996.

This forewarning allowed the Board to set a time table and course of action for the search process before Hickey even made the announcement to the College community, Callahan stated in April.

Assuming a "very proactive approach" through the search process, recruitment strategies have included placing advertisements in The Chronicle and sending out over 500 letters soliciting nominations to all Catholic colleges, women's colleges and other selected institutions.

In addition, over 250 phone calls to prospective candidates soliciting nominations have been made, according to Storbeck. Right now, there are 50 to 60 "confirmed candidates" in the running, according to Storbeck.

Storbeck maintains that, while the committee hopes to have a successor to Hickey named by spring, no definite deadline has been set.

Confusion fouls up motor voters

By DAVID WILKISON
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J.

"Motor voter" legislation got millions of people registered around the country, but bureaucratic foul-ups and voter confusion kept some of them from the polls.

"If there isn't problems with that thing all over the country, I'd be shocked," said Morris County Clerk Alfonse Scerbo. "I think it's the dumbest thing Congress ever came up with."

Scerbo said more than 200 people who claimed they had filed their paperwork with the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles were not listed on voter rolls.

Brenna McCamey of Morris Plains had to appeal to a judge before she could cast her ballot Tuesday.

"It's frustrating because you hear a lot about getting young people active in voting and then this happens," the 22-year-old woman told The Star-Ledger of Newark. "It's discouraging."

When Graham and Andrew Hayward tried to vote, poll workers could not find their names anywhere. The brothers said they filled out voter registration papers when they moved from Florida last year. After being turned away at the polls, they appealed to a judge and were allowed to vote.



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■ PAKISTAN

Ousted prime minister threatens president

By KATHY GANNON
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A day after her rule came to an abrupt and inglorious end, a defiant Benazir Bhutto on Wednesday warned the man who fired her to prepare for a fight.

"I don't allow people to kick me out. Win or lose, I fight," she said in an interview with The Associated Press at her official residence, where she has spent the last 24 hours under army guard.

On Tuesday, her former ally, President Farooq Leghari, dismissed her and accused her of a litany of wrongs — sponsoring police hit squads, condoning runaway corruption and bringing the economy to the brink of bankruptcy. He placed her in "protective custody" and arrested her husband on corruption charges.

Authorities lifted her house arrest Wednesday, and permitted her to visit a detention house where she had been told her husband was being held. But she waited through the night without seeing him.

"She was told every 10 minutes that he would be brought to her. But until early this morning, they have not been allowed to meet," Ms. Bhutto's spokesman, Shah Mahmood Qureshi, said Thursday. He said the former prime minister was calm and in good spirits.

Many Pakistanis believe the president may use the charges to bar her from politics. She

also may face criminal charges. But Ms. Bhutto dismissed the allegations as the machinations of an ambitious politician.

"My hands are clean," said Ms. Bhutto, who accused the president of trading their 20-year friendship for power.

Leghari has promised to hold elections on Feb. 3, nearly two years ahead of schedule. The interim prime minister and Cabinet ministers he appointed met for the first time Wednesday, vowing to curb corruption and government spending and organize free and fair elections.

"He should have waited two years and let the people decide," Ms. Bhutto said. "Why didn't he wait? Power, power, power."

She promised to fight her dismissal in court, and said she would win if forced to run again for office.

Before he was elected president in early 1995, Leghari had been one of Ms. Bhutto's most trusted lieutenants. He needed her backing to be chosen president by the members of the national legislature and four provincial parliaments, which are elected directly by the people.

When Ms. Bhutto's first government was dismissed in 1990 after only 20 months in power — again amid corruption charges — Leghari stood by her. Together they led street protests, and marched on the capital to demand their return to power.

■ NIGERIA

Plane missing with 141 aboard

Search for jet hampered by darkness

Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — A Nigerian jet carrying 141 people was missing Thursday after losing contact with air traffic controllers en route to Lagos. A search was under way.

The Aviation Development Corp., owners of the missing Boeing 727, said the plane lost contact with the Murtala Mohammed Airport in Lagos at 5:05 p.m. (11:05 a.m. EDT) when it was about midway through its 50-minute flight from the southern city of Port Harcourt.

"I just hope, by the grace of God, that nothing bad has happened to the aircraft," said one official of the airline, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Our men are all over the place" searching, he said.

Darkness hampered the search, raising the possibility

nothing definite would be known until daylight.

ADC, one of several private commercial airlines operating domestic flights in the west African country, said Flight 086 was carrying 132 passengers and nine crew members.

It did not indicate what the weather was in the area where the plane disappeared or say if the pilot had reported problems.

While the state-run Nigeria Airways has a reputation for inefficiency and lax safety standards, owing to its management by Nigeria's corruption-riddled government, the country's privately run airlines have had relatively good safety records.

The last major crash involving a private, commercial airline occurred in June 1995, when a Harka Airline plane skidded off a rain-soaked runway at Lagos airport and burst into flames, killing 16 people.



■ ZAIRE

Rebels reject American peace role

By CHRIS TOMLINSON

Associated Press Writer

BUKAVU, Zaire

Rebels who seized parts of eastern Zaire have rejected an American or European role in any peacekeeping force and pledged to continue fighting until longtime ruler Mobutu Sese Seko is ousted.

Only soldiers from neighboring African countries should take part in a multinational force designed to bring relief to more than 1 million refugees trapped by the fighting, said rebel leader Laurent Kabila.

"We have a cease-fire, and we have offered to allow the

international community to set up the safe corridors they want," Kabila told reporters Wednesday from his headquarters here.

Mobutu, meanwhile, gave his backing to the proposed peacekeeping mission and the current cease-fire.

"Mobutu was very clear and very categorical," U.N. envoy Raymond Chretien said after an hourlong meeting with the Zairian leader in Nice, France, where the president has been convalescing after prostate cancer treatment.

"He said Zaire will do everything possible to maintain this period of calm so that this

multinational force can come and facilitate the gradual return of the refugees," Chretien said Wednesday.

The U.N. envoy headed to central Africa today on a peace mission, flying first to Nairobi, Kenya's capital.

Chretien, Canada's ambassador to the United States and a former ambassador to Zaire, says he accomplished what he came to France for: a commitment from Mobutu to try to maintain peace in Zaire so a multinational force can go into the country as soon as possible.

The United States and European countries have been considering a request from African leaders for a U.N.-sponsored force to set up safe havens for Rwandan Hutu refugees in Zaire, provide them with food and medical aid, and escort them home to Rwanda.

A U.S. official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that the United States is weighing a French proposal to send American troops for logistical support.

Struggling to find effective ways to help the refugees, European Union officials called on the displaced Rwandans today to overcome their fears of retribution and return home.

Meeting in Brussels, the 15-nation EU also said it would pressure the U.N. Security Council to approve plans for humanitarian corridors with military protection to get food and medicine to the needy as soon as possible.

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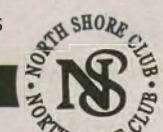
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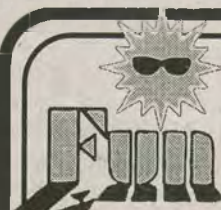
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Saint Mary's College
MOREAU CENTER
FOR THE ARTS

VIEWPOINT

page 8

Friday, November 8, 1996

THE OBSERVER

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame administration's response to our National Coming Out Day celebration once again demonstrates that coming out as lesbian, bisexual, and gay "members of the University community" means stepping out from cramped darkness and walking directly into a brick wall. If that picture seems exaggerated, it is only because we have all normalized the homophobia that poisons our immediate atmosphere. Let's be concrete: the administration is a professional machine, and its moves, calculated to appear well-meaning, are those of highly-trained lawyers. We ask you as fellow members of this community to question the good intentions of the following official positions and actions:

1. *Du Lac* stipulates on page 69 that a demonstration must be "registered in writing," not that it requires administrative approval. Nowhere in the language of *du Lac* is there mention of demonstrations needing official permission. As such, the administration took great liberty in manipulation its own rules when the Assistant Vice President for Residence Life Bill Kirk refused to "approve" the registration letters submitted by both Co-Chair Sean Gallavan and College Democrats for the National Coming Out Day celebration.

2. The administration denied Sean Gallavan's right to free speech and assembly as "an individual member of the community" based upon his affiliation with GLND/SMC, a federally-recognized, tax-exempt, non-profit organization. Does leadership of, or membership in, an unrecognized group nullify a student's rights as a "member of the University community?"

3. When the administration was "unable to approve" the College Democrats' registered intent to co-sponsor the celebration, it demonstrated that it actively censors events based on their content — despite Bill Kirk's assertion to the contrary. Page 73 of *du*

Lac states that only recognized student organizations "have the privilege of sponsorship of activities." *Du Lac* never clearly stipulates that an unrecognized student group cannot co-sponsor an event, and if it did how just would it be?

4. Why did we ever attempt to comply with *du Lac* and the whole procedural game in the first place? Two reasons" first, we wanted to try to work within the University bureaucracy to improve our relations with the administration, if at all possible; second, before we submitted our registration, Gayle Spencer, Assistant Director of Student Activities, having read an ad for a picnic (which was all it was at that point), threatened to have us "removed from the premises, forcibly if necessary" if students held an (informal) picnic at Stonehenge without their written approval. Her calculated threat may have been a scare tactic or it may have been a warning, but we had no choice but to take her at her word. Furthermore, we did not want to have our group divided by administrative intimidation into those willing and those not willing to be arrested for celebrating their sexual orientation.

5. College Democrats is not the first of our allies from which the administration has withheld first amendment rights. In a letter dated February 8th, 1995, the administration threatened Amnesty International and Pax Christi (a Christian peace organization) with "unrecognized status" for holding a rally in support of GLND/SMC, without first registering it with the Office of Residence Life.

6. While Patty O'Hara's cover letter in *du Lac* specifically "welcomes" gay and lesbian students, the very next page's non-discrimination policy contradicts this rhetoric. This policy contains no protection against discrimination based upon sexual orientation. The administration has discrimination based upon sexual orientation. The administration has made no proposal, and given no time line, for the adaptation such a non-



discrimination clause that includes sexual orientation.

7. The section of *du Lac* pertaining to Rights, Responsibilities and Policies (p. 12-14) curiously contains no student rights. In 1993 the administration removed the Student Bill of Rights from *du Lac*. The officials thus effectively gutted the power of all members of the University community, including the homosexual and bisexual community.

The administration believes that because the University of Notre Dame is a private institution it has the legal right to regulate free speech and assembly. Even if it does, is that ethical? We do not understand how the administration can rationally justify suppressing its lesbian, bisexual, and gay students in the name of Catholicism. As far back as 1976, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops stated that "Homosexual... should not suffer prejudice against their basic human rights. They have a right to respect, friendship, and justice." Perhaps clergy rather than lawyers (Patty O'Hara and Bill Kirk) should interpret Catholic doctrine.

The administration has violated not only the human rights of lesbians,

bisexuals, and gays, but those of the College Democrats, Amnesty International, and Pax Christi. Administrative silencing is as pervasive as it is calculated. The censure of GLND/SMC just happens to be more blatant than that of others. Only through student, faculty, and staff solidarity and mobilization can we reclaim our endangered freedom of speech and the recognition of all of our human rights in this hierarchical institution.

We deeply appreciate the support of College Democrats and all our allies, including Amnesty International, Pax Christi, Gender Studies, and the Women's Resource Center. To all those within the administration who in their own ways fight for justice - we recognize and thank you very much. To all those isolated and closeted members of the lesbian, bisexual, and gay family, we pray for you and in your name fight for equal rights and an inclusive non-discriminatory policy.

SARAH CORSON
SEAN GALLAVAN
GLND/SMC Co-chairs

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The smallest deed is greater than the grandest intention."

—Laura B. Randolph

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'We the people of Notre Dame, in order to form a more perfect...'

Dear Editor:

In the wake of a national election, much debate has recently emerged regarding the importance of voting and the rights of individuals. In order to exercise our rights, we collaborated in Core class to compose our own personal Declaration of Independence to the University of Notre Dame. While the age-old topics like parietals came up, one subject emerged that we are determined to act upon: the addition of modern artwork to the campus without student consent.

In recent years, a plethora of new sculptures and outdoor art has popped up around the Notre Dame campus. A quick stroll around campus will reveal fabulous old statues of Father Sorin, Moses, Jesus, and others, side by side with a large black heap of metal in front of the Snite and a withered branch in front of DeBartolo. Touchdown Jesus, from his place on the side of Hesburgh Library, overlooks a large orange metal sculpture in front of the building on which he resides. Many of us were shocked by the sculpture in front of COBA described in class as "that thing with the hand, and the feet and the guillotine." We've all strolled from O'Shaughnessy to DeBartolo and wondered what that blue and red thing that spins is, haven't we?

The problem with the artwork is not the art itself but that it is strikingly out of place among the ancient trees and statues of the campus. These new sculptures have been called everything from "odd" to "interesting" to just plain "ugly". But the problem lies not with the sculptures themselves but with their location. For art to be appreciated, it has to be viewed in the proper setting. If Michelangelo's "David" were a statue in front of a strip club, it would hardly be appreciated in the same way! The modern art on the Notre Dame campus is impressive in its own right, but not in this setting. To place the three shiny silver

sculptures among O'Shaughnessy, DeBartolo, and Notre Dame Stadium puts them out of place and as a result deprives them of some of their artistic beauty. Art of that nature can be appreciated, but not in the arena of this campus.

Notre Dame is a university which prides itself on tradition. Be it in the classroom, on the athletic field, or just on campus somewhere, there is an aura, an electricity, that encompasses this campus which stems from years of success. Tradition is the fundamental feature of the character of Notre Dame, and it can be reflected in the age-old artwork that has rested upon this campus for decades, not in the modern art which has recently arrived. We need look no further than Our Lady on the Dome, the object most closely associated with this university, to realize what art should comprise on this campus. The Golden Dome represents the class and tradition of Notre Dame, two qualities which are not found in modern art.

Our greatest problem lies in our lack of formal protest. We have not been represented in the selection process of this art, and we have said nothing about it. Until now. If you feel the same way as we do, take a second to send e-mail telling us so to: gbarlin@darwin.cc.nd.edu. If enough people feel strongly about something, it is only a matter of time until their feelings are transformed into action. It is our right as tuition-paying students to have a say about the appearance of our campus. To mimic our Founding Fathers, let us rally around the cry of "No artistic representation without student consultation!" Let's replace the art that has no connection to Notre Dame with artwork that we can appreciate, art that is a reflection of ourselves.

The 1996-97 Core Class of Professor Richard Lamanna

Presidential accusations lack foundations in fact

Dear Editor:

After reading Maureen Hurley's inside column "Questions to think about" (The Observer, Nov. 4), I was extremely disappointed with the conclusions that she has drawn about our President, and I believe that she has forgotten to include a few important points of information in her column as she pathetically attempted to give a twelve-paragraph synopsis of Bill Clinton's administration.

Let's take a look at what Hurley wrote and what she forgot to mention: She wrote, "No president in history has more allegations, investigations, or legal actions racked up against him than incumbent Bill Clinton." If my memory serves me correctly (and I do not claim to be a political science guru who reads multiple newspapers and watches C-SPAN 24 hours a day, seven days a week), the President has never been indicted or formally charged with any crime whatsoever. I believe there is something in the document we refer to as the Constitution that states that all citizens have the right to a fair trial and to confront those members of society who accuse them of a crime. And if he is ever charged with a crime against society, the President will have the opportunity, like all Americans should, to stand before his peers and to answer the charges filed against him. Until that day, President Clinton does not have to respond to any rumor, comment on any scandal, or speak on any topic that does not deal with the workings of our nation.

I believe the topic Hurley was writing about was the Whitewater dealings in Arkansas, and again, I may be wrong, but I do not think Whitewater had any connection to the President while he has been in the White House, and therefore, President Clinton is not responsible to comment about this topic to anyone in our nation. We need to realize that even the president has a "private life" that is separate and distinct from what we see on television on a daily basis. And a personal business deal that occurred before he took the Presidential Oath of Office is not a topic that he should be required to discuss with America.

Hurley closes her column with the words, "When you mark your ballots today, you signify your faith in an individual. You place an enormous amount of power in his or her hands. If you don't believe that character, values, moral standards or the value of truth matters in decision-making, then you can rest easy in casting your vote for Bill Clinton."

It sounds to me as if Hurley has personal knowledge of whatever it is that the President has done illegally while in office. If she does, perhaps she should call our nation's capital, request a subpoena, and testify in front of a grand jury. However, if she doesn't, maybe she should grow up, realize that political campaigns are based on issues and not on rumors, and truly look at the political record of the Democratic nominee who was up for re-election.

DEREK BLAIDA
Junior, Old College

RIGHT OR WRONG?

Euthanasia in the 21st Century and beyond

Surfing can do you in. Now you can kill yourself on the Internet. Let me explain. Northern Australia has the world's first voluntary active euthanasia law. It allows a terminally ill patient to kill himself with or without the aid of a physician. On Sept. 22, in Darwin, Dr. Philip Nitschke hooked 66 year-old cancer patient Bob Dent up to a machine

Charles Rice



Dr. Nitschke invented, which enabled Dent to give himself a lethal injection by entering computer commands.

"Once the intravenous line is put into the patient... then it's a simple matter of the patient pressing the response to the questions on the screen," Nitschke said.

The program, called "Final Exit," asks the patient 22 questions, the last of which is: "If you press 'Yes,' you will cause a lethal injection to be given within 30 seconds, and you will die. Do you wish to proceed?"

Nitschke described his device as a "slicker" version of the suicide device used by Dr. Jack Kevorkian who has been present at the deaths of at least 43 people since 1990. The software and instruction kit for Nitschke's death machine will be available soon on an Internet home page he is developing. The machine can be built for around \$160.

Nitschke is developing another death machine which would use carbon monoxide and an oxygen mask, enabling people to kill themselves without needing someone to insert intravenous tubes.

"When people get too old and frail," said Nitschke, "it can be very difficult to get access to veins and gas is a much easier way to go."

The fact that assisted suicide will soon be legalized in the United States and elsewhere is a foregone conclusion. The Supreme Court will soon review decisions by two Circuit Courts holding unconstitutional laws in Washington and New York prohibiting assisted suicide. The Ninth Circuit, in San Francisco, held that there is "a liberty interest in choosing the time and manner of one's death" that outweighs the state's interest in forbidding assisted suicide.

"We see no ethically or constitutionally cognizable difference," said Judge Stephen Reinhardt for the 8-3 majority, "between a doctor's pulling the plug on a respirator and his prescribing drugs which will permit a terminally ill patient to end his own life." The ruling by the Second Circuit, in New York, was based on the narrower ground that the New York statute denied the equal protection of the laws by permitting patients on life support systems to hasten their death by withdrawing those systems and denying the right of patients not on life support systems to cause their death by lethal drugs. The odds are heavily in favor of the Supreme Court approving some form of assisted suicide. Public approval of Dr. Kevorkian generally runs at about 70 percent or higher. Jurors in Pontiac, Michigan, who acquitted him in one of his trials, asked for his autograph, had their pictures taken with him and made arrangements to meet him for dinner.

Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, warns that we are on a slippery slope.

"Let nobody think that this is an argument about putting to death people with terminal cancer," Dr. Caplan said. "That will last about five minutes. Then it will move to, 'I don't want to be alive with Alzheimer's disease. I'm terminally ill, but by the time I am I will not be able to ask for help in dying.'" Or, he said, there would be people saying, "My mother always said she didn't want to be kept alive if she had Alzheimer's disease."

Predictably, the "right to commit suicide" will be extended to an incompetent person for whom the "rational" decision will be made by others. Such decisions are now legally made with respect to the withdrawal of food and water from incompetent patients. And the extension to active euthanasia is predictable. If you were a terminal AIDS or other patient, would you not prefer, as a "rational" choice, a painless exit by injection rather than a prolonged and painful death resulting from the withdrawal of food and water? And if such a patient, or an infirm octogenarian, declines to choose death when such is the "rational" choice, would not that irrationality indicate his incompetence so as to allow others to make that "rational" choice for him?

We are nearing the pit at the bottom of the slippery slope. Opponents of abortion have argued that the depersonalization and legalized execution of the unborn child would lead to similar treatment of his grandmother and his defective elder brother or sister. But the roots of euthanasia are deeper than abortion.

With the contraceptive pill in the 1960s, man assumed the role of arbiter as to whether and when life shall begin. In contraception, as John Paul II pointed out, men and women "claim a power which belongs solely to God: the power to decide, in a final analysis, the coming into existence of a human person. They assume the qualification not of being cooperators in God's creative power, but the ultimate depositories of the source of human life." (Audience, Sept. 17, 1983).

But if man is the arbiter as to whether and when life shall begin, there is no inherent reason why he should not act as the arbiter of when it shall end, as in abortion and euthanasia. Moreover, the contraceptive ethic is premised on the idea that there is such a thing as a life not worth living and that man has the right to enforce his own judgment in that regard. If he enforces that judgment as to prospective life through contraception it ought not to be surprising if

he enforces it as to existing life through abortion and euthanasia.

By 2050, one American in 20 will be age 85 or over and one in five will be over 65. The fertility rate in this country has been below the replacement level of 2.1 children per woman continuously for two decades. In 1990, there were 10 times as many children below 18 as there were adults over 65. By 2030, there will be slightly more people over 65 than under 18. (Samuel Preston, "Children Will Pay," N.Y. Times Magazine, Sept. 29, 1996) We should not be surprised when the secular, contraceptive society turns to euthanasia as a remedy for the problems caused by the increasing proportion of old people which itself is a result of contraception.

In *Evangelium Vitae*, the Pope described euthanasia as "one of the more alarming symptoms of the 'culture of death,' which is... marked by an... excessive preoccupation with efficiency and which sees the growing number of elderly and disabled people as intolerable." (No. 64) Moreover, "Suicide is always as morally objectionable as murder... To... help in carrying it out through so-called 'assisted suicide' means to cooperate in, and at times to be the... perpetrator of, an injustice which can never be excused, even if it is requested." (No. 65)

John Paul summed up the choice that each of us must make: "We are facing an enormous and dramatic clash between good and evil, death and life, the 'culture of death' and the 'culture of life.' We find ourselves not only 'faced with' but necessarily 'in the midst of' this conflict: we are all involved and we all share in it with the inescapable responsibility of choosing to be unconditionally pro-life. (*Evangelium Vitae*, No. 28).

Professor Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

Daddy Dearest

By LESLIE FIELD
Accent Copy Editor

Saint Mary's Senior Dad's weekend. Few events are looked upon with more excitement than this and few are looked back on with sweeter memories. As seniors are inevitably concerning themselves with matters of the future, the matters of the past seem to conjure up pictures of days gone by. The tattered green photo albums from the mid-1970's tell stories of fathers with their daughters — stories of heroes with the apples of their eyes.

Somehow, the hands of a father holding his daughter at her Baptism are the hands of a life's guide. Turn the page, and they are the same hands which are pushing an elated three year old on her new swingset. These are the same hands which, of course, assembled the swingset bolt by bolt. (Unfortunately, they buckled the two inch wide white belts and tied the Mike Brady ties, too!)

There was always such excitement when Daddy came home from work. Sometimes he honked the horn when he pulled into the driveway. And he always set his keys down on the washer or dryer which echoed through the house. With stuffed animal in hand, daughters would run to their dads, their dearest pal, and jump up into his arms. They were sure to be greeted with delight.

A special toss in the air, a rhyme, the sound of a special nickname — this was all part of a daughter's world with the father who added so much joy to her life. Rides in the station wagon to Baskin Robbins, Goldie Locks before bed, ping-pong after dinner, Monopoly on Saturday night, and trips to the surprise store were a part of an almost magical life with this real life super hero.

Father's Day was always filled with great anticipation. It was a day when special construction paper was used to make the biggest, brightest card possible to say, in the boldest of letters, "I Love You, Daddy." And, for some reason, it always received the most appreciative and sincere response a gift could receive. (Not that the new putter wasn't a hit.)

Getting rides to school from Dad before work in the morning was a treat. He would always give your friends a ride, too. Some mornings, without your mom's consent, he might have even swung by McDonald's for Egg McMuffins. And daughters were proud of their dads in their suits and ties smelling of their trademark aftershave — the same one he put on you as you

watched him shave in the morning.

As school became harder, dads became great encouragers. They were always available for long division help and had creative ideas for science projects. They talked to you about the importance of things like hard

As many Saint Mary's fathers gather this weekend to spend time with their senior daughters, one senior reflects upon the good ol' days.

Remember, it's what's on the inside that matters." Dads simply know how to bring comfort and a sense of what is important to their daughters.

And what could be more important than obtaining the coveted drivers permit? Dads drive with their daughters around church

dads hope to repeat. But, nevertheless, they are troopers, each one deserving of a large plaque — or at least a cold beer.

As junior and senior year approached, thoughts turned towards SAT's and colleges. Dads have very solid, practical advice to give on these matters. But they want their daughters to pursue their own dreams. They have always wanted to offer them the world, perhaps not on a silver platter, but on one made of care and love and based on the ideas of just thinking and ethical decision-making.

And as these big decisions near and letters of various response start filling mail boxes, dads continue to encourage. They are willing to sacrifice for their daughter's benefit. They are happy to give so that their daughter can receive.

And when they drove, for the first time, down the tree-lined avenue, they knew that their efforts were not in vain. They assembled lofts with bravery, carried futons with ease, and ate the dining hall food as if it were Tavern on the Green's finest.

Through these four years at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, daughters have remained their dad's little girl while becoming one of their best friends. Through tests and papers, physics and rhetoric, they have remained their daughters most profound supporters. And as these women enter the world, they can be proud of the person they have supported for all these years. That person is, after all, a shining reflection of her dear dad.

work, perseverance and dedication. But they also understood the need to be a kid. They still do. Your soccer games and piano recitals were their final four and Bach. Your paper maché mask was their Mona Lisa. You were their young artist, athlete and scholar because you were their little girl. Your dreams were theirs and your tears were theirs. They still are.

Some of those tears were from falling off pogo balls and ten speeds while some were from more serious matters, like seventh grade pictures. It was hard to be glamorous with braces, perms and Esprit sweatshirts, but who could blame a girl for trying? When the pictures came back looking different from what was expected, dads were always the first to tell their daughters things like, "Well, I think these are the best pictures I've ever seen," or, for the more realistic fathers, "You look fine, honey."



Senior Dad's Weekend 1996

Tentative Schedule of Events

Friday, November 8, 1996: **Casino Night**, Angela Athletic Facility
9 p.m. - Midnight

Saturday, November 9, 1996: **Party with your Plaid Dad**

3:30 p.m. EST

Notre Dame vs. Boston College,
Haggard College Center

Sunday, November 10, 1996: **Liturgy**, Church of Loretto

9:45 a.m.

STUFF TO DO

FREE INTERNET CLASSES

Free Internet courses will be offered at the Main Library, 304 Main Street, South Bend, on Tuesday, November 12, and Monday, December 9.

The classes will be held at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. both days. Telnet, Gopher and the World Wide Web will be emphasized. There is no preregistration required and the classes are free and open to the public.

ORIGINAL POETRY READINGS

Assistant professor of English and published poet Todd Davis will read his original compositions on Goshen College campus on November 12.

The poetry readings will begin at 7 p.m. in Newcomer Center, Room 19. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

GOSHEN THEATRICAL DEPT. - PYGMALION

George Bernard Shaw classic *Pygmalion* will be per-

formed November 1 through 3, and 8 through 10 in the Umble Center. Play performances will start at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$5 for general audiences and \$3 for students and those over 65. Tickets are on sale at the Student Development Division at 535-7543, or the Umble Center Box Office at 535-7395.

SOUTH BEND MUSEUM EXHIBITS CHICAGO ART

South Bend Regional Museum's Warner Gallery presents Chicago artists Laurie Palmer's *Shaping Time* and Thomas Skomski's *Sculpture* until November 24. Members of the Regional Museum are admitted free, while a \$3 donation is suggested for nonmembers.

Museum hours are 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ZISLA EXHIBITION OPENS IN SOUTH BEND

Well-known area artist Harold Zisla's one-artist show will be on display in the Art Gallery of the South Bend Regional Museum through November 17 featuring works that date from 1995 to the present.

Member admission for Zisla's *Recent Paintings* is free, but a \$3 donation is suggested for nonmembers.

MUSIC FESTIVAL SHOWCASES INDIANA BANDS

The Broad Ripple Music Festival will take place on Friday, January 31 in support of Indiana's original music scene. Money raised will go to the building of kiosks in the Broad Ripple area.

Bands interested in participating can drop off a tape or compact disc along with band bios at The Vogue Theater, and at Nuvo Newsweekly. Promo-packs can also be sent to 5868 E. 71st. Street, #164, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46220.

A \$3 processing fee must also be included in the form of a check or money-order made out to B.R.V.A. Submissions must be received and/or postmarked no later than December 1.

JAPANESE CULTURE IN SCULPTURE

Toshiko Takaazu, professor emeritus of Princeton University and renowned ceramist, will present "Ceramic Sculpture" until December 4 at the Goshen College Art Gallery. The Gallery is located on the lower level of the Wilma and Harold Good Library.

CSC project brings warmth during winter

By MEGHAN O'BRIEN
Accent Writer

As South Bend temperatures plummet, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students rush to their closets to get out their winter jackets. But beginning November 1, members of the Notre Dame community started taking out their old jackets for a different reason.

Instead of bulking up in their winter attire, they donated their old jackets and coats to the Center for Social Concerns for Project Warmth, a pilot program that redistributes the jackets to those in need.

"The project gives coats to people in need and educates people about the problem of homelessness," says Jim Paladino, an Associate Director from the Center for Social Concerns, who has helped coordinate the project. Donors receive information concerning homelessness which Paladino hopes will "challenge people to look at the underlying problems."

The President of GEAR for sports, whose son is currently a Notre Dame student, created the project and presented the idea to the CSC, who

have taken a lead position in carrying

GIVE AWAY YOUR COAT...AND SHARE THE WARMTH.



it out. GEAR for sports, the student government, the Alumni

Association, St. Michael's Laundry and the University of Notre Dame Hammes Bookstore have all joined efforts in sponsoring the event.

"This project is unique because it crosses over several boundaries," says Paladino, who adds, "There is a sense of community and sharing involved which is the true Notre Dame spirit."

Donors are awarded a coupon that saves 25% on purchases of Gear sportswear at the Hammes Bookstore. GEAR for sports is also sponsoring an inter-hall competition which awards the residence hall with the greatest percentage of participation with a cash reward of \$1000. The second runner-up receives \$500.

Paladino says that some residence halls have already filled containers with coats. Project Warmth collects jackets in each dorm of Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Saint Mary's, and various locations on campus including LaFortune Information desk, the Student Government office (2nd floor LaFortune), the Bookstore, Alumni Association office and St. Michael's Laundry. All collection sites will record student name, ID number, gift certificate number and residence hall. Because of this system, residents of a dorm do not necessarily need to turn in their coats at their own dorm. On football weekends, even the Stadium and the Joyce Center will have drop-off locations!

"This is a chance for the Notre Dame community to get involved," says Paladino who explains that this is the first time a project of this kind has been attempted at Notre Dame. He hopes "to raise awareness about poverty and homelessness in the area."

The South Bend community runs a local coat drive sponsored by the First Horse Bank, Viker Cleaners and Channel 22 every year.

In previous years, they have collected almost 13,000 coats.

"We're going to try to make this a yearly event," says sophomore

Suzy Tompkins, who also help run the program.

She adds that if Project Warmth is a success, it may spin off into its own organization in the Center for Social Concerns.

Paladino says the project may even expand into other universities that GEAR sup-

plies. GEAR for sports, who runs many other community service projects out of its headquarters in Kansas City, donated 300 new jackets to the cause.

Project Warmth will distribute the jackets, which are cleaned by St. Michael's Laundry service free of charge, to areas in South Bend, an Indian Reservation, St. Agnus and Precopio inner-city parishes in Chicago, and Appalachia at the conclusion of the drive.

The drive ends December 3, giving people time to bring back jackets and coats over break.

In 1993 there were 39.3 million people living in poverty below the official government level (15.1% of the population), which was the largest number of individuals suffering poverty since 1962, according to fact sheets given out at Project Warmth table tents.

Project Warmth, which is helping Notre Dame give back to the community, urges everyone to "give away your coat and share the warmth."

Poverty Statistics in America

* In 1993, the bottom 20% of households received only 3.6% of US income, while the top 20% amassed 48.2%, the widest gap since 1947.

* In 1992, 21% of all children were poor, with 46% of African-American children and 39% of Hispanic children living in poverty. The child poverty rate in the US is four times the average of Western European countries.

* The fastest growing segment of the homeless population is that of families and children.

* The percentage of all full-time workers earning poverty wages increased from 15.2 to 16.3 between 1980 and 1990.



■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LSU to host Alabama

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La.

This time there will be no complicated alignments, no high-flying passing game, no fast-strike quarterback and receivers. LSU and Alabama know exactly what to expect Saturday: a constant pounding.

It's been 27 years since LSU beat Alabama in Tiger Stadium. The future of the streak rides on the productivity of each team's running game.

"Your defensive play starts with stopping the run when you play Alabama," LSU coach Gerry DiNardo said. "That's true every week but especially against Alabama. I think the matchup that will somewhat dictate the results of the game is how well both teams rush the football."

LSU's only loss was to Florida with Danny Wuerffel and a blowout offense. Alabama lost to Tennessee where Peyton Manning throws the football. Neither LSU's Herb Tyler nor Alabama's Freddie Kitchens offers that kind of threat.

No. 10 Alabama (7-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) averages 350 yards per game, 167 of them rushing yards. They have run 382 times in their first eight games, passed it 199 times.

"We know they're going to come at us hard," said LSU defensive tackle

Anthony McFarland. "They pound away at you and then pound away some more. It's easy to see what they do. It's hard to stop it."

No. 11 LSU (6-1, 4-1) has averaged almost 237 yards a game rushing, 189 yards passing and ranks first in the conference in rushing yards a game.

LSU counts on Kevin Faulk, No. 2 in the SEC in rushing with an average of 121 yards a game, and Rondell Mealey, No. 2 in the conference in scoring, to provide most of their rushing attack.

"They're a very good football team, those running backs make a big difference," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said. "They're two exciting running backs, and that team has been moving the ball and scoring points."

Alabama has the No. 3 rusher in the SEC, Dennis Riddle, as the big guy in their ground game. Riddle has averaged 89.9 yards a game since taking over the starting spot in the fourth game of the season.

"Dennis has proven himself," Tide offensive coordinator Woody McCorvey said.

Faulk, Mealey and Riddle have scored 10 touchdowns apiece, nine of them on the ground.

"Everyone would like to come out of this game looking good," Mealey said. "For the running backs that means running hard and finding holes. If we can do that, and they can't, we'll be OK."

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Torre receives honor, brother leaves hospital

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

The way his luck is running, Joe Torre should get on the next plane bound for Las Vegas. That or make sure he's in Saturday's \$40 million New York State lottery.

The guy can't lose.

Torre's storybook first season as manager of the New York Yankees was capped Thursday when he was voted co-winner as AL Manager of the Year along with Johnny Oates of the Texas Rangers.

"It's really magical," Torre said. "It's unbelievable."

Torre has been repeating those same words a lot lately in the celebratory aftermath of the Yankees' first World Series title since 1978, and his first as either a player or manager after more than 4,000 big-league games.

The 56-year-old Torre is discovering that the best things life are indeed worth waiting for.

"I'd turn in my MVP, my batting title, anything you would want me to give you from personal goals just to enjoy this," Torre said.

"... There's a bizarre plan out there somewhere and I'm glad to be a part of

it."

Torre's World Series story became even more dramatic when his older brother, Frank, underwent a heart transplant the day before the Yankees captured the title by defeating the Atlanta Braves in Game 6.

On Thursday, just hours before Joe Torre learned he had been selected along with Oates, Frank Torre walked out of the hospital, his new heart working fine.

"I feel like a new man," Frank Torre said before leaving Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Later, the Torre brothers went to Yankee Stadium where they had a photograph taken on the field along with one of the doctors who performed Frank's heart transplant.

"Another special day," Joe Torre said. "Another day we can remember for more than one reason."

Torre's award is the second of the postseason to go to the Yankees this week following shortstop Derek Jeter's unanimous choice as AL Rookie of the Year. The club should get No. 3 next Tuesday when Andy Pettitte figures to win the AL Cy Young Award.

"I think he deserves it," Pettitte said of his manager. "He did an unbelievable job."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

VFW 624

Friday night dinners - 4:30-8
Dancing - 9-1. All members & guests welcome. 214 U.S. 33 N.
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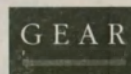
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Associated Press

Houston improved to 5-0 despite playing overtime without Charles Barkley, who fouled out with 44 seconds left in regulation. Barkley finished with 16 points and 15 rebounds.

Denver had a chance to tie, but Bryant Stith's desperation shot bounced off the front of the rim.

Associated Press

New Jersey is 0-2 and will

Rony Seikaly, the center obtained from the Golden State Warriors to try and help fill the hole left by Shaquille O'Neal's free-agent departure to the Los Angeles Lakers, scored 10 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter.

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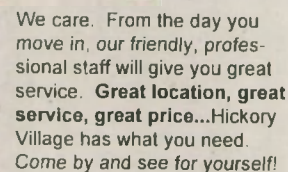
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By MEL REISNER
Associated Press Writer

Chapman cut the Seattle lead

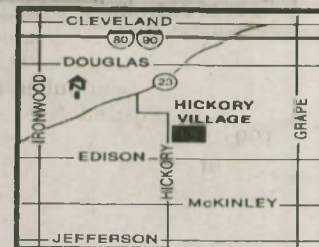
The Suns missed their first six shots in the first quarter, their

Manning scored Phoenix's first points of the period with 6:50 left in the half.



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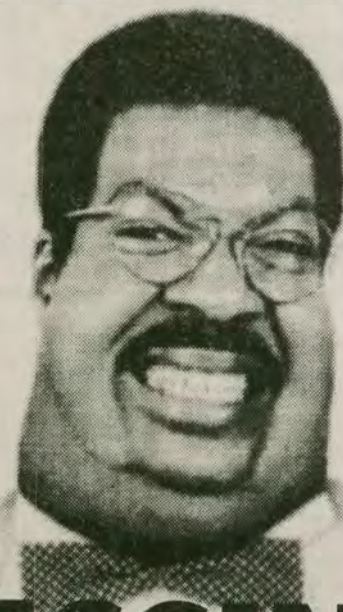
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BOXING

Holyfield prepares for bout with Tyson

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS
He's been prodded and probed by doctors at the Mayo Clinic, and kept under the wary eye of Nevada boxing regulators while training. By all accounts, Evander Holyfield is as healthy as he can be for his fight with Mike Tyson.

The tests, though, don't answer the question that most dogs the 34-year-old former heavyweight champion these days: Is Holyfield a shot fighter?

That figures to be answered in the ring Saturday night, when Holyfield will go in as an 11-1 underdog in a fight for Tyson's WBA heavyweight title that was originally supposed to take place five years ago.

If the answer is yes, it could spell disaster for Holyfield in what might be his last challenge for the heavyweight title. If it is no, Holyfield might have the best chance of any fighter to beat Tyson since James "Buster" Douglas pulled off his mammoth upset.

Holyfield is so confident he knows what the answer will be that he guarantees the outcome of Saturday's fight.

"I guarantee that there will be a new champion," Holyfield said. "As far as I am concerned, it has already been made. I just have to be patient and wait until the fight to cash in."

Holyfield will earn some \$11 million for the opportunity to fight Tyson, who pulled out of their scheduled November 1991 bout with a shoulder injury and went to prison on a rape conviction before the fight could be rescheduled.

The money, though, might be secondary to the need Holyfield still feels to prove himself by joining Muhammad

Ali as a three-time heavyweight champion.

"People have been waiting years and years for the best two to fight each other," Holyfield said. "If you're not a boxing fan, this is definitely a big event. This is something that will definitely go down in history."

The bout, which tops a card that includes a defense by IBF heavyweight champion Michael Moorer against Francois Botha of South Africa, figures to attract a sellout crowd of more than 16,000 at the MGM Grand. It also could sell well on pay-per-view to fight fans curious about the current abilities of both fighters.

But while Tyson has gone less than eight full rounds in dispatching all four of his opponents since being released from prison, Holyfield is 2-2 in his fights since winning the heavyweight title back from Riddick Bowe in a rematch three years ago, and has looked very suspect at times.

A look at Holyfield's last four fights provides little inspiration to those who think he has enough skill and power left to fend off Tyson and win the WBA title in the fight scheduled for 12 rounds at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Holyfield has not looked like himself since regaining the WBA and IBF titles from Bowe.

He retired briefly after losing to Moorer and being diagnosed a few days later with a heart problem, only to find that it went away as mysteriously as it first showed up.

Holyfield's claim that he suffered a shoulder injury before the Moorer fight and was sick before the third Bowe fight led Nevada boxing regulators to keep a close eye on him in training camp this time around.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles take aim at milestone

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Belles want to get their 20th win. Going into their last game on Saturday against Goshen, the Saint Mary's College volleyball team (19-13) is focused.

Although the team has been without competition this week, the Belles have been working hard in practice to get ready for their final match of the season.

"We are really keyed for this game," said head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "There has been good intensity all week."

The team spent Monday reviewing the matches from

last weekend's Quadrangular and evaluating individual strengths and weaknesses they saw from that play.

"That was really helpful," said junior outside attacker Meg Kelly.

The rest of the week was spent playing scrimmages and conditioning. On Saturday, the Belles expect to be challenged by Goshen's middle hitter.

"We have been working on our offense this week with the middle hitter in mind," said Schroeder-Biek. "We are focusing on this opponent, not just that it's the last game."

The competition that the Belles have faced this season

has prepared them for their final game against a tough Goshen team. They have played the top three teams in the region: Ohio Northern, Bluffton, and Calvin and came within points of beating each of them.

"All of them could have gone either way," commented Schroeder-Biek.

"The key on Saturday will be to put it all together for the last game," said junior defense specialist Kelly Meyer. "We need to stay focused and give it everything we have."

The two teams square off at 1:00 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility located on the Saint Mary's campus.

Aztecs snap Cowboys' streak

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO

Billy Blanton's 11-yard quarterback draw with 38 seconds left gave San Diego State a wild 28-24 win over No. 16 Wyoming Thursday night, ending the nation's longest winning streak at 12 games.

Blanton moved the Aztecs 72 yards in seven plays and 61 seconds and got the last 34 yards himself. He ran for 23 yards on third-and-5 from the Wyoming 35, with the bulk of the run coming thanks to a big block by receiver Leandrew Childs.

Blanton's TD run was the seventh lead change overall and the third in the final 10:42 in the game featuring two of the nation's top offenses.

Wyoming still had a final shot at remaining undefeated, but the game ended when linebacker Craigus Thompson broke up Josh Wallwork's pass to David Saraf in the end zone on first-and-10 from the Aztecs 26.

San Diego State, the first victim in Wyoming's winning streak last Nov. 11, improved to 6-2 overall and, at 4-1, kept alive its Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division title

hopes. Wyoming (9-1) remains atop the Pacific Division at 6-1.

This is the first season of the expanded WAC, and the Pacific and Mountain Division winners meet in Las Vegas on Dec. 7 for the conference title. The winner will be eligible for one of two at-large spots in the alliance bowl scenario.

Wyoming's 34-31 victory at San Diego State last year ended the Aztecs' WAC title hopes and spoiled their first top 25 ranking in three seasons.

The Cowboys had beaten the Aztecs four straight years and five times in six meetings.

Blanton had given the Aztecs a 21-16 lead when he found Nate Jacquet in a crowd at the back of the end zone for a 24-yard TD with 10:43 left. The conversion pass failed.

The Aztecs then got the ball back when defensive end Kabeer Gbajabiamila forced a fumble by Len Sexton, which linebacker Tim Sulick recovered at the San Diego State 15 with 7:43 left. San Diego State punted, and Wyoming came right back, with Marques Brigham going 2 yards over the top of the pile for a 24-21 lead with 1:39 left.

Brigham accounted for 48 yards in the 74-yard drive, including an 18-yard pass from

Wallwork on second-and-5 from the San Diego State 31. Wallwork, ranked second in the nation in total offense, was 4-for-4 on the drive for 34 yards. Saraf caught the conversion pass.

Wallwork was 27-of-39 for 319 yards and two TDs, Blanton 33-of-44 for 366 yards and two touchdowns, with two interceptions. Childs had 11 catches for 152 yards and one TD, and Will Blackwell had eight for 101 yards.

San Diego State outgained Wyoming 520 yards to 419.

Wyoming's Marcus Harris, the nation's leader in receiving yards per game and second in receptions, had 10 catches for 91 ards. San Diego State's George Jones rushed 27 times for 105 yards.

Wyoming led 10-9 at halftime after Wallwork's 22-yard TD pass to Sexton with 59 seconds left in the second quarter.

Blanton threw a 23-yard scoring pass to Childs midway through the third quarter for a 15-10 lead, but Wallwork found Saraf for 3 yards and a 16-15 lead with 3:54 left in the third.

Despite starting consecutive drives from the 50, the Wyoming 42 and the San Diego State 47, the Aztecs had to settle for field goals each time.



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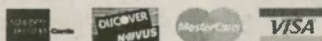
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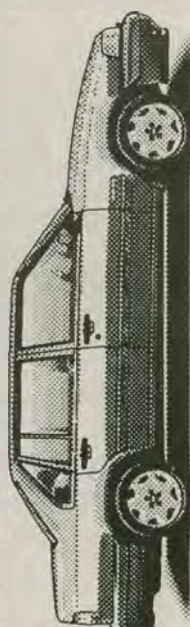
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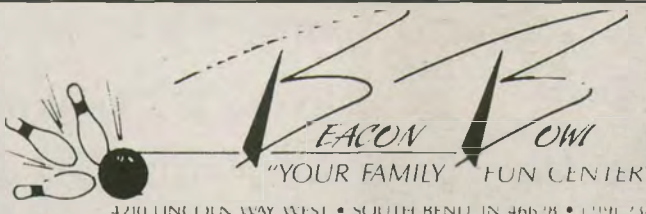
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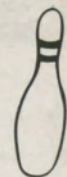
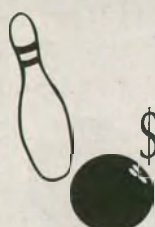


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■ HOCKEY

Icers seek revenge in visit to Boston College

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team travels to Boston College to take on the Eagles in a non-Central Collegiate Hockey Association game. Notre Dame (3-2-1, 2-2-1 CCHA) is coming off an important, come-from-behind win against Bowling Green.

Who will start between the pipes for the Irish is debatable. Two weeks ago, the answer to that question would have been easy. It would have been the same answer that's been given for the last two years: junior Matt Eisler. Since the tremendous weekend of Oct. 25-26, in which he tended 120 minutes of shutout hockey and dominated the game against Ohio State University, Eisler has struggled. Against top-ranked Michigan, he was burned for 5 first-period goals. Though most of those goals were due to lapses in the Irish defense and not to faults of Eisler, his confidence was shaken nonetheless.

The next night, against Bowling Green, he was pulled in favor of the relatively inexperienced sophomore Forrest Karr after letting up three goals on the Falcons' first shots.

"Changing goalies is similar to taking out your best pitcher in baseball," reflected head coach Dave Poulin. "You don't want to do it too quickly and yet Eisler didn't seem to be on tonight. Often times it also fires up the team and helps to slow

momentum. It worked for us tonight, but it is a gamble and a decision you have to be confident in making."

The line of sophomore Aniket Dhadphale, junior Lyle Andrusiak, and freshman Joe Dusbabek has performed exceptionally lately.

"That line has been on a tear the last couple of weeks," agreed Poulin.

Part of the reason for their success may have been Andrusiak's move to center before the Ohio State game. Prior to this, he had netted only one goal in his last 39 games for the Irish, but since then he has racked up three assists and one goal in the last four games.

"Since I've moved to center, I've been much more comfortable," said Andrusiak. "Aniket and Joe have been great line-mates. I just try to keep my feet moving and driving to the net. The three of us are always out there talking and communicating - it's gotten to the point already where we almost know where the other guys are going to be."

Coming into the season, Notre Dame's freshman class was touted as one of the best in the country. Before any action occurred, Poulin remarked, "We've definitely upgraded our talent. Every one brings a lot to the team."

And the freshman have delivered in stellar fashion. Dusbabek scored Notre Dame's first goal of the season, which initiated the come-from-behind

win against Western Ontario. Freshman center Troy Bagne assisted Tony Lorenz's goal against Western Michigan, working the puck to Tim Harberts who sent a pass to a streaking Lorenz. Another freshman, Ben Simon, shares the best plus-minus ratio among the Irish forwards at +2. Freshman defender Tyson Fraser owns the best plus-minus ratio at +3. Nathan Borega has contributed mightily in the

defensive end with his physical play.

With a talented freshman and sophomore class, Notre Dame seems headed towards a bright future. But the most encouraging evidence for success in the future lies, appropriately, in Poulin. He brings a wealth of knowledge and a personal track record of success in hockey, captaining Notre Dame as a senior and playing for twelve years in the NHL, to the pro-

gram. The man exudes confidence and charisma, and his ability to attract players and personnel to the program is phenomenal. The talented freshman class demonstrates this, as does the addition of goalie coach Darren Pang to the Notre Dame coaching staff.

With Poulin behind the bench and talented players in front of him, the years of frustration and failure in Notre Dame hockey could be history.



Craig Hagkull and the Irish have a tough test ahead of them tonight when they travel to Boston College.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Drop-In Volleyball - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball tonight and Tues., Nov. 12, Dec. 3, and Dec. 10, from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

Late Night Olympic Steering Committee - If interested in serving on the Late Night Olympic Steering Committee, please call Kara at 1-8237.

Off-Campus Volleyball - If interested in playing off-campus interhall volleyball please call Greg at 273-9553.

Basketball ticket sales will be extended until Monday on first come, first serve basis, and will be sold at Moonlight Madness on Saturday.

Basketball Clinic - The Notre Dame women's basketball team will be holding a free basketball clinic on Sat., Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m. in the Joyce Center.

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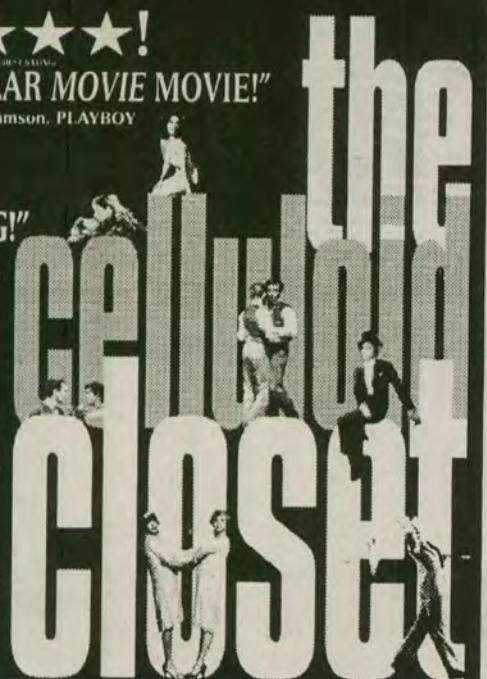
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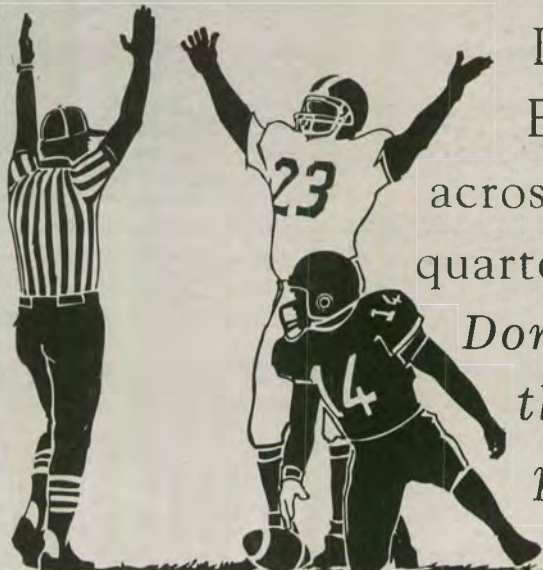


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Don't miss the pep rally at the Marriott Friday at 6 p.m. or the tailgater at Lions Hall on campus

Saturday at 1 p.m. (admission fees required)



Go Irish!



Men

continued from page 20

game and stay focused.

"We have a good friendship," explained Velho. "It is always helpful to have other team members fighting for the same position. That situation benefits everyone."

Before making the decision to attend Notre Dame, the Longwood, Fla. native was recruited by a number of other schools including the University of Connecticut, Florida International, American University, and James Madison. When asked if he still thinks he made the correct choice, Velho quickly responded, "Yes, I think I made the right decision. I came to Notre Dame because I wanted a good academic school with a good soccer program. I'm looking forward to the next couple of years."

Greg was named to the Big East Academic All-Star Team and plans on declaring a Finance major in the College of Business Administration.

Right now, however, the goalkeeper has more immediate things to look forward to.

Namely, the Big East Championships. The Irish, by

virtue of their No. 3 seed in the tournament, will host their first round match. Ironically, they will face the Georgetown Hoyas, the only team that they were able to beat in the last five games of the regular season. The Irish scored a come-from-behind, overtime victory on October 23 in Washington D.C..

When asked if he thought the team might have gained some needed confidence with that win, Velho answered, "Yes, I think so. We came back from down 1-0 (two weeks ago), but it's going to be a tough game. They are strong up front at the forward position."

This season's defensive play has been the key element in the team's third place Big East finish. Velho said that his personal improvement came from the strength of the backfield and the fact that the team got out of the blocks quickly. He was referring to Notre Dame's 6-1-1 start, as well as their 5-0-2 record in their first seven Big East contests of 1996.

"(It was important) getting off to a good start," said Velho. "The great defense in front of me (allowed me) to focus more on the game."

The sophomore should probably be taking a little more

credit though. One of the keys to solid defensive soccer is a goalie who is vocal and understands the game. Velho fits both of these requirements and his leadership and field vision are what allow the Irish defense to anticipate most of their opponents' moves.

The early season success was highlighted by strong performances against nationally ranked conference rivals.

"St. John's was a big game," noted the young goalie, referring to Notre Dame's 2-2 tie against the then No. 6 ranked Red Storm. "The UConn game (was also important). We played well and it put us on a good note for the rest of the season"

The Irish also tied Huskies who were ranked No. 21 at the time of the game.

In just his second year at Notre Dame and first season as a full-time starter, Velho has proven that he can handle the pressure of collegiate soccer in one of the most competitive conferences in Division I. On Sunday he will lead the Irish into battle as they begin their drive to win that conference.

Men's Big East Soccer Championships

- (8) Boston College
- (1) St. John's
- (5) Syracuse
- (4) Rutgers
- (6) Georgetown
- (3) Notre Dame
- (7) Seton Hall
- (2) Connecticut

At Rutgers
Nov. 16 & 17

THE OBSERVER/Brian Blank

On the line is a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"(Our chances of) getting into the NCAA's without winning the Big East are pretty slim," explained Velho. "We need to win the Big East to get into the tournament."

Well, the Domers have their work cut out for them. They will have to win three big con-

ference contests in a row if they want to be called Big East Champions. There is one thing that is almost guaranteed though. Notre Dame will probably not have to score too often to achieve that goal. Greg Velho and the young Irish defense will come to play no matter what the opponent has to offer.

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Garrity, Miller lift Irish in exhibition thriller

Observer Staff Report

In exhibition play last night at the Joyce Center, the Notre Dame basketball team overcame a sluggish start to defeat Northwest 80-78 in double overtime.

Leading the way for the Irish was forward Pat Garrity with a game high 19 points despite a 6-for-17 shooting night. Also contributing for Notre Dame were forward Keith Friel and guard Pete Miller with 13 and 11 points respectively.

After falling behind 30-24 after one period of play, the

Irish rallied back with solid play at the defensive end. Although they were out-rebounded 50-40, Notre Dame limited Northwest to just 40 percent shooting from the field.

At the offensive end, Miller and Garrity took charge in the final minutes of the second half to force an overtime period. Miller's three pointer with 1:55 remaining in regulation narrowed the gap to 64-63. Junior swingman Derek Manner then forced the overtime period by hitting one of two free throws with 31 seconds left.

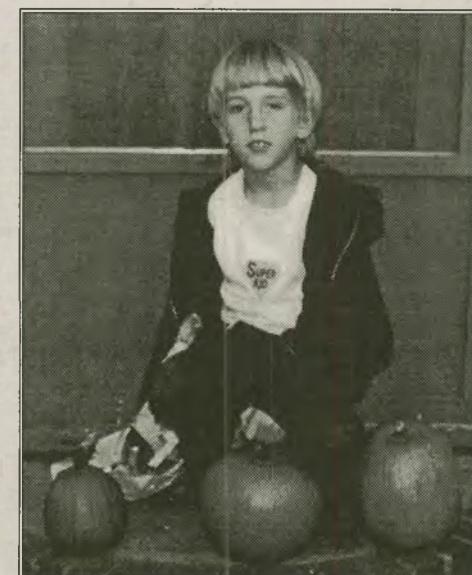
Obviously the Irish possess that human quality. Just listen to midfielder Holly Manthei.

"We definitely showed them we could create scoring chances, but we didn't play our best game," she said.

Villanova best be prepared for Manthei's idea of an encore. Against the Wildcats, the junior registered six assists, giving her 37 on the season, setting a new women's collegiate soccer single-season mark in that category.

After struggling for a few games, Manthei's resurgence can be attributed to an adjustment made by head coach Chris Petrucelli. Its success was apparent as Manthei blew by numerous Villanova defenders last weekend.

"She's (Manthei) just in a groove right now," Petrucelli said. "We've adjusted to give her more room to work with on her side."



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Phil**
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VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame hopes to overcome critical injuries

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame volleyball team, time is running out. They have fallen from a pre-season No. 6 ranking to the twenty-fifth slot in the polls. Their regular season schedule includes just two more ranked opponents which represent only two more chances to reestablish themselves.

One of those opportunities comes this weekend as eighteenth ranked George Mason will visit the Joyce Center this Saturday. The home team has a full slate for this weekend as Big East foes Rutgers and Seton Hall frame the Patriots. These matches also mark Notre Dame's last regular season home matches but they will likely host an early round match of the NCAA tournament.

The Irish will use the Scarlet Knights and Pirates as stepping stones to the regular season conference title as the two opponents have combined for a dismal 1-13 in conference play. These matches also give the team chances to improve, according to Brown.

"It is an opportunity for us to really focus on what we are doing on our side of the net and to eliminate our unforced errors so we can get into rhythm and play well. I do think we want to play a lot of people this weekend so some of the freshman or some of the people who haven't had extensive playing time get to get in there."

While the Friday and Sunday matches should not be nail-biters, the Saturday match could be a battle to the bitter end. Pat Kendrick has her squad at the impressive mark of 20-2, but their schedule is not quite as impressive. Those two losses came to the Washington Huskies and Long Beach State. Seventeen of their wins have been sweeps led by their outstanding team hitting percentage of .325. Combine that with the recent injury to 6-

5 blocker Jen Rouse and the day-to-day status of hitter Angie Harris, and the Irish will have their hands full with the Patriot missile attack.

Rouse will be out of action for an indefinite period of time, handing the team yet more adversity.

"If you lose a teammate for a short time or maybe for the season, it is something the team will have to adjust to," Brown observed. "It is a pretty tight team and they (her teammates) feel really bad for her. She is still going to be as much a part of the team as she can."

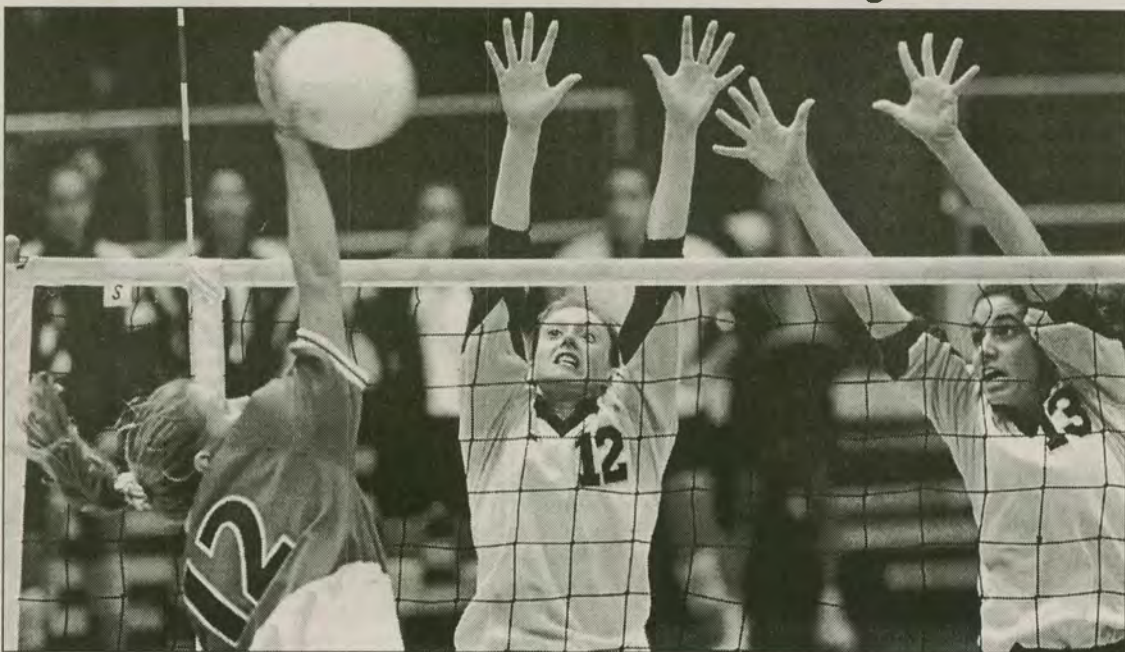
"We have had so many changes this year I don't think it will affect us that much," sophomore and Rouse replacement Lindsay Treadwell predicted.

On the other side of the net, George Mason imports six foreign players. Among those athletes are three players average over three kills per game; Harris is the sole Domer who can say the same. The guests also have four hitters who have a hitting percentage better than .300 compared to just Carey May for the home team. Thus, Brown needs to have her hampered squad on top of their game for this all-important contest, although she is more concerned about her team.

"We played at a level higher this past weekend and the important thing is that we keep getting better. Then we will be in position to have a good (NCAA) tournament, and that is what is most important. We've had a lot of adversity and as long as we keep getting better, that is what we have to focus on."

"I think that since we did play better last weekend it will be important to see if we can play ranked teams," Treadwell added. "Beating up on Big East teams isn't that impressive."

To counter the Patriot attack the Irish will look to freshman Mary Leffers, who earned Big East Rookie of the week honors last week. The 6-4 Leffers is



Outside hitters Jenny Birkner and Angie Harris will try to help the Irish resurrect a disappointing season this weekend when they host three matches at the Joyce Center.

averaging 1.51 blocks per game and has led the squad in blocks in over half of the team's matches. With Rouse out of action, sophomore Lindsay Treadwell and junior Molly McCarthy will try to fill her shoes on the front line.

"Lindsay is more of an offensive threat and Jen is more of a defensive threat with her blocking," Brown explained. "Lindsay and (setter) Carey (May) have been doing extra work so they are connecting pretty well right now."

To compensate for the loss of height the home team will try to exploit Mason's weaknesses.

"They are not a great passing team so we feel that we can take them out of their offense with tough serving (Notre Dame was ranked as high as fifth in service aces)," Brown assessed. "If we cause them to go outside a lot, Lindsay will do a great job of blocking. When they pass

well they have all the options available which makes it hard on the middle blocker so if we can serve tough that will help her a lot."

"I have played there some this year so it won't be a shock," Treadwell mentioned. "I think I will have to talk a lot more because they aren't used to me, so communication will probably be the main thing."

This Sunday, Notre Dame will honor its seniors as the match against Seton Hall will mark the last regular season home match for the class of '97. Hitter and two time captain Jenny Birkner has made her mark in the history books, amassing over 1,000 kills and

digs, becoming only the fourth Irish player to do so. Classmate and middle blocker Jen Rouse has been a key figure in ND's blocking scheme this season with her height. Hitters Kristina Ervin and Jen Briggs have provided excellent depth and filled in well for an Irish team that has been tested often with the high number of injuries. Ervin's backcourt play is one of the best on the squad and Briggs can put it away with the best of them.

"We will have a program to recognize and honor the seniors for their contributions and everything that they have given to the program," Brown announced.

Bar O'Fun

When: Saturday, November 9th
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Where: Senior Alumni Club

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MIGHTY DUCKS 3 (PG)* 12:35, 2:55, 5:25,

SLEEPERS (R) in DTS 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 8:10, 10:10

MICHAEL COLLINS (R) 2:30, 5:45, 7:15, 9:00, 10:15

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13) 1:10, 2:00, 3:10, 4:15,

5:10, 7:30, 7:50, 9:30, 9:50

LARGER THAN LIFE (PG)* 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

FLY AWAY HOME (PG) 12:55, 3:40

ROMEO AND JULIET (PG-13)* 1:20, 4:00, 7:05, 9:45

SET IT OFF (R)* 1:15, 2:15, 4:10, 4:50, 7:20, 7:55, 10:05, 10:25

Times valid through next Thursday

*No passes

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SPORTS WKND

Volleyball Home Finale:

Friday Rutgers (7pm) **Saturday** George Mason (7pm)

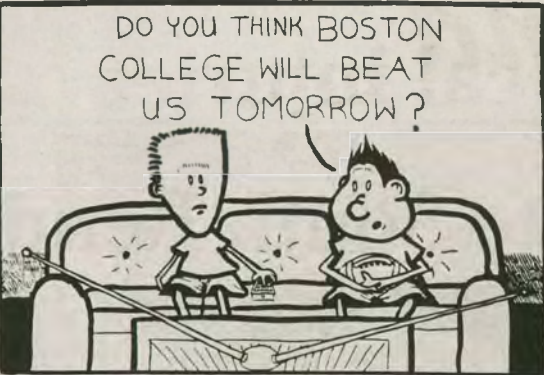
THE BIG EAST *Tournament Action:*
#1 Women's Soccer:

Saturday Villanova (11am)

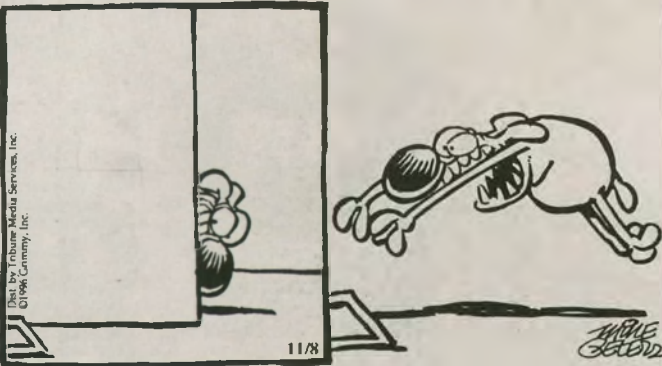
Men's Soccer: Sunday

All games played at Alumni Field

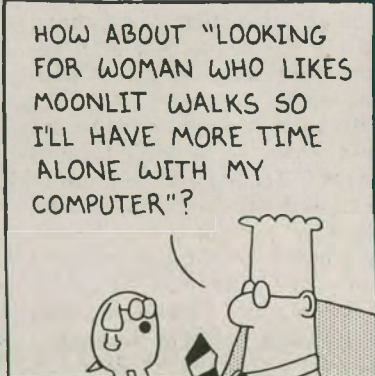
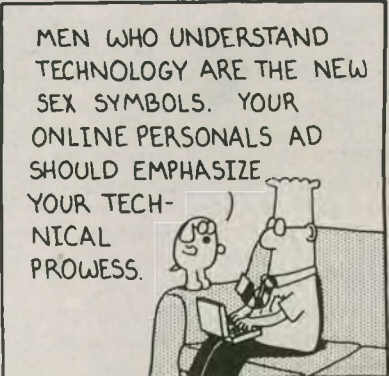
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 "Schindler's List" symbols

10 70's vogue

15 Section of the globe

16 What a marriage may produce?

17 Ready to run at Pimlico

18 Author Hite

19 It's full of traps

20 Betting aids

22 Commercial symbol

24 Athletic wear

25 Sock necessity

28 Fats Domino's real first name

30 History, basically
- 32 One of the Brontës

33 Break beverage

36 Popular 70's talk show

37 Initials at sea

38 Passes up

40 She has one

41 Breakfast restaurant, for short

43 Two-sided

44 Pineapple, to a G.I.

46 First appearance, as of dawn

47 Turn (upset)

49 It's right on your map

51 "Here Is Your War" author

- DOWN
- 1 Univ. subjects

2 Quite the bookworm

3 Penny, maybe

4 Exile site

5 Connect with

6 Suffix in many sports names

7 Famous deadpan comic

8 Con

9 They've joined the family

10 Not on the level

11 Naturally belong

12 Hard fall

13 Links transportation

14 Isn't free and clear

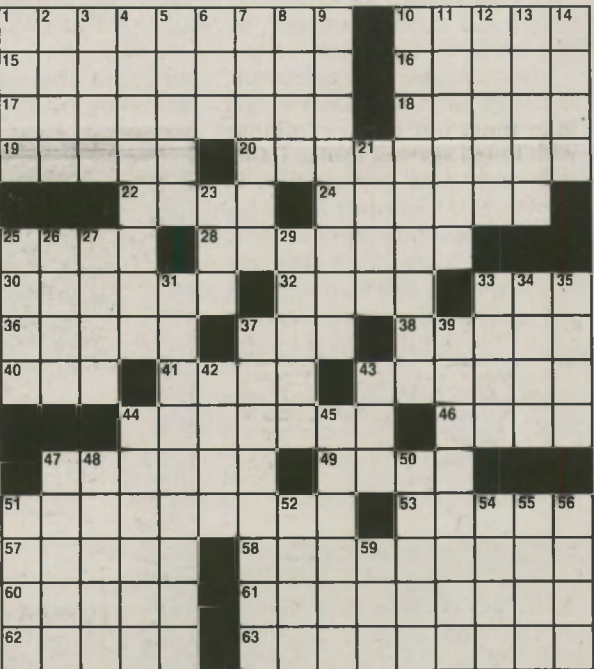
21 Climb

23 Blather

25 Assyrian's foe

26 National competitor

27 Sawbucks



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Buccaneer's base

31 Undesirable blackjack hands

33 Flag

34 Sport played to three points

35 Drippy

37 Breakfast fruit

39 Persisted

42 PC key

43 Marine

44 African amulet
- 45 Become more serious

47 Worn-out

48 Kind of secretary

50 Some Spanish paintings

51 Once, once
- 52 1890's Vice President — P. Morton

54 Give a face lift

55 Creepy look

56 Being, to Brutus

59 Of the same mind

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: New financial freedom allows you to launch the project of your dreams. Although your workload increases, you are delighted. A partnership that begins next month will mean higher profits throughout 1997. Be kind but firm with loved ones who try to make decisions for you. Your intuition is the best guide to success. A return to the land could be the start of an exciting new life. The "best" romantic partner is the one who appreciates your talents.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Katharine Hepburn, songwriter Bonnie Raitt, singer Patti Page, astronomer Sir Edmund Halley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A lucrative project gets the green light from those in authority. A raise or promotion is possible. A night out may be just what you and your loved one need now. Focus on each other.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good financial luck stems from a chance encounter. Reassess your goals if things are not going the way you like. Do not underestimate the effect your mate's attitude has on you. Learn to think positive!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Adopt a more professional approach to your work. Strengthening group ties will aid your career. Experienced friends can be especially helpful; follow their advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sharing resources will help solve a problem at work. Keep all business dealings straightforward. Your romantic partner may be overjoyed by recent success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Say "yes" to people who want to help your career. Avoid those who waste your time. Daily progress is more important than pie-in-the-sky promises. Remain positive if your love life hits a snag.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be prepared to revise a project. Heed experts' advice. A hobby or favorite pastime may be consuming too much of your time. Let family harmony prevail. Your hopes for the future are well-founded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The emphasis today is on doing one thing at a time really well. A young person's presence is a blessing in disguise. Welcome this individual's enthusiasm and fresh ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will accomplish more by working solo. Changing circumstances will support your desire to do so. Activities going on behind the scenes work to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A request is likely to be granted. Your self-confidence impresses others. Expect to have more control in your professional and personal relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remaining open to new ideas will help you establish a sound foundation for future financial security. Your word is your bond. Read the fine print before signing legal documents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cooperating with others will help you meet a deadline. Stay on course by ignoring distractions. Your actions speak louder than words. Send overdue letters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a low-keyed approach to business negotiations. Others will drop their guard if you let them set the pace. Teamwork will increase profits. Forget past grievances and cooperate.

■ OF INTEREST

"An American Centennial Celebration": William Cerny presents a concert this Sunday, November 10th at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Suite Museum of Art. This concert will highlight composers born in the year 1896, including Virgil Thompson, Howard Hanson, Roger Sessions, and William Grant Still. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, please call the music department at 631-6201.

"Project Latin America 2000": An academic workshop on "The Rule of Law and the Underprivileged in Latin America," will be held this weekend at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies auditorium. Various presentations will be given throughout the weekend and are free and open to the public. For further information, contact the Kellogg Institute at 631-6580.

■ MENU

- Notre Dame

North

Roast Pork Loin with Apples

Roasted Poupon Potatoes

Tangy Grilled Chicken Sandwich

Szechwan Beef Stir Fry
- South

Szechwan Stir Fry Chicken

Mississippi Fried Catfish

Breaded Cheese Sticks

Rissole Potatoes
- Saint Mary's

Ground Beef Steaks

Chicken Tenders

Cheese Pizza

Curly Fries

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Big East rivals prepare for journey to South Bend

No. 1 seed Notre Dame hosts league tournament this weekend



Defender Kate Sobrero leads Notre Dame into the Big East Tournament this weekend at Alumni Field.

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

In preparation for this weekend's Big East Tournament at Alumni Field, Villanova women's soccer coach Shelley Chamberlain decided to watch a video.

Instead of viewing an uplifting flick, Chamberlain had no choice but to scrutinize a horror movie.

There were no monsters nor witches. Only a plethora of problems.

Before Chamberlain's eyes was the scary tape of the Wildcat's most recent visit to Alumni Field. Just last Sunday, No. 1 Notre Dame trounced Villanova 10-1 to clinch the Big East regular season crown.

Now, less than a week later, Villanova returns to the site of that humiliating defeat as the No. 4 seeded Wildcats will attempt to provide the top-seeded Irish with a challenge this time around. The game will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

After reviewing on tape what he saw first-hand, Chamberlain realizes that will be no easy task.

"We shouldn't give them so much respect," Chamberlain said. "You can see on the tape how much room we gave them to work. We just have to relax and play our game."

Relaxing may not be so much of a problem as creating a winning mentality. Coming off such a crushing loss, where the Wildcats were never in the game, does not make another trip to South Bend enticing.

"It was demoralizing," Chamberlain said of last week's loss. "We're wounded."

Wounded, but still ready to fight.

"We're working at it and talking positive," Chamberlain added. "They're human too."

see WOMEN / page 17



As a freshman, Irish forward Jenny Heft has made her mark at the offensive end for the defending national champions.

Women's Big East Soccer Championships

(1) Notre Dame

Saturday, Nov. 9 11:00 AM

(4) Villanova

Sunday, Nov. 10
1:00 PM

(2) Connecticut

Saturday, Nov. 9 1:00 PM

(3) Rutgers

THE OBSERVER/Brian Blank

MEN'S SOCCER

Velho leads Irish into tourney

Notre Dame goalie hopes to add to resume

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

When people look back at the success achieved by the men's soccer team in the 1996 regular season, one of the first things they will notice is the contribution made by first and second year players. Freshmen and sophomores were scattered throughout the Irish lineup this season and nowhere was their effect more apparent than in the backfield.

Players of note include marking back Alan Woods and

sweeper Matt McNew (who incidentally was called on to play the position for the first time when senior tri-captain Brian Engesser went down with a broken leg). These two players were instrumental in supporting the outstanding play of senior back Peter Gansler, also a captain. This back line did a remarkable job of shutting down opposing attackers and preventing quality scoring opportunities for Irish foes.

In the end however, a unit is only as good as its last line of defense, and for the Notre Dame backfield corps, sophomore goalkeeper Greg Velho is that line.

In the course of the regular season, Velho has recorded seven shutouts (one of which was combined effort between

he and classmate Gerick Short), made 18 starts (in 18 games), and posted a goals against average of less than one in those eighteen games.

"We've been playing good team defense," commented Velho. "We're playing well as a team — as one unit."

In 19 games last season, the Irish allowed 39 goals, an average of more than two per game. Velho and Short split time, as freshmen, with senior Peter Van de Ven. Velho made 10 starts and played in 14 games overall with 1.74 GAA. This season he beat Short out for the starting position. Velho commented on how the relationship with his fellow goalie has helped him to improve his

see MEN / page 17



Notre Dame goalie Greg Velho will need to step up big if the Irish are to be successful this weekend at the Big East Quarterfinals.

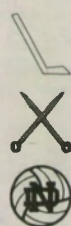
SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Boston College,
November 9, 3:30 p.m.

Big East Tournament,
November 9, 11 a.m.

Big East Tournament,
November 10, 4 p.m.



at Boston College,
Today, 7 p.m.

Notre Dame Meet,
November 9, Joyce Center

vs. Rutgers,
November 8, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Tyson, Holyfield prepare for Saturday

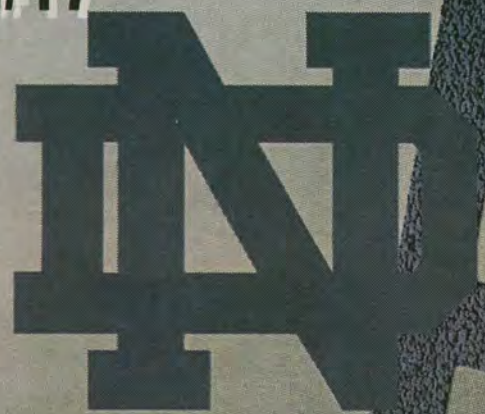
see page 15

■ Irish basketball win exhibition

see page 17

The Irish Extra

#17



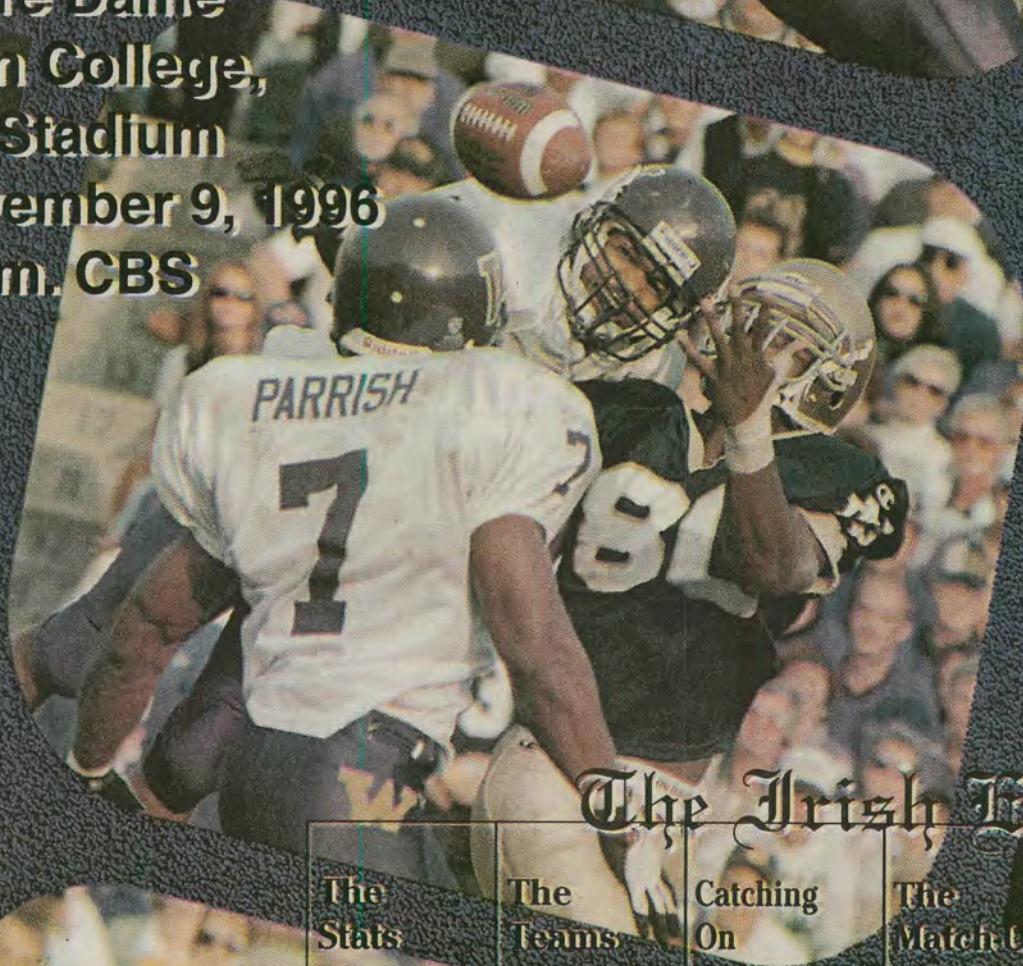
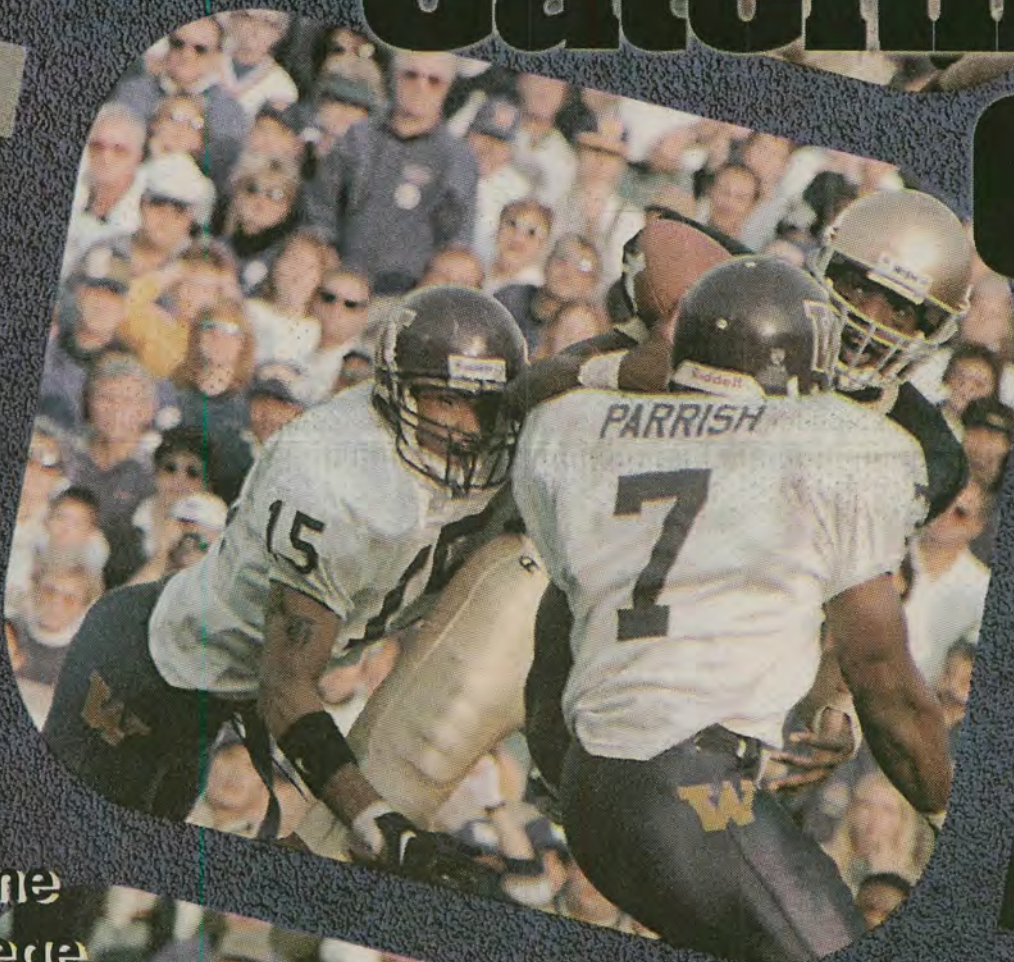
at



Catching On

#17 Notre Dame
at Boston College,
Alumni Stadium

Saturday, November 9, 1996
3:30 p.m. CBS



The Irish Extra

The
Stats

The
Teams

Catching
On

The
MatchUps

The
Insight

The
Nation

pg. 2

pg. 3

pg. 4

pg. 5

pg. 6

pg. 7



The Observer/Rob Finch
Senior wide receiver Emmett Mosley has 15 catches for 192 yards this season.

FIGHTING IRISH



SCORE BY QUARTERS																		
	1	2	3	4	OT	Tot												
Notre Dame	52	60	48	57	0	217												
Opponents	22	45	24	33	3	127												
TEAM STATS																		
First Downs	ND				Opp													
	160				109													
Total yards	2971				2046													
Total yards per game	424.4				292.3													
Total offensive plays	510				445													
Avg. yards per play	5.8				4.6													
Rushing yards	1618				985													
Rushing yards per game	231.1				140.7													
Rushing plays	338				281													
Avg. yards per rush	4.8				3.5													
Passing yards	1353				1061													
Passing yards per game	193.3				151.6													
Passes completed	98				79													
Passes attempted	172				164													
Passes intercepted	3				6													
Fumbles/Fumbles lost	21/12				8/6													
Third down conversions	45/94				32/97													
Percentage	48				33													
Fourth down conversions	3/7				3/3													
Percentage	43				100													
RUSHING																		
Denson	92.0						121	644	5.3	6	47							
Edwards	44.7						76	313	4.1	7	14							
Farmer	35.9						31	251	8.1	2	38							
Kinder	35.9						40	178	4.4	1	28							
PASSING							Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg					
Powlus	94						165	57.0	1288	7	3	48						
Jackson	4						6	66.7	65	1	0	28						
RECEIVING							Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg							
Chryplewicz	20						229	11.4	3	31								
Johnson	19						331	17.4	1	48								
Mosley	15						192	12.8	0	34								
Edwards	15						173	11.5	2	39								
SCORING							TD	2XP	1XP	FG	Saf	Pts						
Edwards	9						1-2	0-0	0-0	0	56							
Denson	7						0-0	0-0	0-0	0	42							
Sanson	0						0-0	22-25	6-8	0	40							
Farmer	2						0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12							
FIELD GOALS							Tot											
Sanson	6-8																	
Cengia	0-1																	
PUNTING							No	Avg	Bk	Lg								
Smith	31						43.5	0	65									
KICKOFF RETURNS							No	Avg	TD	Lg								
Farmer	6						14.3	0	24									
Rossum	5						40.2	1	99									
Denson	4						19.5	0	35									
Mosley	2						19.5	0	21									
INTERCEPTIONS							No											
Cobbins	1																	
Edison	1																	
Tatum	1																	
Rossum	1																	
Cooper	1																	
Minor	1																	
DEFENSE							T	A	Tot	FC	FR	PBU	Sac					
Tatum	37						26	63	1	0	1	1						
Cobbins	38						19	57	0	0	2	2						
Maiden	24						22	46	0	0	0	0						
Dansby	17						26	43	0	1	1	2						
Wynn	26						16	42	0	0	0	4.5						
Berry	22						20	42	0	1	3	5.5						
Rossum	21						20	41	0	0	2	0						
Guilbeaux	26						13	39	0	0	0	1						

NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	at Vanderbilt	W 14-7
Sept. 14	PURDUE	W 35-0
Sept. 21	at Texas	W 27-24
Sept. 28	OHIO STATE	L 16-29
Oct. 12	WASHINGTON	W 54-20
Oct. 19	AIR FORCE	L 17-20
Nov. 2	Navy (Dublin)	W 54-27
Nov. 9	at Boston College	
Nov. 16	PITTSBURGH	
Nov. 23	RUTGERS	
Nov. 30	at USC	



Lou Holtz

11th season at Notre Dame

Career record: 213-94-7
At Notre Dame: 97-29-2
Against Boston College: 3-2

Key Matchup

Last week against Navy, the Irish secondary struggled mightily, allowing 218 passing yards to the anything but pass-happy Midshipmen. The Irish are currently ranked 33rd nationally in passing efficiency at 107.27, and could be exploited again this weekend.

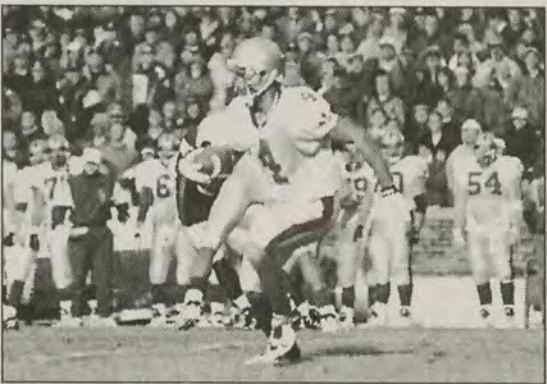
The Eagles enter Saturday's contest averaging 227 passing yards per game, thanks largely in part to the dangerous trio of Anthony

Irish Defensive Backs vs. Eagle Receivers

DiCosmo, Dennis Harding, and Kenyatta Watson. Each of the three has at least 20 catches, and are covering more than 11 yards every time they haul one in. The unit, however, lacks big-game experience, and have yet to prove that they can make the plays in such games. Omari Walker is also a threat out of the backfield, having already amassed 23 receptions this season.



Allen Rossum (15) and Benny Guilbeaux.



Boston College all-purpose man Kenyatta Watson.

BOSTON COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Aug. 31	at Hawaii	W 24-21
Sept. 14	VIRGINIA TECH	L 7-45
Sept. 21	at Michigan	L 14-20
Sept. 28	NAVY	W 43-28
Oct. 5	at West Virginia	L 17-34
Oct. 12	at Cincinnati	W 24-17
Oct. 19	RUTGERS	W 37-13
Oct. 26	SYRACUSE	L 17-45
Oct. 31	at Pittsburgh	L 13-20
Nov. 9	NOTRE DAME	
Nov. 16	TEMPLE	
Nov. 23	at Miami	

3rd season at Boston College



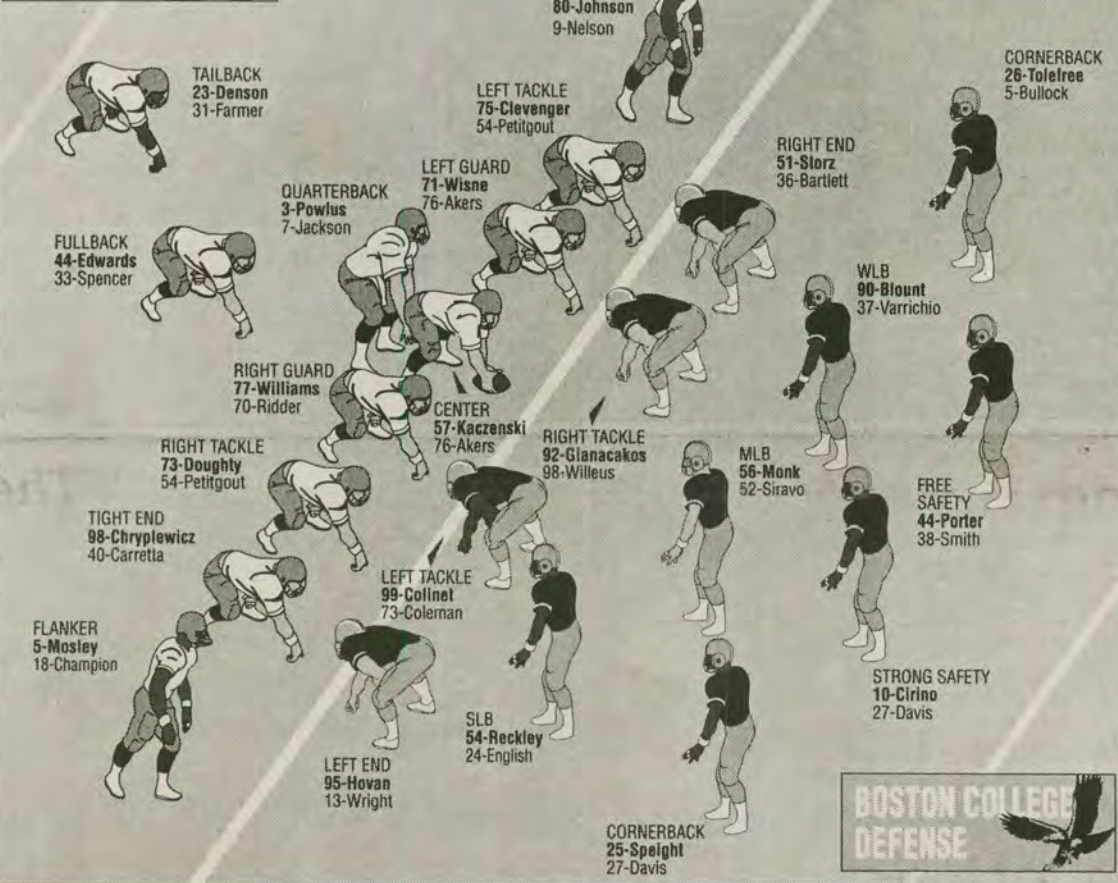
Dan Henning

Career record: 15-17-1
At Boston College: 15-17-1
Against Notre Dame: 1-1

NOTRE DAME

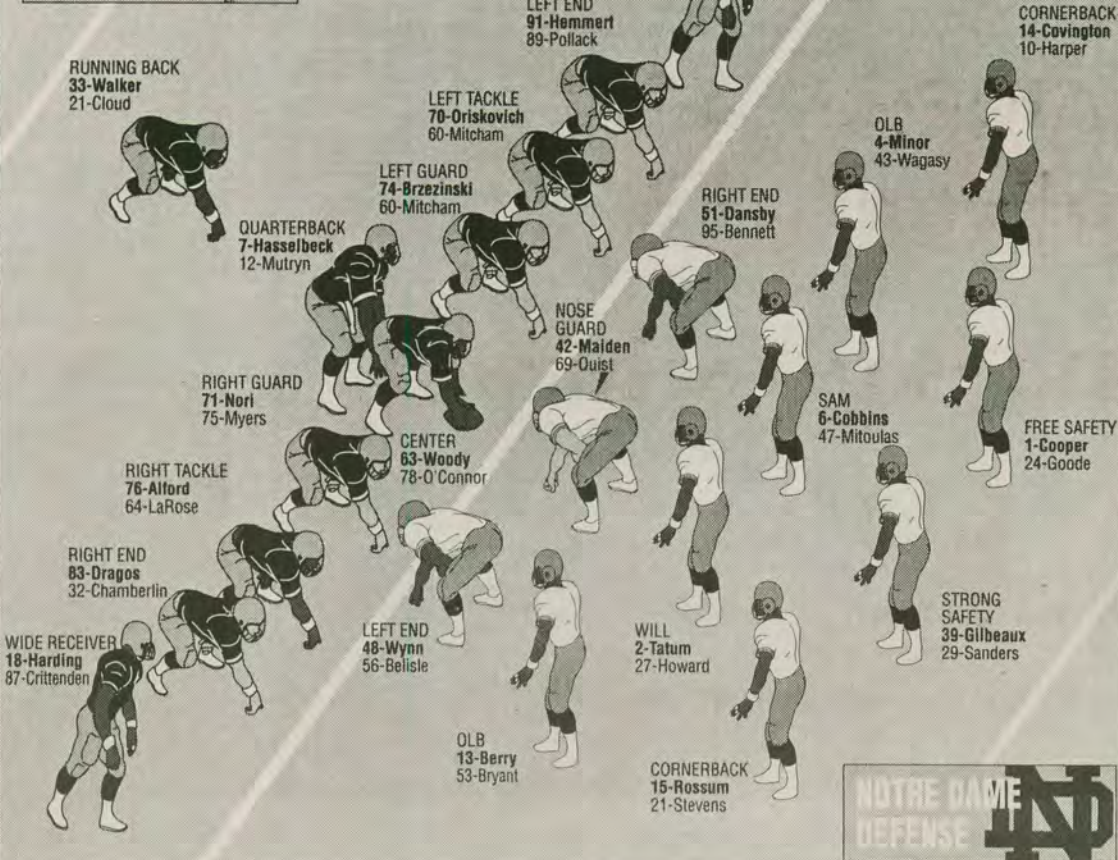
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Deke Cooper	WR	6-4	205	FR
2	Kinnon Tatum	ILB	6-0	224	SR
3	Ron Powilus	QB	6-2	212	SR
4	Kory Minor	OLB	6-2	235	SO
5	Emmett Mosley	FL	5-8	184	SR
6	Lyon Cobbins	ILB	6-0	246	SR
7	Jarious Jackson	QB	6-1	218	SO
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-5	220	FR
9	Raki Nelson	WR	6-1	178	FR
10	Mike Perona	QB	6-2	197	SR
11	Jay Johnson	WR	6-2	170	FR
12	Mario Strayhorn	FS	6-1	210	SO
13	Scott Cengia	K	5-10	180	JR
14	Bert Berry	OLB	6-3	245	SR
15	Ivory Covington	CB	5-10	168	JR
16	Tony McGunigal	QB	6-3	190	SR
17	Allen Rossum	CB	5-8	178	JR
18	Paul Rogers	QB	6-2	220	SR
19	Todd Dvorak	K	5-10	175	SO
20	John Shingler	QB	6-1	231	SO
21	Hunter Smith	P/WR	6-2	210	SO
22	Mark McKenna	QB	5-8	194	SR
23	Cikai Champion	SE	5-10	183	SR
24	Jim Sanson	K	5-11	185	FR
25	Wayne Gunn	SS	6-2	210	SO
26	Kevin Kopka	K	5-7	196	SO
27	Byron Joyner	FS	6-2	180	SO
28	Shannon Stephens	CB	5-10	179	SO
29	Kevin McDonnell	K	5-11	180	SR
30	Jay Vickers	RB	6-1	205	FR
31	Autry Denson	WR/TB	5-10	189	SO
32	Ty Goode	CB	5-11	189	JR
33	Randy Kinder	TB	6-1	204	SR
34	Lee Lalyette	CB	5-10	188	FR
35	Matt Mammolenti	TB	5-8	165	SR
36	Bobbie Howard	ILB	5-10	228	SO
37	Ken Barry	FB	6-0	224	JR
38	A.Jani Sanders	SS	5-11	182	SO
39	Jarvis Edison	FS	6-4	219	JR
40	Robert Farmer	TB	5-11	227	SR
41	Jaime Spencer	FB	6-0	247	SO
42	Ronnie Nicks	DB	6-1	215	FR
43	Scott Palumbo	P	5-11	189	SR
44	Robert Phelps	CB	6-0	185	SR
45	Tim Lynch	DB	5-9	170	JR
46	Chris Wachtel	P	6-0	211	SR
47	Paul Grimm	DB	5-9	169	JR
48	Benny Guilbeaux	SS	6-2	202	SO
49	Kevin Carretta	TE	6-1	239	SR
50	Joe Babey	ILB	6-2	222	SR
51	Alton Maiden	NG	6-4	271	SR
52	Bill Wagasy	OLB	6-3	225	SR
53	Marc Edwards	FB	6-0	237	SR
54	Joey Goodspeed	FB/LB	6-0	230	FR
55	Chris McCarthy	K	5-11	213	JR
56	Phil Siculo	DB	5-11	175	SO
57	Bill Gibbs	FS	5-10	171	SR
58	Bill Mitoulas	ILB	6-1	229	JR
59	Renaldo Wynn	DE	6-3	275	SR
60	Joe Thomas	ILB	6-2	226	SO
61	David Payne	OL	6-1	284	SO
62	Melvin Dansby	DE	6-4	288	SR
63	Alex Mueller	OG	6-6	275	SO
64	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-4	253	SO
65	Ed Casieri	LB	6-1	230	SO
66	Shelton Jordan	DE	6-3	241	SO
67	Kurt Belisle	DE	6-3	251	JR
68	Rick Kaczinski	C	6-4	264	SR
69	Mike Burdord	TE	6-1	222	SR
70	Matthew Kunz	SS	6-1	216	JR
71	Antwoine Wellington	LB	6-2	230	FR
72	Sean Rogers	OT	6-0	292	SR
73	John Farrell	C	5-10	253	SR
74	John Merandi	C	6-3	273	FR
75	Mike Denvir	TE	6-4	246	SR
76	Matt Griesbach	OG	6-1	258	JR
77	Jeff Kilburg	C	6-4	283	SR
78	John Wagner	OT	6-7	320	SO
79	Matt Brennan	OL	6-5	270	FR
80	David Quist	NG	6-5	290	SR
81	Tim Ridder	OT	6-7	297	SO
82	Jerry Wisne	OG	6-7	285	SO
83	Leon Hires	OL	6-6	280	FR
84	Mike Doughty	OT	6-8	313	SR
85	Rob Mowl	OL	6-5	290	FR
86	Chris Clevenger	OT	6-8	290	SR
87	Jeremy Akers	OG	6-6	300	SR
88	Brad Williams	DL	6-6	250	FR
89	Jon Spickelmier	C	6-3	267	JR
90	Mike Rosenthal	OG	6-7	310	SO
91	Malcolm Johnson	SE	6-5	203	JR
92	Lewis Dawson	WR	6-0	180	FR
93	Mike Gandy	TE/DE	6-4	235	FR
94	Deveron Harper	CB	5-10	175	FR
95	Albert Jones	WR	5-11	183	SR
96	Anton Jones	NG	6-3	258	SO
97	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-5	230	FR
98	Jimmy Friday	SE	6-2	240	SO
99	Bobby Brown	SE	6-3	185	SO
100	John Cerasani	DE	6-4	258	SO
101	Lance Legree	LB	6-2	248	FR
102	Darnell Smith	DE	6-5	276	SR
103	Joe Ferrer	LB	6-3	230	FR
104	B.J. Scott	DL	6-4	250	FR
105	Justin Orr	WR	6-2	235	SR
106	Corey Bennett	DE	6-1	251	JR
107	Jim Jones	DL	6-4	260	FR
108	Pete Chryplewicz	TE	6-5	265	SR
109	Jason Ching	DL	6-4	270	FR

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE



* Boston College lineup subject to change in light of suspensions.

BOSTON COLLEGE OFFENSE



BOSTON COLLEGE

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Steve Everson	WR	5-10	162	JR
2	Tim Hasselbeck	QB	6-2	200	FR
3	Jamall Anderson	RB	5-8	190	SO
4	Kenyatta Watson	WR	5-10	180	SR
5	Michael Bullock	WR	5-9	163	FR
6	Jermaine Walker	WR	5-9	160	SO
7	Matt Hasselbeck	QB	6-4	209	JR
8	Chris Hackett	K/P	5-10	181	JR
9	Pedro Cirino	RB/DB	6-0	185	FR
10	Anthony DiCosmo	WR	6-2	199	FR
11	Scott Mutryn	QB	6-3	205	SO
12	Willie Wright	DB	6-2	211	SO
13	Eric Olson	QB	6-2	290	FR
14	Ted Kalmbach	K	6-1	174	SO
15	Rob Tardio	TE	6-4	234	SO
16	Steve Dapra	RB/DB	6-0	180	FR
17	Dennis Harding	WR	6-1	178	SO
18	Dave Robbins	QB	6-1	200	SO
19	Quinton Lee	RB	5-10	182	FR
20	Mike Cloud	RB	5-11	196	SO
21	John Matich	PK	6-2	194	FR
22	Rupert English	DE	6-1	243	SR
23	Kiernan Speight	DB	5-8	166	SO
24	Shalom Tolefree	DB	5-9	177	JR
25	Tim Davis	DB	5-9	185	FR
26	Carlton Rowe	RB/DB	5-10	187	FR
27	Brandon King	WR	5-11	187	SO
28	Pat Phelts	DB	5-10	185	FR
29	Malcolm Williams	LB	6-2	251	FR
30	Omari Walker	RB	5-10	212	JR
31	Ron Bose	P	6-0	191	SO
32	Jason Smith	RB/DB	6-0	190	FR
33	Greg Bartlett	DB	6-0	193	SO
34	Bill Varrichio	DB	6-0	196	SR
35	Charlie Smith	DB	5-10	183	JR
36	Paul Cary	LB	5-7	149	JR
37	George White	DB	6-2	185	FR
38	Bobby Edmonds	ILB	6-1	227	SO
39	Adam Grace	LB	6-3	245	FR
40	Jason Malecki	P	6-2	210	SO
41	Daryl Porter	DB	5-9	189	SR
42	Donovan Yarbough	LB	6-1	228	SO
43	Brian Maye	LB	6-3	227	SR
44	Andrew Krausz	DE	6-3	236	SO
45	Ryan Burch	TE/DE	6-4	250	FR
46	Joseph Mickens	RB/DB	6-0	185	FR
47	Paul LaQuerre	OL	6-3	280	FR
48	Erik Storz	DE	6-2	226	JR
49	Mike Siravo	LB	6-0	206	JR
50	Jerod Funke	DL	6-4	254	JR
51	Ryan Reckley	LB	6-3	202	FR
52	Frank Chamberlin	RB/LB	6-1	215	FR
53	Jermaine Monk	LB	6-2	226	SO
54	Neil Koenig	LB	6-1	210	FR
55	Andy Mitcham	OL	6-4	273	SO
56	Jonathan Miles	OL	6-5	273	SO
57	Damien Woody	OL	6-3	281	FR
58	Noah LaRose	OL	6-6	276	SO
59	Michael Cook	OL/DL	6-5	290	FR
60	Dan Oriskovich	OL	6-3	293	SR
61	Mark Nori	OL	6-4	294	SR
62	Butch Palaza	OL	6-4	274	FR
63	John Coleman	OL	6-2	279	SR
64	Doug Brzezinski	OL	6-4	296	SO
65	Adam Myers	OL	6-3	272	JR
66	Darnell Alford	OL	6-4	316	FR
67	Tim Zeglin	OL	6-7	265	SO
68	Brian O'Connor	OL	6-4	295	SR
69	John Hostetter	C	6-3	273	JR
70	Mike Guazzo	TE	6-4	210	FR
71	Phil Mrazik	TE	6-7	213	FR
72	Robert Ellis	TE	6-5	220	FR
73	Scott Dragos	TE	6-3	243	JR
74	Ramon Johnson	WR/DB	5-10	177	FR
75	Dan Collins	DL	6-4	245	SO
76	Bryan Arndt	TE	6-4	241	FR
77	Derrick Crittendon	WR	5-9	177	FR
78	Adam Newman	TE/LB	6-5	225	FR
79	Todd Pollack	TE	6-4	237	JR
80	Markell Blount	ILB	6-2	215	JR
81	Michael Hemmert	TE	6-3	241	JR
82	Nick Gianacacos	DL	6-4	269	SR
83	Greg Fisher	DL	6-2	242	SO
84	Chris Hovan	DL	6-4	255	FR
85	Marcus Bemby	DE	6-2	250	JR
86	Pat Kneib	DL	6-3	255	FR
87	Mike Willetts	DL	6-4	259	FR
88	Stalin Colinet	DE	6-6	259	SR
89	Mike Colucci	WR	5-10	179	SR

Catching on

Towering Malcolm Johnson rises to new heights

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

There is one thing that comes to your attention when you cross paths with Notre Dame wide receiver Malcolm Johnson.

The man is very tall.

"I was always the tallest - the tallest and the skinniest," says the 6'5" junior about his youth.

The skinny part is not so applicable now. Johnson has added 20 pounds to his lanky frame since he first stepped foot on campus three years ago, growing from a painfully thin 185 to a chiseled 205.

But Malcolm Johnson's body is not all that has grown tremendously since he first donned the Blue and Gold.

So has his confidence.

"Coach Holtz makes practice really intense, and if you can't handle it, you're not going to get on the field," says Johnson, whose 331 receiving yards on just 19 catches currently leads the team. "When I came in, I wasn't ready for the pressure. He (Holtz) is going to put a lot of pressure on you so that when game time comes, you'll feel very confident in your abilities. I can say now that I feel that way."

But it wasn't always this way. In fact, just about half a year ago, it wasn't even close.

You see, Malcolm Johnson wasn't yet The Man. In fact, he was something very different.

He was Mister Nobody from Nowhere.

"When I took this job back in April, I inherited a bunch of guys who had never really played," says first-year receivers coach Urban Meyer. "Malcolm's name never really came up when people talked to me about the receivers."

Last spring, Johnson wasn't only an unknown, he was even somewhat of an outcast.

Johnson was suspended for several practices by Holtz for violating university rules last spring, and not surprisingly, the suspension was a bitter pill to swallow for the eager would-be-receiver.

"It was a bad situation," says Johnson of the suspension.

But out of the pain came learning.

"I learned you have to follow the rules, you have to do everything right," said Johnson. "I shouldn't have put myself in that position, but things happen, and Coach Holtz isn't going to make any exceptions for anyone on the team."

Holtz didn't make any exceptions for star running back Randy Kinder, who was suspended for the Orange Bowl game due to off-field problems, and he certainly wasn't about to make any exceptions for a guy who had logged about as much playing time as Rudy in his Notre Dame career.

"It made him realize that rules are rules," said Holtz of the suspension. "I think Malcolm thought there was a gray area there, but there isn't room for any gray area. I think it also made him realize how much football meant to him."

It also made him realize how much Notre Dame meant to him.

"I think, more than anything, the suspension helped me focus on how much I love the team," said Johnson. "Sometimes it's easy to say 'I don't want this,' and 'I don't need this' and 'I could do better elsewhere,' but being removed from it for awhile helped me realize this is the place for me, and I love this place too much to not try and make my mark here."

And make his mark he has, and more than anyone, possibly including himself, may have expected.

Just in time, too.

"I can't be more pleased with his development," commented Meyer of his suddenly solid receiver, who has made that mark with numbers like a 17.4 yards per catch average. "He's to the point where he really believes in what we're doing. It's staggering what he's done (since fall practices)."



The Observer/Mike Ruma

With the Irish in desperate need of someone to help fill the shoes of now-graduated Derrick Mayes, Malcolm Johnson, shown here catching a pass against Ohio State, has stepped up to help fill the void. With 19 receptions for a team high 331 yards, the 19-year-old junior has exceeded all expectations.

"I felt like it was urgent, that it was now or never," said Johnson of his sudden emergence.

That emergence began immediately this season, when Johnson, whose inconsistent play in practice had left him behind now-starting tailback Autry Denson at the receiver spot, hauled in four receptions for a team-high 69 yards in the Irish's 14-7 win at Vanderbilt. Two of Johnson's catches came at crucial moments in the even-

tual game-winning drive of the 'Nashville Nailbiter'. Johnson has been in the starting lineup ever since.

"I think it was the turning point, at least in Coach Holtz's eyes," said Johnson of his performance in that game. "It just gave him confidence in me. If he feels he can trust you, he'll put the ball in your hands and let you go do your thing. I think playing well in that game helped gain his trust, and I couldn't be happier about that."

Neither could Holtz.

"He's got a great work ethic," said Holtz of his newest weapon. "He's doing a wonderful job."

For as much as Johnson has accomplished so far this season, everyone involved with the football program knows that he has yet to peak.

"He's matured tremendously, and given us a great effort this season," said Holtz. "But his best football's ahead of him."

"He's going to be a great player," mused Meyer. "But if he's going to become a great player, he's got to learn to be a little more physical, and he's got to knock his time (4.56 in the 40) down a little."

"It was just a matter of time before he started contributing," said senior flanker Emmett Mosley, whom Johnson calls the "emotional and spiritual leader" of the Irish receiving corps. "It's his turn to take the torch and run."

Johnson himself feels no differently.

"I'm glad I've been able to step up and put my foot in the door, but really, I feel like I haven't even scratched the surface," says Johnson, who doesn't turn 20 until next August.

"I think I waited my turn, and my chance is now."

It took awhile, but Malcolm Johnson is finally where he feels he belongs.

He is finally beginning to catch on.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Malcolm Johnson has earned respect from fellow receivers and coaches alike for his emergence this season into the team's potent threat over the middle. Emmett Mosley, also shown above, claims it's "his time to take the torch and run."

IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE...

The Irish arsenal has ripped off over 50 points in two of the last three games. This one should be no different. Ron Powlus is finally slamming the door on the critics — he needs only four more touchdown passes to oust Rick Mirer from the top career spot (41), and don't rule it out this week-end.

"I hope we can pick up offensively from where we left in the Navy game, but we have to be more productive in throwing the football," cited Coach Lou Holtz. "Our receivers blocked well, but were not productive when we threw the ball to the wide receivers."

Meanwhile, the Irish ground game ate up Navy for 303 yards, and the key tomorrow will not be Autry Denson, nor will it be Randy Kinder. The man is Marc Edwards. Last year, Edwards trampled a befuddled BC defense for a career-high 167 yards.

Last game, Edwards scored three touchdowns. He'll be even tougher to stop on Astroturf, especially behind the starting offensive line of Rick Kascenski, Jeremy Akers, Brad Williams, Mike Doughty and Chris Clevenger.

The depleted BC defense should provide little problem for Edwards and Co., although the stubborn Eagles held the Irish to 20 points last year. Returning mainstays include Stalin Colinet,



Marc Edwards will try to revive a rather disappointing season by attempting to match last season's 167 yard, 2 touchdown performance against BC.

a 6-6, 260-pound senior defensive lineman, who has sacked the quarterback six times; senior safety Darryl Porter (78 tackles); and noseguard Nick Gianacacos, who will challenge Notre Dame's Rick Kascenski.

BC's leading tackler Brian Maye (91) is out with a dislocated

elbow, and could be joined by fellow, gambling teammates by the end of the week. All in all, about five Eagles have accounted for over half the team's tackles, and one, Maye, is injured. Things don't bode well for Boston College.

— T. Ryan Kennedy

...EAGLES ON THE OFFENSIVE



After bouncing back in impressive fashion in last week's victory over Navy, the Irish defensive front seven will encounter a more conventional Boston College offense this Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

Chaos has run its course, and with it, order has finally been restored for the Notre Dame defensive unit. In other words, for the first time in a month, the Irish will have an opportunity to defend a conventional offense on Saturday instead of the vaunted option attack.

It's not that Notre Dame did not make the necessary adjustments in last week's 54-27 victory over Navy. They did indeed rebound defensively to stifle Midshipmen quarterback Chris McCoy after watching Air Force's Beau Morgan run wild on them three weeks ago.

But the Irish are not shy in admitting they are not completely comfortable against the option. In fact, they welcome Boston College's conventional offense with open arms.

"We had problems defending it (the option), especially against Air Force," said safety Deke Cooper. "There's a lot to account for when you play against the option. It'll feel good to get back to playing a more typical college football offense and not worry about the other things."

While Boston College does operate in the pro-style set that the Notre Dame defense has been craving, the Irish may still have something to worry about on Saturday, provided the Eagles have not made any phone calls to Las Vegas this week.

Boston College boasts one of the nation's top running backs in Omari Walker, who has amassed 853 yards on the ground to go along with nine touchdowns. Quarterback Matt Hasselbeck has also had his moments, throwing for 1846 yards and nine scores.

"They have a well-balanced offense with a good quarterback and a solid running back," said linebacker Bert Berry. "We know we'll see their best on Saturday, so we'll have to be prepared. We can't afford to have any letdowns against a team like Boston College."

The biggest problem Notre Dame defense faces could be containing the Eagle passing game. Boston College's receiving corps might just be the strength of their team, so the Irish secondary won't be able to hide behind the front seven this week.

Cornerbacks Ivory Covington and Allen Rossum struggled last week against the Midshipmen, and Navy didn't possess the same arsenal that the Eagles will bring into Alumni Stadium.

"Now, we've got to switch gears and go face a one-back offense, three tight ends, motion, shifting, things of that nature," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "So we're going to have to adjust to that."

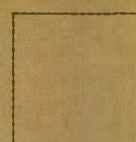
—Mike Day

The MATCH-UPS

A position by position look at who holds the advantage



Quarterbacks



Despite Powlus' quiet numbers, the tri-captain continues to be solid in the air. Hasselback has averaged 205 yards a game, but a pick a game as well.



Running Backs



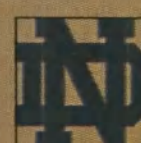
Irish runners must display consistency after a big game against Navy. Walker shines for the Eagles, but BC has few other threats in the backfield.



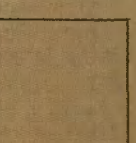
Receivers



ND corps must continue to perform during the few times they're called upon. Speedy Eagle trio of Watson, Harding, and DiCosmo will be flying.



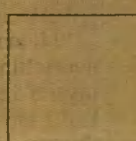
Offensive Line



Williams held his own in Dublin, but a repeat performance will be critical. Irish defensive eyes smile when they see BC line has allowed 42 sacks.



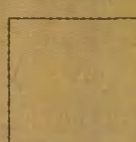
Defensive Line



Now that Wynn poses a scoring threat, this unit can't be much more threatening. Eagle opponents are averaging almost 370 yards of total offense.



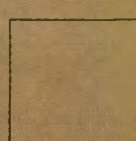
Linebackers



There's no comparison. The hits of Minor and Tatum on the Midshipmen could be heard across the Atlantic. These guys still pretty much rock.



Secondary



Irish unit will be tested against dangerous Eagle receivers and must prevent the big play. BC group isn't much better, giving up 213 yards per game.



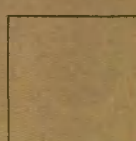
Special Teams



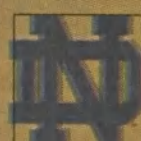
Besides Rossum, another Irish unit plagued by inconsistency, especially on coverage. Watson is liable to break a big one at any time.



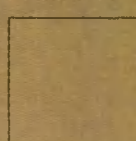
Coaching



Holtz will need to have the Irish prepared coming off a shortened practice week. Henning now has to deal with not only a poor season, but also scandal.



Overall



Playing in Alumni Stadium is never a treat, but the Irish are clinging to bowl hopes. The Eagles' season now solely rides on beating their nemesis.

—Dave Treacy and Joe Villinski

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Take a chance on BC

Allegations of gambling and point-shaving and who knows what else are flying around Chestnut Hill, and yet the news should shock no one. It was, perhaps, expected within a Boston College athletic program that can hardly pass a day without scandal or controversy.

This is not good for Notre Dame. For the first time in four years, the Irish are in a position to blow the daylight out of the Eagles.



T. Ryan Kennedy
Sports Writer

Lou Holtz wants it.

Ron Powlus dreams of it after what went on two years ago.

Now a scandalous veil will forever hang over this one.

"This means that every time Ron Powlus beats the BC secondary we will wonder if the Eagle cornerbacks are slow, or perhaps dishonest," wrote the Boston Globe's Dan Shaughnessy last Monday.

The writing was on the wall from the moment Boston College dropped a dud to Pittsburgh last Thursday. How can a team that rips off 500 yards of total offense, as BC did against Pittsburgh, manage to score only 13 points and lose? Time is out for Coach Dan Henning.

I lost all respect for Boston College athletics and its hammerhead supporters long before this. From the fans and the athletes to Chet Gladchuk, the amateur athletic director, the Eagles from Chestnut Hill never learned how to win when they ripped off back-to-back football victories against Notre Dame, and defeated the No. 1 North Carolina basketball team in between.

After the 41-39 win in 1993, BC offen-

sive lineman Pete Kendall began the charade with a ridiculous, "Who's laughing now, ESPN?" What ensued was demolition of Coach Tom Coughlin's car and Alumni Stadium's goalposts, and all of this after an away game.

In 1994, after BC won in resounding fashion 30-11, the same classless BC crowd spit on Powlus and Co., then initiated an intoxicated free-for-all in which there were nine arrests and numerous fires, fistcuffs, and assaults on some of the sixty police officers on hand.

Lou Holtz declared he had never seen his players treated so poorly, while Powlus fumed for a week over the debacle.

Meanwhile, the incompetent Gladchuk, in an editorial in The Heights (BC's weekly newspaper) two weeks ago, prefers pretentious ignorance to confrontation.

"Traditionally, our student body has been terrific!," he wrote. "What makes BC so special is our ability to achieve goals, while respecting the ambitions of all." It's no wonder current New York Islanders coach Mike Milbury ripped Gladchuk for his dishonesty and bolted from the place.

Holtz once stated that no matter what the critics say, he has never met anyone who didn't respect Notre Dame football. Tomorrow, Holtz will again meet over 40,000 angry Bostonians who hold no respect for the Irish.

And so the Notre Dame juggernaut rolls into Chestnut Hill with something big to prove, perhaps a lesson to teach. Last year's 20-10 triumph was like the pregame show, the opening band, or the ceremonial pitch to the offensive blitzkrieg that awaits the miniature BC defense.

Someone ought to tell the Eagles to hold the point-shaving. Powlus, Kinder and Co. won't need it. Bet on a blowout though.



Boston College Athletic Director Chet Gladchuk has not only had to deal with classless Eagle fans over the years, but now also has to handle an impending NCAA scandal.

■ THE IRISH EXTRA STAFF

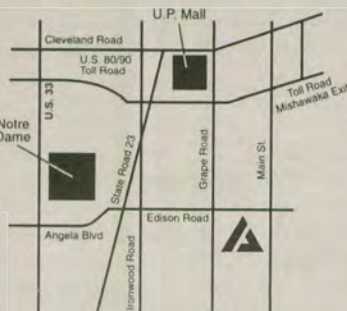
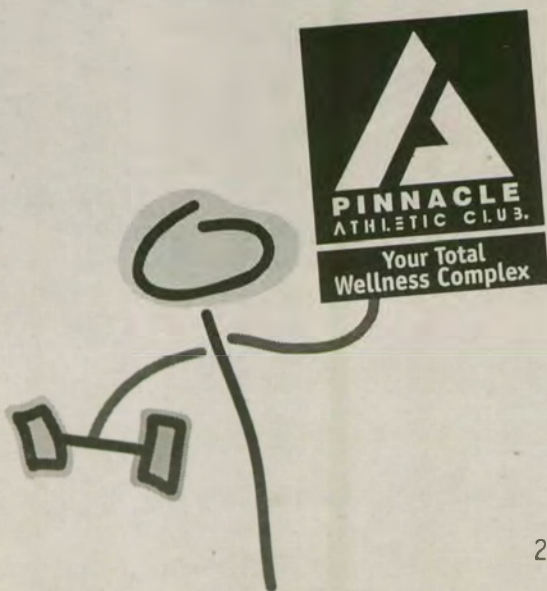
Editor: Tim Sherman
Associate Editors: Dave Treacy and Joe Villinski
Assistant Editors: Dylan

Barmmer and Mike Day
Graphic Design: Chris Mullins
Statistician: Jim Belden
Production: Tara Grieshop

face it.
winter isn't *that* long.

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2 months for \$99

Ok, I hear you. "Mr. Advertisement, why should a join a health club when I have a gym on campus?" Well College Student, it's simple really. Because we're not a gym. We're a health club. The best in Michiana for that matter. Besides having over 25,000 pounds of free weights, we have daily aerobics classes in the *Boom Rooms*, *Cardio Center* for complete cardio vascular fitness, and one-on-one personal training just to name a few. Drop in for a free tour of the place. Walk around. Kick the tires. **Better hurry though, offer ends November 15th.** We think you'll like it here.



PINNACLE athletic club
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\$33,051 - \$40,021


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AP TOP 25 AP				
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	Prev	
 1. Florida (59)	7-0	1667	1	
2. Ohio State (5)	8-0	1582	2	
3. Florida St (2)	7-0	1564	3	
4. Arizona St (1)	9-0	1477	4	
5. Nebraska	7-1	1406	5	
 6. Tennessee	6-1	1344	6	
7. Colorado	7-1	1218	7	
8. North Carolina	7-1	1204	8	
9. Michigan	7-1	1133	9	
10. Alabama	7-1	1086	10	
11. LSU	7-1	902	12	
12. Brigham Young	9-1	858	13	
13. Kansas State	8-1	813	14	
14. Penn State	8-2	810	15	
15. Virginia	6-2	684	16	
16. Wyoming	9-0	646	17	
17. Notre Dame	5-2	583	19	
18. Northwestern	7-2	518	11	
19. Washington	6-2	439	21	
20. Southern Miss.	8-1	341	23	
21. Miami	6-2	336	22	
22. Auburn	6-2	298	24	
23. Iowa	6-2	269	25	
24. Syracuse	5-2	233	--	
25. Virginia Tech	6-1	137	--	
OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: East Carolina 86, Army 82, West Virginia 39, California 7, Texas Tech 5, Air Force 2, Rice 2, Utah 2, Clemson 1, Colorado State 1.				

ACC battle set in Charlottesville; Wildcats look to rebound

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

#8 North Carolina at #15 Virginia

Despite having to hold off a feisty N.C. State team last week, the Tar Heels are still in position to make a run at the top five. Up to this point, their only loss has been a 13-0 defeat at the hands of No. 3 Florida State.

Although tailback Leon Johnson is a force on offense, defense is by far the strength of this squad. The stinginess of this unit has been proven time and time again thus far. Holding an offensive juggernaut like the Seminoles to only 13 points is quite a feat.

The Heels defense will have to be at its best if it hopes to get past the Cavaliers. Virginia possesses one of the most lethal weapons in college football, and its name is Tiki Barber. His ability to break any game wide open at any time is something that even this North Carolina defense must respect.

#10 Alabama at #11 LSU

The Crimson Tide is still reeling from its near-upset of

Tennessee two weeks ago. The Tide controlled the game until the fourth quarter, and then let it slip away. They will make every effort not to repeat that as they travel to Baton Rouge, LA to play the Tigers Saturday.

Defense has, for the most part, not been a problem this season for the Tide. On the other side of the ball, however, they still have question marks. The running game is still their forte, but passing has been inconsistent.

Everybody in the stadium will know in whose hands Coach Gerry DiNardo is going to try to get the ball: Kevin Faulk. The sophomore tailback has rocked the SEC this season.

#12 BYU vs. Rice

This is a game of starkly contrasting offenses. One team runs a passing-oriented offense, while the other has implemented a Wishbone attack that emphasizes the run.

Once again, BYU possesses one of the most high-octane passing attacks in the nation. This season, the Cougars are led by quarterback Steve Sarkisian. Playing with a young backfield, he has had to

rely on his arm, and has done an admirable job doing so.

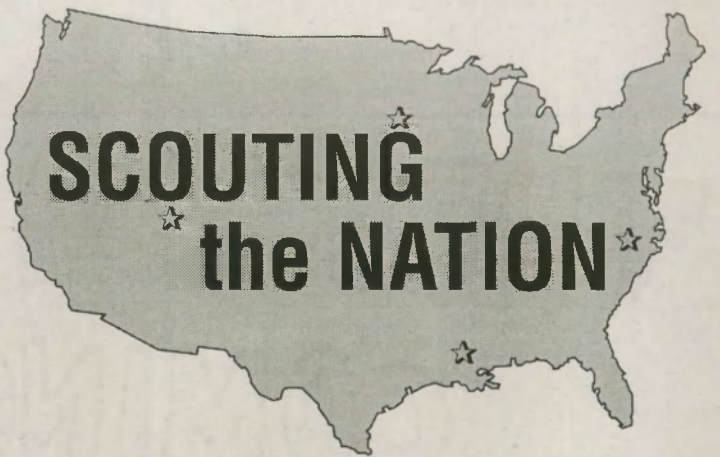
Going into the season, the Cougars most likely thought this game would be a laugh-off. However, after last week's upset of then-No. 20 Utah, the Rice Owls are gaining national recognition. With only one conference loss thus far, the Owls have a serious chance at winning the Mountain Division if they can pull off another upset.

#18 Northwestern at #23 Iowa

Just as they were gaining reputation for their courageous comebacks, the Wildcats took a step back last Saturday when they were pummeled 34-9 by the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Gary Barnett and his crew will have to move forward if they hope to stop their slide. This should not be a problem, as quarterback Steve Schnur and tailback Darnell Autry are once again having career years.

Iowa must be licking their chops, knowing that the 'Cats are vulnerable this week. The Hawkeyes handily defeated Penn State earlier this season. Thus, by the transitive property, the Hawkeyes should have what it takes to beat the 'Cats.



ABC*

Ohio St. at Illinois

3:30 p.m.

USC at Stanford

3:30 p.m.

Texas A&M at Baylor

3:30 p.m.

Clemson at Virginia

3:30 p.m.

Tennessee at Memphis

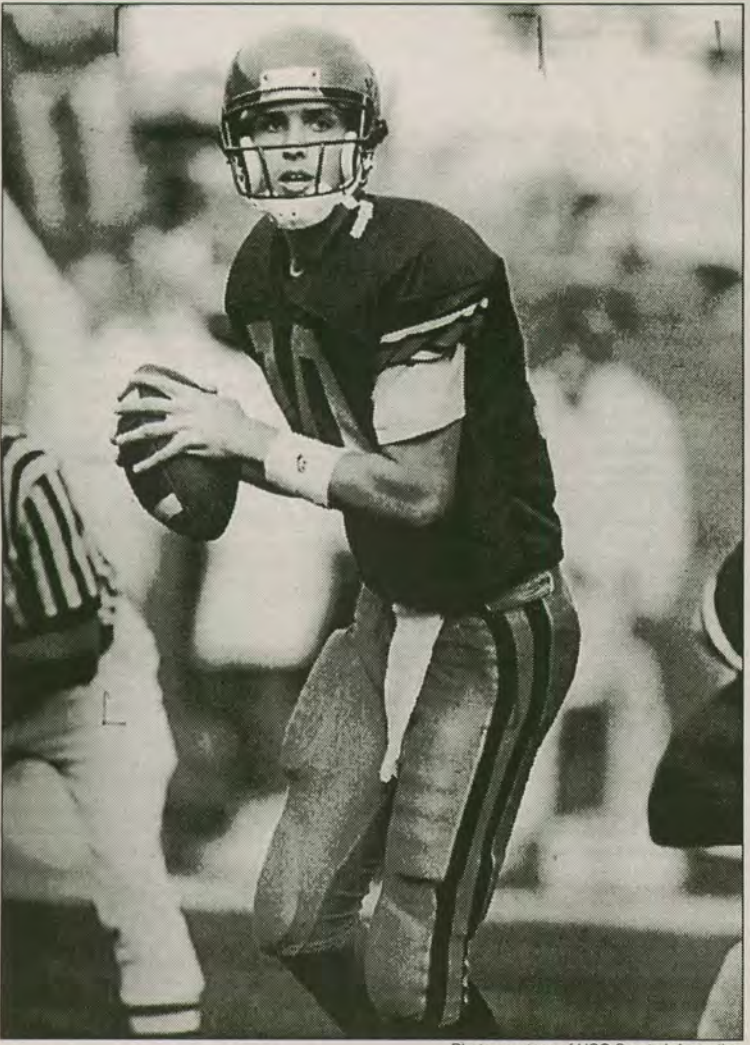
3:30 p.m.

CBS

Notre Dame at Boston College

3:30 p.m.

* regional coverage, check your local listings




After falling to Washington last Saturday, quarterback Brad Otten and USC will try to keep their bowl hopes alive this week against Stanford.



Ohio State receiver Michael Wiley will try to provide an added spark when the Buckeyes travel to Illinois.

The Peerless Prognosticators



Notre Dame

N.C.

Alabama


BYU

Iowa

Tim Sherman

Sports Editor

Record: 23-12



Notre Dame

Virginia

Alabama


BYU

N'Western

Dave Treacy

Associate Sports Editor

Record: 24-11



Notre Dame

N.C.

LSU


BYU

N'Western

Mike Day

Assistant Sports Editor

Record: 23-12



Notre Dame

N.C.

LSU


Rice

Iowa

Joe Villinski

Associate Sports Editor

Record: 21-14



Notre Dame

Virginia

LSU


BYU

Iowa

Dylan Barmmer

Assistant Sports Editor

Record: 25-10



Notre Dame

Virginia

Alabama

BYU

N'Western

Todd Fitzpatrick

Sports Writer

Record: 17-18

The Road Trip

page 8

Friday, November 8, 1996

THE IRISH ARE COMING!

Boston is a spread-out city. Here's a list of some of the better bars and restaurants in the western part. Few are within walking distance, but the Boston T system (mass transit over/underground rail system) can get you there. These are popular eateries of the area and are close to the T stops.

Restaurants

College Sub Shop ☞ 2197 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton

Chef Choy's House ☞ 354 Chestnut Hill Ave., Cleveland Circle

Roggie's Brew and Grille ☞ 356 Chestnut Hill, Ave., Brighton

Ground Round ☞ 381 Chestnut Hill Ave., Cleveland Circle

Boston Market ☞ 1940 Beacon St., Cleveland Circle

Presto Pizzeria Restaurant ☞ 1936 Beacon St., Brighton

Pino's Pizza ☞ 1920A Beacon St., Brighton

Eagles Deli Restaurant ☞ 1918 Beacon St., Brighton

Vinny Testa's ☞ 1700 Beacon St. Brighton

Bluestone Bistro ☞ 1799 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton

Sunset Grill and Tap ☞ 130 Brighton Ave., Allston

(West of BC: Car needed.)

Cheesecake Factory ☞ Atrium Mall, 300 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill

Johnny's Luncheonette ☞ 30 Langley Rd., Newton Centre

Bars

Cityside at Cleveland Circle ☞ 1960 Beacon St., Cleveland Circle

Mary Ann's (across the street from Cityside)
☞ Beacon St., Cleveland Circle

Our House ☞ 1277 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

Arbuckles ☞ 1249 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

Northeast Brewing Company (it's new and across from Arbuckles) ☞ Approx. 1250 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

Great Scott ☞ 1222 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

The Kells ☞ 161 Brighton Ave., Brighton

The History

Date	Site	ND	BC
9/15/75	Foxboro Stadium	17	3
12/29/83	Liberty Bowl	19	18
11/7/87	Notre Dame Stadium	32	25
11/7/92	Notre Dame Stadium	54	7
11/20/93	Notre Dame Stadium	39	41
10/8/94	Alumni Stadium	11	30
10/28/95	Notre Dame Stadium	20	10

The Screamin' Eagle

In 1920, Reverend Edward McLaughlin wrote a letter to the Boston College newspaper, The Heights, saying, "It is important that we adopt a mascot to preside at our pow-wows and triumphant feats. And why not the Eagle, symbolic of majesty, power and freedom? Its natural habitat is the high places. Surely the Heights is made to order for such a selection."

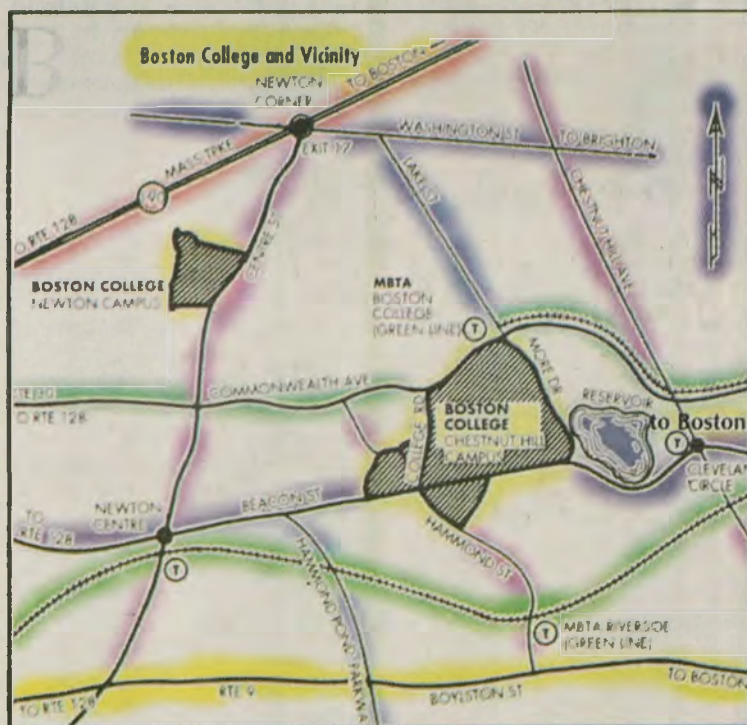
Two live mascots were given to the college that year but died when one escaped and the other broke its beak trying. Another live eagle was given to BC in 1961 and kept at the Franklin Park Zoo between football games. In 1966, the bird (Margo) died of a virus and the status of the eagle as an endangered species made it politically incorrect for BC to replace it. So they went with the costumed variety, which can still be seen today, roaming the sidelines of BC football games.



The Maroon and Gold

The BC colors were selected by the students in the 1880s. The Papal maroon and gold was overwhelmingly accepted. The first appearance of the colors was in a banner made by women attending the New England Conservatory of Music (located near BC then) that then flew at every college event until it mysteriously disappeared.

This page was made possible through the efforts of Dan Cichalski (layout and design), Ed Leader (Paul Revere artwork), Will Beekman (BC bar hopper and closet ND fan), the BC Media Guide (all that information), the number 4 (touchdowns Autry Denson will have on Saturday), and the letter "W" (for "win").



Boston College: Stuff about where you are

Location: Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Enrollment (1995-96): 14,695

8,894 undergraduates

4,180 men (47%)

4,714 women (53%)

Motto: "Ever to Excel."

Founded: 1863 as a small college for boys

Stat of the day: BC is the largest of the 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the country