

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

Session allows campus to examine diversity



The Observer/Liz Lang

At a meeting last night, faculty members listened to student ideas on the issue of racial tension at Notre Dame. Above, Father Richard Warner and Carol Mooney listen to various opinions.

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

Concerned and frustrated students met with the University Committee of Cultural Diversity last night in a listening session to discuss issues including multicultural education, student involvement, and the "Men About Campus" strip which ran in The Observer on Oct. 31.

"Our objective tonight is to listen," associate provost Carol Mooney explained. "We want to listen and learn about the issues affecting the Notre Dame community."

Much of the night's debate concerned cultural diversity education on campus, specifically whether diversity education would be more effective in the dorm or as a course in the First Year of Studies program.

Students like Cheryl Igiri, a junior from Walsh Hall, and Patrick Parks, a freshman

from Dillon Hall, said that a classroom environment would make it easier for students to be educated on issues of diversity and cultural pluralism.

"While I'm not saying that everything would be retained, a class would bring a borrowed view of their (minority students) experience," Parks said.

Student senator Dan Nisbet, the chairman of the Student Senate's committee on cultural diversity, proposed that mandatory dormitory seminars may be a more effective way of educating students about multiculturalism. Mandatory dorm meetings, Nisbet said, will encourage learning.

John Fernandez, the president of La Alianza, spoke about the need for a Latino studies program in the curriculum and retention of minority professors.

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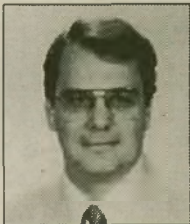
■ FACULTY SENATE

Committee looks at student rights

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

To help senators address student rights issues, director of Residence Life Jeff Shoup explained the student disciplinary process to the Student Affairs Committee at last night's Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate built upon the agenda of student-related issues which it targeted earlier in the year by also discussing graduate students' benefits and chairman Michael Detlefsen's recent report to the Board of Trustees' Faculty and Academic Affairs Committee.



Shoup

Ava Preacher, chairwoman of the Student Affairs Committee, asked Shoup to speak to a small group of senators as part of her committee's investigation of perceived inequality in discipline at Notre Dame.

"I think there's a lot of misinformation about discipline at Notre Dame," Shoup began. "First off, students assume they're going to Student Affairs. That's not true: They go to the Office of Residence Life for discipline."

Shoup commented that vice president for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara is often linked to the disciplinary process because she delivers Freshman Orientation lectures on behavior expectations and also because her department shares office space with Shoup's.

"Patty is very, very careful not to get involved," Shoup explained. O'Hara wants to remain impartial because she could later become involved in subsequent appeals processes, Shoup said.

The discipline process begins when Shoup's office receives reports — whether from Campus Security or hall rectors — of behavior conflicting with the University's code of conduct. Residence Life then decides if the activity warrants a disciplinary conference or an administrative hearing, Shoup told senators.

Conferences are "one-on-one" for minor violations such as drinking beer in the stadium or having one's car towed, Shoup explained. Senators learned that the most-serious violations warrant administrative hearings. One-hundred thirty-eight of last year's 681 cases were held in hearing form, Shoup reported.

Senators questioned several of the details Shoup explained. Many took exception to Residence Life's policy of not explicitly informing students of their right to appeal disciplinary decisions. The lack of direct interaction between accusers and the accused was also questioned.

The Faculty Senate will use the explanations Shoup presented to formulate its future position on student rights.

"It was very informative. Most of us didn't know how that process works," Preacher noted.

• The issue of health benefits took center stage

see FACULTY/ page 4

'One minute after midnight there will be a premeditated and cold-blooded killing of a human being.'

David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School

ND students protest execution



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Last night, members of the ND/SMC community gathered to protest the execution of death row inmate Gary Burris, who was executed early this morning. Above, John Blakeley of the Center for Civil and Human Rights speaks at a prayer vigil; below, protesters walk to the Grotto in a candlelight procession.

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

Early this morning, the state of Indiana executed Gary Burris at Indiana State Prison in Michigan City.

At 12:01 a.m. CST, Burris was put to death by lethal injection for the murder of Kenneth Chambers on Jan. 29, 1980.

Burris was found guilty in 1980 of murdering Chambers, an Indianapolis taxi driver. A 31-year-old father of two, Chambers pleaded for his life when Burris allegedly robbed him of \$40, forced him to strip and then shot him execution-style. Chambers' frozen body was found in an alley.

On Tuesday, Indiana Governor Frank O'Bannon turned down Burris' request to have his sentence commuted to life in prison. His last-minute appeals to the Indiana Supreme Court and United States Supreme Court did not result in a stay of execution.

Burris' execution was the 63rd carried out this year nationwide.

Last night at 11:30 p.m.,

about 50 members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community gathered at the Law School lounge to hold a prayer vigil for Burris. Several people made the 45-minute trip to the prison for an on-site protest of Burris' execution.

The vigil at the Law School opened with the hymn "Be Not Afraid." John Blakeley of the Center for Civil and Human Rights briefly told Burris' story.

"I'm not going to try to justify the crime that he committed," Blakeley said. "But I can tell you that Gary Burris is a human being, and made in the image and likeness of our Lord."

"Crime was an everyday occurrence, just a part of growing up" for Burris, according to Blakeley.

David Link, dean of the Law School, spoke briefly on the legality of the execution.

"One minute after midnight there will be a premeditated and cold-blooded killing of a human being," said Link,

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INSIDE COLUMN

This is me in Grade 9

Saturday ended in slaughter.

Heather MacKenzie
Assistant News Editor

The afternoon started out innocently enough: after putting on 14 layers of socks, sweaters and various other warmth-inducing paraphernalia, my friends and I set out to frolic in the mounds of white cold flanking the sides of McGlenn. You see, I don't see much snow in Atlanta, where school is canceled if the temperature threatens to dip below 40 degrees. So this day I had a goal: I wanted to go outside and make a fat, bumpy snowman.

I admit that our snow-fest could be regarded as a federal offense: we actually had the audacity to be playing outside WHILE THERE WAS A NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME ON. Luckily for us, the freshman police quickly arrived.

Just as we were completing the first segment of our snowman's body, the windows of the dorm next door flew open and we were alternately pelted with expletives and snowballs. We certainly deserved this kind of treatment: as our kind neighbors pointed out, what we were building was obviously more of a "snow turd" than a snowman.

We dared to continue even as the harassment endured, capturing the completed masterpiece on film after our friends described in colorful detail how they would destroy our fun the minute we left the scene. We were not surprised to return to a grisly display: almost immediately after we left the sight, our snowman was annihilated. Probably during a commercial break.

This incident made me realize that Notre Dame must give out degrees to a lot of teenagers. This is not because the University is suddenly admitting a plethora of 12-year-old geniuses, mind you, but because many of us operate with the mentality that being a student in college is a good excuse to do stupid things, all under the grand premise of "having fun." We are young, and this is our last chance to sleep in, guzzle beer, and have burping contests and euchre tournaments with our closest and dearest friends.

But I believe that "having fun" and acting immaturely are two entirely different ideas. Going to a party and having a few beers is fun; drinking until you pass out and remembering the next day that you drove home with someone who was not completely sober (only after your friends fill you in) is acting immaturely. Clowning around with your friends in your dorm room is fun; destroying every piece of furniture in that same room before smashing beer bottles in the hallway is something entirely different. The mark of maturity is being able to distinguish between having a good time and living with a ninth-grade outlook on life.

I turn 20 years old today; I can no longer hide behind the excuse of teenage awkwardness and insecurity as reasons for my actions. As scary as it is for me to think of myself as a responsible adult, I do not want to graduate from this place with the attitude of a puerile teenager. Part of being here is learning that there are consequences that come after every action, and sometimes having fun is not as important as remembering who you are, and who you'd like to be.

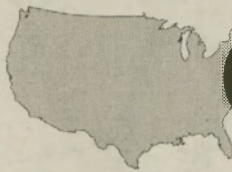
Silly and childish as it may be, I had a great time building that snowman. I hope that destroying it was half as fun.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Marquette mourns death of former president Raynor

MILWAUKEE, Wis.

It took just five years for Father John Raynor to move from being a new face among faculty on Marquette's campus to occupying the university's highest office of president, where he became one of the most influential figures in the university's 116-year history.

Raynor came to Milwaukee in 1960. On Sept. 9, 1965, he became Marquette's 20th president, a position he held for an unprecedented 25 years. Raynor succumbed to skin cancer on Friday at the age of 74.

"I think he is one of the greatest presidents this university has ever had," said Father Robert Wild, university president. "He created a contemporary university that is both Jesuit and Catholic."

Raynor's presidential successor, Father Albert DiUlio, said Raynor will be missed by Jesuits and the university.

"This is a serious loss for the spirit of the institution," DiUlio said in a phone interview Monday. "He oversaw a period of great growth and left his mark on the university as every one of his predecessors have. Individually, John's



Marquette Golden Eagle

mark will be larger than anyone else's.

"With John, we had that great spirit, strong leadership and a great mark. The university will miss him," DiUlio added.

John Patrick Raynor was born Oct. 1, 1923, in Omaha, Neb.

He received a bachelor's degree in Greek and Latin in 1947 and a master of arts degree in 1948, both from Saint Louis University.

He was ordained as a Jesuit in 1954 and came to Marquette in 1960 as an assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts. By 1962 he was appointed academic vice president, the position he held until his presidential appointment in 1965.

During Raynor's presidency, enrollment reached its highest level of over 12,000 students in 1987, and the school's operating budget increased from \$22 million to \$131 million with the physical campus expanding from 26 to 80 acres.

Following his retirement as president in 1990, DiUlio became the university's chancellor, a position he held until his death.

Raynor is survived by four sisters, two brothers and four nieces and nephews.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Search continues for missing prof

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

A search continued Tuesday for a missing Texas A&M geology professor who left Bryan the evening of Nov. 13 in his private airplane headed for Van Horn, Texas, officials said. In his Cessna 180, Norman Tilford of College Station departed Coulter Field at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 to meet a group of A&M students on a field trip, said Major Caryl Weiss of Civic Air Patrol (CAP). Weiss said CAP found no new clues after sending seven aircraft from Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana in search of Tilford. Gandy said Tilford did not file a flight plan with the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA does not require private flights to file a flight plan, but the administration searches for all flights filed that have not reported landing two hours past their destination time. The plane was equipped with a new emergency transmitter, but the batteries in the device last only 48 hours, Gandy said.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Officials seek more restrictions on frats

CHICAGO

Discussion concerning whether additional regulations should be imposed on campus fraternities has recently been opened by the university. A new proposal for a uniform fraternity policy, dealing with parties and alcohol, has been released by the Office of the Dean of Students in the university. According to Edward Turkington, deputy dean of students in the university and dean of Student Services, "There has been concern brought forth by neighbors about issues of noise and disruption." Several complaints have been submitted regarding late night music and overflowing trash in alleys. The primary targets are the fraternities on the 5600 block of South University Avenue. Last year, a graduate student filed a lawsuit against his two neighbors, the Phi Delta Theta and Fiji fraternities.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Athletes attempted bribes, tutors say

LOS ANGELES

An investigative subcommittee of the Provost's Athletic Oversight Committee is looking into allegations that athletes offered a tutor money to write papers in the spring 1997 semester. According to a report in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times, former tutor Stephanie Babcock alleged that 10 athletes, including two football players, offered her between \$200 to \$500 to write anthropology papers for them. The investigative committee was convened in September, after allegations surfaced in a memo on Sept. 2 by the director of Learning Support in Student Athlete Academic Services, Christopher Cairney, about improprieties in SAAS. He was put on leave Sept. 8 for unrelated reasons, and is still on paid leave. Cairney said that Babcock, who is an anthropology major, worked with "five or six of the most at-risk African-American athletes." Last Friday, another tutor resigned from his tutor position at SAAS, citing related reasons.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Cable-watchers catch an eyeful

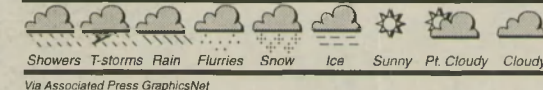
FORT WORTH, Texas

More residence hall rooms than usual were lit with the iridescent glow of the television as students flocked to their sets to watch a sexually explicit movie inadvertently broadcast on the TCU Movie Channel on Monday night. "Working Girls," an account of a day in the life of several New York City prostitutes, was mistakenly ordered by TCU's Cable Selection Committee from SWANK Motion Pictures Inc., a movie distribution company based in Missouri. Chad McBride, Clark Hall director and chairman of the committee, said he thought the committee ordered "Working Girl," the academy award-nominated film starring Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver. "It wasn't a complete (pornographic) film, but it definitely was worse than most rated-R movies I've seen," McBride said.

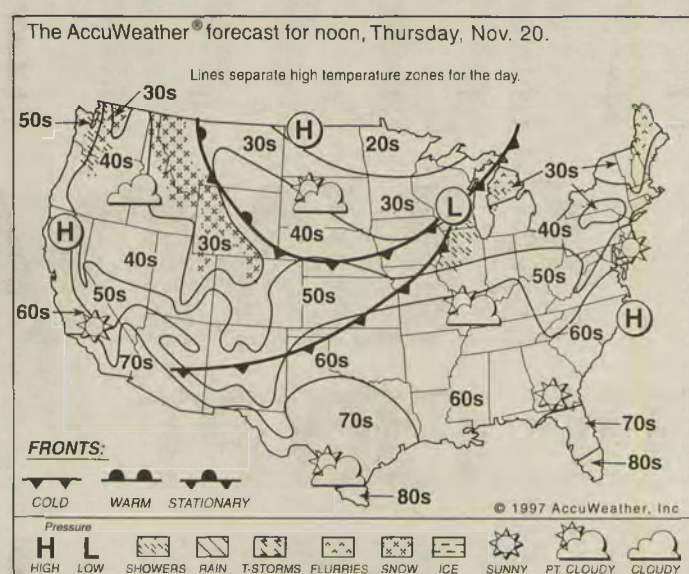
SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	43	30
Friday	40	28
Saturday	38	22
Sunday	33	25
Monday	39	32



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	63	35	Dallas	69	45	New Orleans	71	50
Baltimore	54	33	Denver	53	29	New York	46	32
Boston	44	27	Los Angeles	71	48	Philadelphia	54	32
Chicago	45	34	Miami	81	66	Phoenix	82	50
Columbus	54	34	Minneapolis	27	24	St. Louis	55	44

A show of appreciation...



Father Edward Malloy accepts an original artwork of God Quad scenes on behalf of Notre Dame at a ceremony at the statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus yesterday. The artwork and landscaping around the statue were gifts from an ad hoc committee created to "show [its] love for the University."

The Observer/Liz Lang

STUDENT SENATE

Senate proposes new campus shuttle system

By **TIM LOGAN**
News Writer

Discussion about the creation of a campus shuttle system, the passage of a resolution by the Student Union's Judicial Review Board and the state of computer services on campus filled last night's Student Senate meeting.

The campus shuttle resolution, which the Residence Life Committee has been working on for several months, will now be handed over to the Executive Cabinet in order to work out details with the University.

The proposed shuttle system will feature four airport-style shuttles which will make 10 stops around the perimeter of campus. Proposed stops include Library Circle, DeBartolo Hall, University Health Services and Main Circle.

"It's all about accessibility," said Siegfried Hall senator Ross Kerr.

The committee suggested a number of reasons why Notre Dame needs a shuttle system. Among them are safety, convenience, walking distance and weather.

Kerr noted that the average winter temperature is 26 degrees in South Bend and stated that it can take up to 25 minutes to walk across campus. He also said that the 1.3-mile walk from Carroll Hall to DeBartolo Hall is another example of the necessity of a shuttle. The system's route would connect both of these locations.

"The biggest problem is funding [the shuttle]," said Residence Life Committee chair Matt Szabo. Some solutions to this dilemma were suggested. One included modifying funds presently allocated for the Saint Mary's shuttle which could be worked into the proposed system. Other ideas were to put advertisements on the sides of the shuttles, as is done on many city busses, and to generate alumni sponsorship of the service.

The Residence Life Committee reported on difficulties with University computer service, noting four problems in particular: the wait for assistance from the Office of

Information Technology's Help Phone, the slowness of the Windows NT system at cluster computers, unannounced closings of the DeBartolo cluster and the difficulties of using printers in residence halls.

Senate parliamentarian Tim Keller reported that he had spoken with assistant provost for Information Technologies Larry Rapagnani about the Office of Information Technology's effectiveness. Keller said that OIT would host a series of talks in residence halls later this year. These talks will be designed to raise awareness of the office's free workshops on computer use.

Judicial Council president Jen Dovidio addressed the Senate on the recent decisions of the Constitutional Review Board. Dovidio announced that the CRB had "insufficient grounds to rule" on the three questions it was asked to consider. In her statement, she noted the "inherent inability of CRB to enforce any of its rulings."

The CRB was formed earlier this fall by the Student Senate to interpret the Student Union constitution, but there is no wording in the constitution which gives those interpretations any official weight.

"There is no purpose for the CRB to exist constitutionally. We recommend an amendment that will mandate the CRB power of judicial review," Dovidio said.

"We're all disappointed by this," said Oversight Committee chair Matt Mamak. His committee will meet with the CRB to work out the details of the board's authority. The Oversight Committee is currently working on a number of minor amendments to the constitution dealing with the transition to the new system, discrimination in student government and the actions of the Student Senate.

The Academic Affairs Committee reported that it will begin looking into the fate of the Arts & Letters Core Course, which some have proposed eliminating. It is also continuing its work on a proposal to remove exams from Stepan Center.

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5:30 P.M. PARADE TO STADIUM

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BOND HALL QUAD
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CONSULT YOUR HALL PRESIDENT FOR MORE DETAILS ABOUT
Walsh's Wild Weekend

Cultural

continued from page 1

"I'm discouraged that a Latino studies program in this University existed in 1982 and was then discarded. I feel now that there is no interest in a Latino studies program," Fernandez said. "There are some great professors here, but where is the retention? I don't know what's happening to the Golden Dome."

Students also expressed their feelings about the offending "Men About Campus" comic strip in which a Mexican was depicted as an "alien without a green card." Most agreed that the strip in itself was just part of a larger problem on campus that should be addressed by continuing education.

"Behind a cartoon that serves as a flashpoint are attitudes that need to be changed," director of Campus Ministry Father Richard Warner told the group.

The group also declared their concern and disappointment about the inaccessibility and response of administrators dur-

ing the first few days after the strip was published.

"It seems that it's not diversity that is a priority here on campus. It's not an issue," Fernandez told the council.

The meeting also touched on the issue of student involvement in the University Committee of Cultural Diversity.

The number of students allowed on the committee was decreased from three to one in 1996 to allow for more faculty members. There are now seven faculty involved.

Warner admitted that the decrease in student committee members may have been a mistake. He promised that the committee would revisit the issue.

Mooney and Warner announced that last night's session would be the first in a series of listening sessions that the committee would attend. Three more sessions are being planned for next semester.

The first session will be an open forum for all students to address their concerns about multicultural issues with University president Father Edward Malloy and executive

president Father William Beauchamp.

Provost Nathan Hatch has been invited to speak about the state of the multicultural academic programs at Notre Dame at the second session. The committee will also specifically discuss the recruitment and retention of minorities in the administration and student body at this session.

The final session will deal with multiculturalism in student life. Vice president for Student Affairs Patty O'Hara has been invited to attend that session.

Warner expressed his hope that the next three sessions would begin setting initiatives in motion.

"This is a committee where issues can be raised and pur-

sued," the counselor to the president stated. "Father Malloy, for the second year in a row, has said that he does not like current (multicultural) trends."

"There are always things to work on, and progress to be made. This is just a start," Mooney said to conclude the meeting. "We've heard ideas, and we will be working on them."

Faculty

continued from page 1

when Detlefsen updated the senate on the Office of the Provost's report on graduate student health care during his chair's report. To attract elite graduate students, the University must have a competitive benefit package, the senate president explained.

"The report's main concern was not an ethical one [of providing sound health coverage] but was a pragmatic one dealing with Notre Dame's ability to attract good graduate students," Detlefsen said.

The report made several findings. For Notre Dame's single graduate students, which comprise 73 percent of all graduate students, costs are "comparatively low," but families mandated to purchase coverage face a different scenario.

"It's difficult to survive on a student stipend. Eighty percent supplement their incomes with spousal employment," Detlefsen reported.

Among the report's recommendations was a call to reduce costs of student-spouse policies and raise Notre Dame's coverage from its current \$60,000 level clos-

er to the peer institutions' mean \$240,000. Detlefsen criticized the report's explicit reluctance to elevate Notre Dame's offerings above the average of its peers.

"Is the goal of this University to have an average graduate student program?" he questioned.

• Detlefsen also told the senate he used his time with the University's trustees to identify a handful of encouraging trends and items of concern. Specifically, Detlefsen saluted the hiring of a new library director and other efforts to improve the library. He also praised plans to increase faculty office space, labeling the current shortage "critical."

"The classroom is a better place for class and the office is a better place for meeting students and for research than either new sidewalks or stadiums," Detlefsen said. He hopes the University will focus more of its construction energies on academic facilities.

Detlefsen listed shortcomings in graduate student health insurance and faculty equity concerns in parking, recognition and fringe benefits as among the concerns he voiced to the Board of Trustees.

Course Offerings in the Department of Classics, Spring 1998

Classical Antiquity

CLAS 306 01 (HIST 306, 306A) ROMAN HISTORY Mazurek

Sure, you've all heard of Julius Caesar — but what do you really know about the culture that produced him? This course traces the development of Roman civilization through the major political, religious, and social institutions of the Roman Republic and Empire. Major topics will include Rome's conquests in Europe and the Mediterranean, the careers of Julius Caesar and the emperor Augustus, and Rome's treatment of foreign peoples and institutions, e.g. Christianity.

CLAS 309 01 GREEK LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION Schlegel

The literature of the Greeks has exercised a perennial attraction on the Western imagination, from the Romans down to our own times. Don't let it be 'all Greek to you'! Find out what some of the attraction is in this course, an introduction to the major literary and historical writings of ancient Greece, from the archaic period to Hellenistic times.

CLAS 423 01 (ARHI 423 01, 523 01) GREEK ARCHITECTURE Rhodes

We've all admired images of ancient Greek temples in travel brochures — but what did they mean in their context to the people building them? This course traces the development of Greek monumental architecture from the 8th to 2nd c. B.C. and treats themes like the relationship between landscape and religious architecture, symbolism and allusion through architectural order, and the humanization of temple divinities.

CLAS 424 02 (ARHI 424 01, 524 01) ANCIENT ITALIAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE Rhodes

You probably knew that 'the glory that was Rome' produced a rich artistic legacy. But do you understand its growth and development? And did you know Rome also had a few neighbors on the Italian peninsula? Find out about the art and architecture of the Roman Republic and Empire and of its Italian neighbors in this course, which isolates and traces the origins and development of monumental architecture, portraiture, painting and other genres from the first millennium B.C. to the fourth century A.D.

CLAS 455 01 CLASSICAL EPIC (ENGL 413A 01) Vacca

How does struggle create identity? Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey* and Virgil's *Aeneid* pose such perennial questions in a rich formal and thematic vocabulary that has influenced writers from Dante and Milton to the present day. Learn about the form, and grapple with the big questions of struggle and identity in this course, which also considers two contemporary novels that draw on such epic themes.

Irish

CLIR 301 01 THE IRISH IN THEIR OWN WORDS: READINGS IN IRISH LANGUAGE POETRY 1600-1900 MacQuillan

You may be familiar with some Anglo-Irish literature, but did you know there are also literary productions in the native Irish language? Consider some of them in this course, in particular those from 1600-1900, a period of crisis for the Irish and their cultural and linguistic well-being. The texts will be read in English translation but students will gain some working familiarity with the Irish through facing translations.

Near Eastern Literature

MELC 255 01 (GSC 255 01) WOMEN'S MEMORIES, WOMEN'S NARRATIVES Afsaruddin

What do the women of Arab societies have to say for themselves? This course is the place to find out: it examines, in English translation, women's memoirs, autobiographies, and fiction to analyze the construction of the feminine self and identity in modern Arab societies.

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE COURSES, AND ON COURSES IN LATIN, GREEK, ARABIC, AND IRISH, CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS (1-7195).

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World Hunger Coalition THANKSGIVING BASKETS



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But we need your help!

**Monday, November 24th
3-6pm**

Stepan Center

Help put the baskets together and be there when the families come to pick them up.
1/2 hr, 1hr, whatever you can give

Questions: Call Karen @ x2297

WORLD & Nation



Thursday, November 20, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Malaysian committee will monitor Internet reports

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia
Malaysia has set up a committee to watch for any inaccuracies in foreign reports about the nation carried on the Internet. "We will decide on the appropriate action to correct any wrong perceptions in the reports," Tengku Alaudin Abdul Majid said in an interview published Wednesday. He is deputy secretary-general of the Culture, Arts and Tourism Ministry. The committee will send a weekly report to the prime minister's office, the newspaper reported. Malaysia has criticized some reports as inaccurate, including one six months ago that said people were killed while working on a dam project in Sarawak state on Borneo Island. The government says no one was killed or injured. Information Minister Mohamed Rahmat said he would meet with officials of Cable News Network next week to complain about scenes it televised on the haze that has hung over Southeast Asia for months. "I hope they will replace these visuals with those reflecting the actual situation now in Malaysia where the haze has cleared," the national news agency Bernama quoted him as saying. Malaysian officials have blamed a decline in tourism on media reports carried worldwide on the haze, which was caused by Indonesian forest fires. Monsoon rains have cleared away much of the polluting, health-threatening smog, meteorologists in Singapore said Wednesday.

Egypt steps up security

LUXOR, Egypt
Edgy at their new guard post, police jumped up Wednesday when they saw a figure on a hill near the Temple of Hatshepsut, where Islamic militants massacred 58 tourists just two days ago. Racing up the hillside with automatic rifles, they found their quarry — a young boy. Police interrogated him anyway, just to be sure he wasn't up to something, until his father came and took him away. Luxor is jumpy, coping with beefed-up security, anxious about another attack and skeptical about the police's ability to prevent one. Since Monday's slaughter, President Hosni Mubarak has deployed heavily armed police all over this southern desert city — particularly on the Nile's West Bank, where millions of tourists every year visit world-famous pharaonic monuments such as the Hatshepsut temple and King Tut's tomb. With its temples and tombs, Luxor relies on tourism to survive, and merchants in the city's many cafes and souvenir shops were worried the massacre would frighten away visitors. "Everything in Luxor depends on tourism," said Mamdouh Hussein, a salesman at a spice shop. "Without it there is no money for anyone." Others scoffed at the heavy security, saying it would only be temporary.

Market Watch: 11/19

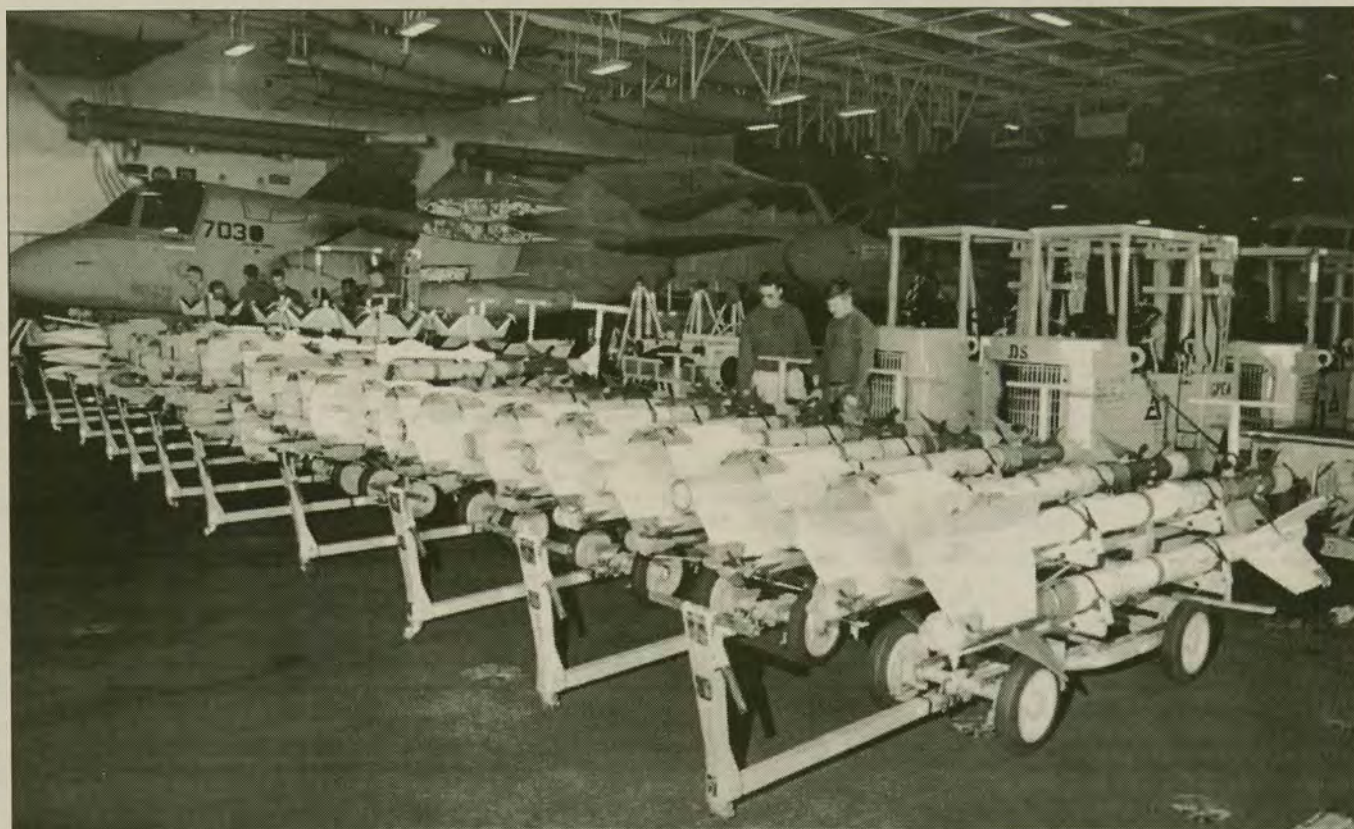
DOW JONES 7724.74	AMEX: 667.85 -3.36	↑ Up: 1,532
	Nasdaq: 1601.22 -0.78	
	NYSE: 493.90 +2.72	↓ Down: 1,417
	S&P 500: 944.90 +6.36	
+73.92	Composite Volume: 65,011,220	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
Cyclops Corp	OZON	61.29	1.1875	2.125
Transamer Was-Ut	WSTEU	56.52	1.625	4.50
MBF USA Inc	MBFA	54.55	1.50	4.25
Amer Champion-WT	ACEIW	54.55	.075	2.125
West America Corp	WACL	45.45	.625	2.00

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
Ionica Group-ADR	IONCY	48.18	6.625	7.125
BMC INDS Inc	BMC	42.51	13.125	17.75
Genesis Dev & Co	GDGOF	26.47	1.125	3.125
Casco INTL INC	CASL	23.75	1.1875	3.8125
Chief CONS MNG	CFC	22.81	N/A	5.50



This photo, released by the U.S. Navy yesterday, shows crewmembers from the Weapons Department of the USS George Washington moving Sidewinder missiles to the flight deck for loading onto F-14B Tomcats and F/A-18C Hornets. The USS George Washington is on its way to the Persian Gulf region in response to rising tensions between the United Nations and Iraq.

Albright: Iraq may concede

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA
Iraq appears ready to allow U.S. weapons inspectors to return to the country, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Thursday, after an emergency, middle-of-the-night meeting among the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

The United States joined Thursday with France, Britain, Russia and China to demand that Iraq allow U.S. weapons inspectors to return without condition.

The diplomats said they hoped the Russian initiative to resolve the three-week-old standoff would lead to Baghdad's "unconditional and complete" compliance with U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Albright said the word of Iraq's intention to permit a return of the inspectors — including the Americans that it kicked out last week — was relayed by Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who had met with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz earlier this week.

Albright indicated she was skeptical of Iraq's intentions.

"We have to wait to see if it's carried out," she said. "I will believe it when I see it." She added that the Clinton administration would be pleased if the weapons inspectors were allowed back quickly.

In a joint statement, Albright and her counterparts from Russia, Britain and France gave no indication of bending to Iraq's demands for a reduction in the number of Americans on U.N. weapons inspection teams. She said the United States made no concession to Iraq.

The statement said the foreign ministers "supported the intention of the Special Commission of the U.N. Security Council to meet on Nov. 21 in New York to discuss and advise ... ways to make UNSCOM's work more effective on the basis of the resolutions of the U.N. Security Council."

French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine said the plan involves an "enormous" movement by Iraq on unconditionally complying with U.N. resolutions and an "American opening."

The statement of solidarity hid deep

U.N. warns that Iraq can make banned weapons with ease

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS
U.N. weapons experts warned the Security Council on Wednesday that Iraq could resume making banned weapons quickly, reinforcing diplomats' belief that U.N. inspections should resume unconditionally.

The briefing by the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq and the International Atomic Energy Agency took place hours before Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and the foreign ministers of Russia, France and Britain met in Geneva to consider diplomatic moves to resolve the crisis.

Afterward, they issued a statement calling for Iraq's "unconditional and complete" compliance with U.N. Security Council resolutions requiring inspections, and said they hoped a Russian initiative would lead to their resumption.

After their briefing from weapons experts at the U.N., diplomats from Washington, London and Moscow were equally tough on Iraq's history on producing lethal weapons banned by the Security Council.

"The conclusion of this briefing is that Iraq has a devastatingly bad record in the areas of chemical, biological and other weapons of mass destruction," U.S. Ambassador Bill

differences over whether military action should be used to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein into compliance. France, China and Russia oppose the use of military force.

The officials said they hoped the Russian initiative would "lead to the unconditional decision by the leadership of Iraq to accept the return of the personnel" of the U.N. inspection team "in its previous composition." The statement was read by British Foreign Minister Robin Cook.

In Washington, President Clinton said

Iraq's arsenal

Weapons of mass destruction can be smuggled across the border or launched in a missile attack.

Weapons of mass destruction

NUCLEAR

The Iraqi nuclear program was thought capable of producing an implosion-type nuclear bomb by 1993. The U.S. Department of Defense believes there are as many as 20 facilities employed in the nuclear program.

CHEMICAL

Iraq is suspected of possessing stockpiles of chemical weapons including sarin, tabun, soman, VX, mustard agents and phosphoric bleach. UNSCOM must monitor 160 weapon sites.

BIOLOGICAL

UNSCOM must inspect 90 facilities capable of producing biological weapons. Iraq is thought to possess 6 tons of medium for the growth of bio-toxins and stockpiles of anthrax, atlatxin, botulinum, and ricin.

* U.N. Special Commission Inspectors in Iraq

AI-Waleed Mobile launch vehicle



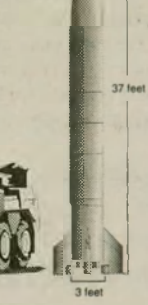
Source: Center for Defense Information, UNSCOM, Jane's Strategic Weapon Systems

BALLISTIC MISSILES

Iraq is suspected of possessing from 6 to 16 modified Scud B missiles. Their enhanced versions are capable of delivering warheads with nuclear, chemical or biological payloads, from 650 to 3,000 km.

Within Iraq, 28 fixed launch sites are thought to exist with as many as 32 more under construction. Iraq may also have as many as 19 functional mobile launch vehicles.

Scud B single-warhead ballistic missile



AP/Wide World Photos, Justin Gilbert

Richardson said.

"Very serious violations were detailed, and once again it shows a pattern of concealment and untruths has been consistent for seven years" since the inspections began, he added.

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov and British Ambassador John Weston agreed that the information showed the need for inspections to begin again quickly.

anew that the United States wants a peaceful solution to the three-week crisis but that Iraq could set no conditions on the inspectors.

By all accounts, the Iraqi overtures that attracted Moscow involve reducing the percentage of American inspectors in the U.N. weapons groups, committing the Security Council to declaring that the searches are unbiased and reaffirming that Iraqi cooperation would lead to a lifting of economic sanctions that have severely damaged the country's economy.

CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Misa En Espanol - Spanish Mass

Sunday, November 23
1:30 pm Stanford-Keenan Chapel
Padre Jim McDonald, C.S.C.

First Year Series for Hispanic Freshman

Sunday, November 23
3:30-6:00 pm Center for Social Concerns

Campus Bible Study

Tuesdays
7:00 pm Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

Thanksgiving Day Mass

Thursday, November 27
11:30 am Basilica
Celebrant: Fr. Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica Saturday, November 22

Half hour after game
Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.

Sunday, November 23

8:00 a.m.
Rev. Thomas Streit, C.S.C.
10:00 a.m.

Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

at Stepan Center Saturday, November 22

45 minutes after game
Rev. Thomas Streit, C.S.C.

at Keenan-Stanford Chapel of the Holy Cross

Saturday, November 22

half hour after game

Sunday, November 23

12:00 noon
Fr. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Vespers

Sunday, November 23

7:15 p.m.
Sr. Jean Lenz, OSF.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading	Daniel	7:13-14
2nd Reading	Revelations	1:5-8
Gospel	John	18:33b-37

WHAT COULD PARENTS WEEKEND POSSIBLY HAVE TO DO WITH THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY ANYWAY?

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Oh, you think you have it all figured out simply from reading the title. You think this article is about something as simple as being thankful for your Mom and Dad at Thanksgiving time.

Although that may ultimately be what this article has to say, it is actually much more nuanced, and, may I say, sophisticated than that.

We are well nigh upon Parents Weekend. Mom, Dad, sibs, and Rover may already be enroute! It's a weekend during which we host our parents instead of them always hosting us. It's an opportunity to welcome them to the home that they have, in many ways, made possible for us, and that we have, or are beginning to, claim as our own.

Do you think it's mere coincidence that this Parents Weekend falls only days away from Thanksgiving Day? Well, I'm not sure either, but it sure seems to make a lot of sense.... doesn't it? I mean what two events are better companions than hosting our parents and the day upon which we give thanks to God for the blessings we have known in our lives.

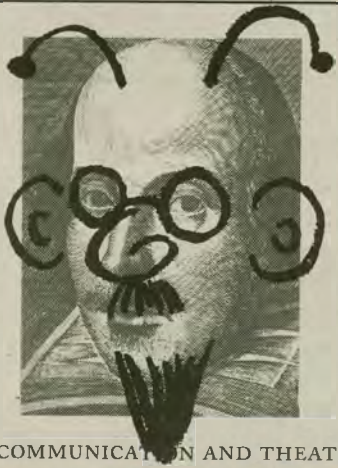
We often speak of the Notre Dame Family. In fact, we so often speak of it that I fear the power of the image may be lessened. Nonetheless, the reality is, it isn't only you who became a part of Notre Dame when you enrolled for that first class. There was something more that happened. Mom and Dad's years of love and care had moved you to a place beyond the shelter of their home, but not beyond the shelter of their hearts. Their participation in this place is wrapped up in yours; their membership in this family is wrapped up in you.

All of us, students, parents, faculty and staff, the entire Notre Dame community, have much to be thankful for in these days. In the same way that families throughout the country gather on Thanksgiving Day to give thanks, I think it makes sense that we should gather. Although wrapped up in a football weekend, it is no less an opportunity for this Notre Dame Family to gather and to give thanks for the many blessings that we as a family have known.

One of the most significant ways that we, as a Catholic community, can give thanks is through the celebration of the Eucharist. The very word, "eucharist," means "thanksgiving" in Greek. I have long thought that no visit to this campus is complete without partaking in the Eucharist; I risk offending some by saying that it is more important even than that which takes place in the stadium on six Saturdays in the fall. It is, wherever we choose to partake in it, a central symbol of our shared faith, and an important moment of prayer and thanks for this family.

Oh, I'd like to take credit for the fact that Parents Weekend falls days before Thanksgiving... but I cannot. Perhaps credit is due to someone, or maybe it's just coincidence. Whatever the reason, lets not miss the connection. Join me in giving thanks to God this weekend for the blessings that your family has known in the persons of your parents, and join me, too, in thanking God for the blessings that this larger Notre Dame family has known.





NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS

The Compleat Works of
W L L M S H K S P R

(abridged)

BY JESS BORGESON, ADAM LONG AND DANIEL SINGER
DIRECTED BY MARK SEAMON

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19 7:30 PM THURSDAY, Nov. 20 7:30 PM
FRIDAY, Nov. 21 7:30 PM SATURDAY, Nov. 22 7:30 PM
SUNDAY, Nov. 23 2:30 PM

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Burris

continued from page 1

adding that Jesus was the victim of "an unjust state killing."

"Make no mistake about tonight's killing," said Link. "It is not justifiable, it is immoral, it is often racially biased, it violates the Universal Declaration on Human Rights, and it violates human dignity. The victim is not only Gary Burris; it is all of us."

"Violence only institutes more violence," agreed Bernal Monge-Guevara, an LL.M. candidate from Costa Rica where the death penalty was abolished in 1877.

"Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing," said Maria Malkiewicz, quoting from the gospel of Luke.

"We are here because we have a God who desires mercy and justice, not sacrifice. Governor O'Bannon said, 'We are a nation of laws, not a nation of men,'" she said, quoting from the governor's decision not to grant clemency Tuesday. "We are here because we disagree. We are here because we are outraged that this execution is being executed in our name."

The speeches were followed by 10 minutes of silent prayer and a candle-lighting ceremony. At 12:40

p.m., those keeping vigil processed to the crucifix in the woods near St. Joseph Hall to pray for Burris during the execution.

The protesters discussed their thoughts on capital punishment and sang "Jesus, remember me, as you come into your kingdom."

"We offered our thoughts as a prayer for Gary," said Jenny Bryan, a student who participated in the procession.

Section 18 of Article 1 of the Indiana State Constitution states that "[the] penal code shall be founded on the principles of reformation, and not of vindictive justice." Opponents of Burris' execution, including Amnesty International, have declared that this execution is exactly such vindictive justice.

Burris was abandoned at birth and raised by a pimp who used him in many illegal activities, including carrying drugs and knocking on the prostitutes' doors when the clients' time was up. When Burris was 13, the pimp was convicted of manslaughter and sent to prison. Burris was then placed in a foster home.

Burris was sentenced during Steven Goldsmith's 1978-81 tenure as Marion County Prosecutor. During that time, 11 people were charged with capital crimes; nine of them were black.

Burris had an "outstanding"

prison record, according to a 1995 Amnesty International report. The Department of Corrections staff chose him to serve as a porter, a position "awarded to an inmate who is trusted and liked," the report said.

The Indiana Supreme Court reversed Burris' original death sentence, issued in February 1981, declaring that the attorneys representing him at trial had been incompetent. The attorneys reportedly described Burris as an "insignificant, snivelly little street person" and did not investigate Burris' childhood for evidence supporting a lesser sentence.

A second sentencing hearing was held in 1992, and when the jury could not agree on whether Burris should die, the judge handed down a death sentence. A brief by the Indiana Attorney General's office stated that a sentence less than death would have been reasonable, but the Indiana Supreme Court affirmed the sentence.

Burris' last meal consisted of steak and lobster, salad with bleu cheese and Thousand Island dressing, baked potato with sour cream, cheesecake with strawberries and two espressos, according to a prison spokesman.

The Indianapolis Star/News OnLine, The Chicago Tribune, Amnesty International and Fox-28 News contributed to this report.

DEPT. OF ART, ART HISTORY & DESIGN
wishes to announce:

ATTENTION!!!!!!

SILKSCREEN I (call# 1316) is OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS!

DRAWING I (call#s 1072 & 3050) is OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS!

FIGURE DRAWING (call# 3813) is OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS!

METAL FOUNDRY (call# 3380) is OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS!

A mistake was made in the DART book.
These classes are actually all open to all students.

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Out Of Spending
Other People's
Money.

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information session

Thursday, November 20

Alumni Senior Club

7:00-8:30 pm

Sponsored by Notre Dame
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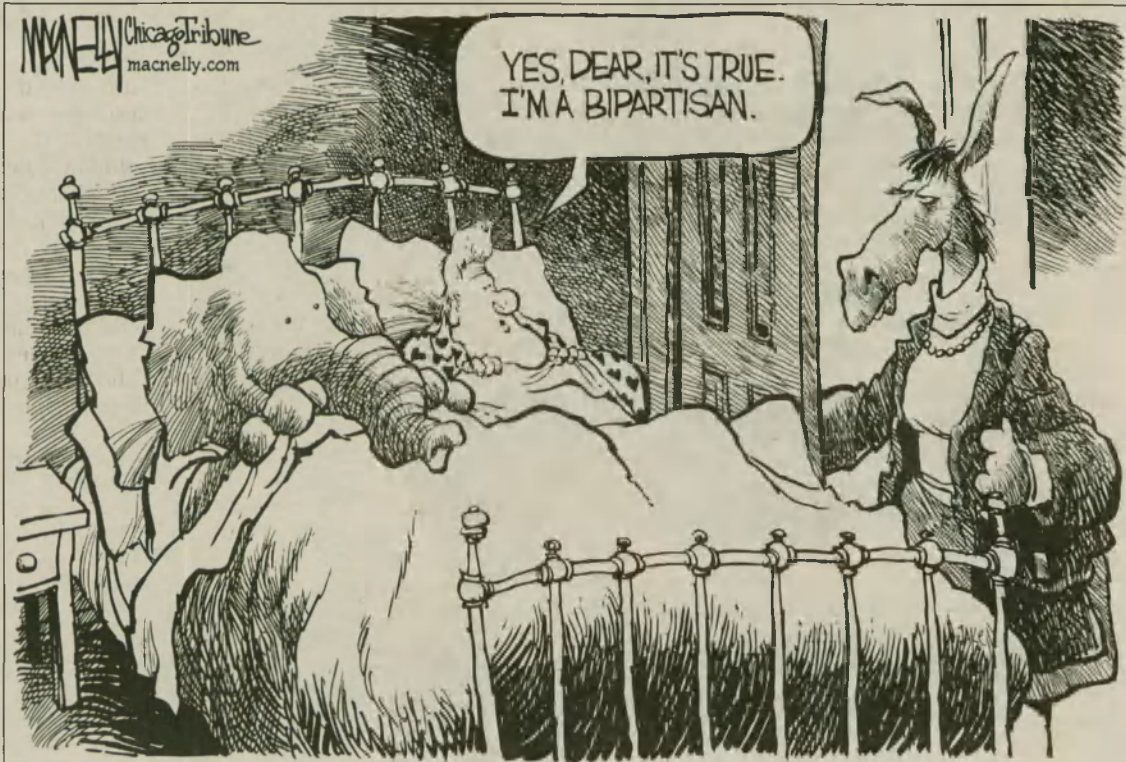
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AROUND THE WORLD IN 100 DAYS ...

Arranged Marriages and Respect for Diversity

COCHIN, India

Just picture it, the day you've been dreaming about and planning for as long as you can remember, your wedding! (Ok boys, just imagine, work with me here.) You know your bridesmaids and the color of the dresses and flowers; and there he is, standing at the altar waiting for you. But wait, who is he? I've never seen him before. I have to spend my life, and longer, with that guy?!? You best be kidding.

Can you imagine an arranged marriage? That's the way it happens in

of years though. They must be doing something right. Yet, as nice as it sounds and as well as it works, to me it seems to cause some unfortunate problems in the area of male and female relations. For example, here at Sacred Heart College, we have segregated stair cases, auditorium, library and the Indian students even sit separated in class; girls on the right, boys on the left. They will talk and be friends, but nothing like what we experience. The vast majority do not speak to the opposite sex more than necessary and those who do must be careful, so as to not disgrace the family name.

In the States, this system would not fly, it's not us. We are all driven by our individuality and control over our own fate. Here though, it works. Family is always said to be the cornerstone of society and with such a strong family system, India shares how true that statement is.

Students at school, and even our professors, think it's odd that we go away and live at college. Why would you want to? Your family is not there, who do you live with? "Spreading your wings" is not a concept that is easily grasped here in India. Their family is their center, their life. Also, just to clarify, when I say family I don't mean Mom, Dad, sisters, brothers, I mean the whole family.

Family is a commitment, an obligation, a way of living every day, a group effort; there are no individuals. When you get married it's for life, no backing out, it's your partner for life, you must perpetuate the cycle. It's love, just in a way you and I can't comprehend; how could we? It has worked for thousands

of years though. They must be doing something right. Yet, as nice as it sounds and as well as it works, to me it seems to cause some unfortunate problems in the area of male and female relations. For example, here at Sacred Heart College, we have segregated stair cases, auditorium, library and the Indian students even sit separated in class; girls on the right, boys on the left. They will talk and be friends, but nothing like what we experience. The vast majority do not speak to the opposite sex more than necessary and those who do must be careful, so as to not disgrace the family name.

For the most part, it's on the side of the girls that controversy lies. If they seem too forward or express too much interest, it's bad news. Boys seem to have it a bit better. For girl, it's always a question of purity, and you know boys will be boys. This whole situation makes them all seem uncomfortable around each other and very cautious. But, like any situation there are extremes and this issue does not escape them.

I don't think I would feel comfortable either, though. What happens when Jamon and Shibly start talking a lot and soon it's turned into more than friend feelings? You can't do anything, you're stuck. You are not in control of such things, so why tempt fate?

What I also think is a direct result of such segregation is the male/male relationships in India. Men will hold hands, hug and touch as if they were a typical couple in the States. It's not at all implying any sexual relations, just the comfort of a friend. Yet, still when I see it, I always look twice. I mean, just picture it. Ryan and Kevin walking hand in hand past Mike and Scott cuddling on a bench in front of Alumni. You just don't see things like that at Notre Dame, just being close to a friend. Actually, where do you see these sort of things? I'm almost convinced it's here that it's at such an extreme. It's not as if it's just some men. It's all Indian men, young, old, walking on the street or at school. Whether just talking or catching the bus, physical contact is involved.

If one looks at the circumstances, though, it is only natural. We need human contact. It's that touch that keeps us going and knowing we are alive. And considering that physical contact of men and women in public is frowned upon makes even more sense.

So, while I myself could not even imagine such a life dictated by my father, I know it's natural and right for India. We can't imagine because it is so foreign and distant from us. We should spend time examining what makes us so different and what we can take from those differences. A lot of times, I think we just need a middle ground. Then again when I look at things like arranged marriages, I think some things are best left as is. These differences define us, person from person, nation from nation.

Juliana Vodicka is a junior English and theology major. Her column appears every other Thursday.

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

Juliana Vodicka

India. "Love marriage" is out of the question, that is if you want to keep your family. This system, so foreign to me, has its share of problems, but surprisingly enough it has many good points as well. All in all, it makes for very different male/female, male/male relationships in India, compared to the U.S.

First lets talk basics:

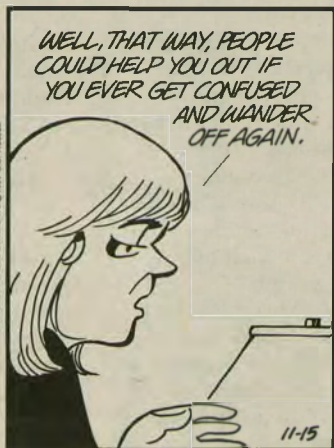
Pros: 1) You don't have to worry, you're going to get married and it's going to work; because 2) there is no divorce. So, "love marriage" no breakups, the family will not be pleased. 3) Good family relations and values are solidified through such arrangements. Your family is the center of your life in every way, shape, or form; this also makes for 4) altogether healthy social structure.

Cons: 1) What's fun about arranged marriages? No romance, no courtship,



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"An alcoholic is someone you don't like who drinks as much as you do."

—Dylan Thomas

TABLE TALK

Grad Students, Medical Care and Meatless Fridays

Last week the U.S. Catholic Bishops considered reinstating meatless Fridays ... which brings me to the issue of medical care for graduate students and especially their dependents.

Before those of you who aren't graduate students skip on to the next column, let me suggest why graduate student health care concerns all of us.

President Malloy has defended Notre Dame's so-so standing in national rankings of colleges and universities, noting that Notre Dame is primarily an undergraduate institution and thus suffers in rankings tailored to institutions revolving around graduate programs (a claim with some truth, no doubt).

But it is equally true that graduate students are an asset to undergraduate education here.

Ask the professors or those who schedule teaching loads within departments. By grading papers, running discussion groups, offering extra access to course information, or assisting professors with their own research projects, we enable them to be the sort of teachers and scholars upon whom ND's reputation for academic excellence rests. In teaching our own courses, we insure a range of courses and a smaller class size than would otherwise be available, and the passion we bring to teaching leavens the ranks of those above us.

Outside the classroom, we add important diversity to the culture and tone of our community. We are integral to the strength of this university; no more — but certainly no less — than undergraduates, faculty, and staff. We, too, are ND.

And the health care of our families is in a state of crisis.

A typical graduate stipend is \$10,000 annually. Insuring a family of four (like mine) on ND health care costs more than \$4,000 per year. If your spouse (like mine) stays home with a young child (a decision

supported by Catholic teachings), the remaining \$6,000 doesn't come close to covering the nine-month academic year.

My case is far from unique. Adding a child or two, or international student status, makes things even more precarious. For too many married graduate students with children, obtaining affordable health care is a no-win situation. It either is neglected altogether or is obtained at the cost of neglecting other family needs (like forfeiting any sense of financial security in the near future by the debt incurred to maintain adequate health care now — as we have chosen to do).

This isn't a new situation. The ND Graduate Student Union (GSU) has advocated for better health care options for some time. An ad hoc Review Committee established in 1995 recognized the dire straits in which many graduate student families live. Last May ('96) they recommended University subsidized health care for children of graduate students. And the Faculty Senate has called it a critical problem needing immediate response at the concrete level of budget decisions.

But the administration itself, while acknowledging it as an "important issue," persistently evades addressing it in the budget. Despite being one of four "major" recommendations made by the Review Committee, a health care subsidy remained noticeably absent from the University wish list that will benefit from the \$767 million Generations campaign. The administration's refrain to GSU has become, "We realize it's a problem; now offer us a solution" — but the secrecy surrounding any budgetary negotiations effectively prevents GSU from generating anything resembling a realistic proposal.

The Review Committee and GSU have identified a couple of clear goals, however. First, a subsidy — while a short-term necessity — is not a long-term solution.

David Weiss



Union (GSU) has advocated for better health care options for some time. An ad hoc Review Committee established in 1995 recognized the dire straits in which many graduate student families live. Last May ('96) they recommended University subsidized health care for children of graduate students. And the Faculty Senate has called it a critical problem needing immediate response at the concrete level of budget decisions.

GSU wants a five-year commitment to subsidy — during which time a long-term resolution would be outlined and implemented. The most reasonable long-term solution would grant graduate students partial employee status (with family access to health benefits) at the University; certainly a legitimate idea considering the contributions they make to research and teaching while still students.

Second, this subsidy should come from "new" money, not from existing Graduate School resources. Where this "new" money might come from certainly needs discussion — but such a discussion will move forward in earnest only when the University agrees that the "new" money must be forthcoming.

Third, the ND insurance policy, while mandatory only for graduate students (and used primarily by them), is designed primarily for the needs of undergraduates (who are generally better off on their parents' policy). It is fine as supplemental accident/injury coverage, but it is hardly complete health insurance. With the premium subsidy, GSU seeks additional major medical component as part of a short-term measure.

Finally, in order for Notre Dame to be the university it wants to be — and ought to be — graduate student health care needs to be addressed — now. There are two major reasons for this.

As noted above, Notre Dame's overall academic excellence is tied to the excellence of its graduate students. Especially for graduate students with families, affordable, sufficient health care (or the lack of such) is a significant factor in determining where the best students choose to go. Failure to address this issue jeopardizes much more than just the health care of graduate students' families.

Just as importantly, this is an essential opportunity to bear witness to our Catholic character. The Review Committee noted that the key warrant for premium subsidies is the notion that when ND welcomes a student into its "family," it welcomes their families as well. The U.S. Bishops have declared

health care, especially for the poor and for children, essential to the Catholic vision which affirms human dignity — and which must measure social institutions, including its own, by the priority this receives (see *Economic Justice for All*, 1986, paras. 28, 90, 93, and 176-77).

Which brings me back to meatless Fridays. Some bishops want to reclaim them as an expression of fundamental Catholic unity. Grounded in the penitential identification with Jesus' suffering and death — and with them as an affirmation of the value of human life — meatless Fridays offer a simple but concrete way, in the words of Cardinal Adam Maida (of Detroit), to say: "I am a Catholic. I am for life and I affirm the value of life as taught by the church." The solidarity in such a discipline invites Catholics to stand united in witness against the myriad "attacks on human life and dignity," according to Cardinal Bernard Law (of Boston), whose Pro-Life Committee made the proposal.

And yet I keep hearing Isaiah (58:3-7) echo in the back of my mind. "Behold in the day of your fast you pursue your own business, and oppress all your workers... Will you call this a fast, and a day acceptable to the Lord? Is not this the fast that I choose: ... Is it not to share your bread with the hungry and bring the homeless poor into your house; when you see the naked, to clothe them, and not to hide yourself from your own flesh?"

Meatless Fridays might indeed bear witness to a Catholic vision which affirms human life and dignity. Here at Notre Dame, however, a far better way would be to offer adequate medical care to all members of the Notre Dame family, especially the children of graduate students.

David R. Weiss is a Ph.D. candidate in Christian ethics in the department of theology. He appreciates the insights contributed by Suzanne Coshov, Margie Pfeil, and Mike Waddell, all of GSU.

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

LET ME CLEAR MY THROAT

Generalizations Distort Views of the Middle East

Four years ago, in October of 1993, my father was in Cairo, Egypt, on yet another of the far away business trips on which his job had been taking him since before I had been born. My father likes to leave his work at the office, so when he comes home we usually let him do so, and consequently my brothers and I are not well versed in the particulars of his occupation. He's always told us he sells boilers for a living. His in-laws have long held theories placing him in the service of the CIA. Over the years, we've grown accustomed to having him travel to all manner of unusual places, and a trip to Cairo really was not that out of the ordinary.

On the night of October 26, my father and three colleagues were in their rooms at the Hotel Semiramis trying to decide where to go for dinner that night. They had eaten at the hotel restaurant the night before, so rather than repeat themselves, dad and his two friends decided to walk down the block to a nearby Italian establishment. Their fourth associate was tired and opted to grab a quick snack in the coffee shop adjoining the main restaurant in the lobby of the Semiramis. About an hour later, my father and the others returned to find the hotel wrapped by dozens of police and security vehicles, police lines were everywhere. It was a frantic scene. They rushed into the hotel to find the fourth member of their group up in his room, pale as a sheet. Sitting in the coffee shop, he had heard the shots next door.

A lone gunman had entered the main restaurant, ordered a drink, and cased

the room. Then he went to the rest room, returned with a small pistol, and started shooting westerners one at a time. Two Americans and one Frenchman died in the attack. The gunman claimed he perpetrated the attack to avenge the killing of Muslims in Bosnia. He was eventually deemed mentally unfit by an Egyptian court and committed to an institution. If Dad was phased by what had happened, he certainly didn't show it, and the rest of us stayed calm because that was what Dad has always told us to do. He's never wanted us to worry. Nonetheless, I was rather shaken by the incident. Had

my father decided to stay in for dinner that night, God knows what might have happened.

For this reason, last week's attack on four businessmen in Karachi, Pakistan, and Monday's horrific tragedy in Luxor, Egypt have struck a nerve pretty close to home. I recall feeling utterly powerless when we heard about my dad's incident. The idea that I could have lost my father a world away brought about a feeling of ineffectualness. I can only imagine how the families of those who died might feel right now, sitting in Switzerland, Japan and even Texas, with nothing to do but wait for a casket to arrive at the airport.

My reaction to my father's brush with tragedy caused me to reflect a great deal. It was one of those unique situations in life in which the big picture and your personal experience come together at the same time and you're forced to confront issues from both as one and the same. My reaction to my father's

incident was initially resentful, and it caused me to fall back upon my preconceptions as a safety net. These were the preconceptions I had gleaned from many years of watching the nightly news and reading the paper. Generalizations about people and cultures from the Middle East. Generalizations about the Islamic faith. Generalizations I had no justifiable grounds for making.

As time passed and I continued to ponder what almost happened, however, I realized that the attack at the Hotel Semiramis was the action of a lone individual. One with a political agenda and an unsound psychological makeup. Yet, I further realized that with his actions, the entire country of Egypt had suffered. My father's close call also sparked within me a desire to understand why I kept hearing about such things occurring in that part of the world. It made me want to have some idea of where it was Dad was taking himself when he had to leave home. In an effort to understand, I gradually began to undertake a sort of self-education regarding the Middle East. I started paying close attention to the issue confronting the region, trying to get as balanced a perception as possible. I began to realize that what was often treated as a single enormous nation with a heterogeneous culture and a strange unifying faith was in fact a collection of diverse nations, cultures, ethnic groups and religious factions, all with unique histories. I came to understand that the minority of violent political and religious groups which effectively captured the attention of the Western media were terrorizing more of their own countrymen than Western tourists. I found out that the majority of people there value peace and prosperity as much as I do and wanted little more

beyond it. I also learned about the failed attempts at peace, and about legitimate governments like Syria and Iran supporting these violent terrorist groups. I read about the harboring of terrorists. I was made aware that the region was home to many oppressive political regimes who left their people no option but to hate American people. I discovered that many of these regimes singled out women and ethnic minorities. And for all these facts, I began to discover reasons and causes, some of which have roots stretching back thousands of years.

All told, I ended up discovering that this region we call the Middle East is not nearly as simple as it is sometimes made out to us to be by our sources of information. It is complex and diverse, and in truth, does not admit to being so easily classified as a single entity.

The incidents of terror in recent weeks, as well as our latest disagreement with Iraq will no doubt offer us ample opportunity to once again buy into stereotype and misconception. Just last week, The Observer accompanied its coverage of the standoff with Iraq with a photo of a group of gun toting, screaming Iraqi protesters. Such an image is typical of our idea of this complicated region, and it is utterly incomplete. As the news stories of these recent tragedies continue to come in, look at them with an objective eye, and look deeper into what brought about such actions. Chances are the situation is not as simple as we might assume.

Scott Cullen is a junior Arts and Letters major at Notre Dame. His column appears every other Thursday.

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

Scott Cullen



concert review

by Joel Cummins

ben folds five at stepan center

On Tuesday night, Ben Folds Five delivered an inspiring and eclectic performance that displayed why their blossoming success is no fluke. Their lineup of pianist and lead vocalist Ben Folds, bassist Robert Sledge and percussionist Darren Jessee overcame the abominable acoustics and aesthetics of Stepan Center at the University of Notre Dame to prove that a trio could muster a sound replete with both taste and texture.

Folds' repertoire has gained notoriety as one of extremes, in that, their material spans a wide range of dynamics, rhythms, and emotions. This variety seems to be the bands forte, as they convincingly moved from the poignant and melancholy opener, "Missing the War," to an intensifyingly anarchic "Philosophy," an early number that has clearly grown since its composition. Folds played off of this contrast throughout the night, keeping the audience attentive through the more serene passages, while they rollicked along with energetic and exuberant pieces such as "Jackson Cannery" and "One Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces." Folds' virtuosic piano style does homage to greats such as Jerry Lee Lewis and George Gershwin, while his more introverted textures suggest a style reminiscent of Billy Joel. The band's solid vocal harmonies complemented Folds' piano settings quite aptly and displayed the band's obvious Beatles' influence. Their connections to musical predecessors, however, did not do



The Observer/ Joe Stark

their own work injustice, as it possessed an authentic edge that was enhanced by the impressive and flavorful drumming of Jessee and the driving fuzz bass occasionally implemented by Sledge. Jessee's dynamic and stylistic versatility accentuated Folds' amalgam of styles, while Sledge's effects provided for any holes left by the absence of the typical mid-range instrument, the guitar. While Sledge's effects often intensify Folds' heavier material, on this night they only muddled the sound and rendered the lyrics incomprehensible. This unfortunate situation greatly damaged the effect of the music, as

Folds' lyricism is both powerful and important to the music. Again, this is not the fault of the band, but of Stepan Center, which is quite possibly the worst concert arena for its size in the nation. Only on the band's strongest piece of the evening, the hilariously frolicking, and lyrically overt encore, "Song For the Dumped," were the vocals recognizable enough for the audience to readily sing along and experience the music as a whole.

Travis, a young Scottish rock band, and Old Pike, a Bloomington-based sextet of the same genre, opened for Folds and

performed marginal but unconvincing sets. Despite detracting factors not involving their musical performance, Ben Folds Five introduced their innovative, catchy sound with verve to a receptive audience that will surely grow with time.

It is disappointing that this outstanding concert had to take place at the monstrosity otherwise known as Stepan Center. The venue is an insult to any performer, and it certainly prevents the listener from enjoying the performance due to its horrendous design, for which carrying sound was clearly not one of its prime intentions. It is not a surprise to me that few students want to see concerts at such an unpalatable location, and it is even less surprising that few performers would recommend it. There is no respectable venue on campus for the musical acts Student Union Board brings to campus, because the University only allots Student Union Board enough money to book smaller, but often reputable acts. If the University could only recognize this and FINALLY take action in constructing a decent performing arts center, student support for live music would be at least doubled, and thus, the University could afford bigger and more popular acts, while smaller acts would be more than sparsely attended. Correcting the problem is not an easy process, but it must be initiated by the producers of the concerts (i.e., the University), as the student body's tolerance for concerts in the dingy, atrocious cavern of Stepan Center is wearing thin.

ben folds takes five with joel cummins

On Tuesday, Ben Folds, ringleader, pianist, vocalist, and primary composer for Ben Folds Five, talked to me about his band's music, their history, their tour, and a number of other interesting things ...

Joel Cummins: When you started playing with Robert Sledge and Darren Jessee back in 1994, did you feel that this was it in terms of a lineup?

Ben Folds: It was more of a personality thing than musical. We also all had nothing to do.

JC: Do the band members have similar musical backgrounds?

BF: They are definitely different. I'm probably the most trained, while Robert has played in a lot of rock bands. Darren owned a PA system, so we picked him up. Again, more than musical background, we all had similar vision, and that vision became its own thing once we started playing together.

JC: Was piano your first instrument?

BF: Piano or drums. They both kind of happened around the same time in my youth.

JC: You have also played bass and drums in other bands. How did this affect your piano style?

BF: I was never centered on piano, I was always trying out other things. Musicality came with playing other instruments. Playing drums kind of got me into the more primal and animalistic side of music, while bass lets you feel the music from the bottom end up ... kind of moving lots of air with the low end. Both have influenced my piano style, and I think I've been concerned with moving a lot of air when I play piano because of the bass.

JC: What obstacles have you run into, if any, performing in a band without a guitarist, and what do you feel are the advantages to this type of lineup?

BF: With no guitarist, it's something to say who we are. It's definitely advantageous for us. Musically, my ear has always gone to the guitar melody, so it's something that's hard to get away from. But, other than that, it's advantageous.

JC: Do you see your primary strength as on the stage or in the studio?

BF: They are both strong for us in different ways. I see the stage as a little bit ahead, but the studio is quickly catching up. The stage is vital in that it allows



The Observer/ Joe Stark

you to breathe, and you're more uncontained when it's natural.

JC: Have you always been as extroverted and wild on stage, or is this something that just snapped in you one day that said, "This is how I am?"

BF: Well, I guess it kind of comes from being the clown at school. I don't really consider myself extroverted, though. I feel more like I'm in the same room with everyone just being myself.

JC: How is the current tour going?

BF: It has been great. Things are really going well for us right now in general.

JC: In the past, you've had a pretty standard set list. Do you occasionally insert different songs or make space for new ones while on tour?

BF: It's usually pretty standard, but we allow for wacky things to happen. We usually try to make up two or three songs on the spot, like when someone yells something stupid or funny out from the audience that we can react to. At the Philadelphia show some dude just screamed out at us with this funny accent, "Kick ay-as!" and we were all kind of like, "What?" So we had him yell it up again as Robert turned the microphone around toward him, and after we finally could understand what he was saying, we broke into a "kick ay-as" jam.

JC: Considering that, how would you describe your personal writing process?

BF: Kind of weird. I go back and forth between being in touch, aware and

relaxed and doing cool stuff, and then being a complete control freak that squashes everything good. I have a tendency to take a song by the neck and squash it, and then I realize what I've done, and I try to let it go. Sometimes they survive, sometimes they don't. I take a long time writing songs. I usually think of a song, and maybe a year and a half later, it will happen. It's got to have its own feel, tone of lyric, tone of harmony — it has to be something unusual.

JC: How would you describe your collaborative writing process?

BF: We all contributed to "Brick," where Darren came in with the chorus and then I did the verses later on. Usually, I'll have a song that I'll play, and if the band starts playing along with me, then we go with it. If they don't, then it's tough.

JC: Did you have any formal training in piano or composing?

BF: I took one year of piano and one composition class. But, I've been making up stuff on the piano since I was about nine or so. When you write, you just have to have about the rhythmic and cadential nature of music, and let it happen naturally. Its conversational, not formulaic, and its like "cadence of preference." What I mean by that is that it is the same thing as watching TV and changing channels — that's what's cool about music: its the same thing as life. Compositional techniques are for when you're stuck. When your trying to compose, you sometimes get bogged down in logistics and stuck in a corner. That's when technique can get you out of the corner, but I don't think it's a starting point.

JC: Do you ever find yourself trying to make some kind of statement with your music, or do you feel that you tend to relate personal experience more often?

BF: I don't have any more than one political song in me. It's mostly personal experience, or distortion of that personal experience. That's what I understand and can best communicate. What is literally communicated on the surface of lyrics is secondary to what you're communicating that's not in the language. Imagery is powerful because it means different things to different people. When tension and release is guiding music, it almost doesn't matter what you're saying because people will asso-

ciate something they want to with it anyway. I can relate to songs about Vietnam even though I wasn't there because the songs are inherently moving.

JC: What's your favorite song to play live?

BF: It's different every night, but I've really been into "Selfless, Cold and Composed" lately.

JC: What do you think your strongest song is?

BF: "Brick" is solid ... I would say "Evaporated" is probably the strongest overall, though.

JC: What's on rotation in your CD player right now?

BF: I'm really into Neil Young, Ellen Sebastian (a young Scottish folk band), and Flaming Lips.

JC: Do you think that what you're currently listening to shapes your writing?

BF: Maybe. I'm really inspired by the Flaming Lips, but I'm also just discovering old stuff like Neil Young, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and Black Sabbath.

JC: You've got another CD coming out in January. What is the idea behind it, and what will you do until then?

BF: I really like the new CD. It was kind of necessary, because Caroline had us signed for one more record, but there's a lot of worthy stuff there that hasn't been released, and a lot of live stuff that we wanted to showcase. Since we're signed on Sony now, we couldn't record any new material for them, so that's why it's a mix of unreleased and live stuff. We're on tour until December 13, then we'll take a break and start touring again in February.

JC: Do you have any advice to someone who wants to make composing and performing music their life?

BF: I do. Always keep focused on the music and always make music for your audience, that is, make it for you. Music should first and foremost be about you and for you, or it won't end up being an accurate personal reflection. Demo and showcase tapes are evil because they tend to revolve around making music to impress someone, or making music geared toward a specific audience other than yourself. Make music and enjoy it, and never second-guess yourself by creating something that someone else wants.

Interhall Football 1997...

to the promised land



IRISH INSIDER

Interhall Football Championships



The Match-ups

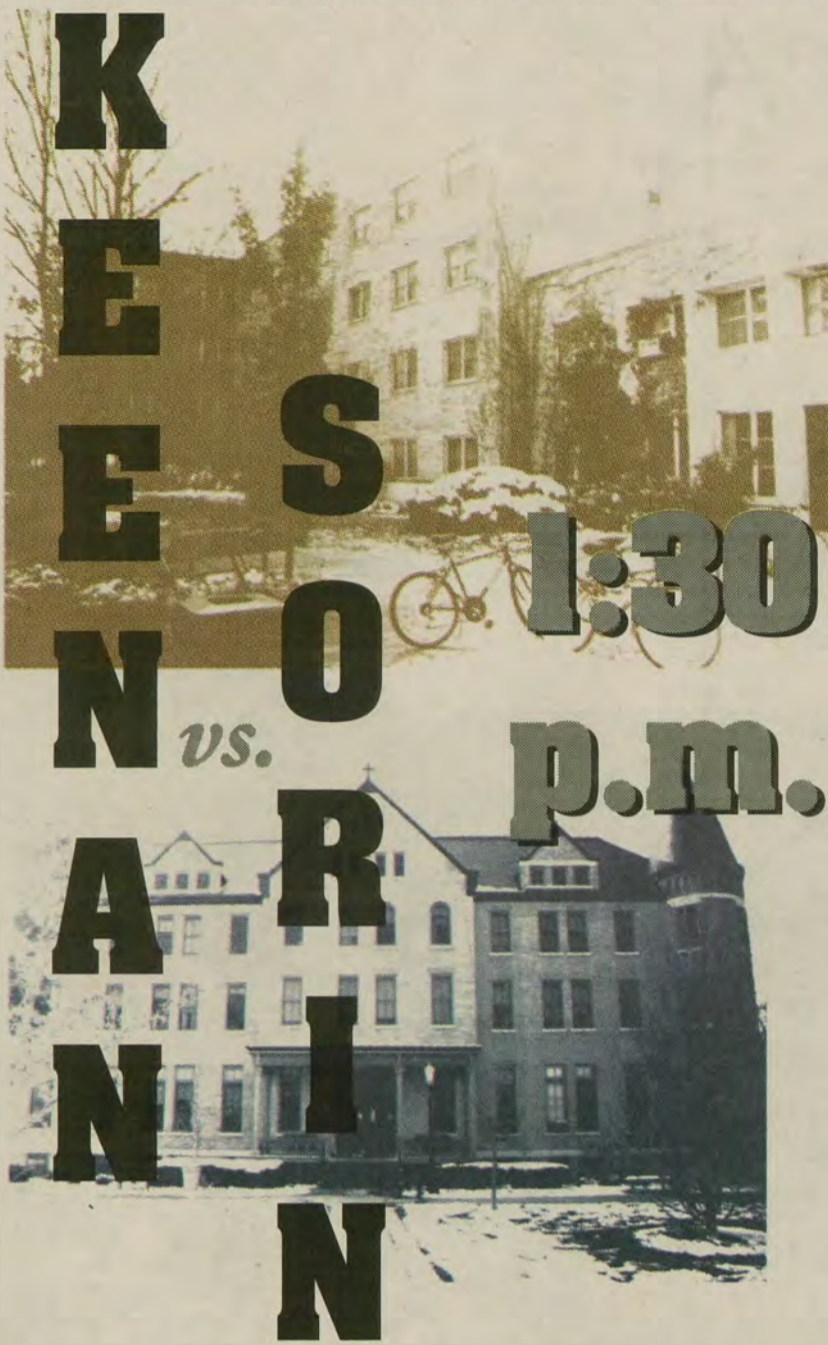
Red-hot Keenan prepares for surprising Sorin in the men's final. On the women's side, P.E., a bridesmaid for the last three years, will take on Lewis.

pages 2-3

The Insight

Take a closer look at the storied history and tradition of interhall football and why it has become a marvel in college intramurals.

page 4



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1:30 p.m.

Knights prepare for

By **BRIAN KESSLER**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame-West Virginia game is not the only game to be played in Notre Dame Stadium this weekend. "The House that Rockne Built" will also play host to the marquis match-up in men's interhall football.

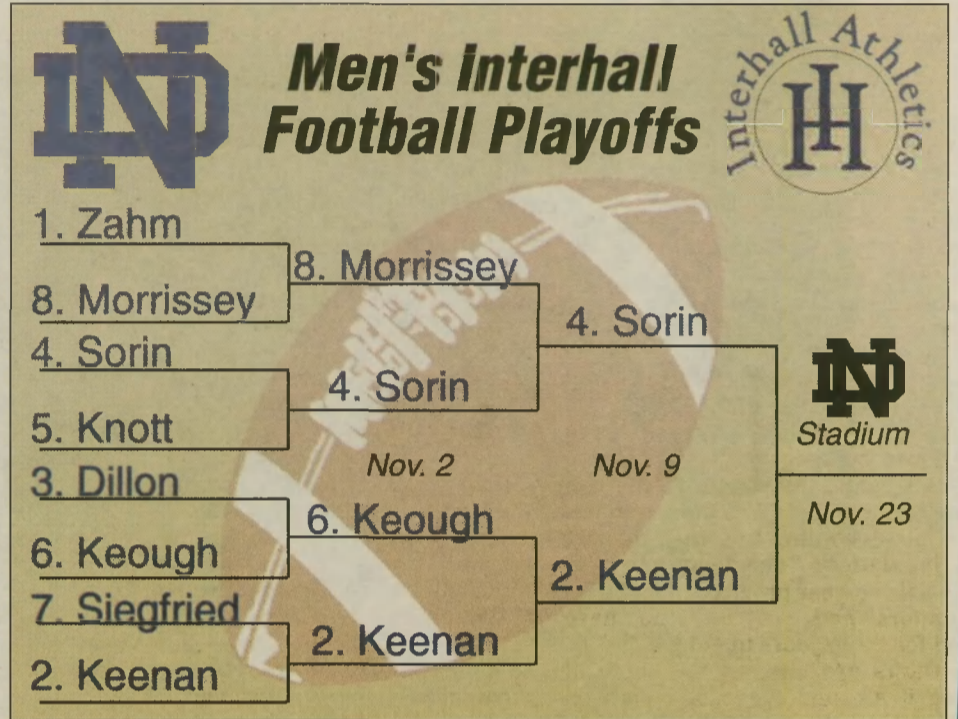
The No. 2 Keenan Knights will square off against the fourth-seeded Sorin Screaming Otters in the championship game of men's interhall football on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The Knights are without a doubt the favorites heading into Sunday's contest with Sorin. According to Keenan captain

Kent Kershenski, "The pressure is on us at 6-0. Of course we are confident, but we aren't overlooking this game."

The Knights' swarming defense has yet to allow a single point all season. The Knights' playoff conquests include a dominating 27-0 victory over seventh-ranked Siegfried and a 12-0 win against the sixth-seeded Keough Kangaroos. Keenan now stands at 6-0 and is only one win away from the championship.

Following the playoff loss to Keenan, Keough's coach Jeremy Cole called the Knights as "the best team in the league." Cole went on to say, "The Knights are solid on both sides of the ball and just have too many weapons."



Men's Interhall Football Playoffs

1. Zahm
8. Morrissey
4. Sorin
5. Knott
3. Dillon
6. Keough
7. Siegfried
2. Keenan

8. Morrissey
4. Sorin
Nov. 2
6. Keough
2. Keenan

4. Sorin
Nov. 9
2. Keenan

Nov. 23



**L
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S** vs. **P
E**

12:00 p.m.

P.E. finally conq

By **ALISON WELTNER**
Sports Writer

The interhall football players of Pasquerilla East and Lewis have been practicing for more than two months to be the very best. Now, after six regular season games and two playoff contests, there is just one competition left.

At 12 p.m. on Sunday, the two will go face-to-face in Notre Dame Stadium. Only one of them will walk away with the 1997 women's Interhall football championship.

Both sides readily agree that the chance to play in the Stadium is an amazing opportunity.

Pyro Jenny Shenk is one who knows from experience. A senior tight end, she has been in the Stadium for two of the past three P.E. appearances.

"It's definitely not the same as any

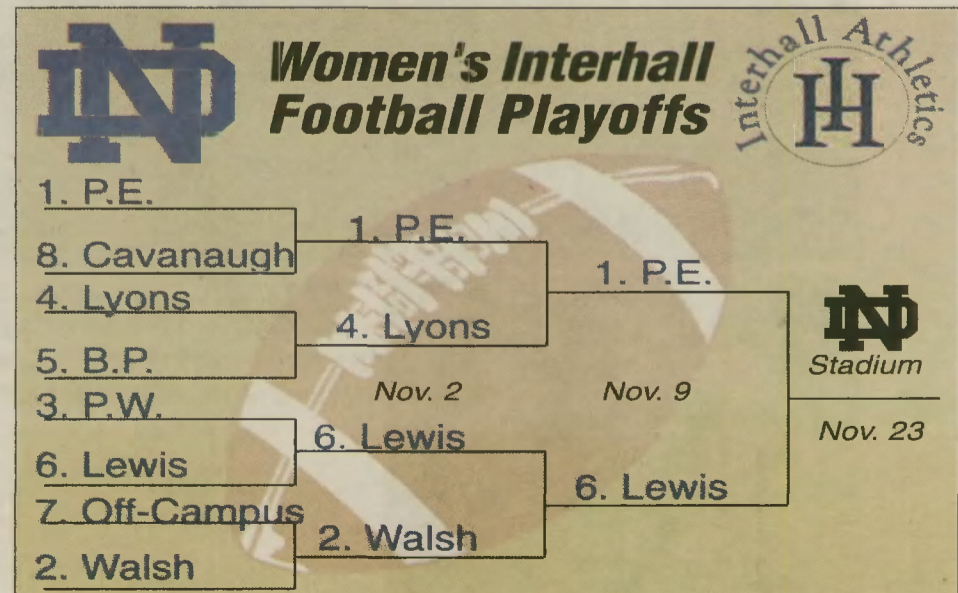
other game. It's definitely more exciting than Stepan Field. Even though it's women's interhall and not televised college football, you still feel a part of the tradition."

At the start of the playoffs, the two teams might have seemed an unlikely match-up for the final game.

P.E. came off the regular season strong and confident with a 6-0 record and a top ranking. Lewis, on the other hand, compiled a .500 mark on the season, earning a No. 6 ranking.

However, numbers cannot always predict the future. Lewis rallied from behind in its first playoff game against P.W. to win 13-6. They then followed with a major upset over the undefeated Walsh Wild Women.

In the regular season, the Pyros defeated the Chickens decisively, but both sides know this game is long over



Women's Interhall Football Playoffs

1. P.E.
8. Cavanaugh
4. Lyons
5. B.P.
3. P.W.
6. Lewis
7. Off-Campus
2. Walsh

1. P.E.
4. Lyons
Nov. 2
6. Lewis
2. Walsh

1. P.E.
Nov. 9
6. Lewis

Nov. 23

battle with Otters

Some of those weapons include freshman quarterback Craig Venvertloh, sophomore fullback Joe Klopp, and freshmen receivers Nelson Rivera and Andy Weis. Running back Nick Costanzo is just another one of the talented freshmen who have been key contributors for the Knights.

However, Kershenski downplayed the role of individual standouts. "We focus on the team aspect and concentrate on executing as a team. Our success cannot be attributed to one player. Everyone contributes, and we have great depth."

The Knights' defense is anchored by captain D.J. Hartman who plays strong safety. He leads a defense that has stifled opposing offenses and has yet to be scored upon this season. Costanzo (cornerback), Klopp (middle linebacker), and Venvertloh (free safety) are the "iron men" for the Knights, starting on both offense and defense.

Keenan's last trip to the finals was in 1992 when it was unable to repeat its 1991 interhall championship.

"The team has been preparing for this for three months now," said Klopp. "We aren't about to let this opportunity just slip away."

Keenan has made a drastic turnaround from a disappointing season a year ago. Last year, the Knights finished 1-3-1 and lost in the first round of the playoffs.

Sorin, on the other hand, has been waiting and building for three years to get to this game. After going 0-3-1 two years ago, Sorin made it to the semifinals last year. According to senior running back Tim Slattery, "This team has been built in a three-year program. Most of us are juniors and seniors who have worked for three years to get here."

The Otters are now on the verge of winning it all, and they don't plan on

squandering the opportunity.

Sorin is 4-1-1 on the season with its only loss coming in the last week of the regular season against No. 1 Zahm.

Sunday's game could very well be determined by the play of the two freshmen quarterbacks. Both have led their team to victory throughout the season, but Venvertloh and Belden will have to deal with the pressure of playing in Notre Dame Stadium and carrying the expectations that some of the upperclassmen have worked years to establish.

Keenan likes to pass the ball but also has confidence in the ground game. Its proficient air attack has surprised many opponents. Slattery, however, is well aware of Keenan's ability to throw the ball successfully.

"You don't get here without a strong passing game," said Slattery.

Sorin has a triple threat in wide receivers Chris Bryant, Andy West, and Mike Crow. Belden usually looks to one of these three targets when he goes to the air.

Neither team seemed too concerned about the weather or the conditions of the field which may be less than ideal following the Notre Dame game and the women's final.

"They [the weather and field conditions] are out of our control," commented Kershenski. "Both teams will have to deal with them."

However, look for both teams to run the ball if conditions are bad.

These teams faced each other in a pre-season scrimmage, but neither team expected it to be a preview of the interhall final.

"It was only our second day of contact, so it was too early in the season to think anything of it from a coaching point of



The Observer/Joe Stark

A surprise finalist, the Sorin Otters, led by their quarterback Pete Belden (above), will have their hands full on Sunday against interhall football's hottest team, the Keenan Knights.

view," explained Kershenski.

Nevertheless, the two teams have faced each other and have seen each other play. Both teams know what to expect, and both anticipate a hard fought game. Keenan is just trying to accomplish what everyone expects of it, while underdog Sorin is hoping to play the role of spoiler and upset the Knights in the Stadium. Keenan had an off game in its

last outing and realizes it will have to play better if it wants to be hailed as champions. Sorin will have to play its best if the Otters want to have any chance at the upset.

While the Otters promise to make a game of it, the outcome will be settled on the field in a winner-take-all battle that could be the weekend's biggest showdown.

Pyros Lyons, looks toward Lewis

and done with.

"Once we're there [in the Stadium], what happened previously doesn't matter. All that matters is the championship," said Lewis' Jane Pater.

Pyro Coach Tom Ascii commented, "We feel pretty good, but we aren't in any way underestimating Lewis. This is not the same Lewis team we played earlier this year."

"Being No. 1 really doesn't matter once you're in the Stadium," said P.E. quarterback Elizabeth Plummer. "Right now, our record is much like it's been in years past. We hope this game just turns out in our favor."

For P.E., this year will be its fourth consecutive game in the Stadium, a streak which has thus far been unsuccessful. For the past three years, they have faced Lyons in the championship, each time coming away without a victory. This season, however, the Pyros faced Lyons in the semifinals and secured an 8-0 win, a huge morale booster.

"Everyone's just crazy," said Shenk. "We're really excited. Our offense, our defense — everybody's just psyched. Winning over Lyons was very nice."

Lewis knows it faces a talented squad, but at the same time, has confidence in its own abilities.

"We've had some good practices," said coach John Broussard. "The team's been very focused, and everyone's really enthused. There's also a lot of support around the dorm."

The game should prove to be an exciting battle between two excellent offenses and defenses.

P.E.'s Plummer has consistently done an outstanding job, both in pass completion and running. Lewis quarterback Liz Talarico also is critical to her team's



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

After losing to Lyons the last three years in the interhall championship game, P.E., under the guidance of quarterback Elizabeth Plummer, will try their luck this Saturday against Lewis.

offense. On defense, players such as Pyro Stephanie Trautmann and Chicken Maureen Neville should both provide

tough coverage. No matter what the outcome, both teams know that Sunday's champi-

onship game in the newly renovated Notre Dame Stadium will be one they will never forget.

IRISH INSIGHT

A Notre Dame tradition continues

By ALLISON KRILLA
Interhall Sports Editor

On Sunday, two of the most intense college football games will be played in Notre Dame Stadium.

The men and women who will take the field do not receive tuition scholarships, national media attention, or adidas sneakers. They have been fighting for practice space on crowded Stepan Field and playing in all kinds of weather for more than two months with one goal in mind: winning an interhall championship.

On a campus loaded with high school athletes who hung up their varsity jackets before arriving in South Bend, interhall football has provided an outlet and created strong rivalries in the process. For the men who thought their final full

contact football days were over, interhall is a chance to relive high school days. For women, interhall is a chance to prove that football is not just a man's game.

Without sororities or fraternities, interhall sports create intense rivalries among dorms. The only thing on the line in a game like the interhall football championship is pride.

Students participate because they love the competition, the exhilaration of catching the winning touchdown pass or stopping the opposition on fourth and inches. Coaches volunteer their time because it's been a dream of theirs to lead an interhall football team to the Stadium.

In the three years I have played football for Cavanaugh Hall, I have experienced thrilling victories and crushing

defeats. I have forged wonderful friendships and probably made some enemies too. However, one thing is certain: interhall football is serious.

Sure, everyone is out there to have a good time, but winning is important. It's not the most important thing, but it ranks near the top of the list of interhall football game priorities.

I have discovered that there are few people that do not take the game as seriously as the players, coaches and dorm residents — the referees. Now I'm not just complaining about a few missed calls here and there, because human error is unavoidable. I'm talking about the refs who bring their young children to the games to help spot the ball, among other things.

True, it is a game, but the referees are there to keep the game under control.

When emotions heat up, the refs should be able to assert their authority. For that to happen, however, they first have to earn the players' respect. Finally, the referees should not allow players to intimidate them. When the game is on the line, the refs should not allow any outside factors to influence their calls. Holding a grudge against a player is unacceptable behavior for a referee at any level of competition.

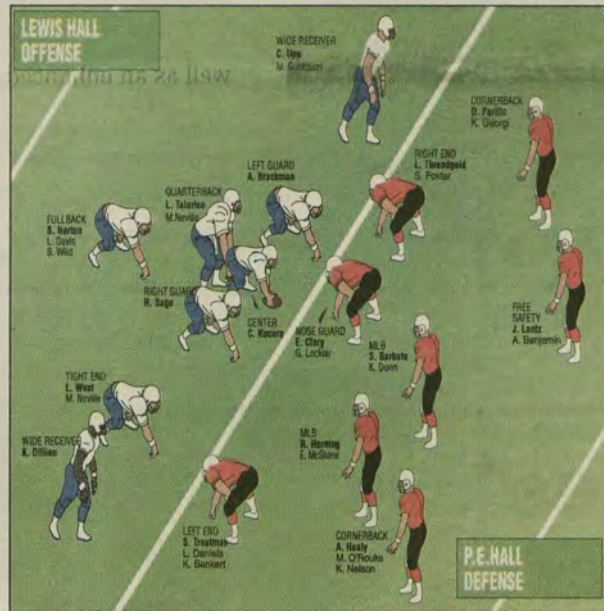
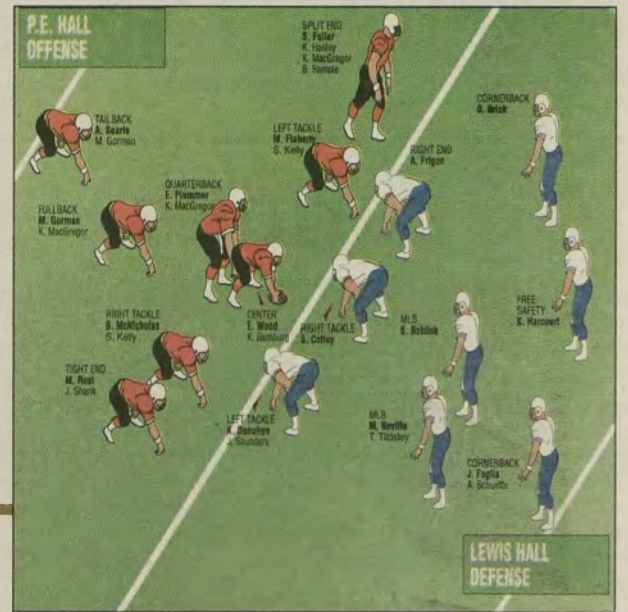
I know the refs are paid for their services and wear the same stripes as the pros, but that means they need to act that way. Of course, I'm not talking about all of them, just the few bad apples.

This weekend, when the championship is on the line, let the players settle the game on the field because they're playing for more than just a title.



Men's

Women's



Name	Yr.	Pos.
Greg Belden	Jr	RT/LB
Pete Belden	Fr	QB
Chris Bryant	Sr	WR/QB/LB
Brendan Burns	Fr	LT/DT
Brian Cannavan	Sr	WR/CB
Jeremy Cazares	Sr	C/DT
Mike Crowe	Fr	WR
PJ DuWors	Fr	S/TB
Fred Faber	Fr	FB/LB
Todd Langager	Jr	CB/WR
Xavier Manrique	Jr	TB/LB
Mike McCarthy	So	TE/DE
Pat McGrath	Fr	WR/LB
Anthony Netto	Sr	TE/DT
Sean Neugebauer	Jr	FB/DT
Dave Russo	Jr	P/K
Alex Scheidler	Jr	DE/FB
Andy Simon	Sr	LB/LG
Tim Slattery	Sr	TB/LB
Michael Stolze	Jr	DE/G
Mike Velten	Jr	RG/DE
Jim Walsh	Jr	C
Jeff Wawok	Jr	WR/LB
Andy West	Jr	WR

Name	Yr.	Pos.
Steve Allan	So	K
John Beasley	So	DE
Nick Costanzo	Fr	HB/CB
Mark Crudo	Jr	TE/OL
J.J. Frigge	Fr	QB/ TE
Steve Gehrman	So	C/OLB
Herb Giorgio	Fr	LG
D.J. Hartman	Sr	SS
Joe Klopp	So	FB/MLB
Doug Kraft	So	LT
Dave Mammola	Sr	SE/HB
Brad McDonald	So	DT
Spencer McKee	So	C/NG
Marty Meyer	Jr	RT/DE
Dong Min	So	WB/CB
Joe Recendez	So	MLB
Nelson Rivera	Fr	SE
Mike Romanchek	So	FB/MLB
Zack Schueller	Fr	RG
Craig Venverloh	Fr	QB/FS/P
Andy Weis	Fr	WB

Name	Yr.	Pos.
Sara Boblick	Jr	LB
Aubrey Brackman	Fr	LG
Dina Brick	Jr	CB
Sarah Coffey	Fr	DE
Leslie Davis	So	RB
Kelly Dillon	Sr	WR
Kelli Donohue	Sr	NG
Liz Foglia	Fr	CB
Amy Frigon	Sr	DE
Katherine Harcourt	Fr	FS
Charlotte Kucera	Sr	C
Maureen Neville	Jr	LB
Shannon Norton	Sr	RB
Rosemary Sage	Jr	RG
Jill Saunders	Jr	DE
Meg Schlosser	Jr	WR
Amanda Schuette	Fr	CB
Liz Talarico	Sr	QB
Tricia Tildsley	Sr	LB
Carrie Upp	Sr	WR
Leigh-Ann West	Sr	TE/P
Beth Wild	So	RB

Name	Yr.	Pos.
Kate Bamburg	So	C
Sofia Barbato	So	LB
Anna Benjamin	Fr	S
Kelly Benkert	Fr	DE
Erin Clary	Sr	NG
Laura Daniels	Fr	DE
Kathleen Dunn	So	LB
Meaghan Flaherty	Fr	LT
Stephany Foster	So	DE
Stacey Fuller	So	WR
Kori Georgi	So	CB
Melissa Gorman	So	FB/RB
Kerry Hanley	So	WR
Alison Healy	So	CB
Robin Horning	So	LB
Shannon Kelly	Jr	LT/RT
Jean Lantz	So	S
Gena Locklar	Fr	NG
Kristen McGregor	So	FB/WR
Bridget McNicholas	Jr	RT
Elizabeth McShane	So	LB
Kristi Nelson	Fr	CB
Molly O'Rourke	So	CB
Donata Parillo	So	CB
Elizabeth Plummer	Jr	QB
Molly Rost	Fr	TE
Margaret Sample	So	WR
Ann Searle	Jr	RB
Jenny Shank	Sr	TE
Laura Threadgold	Jr	DE
Stephanie Trautman	So	DE
Erin Wood	Jr	C

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jane's addiction

Kettle Whistle

☆☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of WEA/Warner Records

Jane's Addiction. Sounds like an old, comfy pair of jeans that had been lost for nearly a decade. One day, you happen to re-discover them in your attic or on the bottom of your closet and remember just what you were missing. The old jeans fit just like before, maybe even better. The now legendary band headed by quintessential super freak, Perry Farrell, is back and busting out of the attic with as much raw energy and hype as before ... maybe not better, but pretty damn close.

Earlier this year, the band including guitarist, Dave Navarro (from Red Hot Chili Peppers), drummer, Stephen Perkins, and bassist, Flea (also from Red Hot Chili Peppers) who replaced Eric Avery from the original band, came together to perform a song for Howard Stern that was included in the heralded Private Parts soundtrack. That just got the ball rolling. They managed to compile four new tracks as well as 11 previously unreleased cuts (that feature some new recordings as well) in just a few months in time to release their newest and long overdue album, Kettle Whistle.

Perry Farrell (and his distinctive croons) along with Porno for Pyros bandmate Perkins regressed back to their former punk style and away from their hypnotic, elemental style of Porno for Pyros. Their instrumenta-

tion and writing, as well as Farrell's voice combines with the riff-crazy Navarro and the just plain crazy Flea, and the result is pure ecstasy. With every note wafts the faint aroma of Perry's muse, the ocean. It is extremely rare to hear this much energy yet still maintain a poetic flair.

Among these songs is very interesting rare footage of faves "Been Caught Stealing" and "Stop." A previously unreleased, "My Cat's Name is Maceo," also highlights the disc and captures the true nature of the band, without becoming overly sentimental. Yet, these songs represent just the surface of a truly great compilation. The final track, "City," although somewhat comedic, reflects on achieving fame. Well, Perry, you're famous, and it was definitely worth the extended wait for this album.

Jane's Addiction may never release another album again, and chances are the band will never tour again (and those of you who managed to see them live, consider yourself very lucky). However, their influence will be felt for a very long time. Like most truly great artists, Perry Farrell seems to have a grasp on the world and what his place is in it. It seems better to blow out the flame, than fade away.

By Joey Crawford

various

Tibet Freedom Concert

☆☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Grand Royal/Capitol Records

From Tibetan monks to American punks, Tibetan Freedom Concert provides a great listening experience. On November 4 Grand Royal/Capitol Records released this triple CD set documenting the 1997 event in New York City. All proceeds from the sales of these discs go to benefit the Milarepa Fund, a non-profit organization co-founded by the Beastie Boys to promote compassion through music and the organizers of the Tibetan Freedom Concerts.

The three CDs provide an array of musical styles featuring bands such as U2, De La Soul, The Fugees, The John Spencer Blues Explosion, Beck, and REM. Discs one and two document the 1997 New York City concert. Disc three contains bonus tracks from the 1996 Tibetan Freedom Concert in San Francisco as well as an enhanced CD-ROM.

The first two discs open and close with prayers from the same monks that the Beastie Boys sampled on Ill Communication. The line up at this event was incredible and this compilation captured the talent well with live recordings of U2 singing "One," the Foo Fighters with "This is a Call," and an acoustic performance of "Yellow Ledbetter" by Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder and Mike McCready. "Electrolite" is played by Michael Stipe and Mike Mills of REM while De La Soul sing "Me, Myself, and I."

These CDs clearly take a political stance which is to

be expected from an album compiled as a tribute to a concert which netted over \$250,000 after expenses for Tibetan refugee projects in India and Nepal. The album advocates non-violence, in this case through music, as a means of obtaining freedom from fear.

Alanis Morissette's "Wake Up," The Fugees' "Fu Gee La," Rancid's "The Harder they Come," and Radiohead's "Fake Plastic Trees" found their way onto this compilation. The Beastie Boys make their appearance with "Root Down" and Rage Against the Machine performs "Bulls on Parade." The Boston-based Mighty Mighty Bosstones perform "Noise Brigade" and KRS-1 does "The Bridge is Over." Other bands on Tibetan Freedom Concert include Bjork, Porno for Pyros, Sonic Youth, Oasis, Patti Smith, Blur, A Tribe Called Quest and Ben Harper. Cibo Matto, who topped the college music charts for months a year and a half ago, also contributes.

The quality of the recordings are better than most other live albums I have encountered. This compilation contains everything from rap to alternative rock and from pop to punk. It is a CD set which I recommend. In addition to the album, a documentary movie on the concert in New York aired this past Tuesday at many universities across the country.

By Nate Rackiewicz

god street wine

God Street Wine

☆☆☆1/2
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Mercury Records

Among the increasingly popular crowd of grassroots jam bands such as Dave Matthews, Blues Traveler, and Phish, there is a band whose notoriety is gradually increasing with each of their seemingly endless stream of concerts. This band is God Street Wine, a Manhattan band which originated in 1988 and since then has grown from the status of New York bar band to up-and-coming national crowd pleaser. In the process, they've released five albums, two of which are on the Mercury label. The most recent release, God Street Wine, offers a refreshed selection of new songs.

The album opens with "Diana," an upbeat, catchy opener with somewhat of a gospel sounding theme that comes as a result of the sound of Jon Bevo's keyboards. "Diana" also displays a good blend of harmony in the acoustic guitar and vocal combination. Adding a distinctive sound to the opener and other songs on the disc is the gritty guitar helping give a live feeling to the disc. The second song, "Feather" has the both gritty yet smooth blended feel not found on albums previous. While "Feather" isn't a "reach out and grab you" song at first, it exhibits a high-energy vibe which attracts the listener alongside a toe-tapping beat.

Other notables are the light, peaceful "Silver" and

"Happy Birthday Mr. President." "Silver" strikes a great balance among the piano, guitar, and vocals which are truly unique to GSW. What pulls in the listener the most in "Silver" is a refrain that holds the song together well. Meanwhile, "Happy Birthday Mr. President" flows with intensity and the excited sound they are known for on previous albums. According to the band, it was inspired by the Beatles, and this selection could be the best dance tune of the album with its in-your face energy. The album concludes with two more laid back tunes that provide a pleasant conclusion to twelve songs.

The band exerted quite an effort on this album to try to accentuate a more live sounding studio product to coincide with their on-stage reputation. Vocalist/guitarist Aaron Maxwell commented, "For this album, we didn't want it to be such a difference from the album to the live show, as far as the energy and emotion people are going to get from it." John Popper of Blues Traveler sits in on harmonica on many tracks, leading the band to loosen up and concentrate on a freer sound. The rejuvenated live sounds offer a promising sign for what GSW will offer in concert. Yet, one key reason this album deserves 4 1/2 stars is the way it grows on you.

By Dave Clark

tune in after Thanksgiving weekend for your favorite top 10 lists and upcoming concerts

NBA Standings				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	6	3	.667	-
New Jersey	5	3	.625	.5
New York	6	4	.600	.5
Orlando	6	4	.600	.5
Boston	5	5	.500	1.5
Washington	4	6	.400	2.5
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	3.5
Central				
Atlanta	11	0	1.000	-
Charlotte	5	3	.625	4.5
Chicago	6	4	.600	4.5
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	4.5
Cleveland	4	5	.444	6.0
Indiana	4	5	.444	6.0
Detroit	4	7	.364	7.0
Toronto	1	9	.100	9.5
Western Conference				
Midwest				
Minnesota	6	3	.667	-
San Antonio	6	3	.667	-
Utah	5	5	.500	1.5
Vancouver	5	6	.455	2.0
Houston	4	5	.444	2.0
Dallas	3	7	.300	3.5
Denver	0	9	.000	6.0
Pacific				
LA Lakers	9	0	1.000	-
Portland	7	2	.778	2.0
Phoenix	6	2	.750	2.5
Seattle	7	3	.700	2.5
Sacramento	3	7	.300	6.5
LA Clippers	1	9	.100	8.5
Golden State	0	8	.000	8.5

NBA

Backups magical in OT win

Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Derek Strong came off the bench to score 20 points and the Orlando Magic erased a 20-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 96-93 in overtime Wednesday night.
The Magic, who won their fourth straight without injured Penny Hardaway, outscored Cleveland 31-16 in the fourth and 9-6 in the extra period to deny the Cavs' the 1,000th victory in franchise history.

Darrell Armstrong had 18 off the bench, including a steal and layup with 14 seconds left that sent the game into overtime.

The Cavs nearly atoned for blowing the big lead when Wesley Person hit a 3-pointer with 14 seconds left in overtime, then stole the inbounds pass. But he missed the ensuing 3-point attempt and Shawn Kemp missed another one as the clock expired.

Cleveland rookie center Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 21 points and 15 rebounds against veteran Rony Seikaly, but it wasn't enough to keep the Magic from making a late run. Kemp

continued to play erratically on offense, scoring 18 points on 8-for-25 shooting.

The Cavaliers led 81-61 with 8:39 left, but Brian Evans and sparked a 20-6 run. Evans, who had 11 in a reserve role, grabbed a loose ball and banked in a short jumper to cut it to 87-78.

Strong sank three free throws, then took a pass from former Cav Mark Price and hit a jumper to cut it to 87-85 with 17 seconds left. Armstrong then stole Person's inbounds pass and raced in for a layup to tie it.

Former Cav Gerald Wilkins started the OT with a running one-hander. Strong followed with a jumper, and Armstrong made a layup to make it 93-87.

Price, who orchestrated so many of the Cavs' victories as their point guard from 1986-95, had 10 points and five assists. As always, he received a loud ovation when introduced and was cheered on a couple of his baskets.

**Nets 108
Celtics 100**

Jayson Williams had 27 points and 13 rebounds and the New

Jersey Nets made the Celtics lose their cool — and their four-game winning streak — with a 108-100 victory on Wednesday night.

Coach Rick Pitino and Antoine Walker were ejected during the second half as the Celtics saw their record slip to 5-6. New Jersey won its second straight and improved to 6-3.

Pitino was called for two technicals and an ejection with 1:27 left in the third after Sam Cassell had a steal and basket for an 82-79 lead.

Cassell hit both technicals before Dee Brown closed the third quarter with a basket to make it 84-81.

The Nets opened the fourth quarter with five straight points including baskets by Cassell and Williams and a free throw by Gatling after Walker was whistled for a flagrant foul and ejected.

The Celtics pulled to 91-87 on a rebound by Pervis Ellison, but the Nets put the game away by scoring 13 of the next 17 points including five by Williams and four by Sherman Douglas.

Cassell finished with 20 points while Gatling added 17 and 10 rebounds.

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 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Breakfast is so much fun with you!
—Mel

wafflehead is on the move...

I love to kiss TA's
~colleen

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fred—
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—holly

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hi mark deman!

coll'
yeah, yeah, yeah. but who
wouldn't. why must we continue
this silly game? It grows weary and
this old heart has endured enough.
why continue this chrade?
~don antonio

Hey
Sweet
Daisy!

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charm...

irish girls love it I hear

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Hey, is that the pointer sisters on
the radio?

Hutch-
I can't believe that i saw you. What
a special day that was! I wish that i
got to see you more often.
Everytime my fingers touch the key-
board I can't help but get sentiment-
al. I miss you so much! More than
words can express.
-Kathleen

Justin Penn is a big weenie!!

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this event. Now that it is on the
horizon, I can't express my excite-
ment.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

No. 4 Heels roll behind Jamison and Williams

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. Antawn Jamison scored 26 points and Shammond Williams had 21 and 13 assists Wednesday night as No. 4 North Carolina dominated inside in an 84-65 victory against Richmond.

The Tar Heels (2-0) did almost all of its scoring underneath and shot 63.5 percent, while Richmond (1-1) tried to

rediscover the 3-point touch that lifted them to a double-overtime victory against Virginia on Sunday night.

After making a school-record 12 3-pointers against the Cavaliers, Richmond added 11 more, but needed 32 attempts as the Spiders were forced to shoot from the perimeter all night. The Spiders shot 42.4 percent overall.

Jarod Stevenson led Richmond with 24 points,

Jonathan Baker added 12 on four 3-pointers and Marseilles Brown had 11.

The Tar Heels struggled working the ball inside early, but once Jamison started finding room, the smaller Spiders were helpless.

He had 16 points by half-time, and all came from within five feet or at the free-throw line.

Jamison, who sat out North Carolina's opener against

Middle Tennessee State with a hyperextended right elbow, showed no ill-effects, scoring 13 in a 9-minute stretch of the first half when the Tar Heels took the lead.

North Carolina used two 11-0 runs in the second half to seal it, keeping Bill Guthridge unbeaten as Dean Smith's replacement after 36 years.

The victory came in North Carolina's first appearance at the Robins Center since they lost, 92-73, to Texas Tech in the second round of the NCAA Tournament two years ago.

The Tar Heels are 14-2 against Richmond.

Brown, 1-for-10 from 3-point range against Virginia, made three in the first eight minutes against the Tar Heels and Stevenson had another as Richmond led 16-13. The Spiders had six threes in the opening 20 minutes.

North Carolina scored 31 of its 37 points either from within five feet or at the foul line and finished the half shooting 68.2 percent. Williams' two 3-pointers were the Tar Heels only points from outside.

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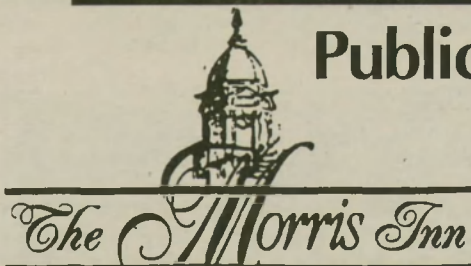
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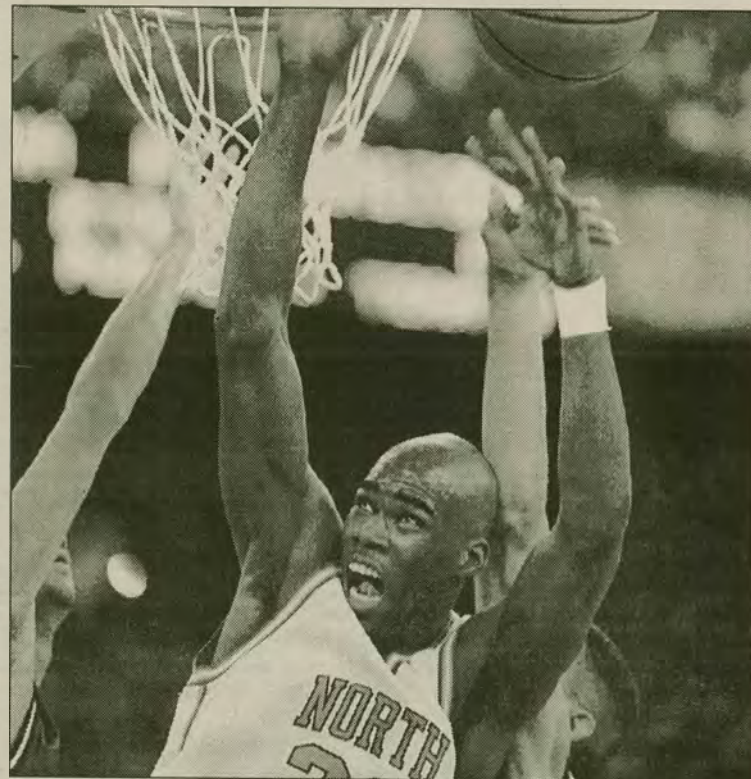
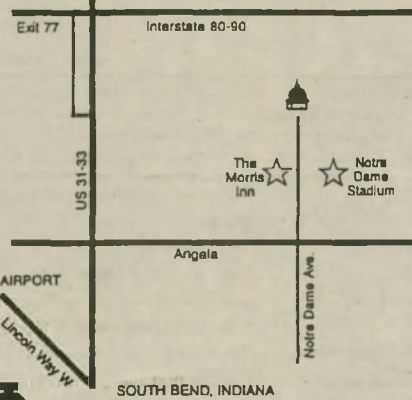
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Antawn Jamison poured in 26 points as the Heels defeated Richmond. KRT

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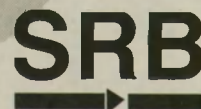
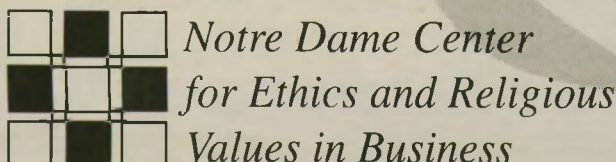
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Students for Responsible Business

■ NFL

Phillips in trouble with St. Louis again

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Lawrence Phillips is in trouble again.

The St. Louis Rams don't quite know what to do with their second-year running back, who after a sitdown with coach Dick Vermeil early Wednesday skipped a team meeting and then was a no-show for practice. So far, no disciplinary action has been taken.

The Rams could release Phillips, who has a personal behavior clause in his contract, although they're not to that point yet.

But Vermeil said he doesn't know if Phillips will play again this year and plans on starting Jerald Moore at tailback on Sunday against the Carolina Panthers.

"It doesn't look good right now," Vermeil said. "Maybe we can help him and maybe we can't. Maybe it'll all rectify itself tomorrow. Some guys have a way of creating their own problems."

Vermeil would not comment on rumors the walkout is related to problems Phillips is having off the field. Phillips' agent, Mitch Frankel, did not return a message. Rams players were surprised to hear the news.

"It's too bad," backup quarterback Mark Rypien said. "I like Lawrence as much as anybody on this team because he really busts his butt on Sunday."

Center Mike Gruttadauria said he didn't even notice Phillips wasn't at practice until Vermeil broke the news.

"I'm so focused on the game plan, I can't see anything else,"

Gruttadauria said.

Phillips' rookie season in 1996 was marred by a myriad of legal woes, a knee injury and a training-camp holdout. Earlier this year, he spent 23 days in a Nebraska jail for violating probation stemming from the assault on a former girlfriend when he at Nebraska.

Phillips has 633 yards — more than he gained all last season — and is tied for the NFC lead with eight touchdowns.



Rams' tailback Lawrence Phillips has run into trouble off the field again for missing team functions. KRT

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Bowl

continued from page 20

Michigan State head coach George Perles, has expressed serious interest in landing Notre Dame in Detroit for the bowl's inaugural contest. The game will be played on Dec. 26 in the Silverdome and guarantees a minimum pay day of \$750,000, with an increase to \$1 million if it is sold out.

Marshall, which boasts Heisman Trophy candidate and former Notre Dame signee Randy Moss, will take on Toledo in the MAC title game for the right to go bowling in Detroit.

The Las Vegas Bowl (guess where this one is played) and the Humanitarian Bowl, which is played in Boise, Idaho, are the remaining at-large bids available to the Irish.

Below are the potential invitations which would only come Notre Dame's way given a particular regular season scenario.

The Liberty Bowl, under its current contractual obligations, must offer bids to the champion of Conference-USA (Southern Mississippi) and the No. 4 team in the Big East. The No. 4 team in the Big East, however, is 5-5 Miami. The Hurricanes would not be bowl-eligible with a sub-.500 record, and they will face No. 21 Syracuse this weekend.

A Miami loss would toss the Liberty Bowl into the middle of the Irish sweepstakes. Held in Memphis, Tenn., on Dec. 31, the Liberty Bowl would guarantee Notre Dame \$1 million to take on Southern Miss.

The Insight.com Bowl will take place on Dec. 27 in Tucson, Ariz. It is supposed to pit the runner up in the WAC against Big 12's No. 6 squad. Colorado,



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Autry Denson and the rest of the Irish backfield will have to continue their success if Notre Dame hopes to grab an at-large bid in a bowl.

at 5-5, presently holds the sixth position in the Big 12. If the Buffaloes lose to No. 3 Nebraska at home on Saturday, however, the Big 12 will only finish with five teams eligible for bowls, opening up a spot in the Insight.com Bowl for an at-large team.

It is likely that the WAC representative will be Air Force, and there is no need to explain how much that would mean to any Irish player who was around last season. The Insight.com Bowl pays \$750,000.

The Gator Bowl is a long shot for Notre Dame. A bid to play in Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 1 could only be offered to the Irish if the alliance accepts both Florida State and North Carolina from the ACC. That would most likely require an Arizona State collapse in its final game against Arizona on Nov. 28. Syracuse will most likely be the opponent

should the Irish find their way to Florida.

Of course, Saturday's showdown with West Virginia is a much bigger game for the Irish than any of the above bowl games will be. All of the above is meaningless without a Notre Dame victory this weekend.

Two more wins for the Irish however, and bowl officials will be falling all over each other to woo Notre Dame to their respective holiday extravaganzas.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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8:00 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	10:55 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	11:55 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
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■ HOCKEY

Irish looking for a pair of wins in next three days

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish hockey team squares off against Ferris State University tonight at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center for Central Collegiate Hockey Association action. The Irish travel to Big Rapids, Mich., for Saturday night's contest against the Bulldogs.

"We know that this is the kind of team that we have to beat," exclaimed senior forward Lyle Andrusiak, who had tallied three goals this past weekend. "These are two very important games and they are ones that we should win."

Both the CCHA coaches' poll and the CCHA media poll have Ferris State ranked below the Irish. The Bulldogs, however, own a five-game winning streak against the Irish and averaged 3.38 goals last season. They also return three out of their top scorers from last season's squad.

Two victories would give the Irish four precious points and would help them climb the CCHA ladder.

"This week was a normal grind," observed sophomore defenseman Sean Seyferth. "We have a lot of big games left before Christmas, and we want to put ourselves in a good situation before then. We want to have a good stretch here until the holiday break."

The Irish come off a weekend in which they split their CCHA games, falling to Miami 5-4 in the final seconds but defeating Ohio State 3-2

in a game in which all their goals were special teams goals (including two short-handed goals).

The victory against Ohio State demonstrated the team's resiliency and also its ability to win the games that it should, a quality egregiously lacking from last year's squad.

One season ago, the Irish flirted with brilliance with eye-opening wins but lacked the consistency to play the same quality game against lesser opponents. This year, however, is different.

"We didn't get all the wins we should have last year," recalled Andrusiak. "But we are a better team this year. When you win, you develop the attitude that you're among the best teams in the league, and that can give you important momentum going into other games."

How have the Irish prepared for the Bulldogs?

"We get their tendencies from the coaches," stated Seyferth, "and we make a few adjustments for their style. But mostly we work on our game and get them to adjust to us."

Keys to the game will be playing solid hockey and avoiding foolish mistakes.

"We have to stay under control," stated Andrusiak, "and we need to avoid dumb penalties. We're strong enough and fast enough to play with everyone in this league, but bad decisions can cost us."

If they Irish are able to avoid bad decisions, the Bulldogs will be butchered.



The Irish will look to gain an invaluable four points when they face Ferris State University on Thursday and Saturday.

Happy 20th Birthday, Heather!



Love, Ben, Mark, Tobias, & Sven (The Monkey)

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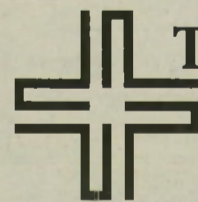
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The home and away series with the underdog Bulldogs will be a good evaluation of how the hockey team stands this season.



The Cushwa Center

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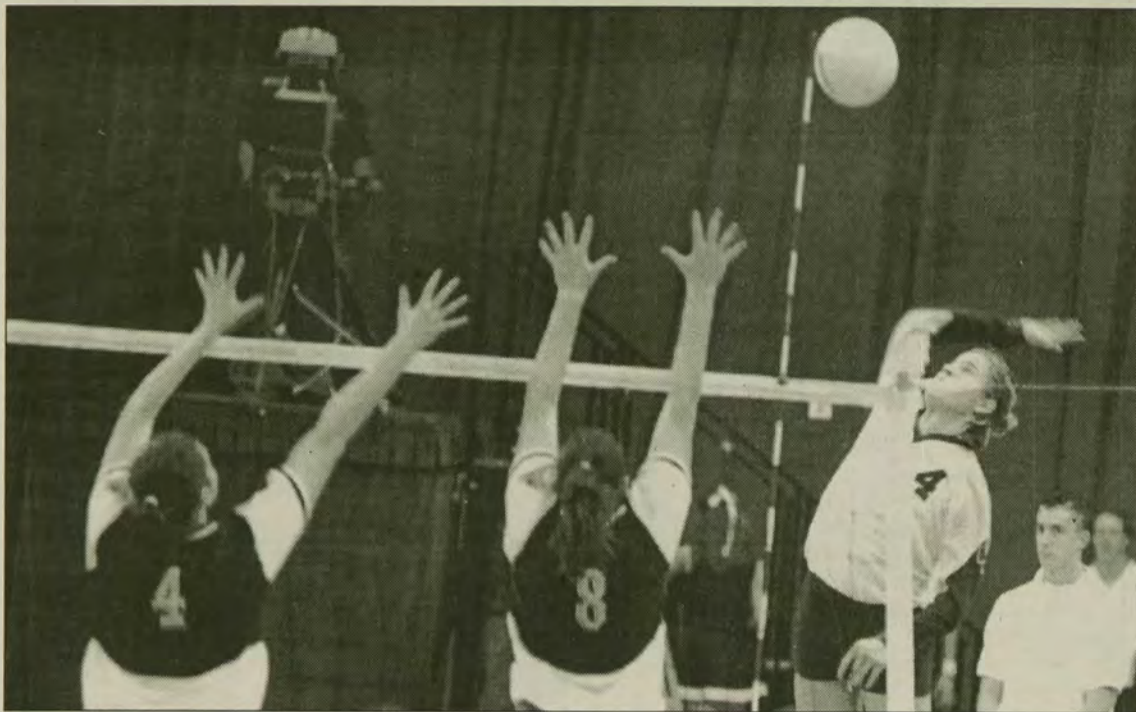
The Hibernian Lecture

*The Politics of Ethnic Conflict:
James Michael Curley and the Boston Irish*

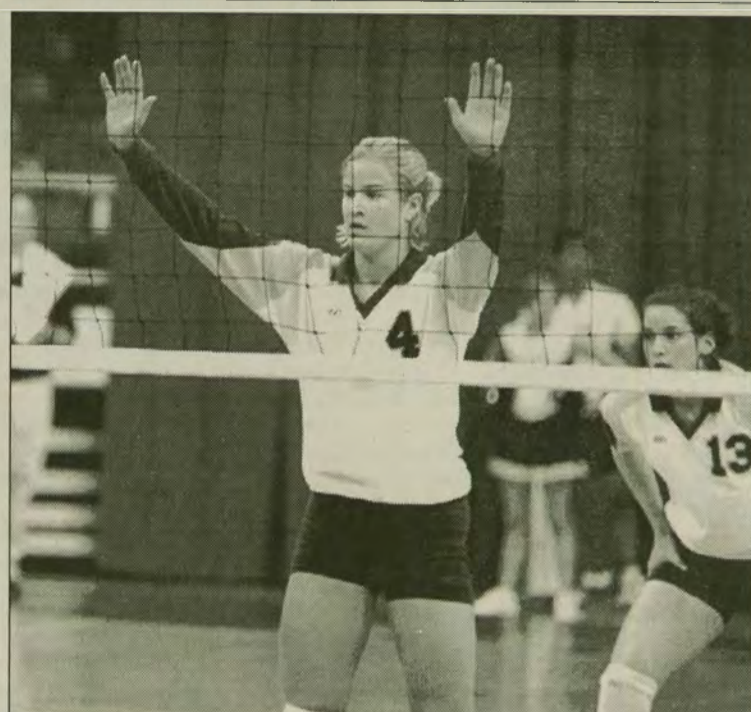
**James J. Connolly
Department of History
Ball State University**

**Friday, November 21, 1997
4:15 p.m.**

Hesburgh Library Lounge



The Observer/Joe Stark



The Observer/Joe Stark

Senior hitter Jaimie Lee has helped lead the Irish to three straight Big East regular season titles.

Irish

continued from page 20

ple initially invited to try out for the World University Games team.

She traveled to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs and trained for 11 weeks before surviving the cut from 18 to 12 players. Two weeks after placing second in the Canada Cup in August, Lee competed in Italy on the national squad, taking the silver medal.

"Many people who saw Jaimie play towards the end of '96 might have thought she couldn't improve much more," Brown said. "But the combination of her great spring and her experience with the national team program has meant so much to her development. She has the ability to be one of the top players in the country, and she has worked hard to put herself in that position."

Lee has proved to be just as strong off the court. She is a candidate for academic All-

American status and has been nominated this year for the prestigious NCAA Top VIII award.

The end of the 1997 season will signify the conclusion to the careers of Lee and Angie Harris, one of the best classmate duos in Notre Dame history.

Lee and Harris are on pace to become the first Irish classmates to average more than four kills per game each. During their career, they have combined for just under seven kills per game, also first in Irish history.

"I think that Angie and I complement each other well," Lee said. "We're relied a lot on offensively. We challenge each other a lot during practice, and I think I've improved a lot thanks to her."

Individually, Lee owns no less than nine spots on the Irish record board. She is one of only two players to rank in the top 10 for aces, blocks, assists, digs, kills and hitting percentage, in company only with former teammate Jenny Birkner.

"One of the great things about Jaimie is that she has worked very hard to improve in all phas-

es of her game," Brown remarked about Lee's presence. "She became a very tough server last season and made huge strides in her ball control, defense and passing skills during the spring. Jaimie had meant so much to this program and has been an excellent leader to the team. If anyone is deserving of a special senior year, it's Jaimie."

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Lee gained some valuable experience playing for the World University Games team and competing in Italy.

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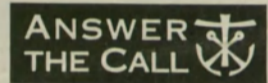


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- Both Dining Halls - 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
- Library Concourse - 1:00-1:45p.m.
- Hurley Main Lobby - 2:00-2:45p.m.
- Building Services Break Room - 3:00-3:45p.m.

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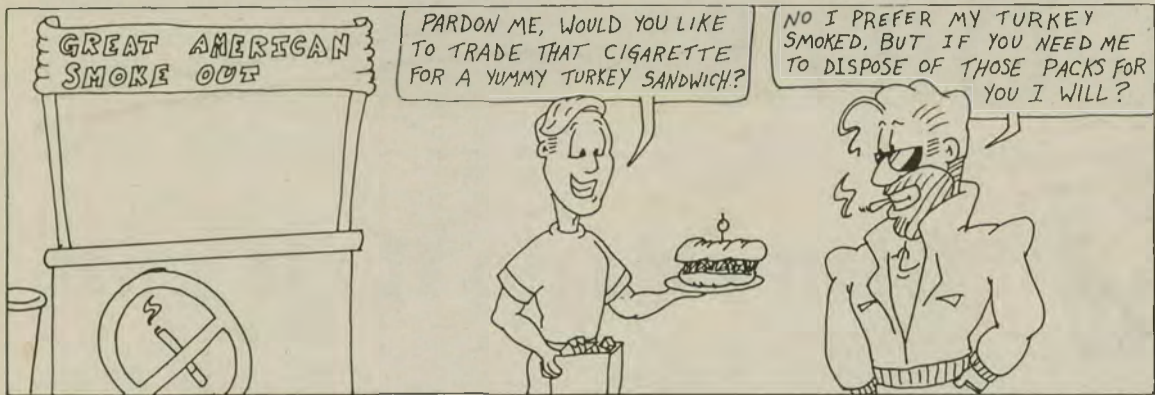
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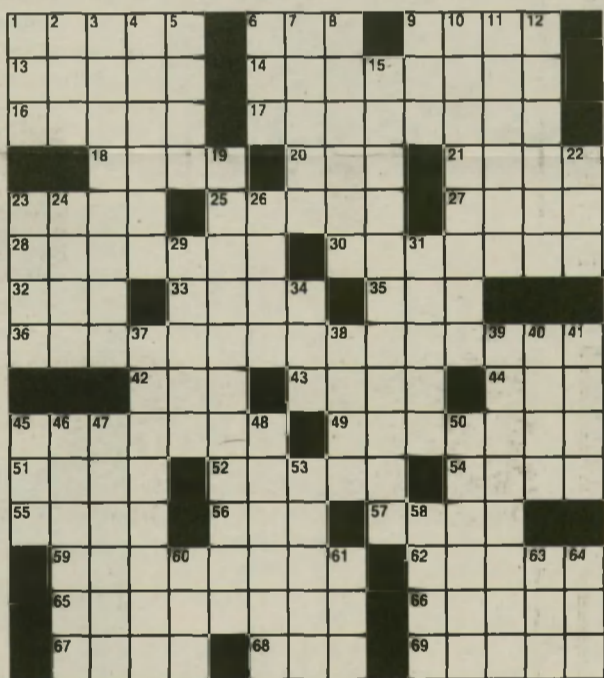
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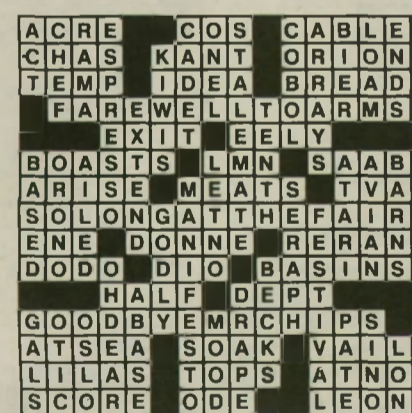
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 1 Petit chapeau, 6 Crosswordy ratite, 9 Theater box, 13 Its capital is Oranjestad, 14 "Life of Johnson" (classic biography), 16 Caesar (Caligula), 17 Genius, 18 Teetotalers, 20 Torso's washboard, 21 British baby bearer, 23 Domini, 25 French number with three 0's, 27 Ones, when marching, 28 Mrs. John Quincy Adams and others, 30 Wraps, 32 Actress Penelope Miller, 33 Use clippers, 35 Turtle dove, 36 Genius, 42 "questions?", 43 Bartoli performance, 44 Berg, the Intellectual of Baseball, 45 Convertibles, 49 Collected works, 51 Substance from which the universe was created, 52 Like a hermit, 54 Robin's residence, 55 It towers over Taormina, 56 0, 57 Univ. recruiter, 59 Genius, 62 Kind of board, 65 Hotel chain, 66 Like a carpet, 67 Associate with ruffraff, 68 Lao, 69 Hot pot and others, DOWN: 1 It plays it, 2 Mouths, to 16-Across, 3 One who'd like to know more, 4 Classic 1896 Alfred Jarry play, 5 "No sweat!", 6 Tidal movement, 7 Upright, 8 In working order, 9 Writer Deighton, 10 Op-ed artist Pat, 11 Expresses anger, in a way, 12 Pleasant distraction, 15 Know-it-all, 19 Know-it-all, 22 Submissions to S. & S., 23 Brand of daminozide, 24 It's outlawed, 26 Horned goddess, 29 Shorthander, for short, 31 First name in late-night TV, 34 1990 Matsushita acquisition, 37 Nepalese capital, 38 Press, 39 One who doesn't know much, 40 chef, 41 Toe in the water, 45 Manhattan ingredient, 46 Changes a suit, 47 Agreeable, 48 Most artful, 50 Just know, 53 Medleys, 58 Butterfingers' remark, 60 Actor Alastair, 61 22.5 degrees, 63 Maimonides, for one, 64 Spots



Puzzle by Christopher Hurt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Aries: Expect a high energy day with a little pause for breath by evening. Large dramatic gestures make your point, but they can also make a mess. Taurus: Relationships could be the source of big trouble today. Remember what you like about someone else, even if it means changing the subject. Gemini: Problems might turn into heated debate. Your brain power, properly used, can get you into and out of all kinds of mischief. Cancer: It's a good day for negotiating contracts and covering details. You find yourself laughing aloud at an obvious joke that no one else seems to understand. Treat yourself to a movie or a comfort food. Leo: With the moon in Leo's house, you have no choice but to go for the gold. Anything you attempt is likely to be successful. Keep your eye on the ball and aim high. Virgo: Keep your feelings to yourself today, even if it requires shutting out the world for a little while. You remind yourself of a pot about to boil over. Unwind socially as soon as you are able to face people again. Libra: Friends and family inspire you to do great things today. You are relieved at a chance to focus outward after spend-

ing so much time on a relationship. Get a project in motion and worry about the details later. Scorpio: Remain humble to avoid falling hard from a greater height. This is not a good day to ask for a favor or a raise. Have a reliable stress reduction technique in hand when your Internet connection fails. Sagittarius: Your social life may be a little quiet today, but you could use the break. Review your travel plans or visit someone you don't often see. Even though it's not a three-ring circus right now, you're still the center of attention. Capricorn: Expect problems with a client today, especially if you are elbow-deep in his business. Help a customer maintain the illusion that she is always right, even when she's clueless. Aquarius: Relationships can be liberating and limiting at the same time. Spend the day with your partner remembering why you are a couple. Sometimes you are guilty of thinking too much. Pisces: You feel a little persecuted by what seem like unreasonable demands today. Maybe nothing has changed except your energy level. Consider adopting a pet who needs your care and attention.

Of Interest

Career and Placement is presenting a workshop titled "Office Visit and Plant Trips" this evening from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Foster Rooms of LaFortune. Planning ahead for the all-day second interview will be the focus of this workshop, and topics will include trouble-free business travel, the structure of a typical interview day, and expense reimbursement etiquette. This workshop is presented by Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services.

Jose Molinas Vega will be speaking about peasant organizations, democratization, and rural development in Paraguay at C-103 at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies today at 12:30 p.m.

Menu

South: Canadian Cheese Soup, Chicken Strips, Mixed Vegetables, Meat Ravioli

North: Buffalo Hot Wings, Cut Corn, Corn Dogs, Potatoes au gratin

Wanted: Reporters and editors. Join The Observer staff.

LaFortune Ballroom. Java and Jazz. sub.can u dig it, baby? Free food. Free Java. Featuring: Soulful Bowful Jazz Quartet. Sunday, 11.23.97. 11a.m.-2p.m.

■ FOOTBALL

Possibilities abound if Irish can do their part

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Where will the Irish be heading over Christmas Break?

If they are unable to come out on top in their final two games of the regular season, the answer is home to sit in front of their televisions — the same place they spent last December and January.

But if they do close out the season by extending their current winning streak to five games, the final decision on their post-season fate will be an interesting one indeed.

There has been speculation that Notre Dame, at 7-5, would turn down any invitation to a bowl in which Notre Dame could not improve its national ranking. However, such a requirement is vague and remains open to a number of subjective opinions.

If you ask the players and coaches, though, it is clear that they would be in favor of accepting any bowl bid.

"We're honestly just taking it one step at a time," explained Irish head coach Bob Davie. "But this team is extremely excited about the progress they've made, and they'd be excited about playing at the end of the year."

Senior captain Ron Powlous echoes his coach's sentiments and leaves no doubt about his personal post-season plans.

"We'd like to play in a bowl game," stated the fifth-year quarterback. "No question we'd be happy to play in any bowl game."

There are a number of bowls still considering the Irish. They include the Independence Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, the Insight.com Bowl (formerly the Copper Bowl), the Gator Bowl, the Las Vegas Bowl, the Motor City Bowl, and the Humanitarian Bowl.

Only four of these have an automatic at-large bid to offer. In other words, the remainder of the bowls must take certain conference teams, as long as they qualify for a bowl by winning a certain number of games.

Let us first consider the at-large possibilities.

The Independence Bowl is played on Dec. 28 in Shreveport, La., and matches up the SEC's fifth-placed team against an at-large opponent. The contest will be televised on ESPN.

Pesky Hill, a member of the Independence Bowl selection committee who attended Notre Dame's upset of No. 11 LSU last Saturday, indicated that the SEC representative is likely to be Auburn or Mississippi. The payout is approximately \$850,000 per team.

The Motor City Bowl, whose executive director is former

see BOWL / page 16

Ford Motor City Bowl
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Dearborn, Michigan
Opponent: Marshall or Toledo
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Liberty Bowl
December 31
Memphis, Tennessee
Opponent: Southern Miss.
Payoff: \$1,000,000

Insight.com Bowl
December 27
Tucson, Arizona
Opponent: Air Force
Payoff: \$750,000

Las Vegas Bowl
December 20
Las Vegas, Nevada
Opponent: No. 3 WAC

Gator Bowl
January 1
Jacksonville, Florida
Opponent: Syracuse

Independence Bowl
December 28
Shreveport, La.
Opponent: Auburn or Mississippi
Payoff: \$850,000

Humanitarian Bowl
December 29
Boise, Idaho
Opponent: Utah State

■ VOLLEYBALL

Lee re-writes ND record book

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The end of the 1997 season will mark the conclusion to one of the most successful classes in Notre Dame volleyball history. The class of 1998 has helped the Irish advance to the NCAA tournament each of the past three seasons, as well as win three Big East regular season titles.



Lee

While these two remarkable achievements only became a reality as the result of a combined team effort, one of the key players who helped Notre Dame rise to one of the elite teams in Division I volleyball is senior hitter Jaimie Lee.

Even before Lee came to Notre Dame, it was already clear that she had a great deal of talent. After helping lead her high school to a share of the conference title, she was named one of 10 Volleyball Monthly all-Americans, as well as a second-team all-American from USA Today.

"[Head coach Debbie] Brown

really had an influence in choosing Notre Dame," Lee said. "The fact that she was on the U.S. national team really had an influence on me."

During the 1994 season, Lee led the team in blocks, and was named to the all-tournament squad of the Shamrock and Golden Dome Invationals. At the end of the season, she earned a spot on the Midwest Collegiate Conference all-rookie team.

It was Lee's sophomore year, though, where she had a breakthrough season. In Notre Dame's first year in the Big East, she led the Irish in kills 14 times. She and classmate Angie Harris became the third duo in Irish history to top 420 kills in the same season.

After the Irish took their first Big East title, she helped lead them to the NCAA Mideast Regional.

Things were looking bright for the Notre Dame volleyball team going into the start of the 1996 season. Unfortunately, as is the case with many teams, injuries hampered the Irish's play throughout the season.

Two weeks before the season began, then-junior Carey May suffered a separated shoulder during a routine practice.

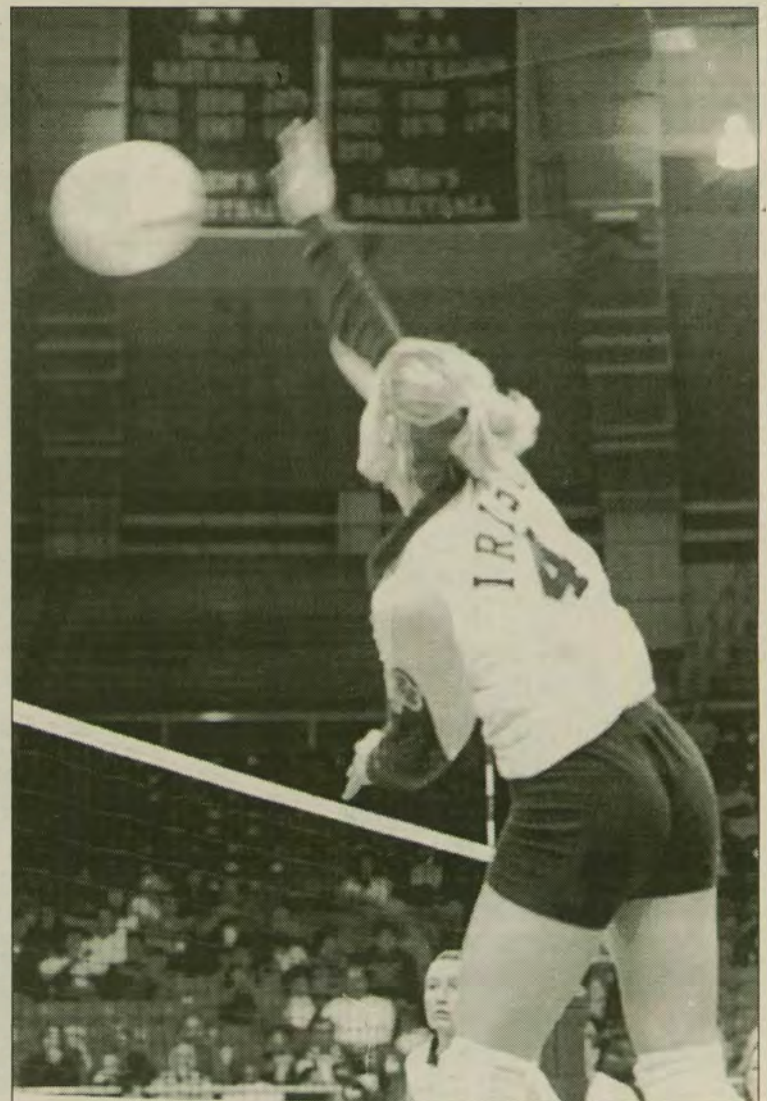
Without another setter on the squad, Lee was forced to fill in despite minimal experience at the position.

"Actually, setting was the most fun at a position I've ever had," Lee said about last season. "I enjoy hitting, and setting was stressful at times, but the fun outweighed the stress."

However, despite having to step in as setter for the first 14 matches, Lee had another remarkable season. In the Shamrock Invitational to open the season, she earned tournament MVP and Big East player of the week honors by leading the offense to three-game wins over three opponents.

After team injuries healed, she was able to return to a hitting position, providing a much-needed boost to the Irish front court. In the final 20 matches after Lee was moved to hitter, she led the team with 3.78 kills per game. By the end of the season, she had once again earned all-district honors, and was named Big East player of the year.

During the off-season before her senior year, Lee had a chance to continue to compete on another level. During the summer, she was one of 10 peo-



The Observer/Joe Stark

Jaimie Lee has been a key contributor for the Irish volleyball squad for the past three years and was named Big East player of the year in '96.

see IRISH / page 18

vs. West Virginia
November 22, 2:30 p.m.

vs. Nebraska
November 23, 1 p.m.

Women's Swim at Arizona
November 21, 10 a.m.

vs. Ferris State
Tonight, 7 p.m.

at Duke,
November 22, 7 p.m.

Basketball at Kalamazoo,
November 21, 8 p.m.

Inside

■ Irish hockey preview

see page 17

■ North Carolina basketball

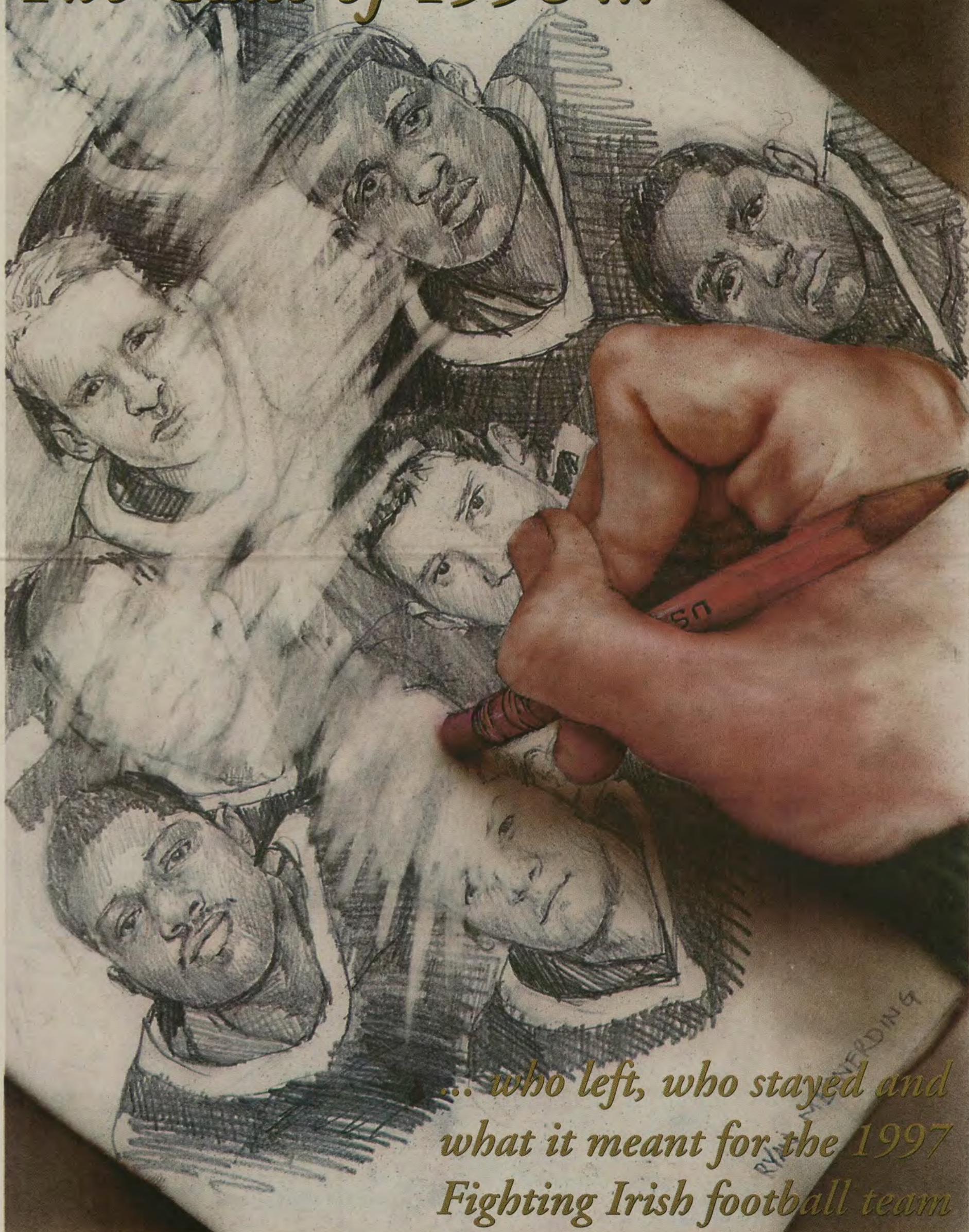
see page 12

IRISH INSIDER

NOVEMBER 21, 1997

NOTRE DAME VS. WEST VIRGINIA

The Class of 1998 ...



*... who left, who stayed and
what it meant for the 1997
Fighting Irish football team*

Statistically Speaking • The Match-ups • Cover Story • The Teams • The Insight • The Nation
page 2 page 3 page 4 page 5 page 6 page 7



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The ability of Bobby Brown to get open on Saturday will be a key for Notre Dame.



FIGHTIN' IRISH

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total	Kickoff Return Average	22.9	20.7	Johnson	34	442	13.0	1	38	44.2
Notre Dame	83	50	27	69	229	Punt Return Average	5.2	9.8	Denson	29	183	6.3	1	47	18.3
Opponents	42	47	58	55	202	Int Return Average	13.9	11.1	Nelson	22	294	13.4	0	44	29.4
						Fumbles-Lost	11-4	9-4	Getherall	9	103	11.4	0	20	20.6
Team Statistics		ND		Opp		Penalties-Yards	55-515	70-621							
Points Per Game		22.9		20.2		Average Per Punt	43.3	42.3	Punt Returns	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	
First Downs		217		207		Time of Possession/Game	30:30	29:29	Rossum	10	44	4.4	0	12	
Rushing		98		100		3rd Down Percentage	46%	42%	Denson	3	24	8.0	0	13	
Passing		99		94		4th Down Percentage	29%	38%							
Penalty		20		13		Sacks By-Yards	17-118	16-115	Kick Returns	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	
Rushing Yardage		1755		1815					Rossum	17	516	30.4	2	93	
Rushing Attempts		422		416		Individual Statistics			Driver	10	186	18.6	0	49	
Average Per Rush		4.2		4.4		Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G			
Average Per Game		175.5		181.5		Denson	210	981	4.7	10	50	98.1			
TD's Rushing		19		18		Stokes	61	311	5.1	2	20	34.6			
Passing Yardage		1907		1888		Barry	28	148	5.3	0	23	14.8			
Att-Cmp-Int		277-171-8		278-166-11		Driver	33	124	3.8	3	12	12.4			
Average Per Pass		6.9		6.8		Spencer	21	102	4.9	1	23	10.2			
Average Per Catch		11.2		11.4		Passing	Effic	Att-Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Avg/G			
Average Per Game		190.7		188.8		Powlus	126.0	263-166	63.1	1822	8	182.2			
TD's Passing		8		5		Jackson	84.5	12-5	41.7	85	0	17.0			
Total Offense		3662		3703		Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G			
Total Plays		699		694		Brown	40	488	12.2	5	39	48.8			
Average Per Play		5.2		5.3											
Average Per Game		366.2		370.3											

MOUNTAINEERS

Team Statistics	WVU	Opp	Punts-Average	49-39.1	51-41.0	Field Goals	FGM-FGA	Pct	Long	Blkd				
First Downs	171	173	Average Possession Time	30:34	29:26	Taylor	11-13	84.6	45	0				
Rushing	76	57	3rd Down Conversion	39-117	45-137	Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD	FC	I20	Blkd
Passing	80	92	4th Down Conversion	4-9	9-19	Baumann	48	1914	39.9	66	2	5	16	1
Penalty	15	24	Individual Statistics			Punt Returns	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long			
Rushing Yards	1598	1129	Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G					
Average Per Rush	4.4	3.5	Zereoue	191	1120	5.9	11	54	140.0					
Average Per Game	177.6	125.4	Keaton	59	269	4.6	3	24	29.9					
TD's	19	9	Mott	17	93	5.5	1	16	23.3					
Passing Yards	1725	1917	Green	9	74	8.2	1	29	9.3					
Att-Cmp-Int	226-135-6	311-165-15	White	17	65	3.8	1	12	7.2					
Average Per Catch	12.8	11.6	Passing	Effic	Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Avg/G					
Average Per Game	191.7	213.0	Bulger	136.62	12-129-6	60.8	1624	11	180.4					
TD's	11	15	Seider	103.4	14-6-0	42.9	101	0	25.3					
Total Offense	3323	3046	Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G					
Plays	586	634	Foreman	53	681	12.8	5	46	75.7					
Average Per Play	5.7	4.8	Ivy	18	269	14.9	1	57	33.6					
Average Per Game	369.2	338.4	Greene	14	193	13.8	0	35	21.4					
Kick Returns-Yards	31-727	30-645	Wable	13	189	14.5	3	27	21.0					
Punt Returns-Yards	27-308	23-214	Becht	8	124	15.5	1	35	13.8					
INT's-Yards	15-249	6-122												
Fumbles-Lost	20-10	13-6												
Penalties-Yards	84-701	63-519												

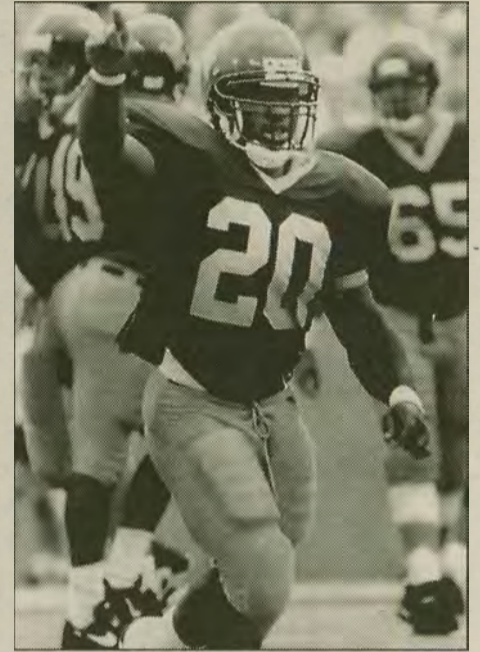


Photo courtesy of West Virginia Athletic Department
Amos Zereoue will offer a similar challenge to the Irish as Kevin Faulk did a week ago.

We appreciate the efforts of the Staff and the Football Team. We know they will prevail!



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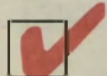
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11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri thru Sat:
11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Sunday:
12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Papa Predicts
Notre Dame - 38
West Virginia - 10



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IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE...



The Observer/Joe Stark

Freshman tight end Jabari Holloway (87), shown here celebrating a touchdown against Boston College, is beginning to take a larger role in the Irish offense.

It is going to be a battle of ground games come Saturday, and the Irish tailbacks must continue to roll if Notre Dame hopes to stretch its winning streak to four games.

Autry Denson and Clement Stokes must get off to a quick start and put the Mountaineers in an early hole. Each back rushed for over 90 yards a week ago, as Denson opened the scoring with a nine-yard scamper and Stokes scored twice more to bury the Tigers.

Denson is only 19 yards away from his second consecutive 1,000-yard season and could raise his 1997 per game average above 100 yards with 119 yards against West Virginia.

If the Blue and Gold can jump out to an early advantage, as they did last week in Baton Rouge, it will negate some of the strength of the West Virginia offense. Keeping Amos Zereoue

off the field will force the Mountaineers to abandon their methodical rushing and take the element of surprise away from their passing scheme. The Mountaineer defense is large up front, averaging around 280 pounds per man. The offensive line must maintain its consistency and protect Ron Powlus when the time comes for the Irish to go to the air.

Coming into his final game in Notre Dame Stadium, Powlus would love nothing more than to lead his squad to victory and into the post-season. If he can simply bail the team out in big down situations, similar to the way he did with his big fourth-down completion to Jabari Holloway on Notre Dame's opening drive last week, his performance will be sufficient for an Irish win. He needs just 178 yards to surpass the 2,000-yard mark in passing this season.

Another factor in Powlus' and the team's overall success will be the ability of the receivers to avoid costly drops. Malcolm Johnson, who has had a tough time holding onto the ball at times this year, will also have the incentive of playing for the last time in front of the home crowd. Either he or Bobby Brown should draw the outstanding Nate Terry in coverage, while the other will face Barrett Green.

Both Terry and Green have four interceptions in 1997 for a West Virginia defense that has picked off 15 balls on the year and returned two for touchdowns. Those matchups could have a significant effect on the Irish rushing attack, as the Mountaineers will likely put eight men in the box if the Notre Dame aerial attack falters.

-Brian Reinthaler

... MOUNTAINEERS ON THE OFFENSIVE

Last time these two teams met, the winner walked away as the national champion. Times have changed, but the Irish feel that the stakes are just as high this season as their dreams of a bowl rest on the outcome of this game.

Notre Dame leads the series 1-0. The Irish claimed the national title with a 34-21 victory in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

The Irish head into the contest with a record of 5-5, while the No. 21 Mountaineers enter 7-2.

"It's a big, big game for us," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "You look at the second week in a row we played a 7-2 team. We get a chance to play back to back top 20 teams. I think West Virginia is 21st. You look at them. They're very similar to LSU."

Just as LSU revolves a majority of its offense around its running game, so does West Virginia. The Mountaineers have the sixth-ranked NCAA rusher in tailback Amos Zereoue, who averages 140 yards per game. He sat out last week's game against the Temple Owls due to a reinjured turf toe and a foot sprain. The week off maybe just what Zereoue needed but definitely what the Irish did not want.

"I'm really impressed with their fullback," Davie said. "He reminds you a lot of Faulk — real quick feet, same style of runner. You know, they held him out against Temple. They had an open date the week before so he's coming back off of really three weeks. So you know he'll be full speed."

The key for the Irish will be containment of Zereoue. When



The Observer/Katie Kroemer

Linebacker Bobbie Howard enjoyed a coming-out party last weekend against LSU, recording a career-high 10 tackles.

he gains more than 100 yards, West Virginia is undefeated.

The passing game for the Mountaineers steadily improves with each passing game. Quarterback Marc Bulger had passed for more than 190 yards in six straight games prior to the Temple game. Against the Owls, he completed 12 of 16 for 137

yards. West Virginia's offense is solid all the way through. Head coach Don Nehlen is the winningest coach in Mountaineer history with a record of 130-74-4. In the end, it could come down to a battle of coaching.

-Kathleen Lopez

THE MOUNTAINEERS



Quarterbacks

On paper, Powlus and Bulger are practically identical. The LSU win keeps Powlus' hopes of leading Notre Dame to a bowl win alive. Now, he has to take advantage.

Running Backs

Zereoue has the edge over Denson. The WVU back has simply produced, averaging nearly six yards per carry and 140 yards per game.



Receivers

Bulger has the consistent target in Foreman, who has over 50 receptions. But he is also his only target, as no other Mountaineer has more than 18 receptions.

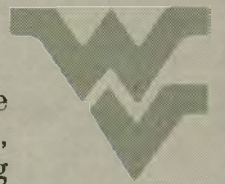


Offensive Line

A critical area as usual but even more so for West Virginia. The Mountaineers are undefeated this year when Zereoue rushes for triple digits on the ground.

Defensive Line

Stills and Slay are the playmakers up front, pressuring opposing quarterbacks. The Mountaineers have accumulated 32 sacks and 34 quarterback hits in eight games.



Linebackers

The emergence of Howard last week to go along with Kory Minor gives the Irish the clear edge. WVU has been susceptible to the run, as Boston College rushed for over 200 yards in one half.

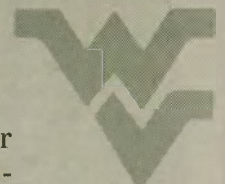
Secondary

Too close to call after the performance of the Irish unit last week. But Guilbeaux is questionable, and Nate Terry is as solid as they come.



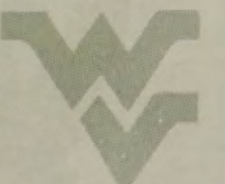
Special Teams

Place kicker Jay Taylor is 9-of-11, including 5-of-6 from 40-45 yards — stats Notre Dame coaches can only dream of having.



Coaching

Don Nehlen is closing in on 200 career wins. Only 17 other coaches have achieved that feat, and Davie is still getting his feet wet.



Overall

On paper, these squads are about as even as it gets. Intangibles favor the Blue and Gold as they have just salvaged a season and don't want to blow it.

The Missing Pieces

Where are they now and what could they have done for Notre Dame?

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

For a moment, Irish fans are invited to take a look back at what has become an infamous date in Notre Dame football lore — Feb. 2, 1994. In case of a memory lapse, just make note that on this day, nearly everything is right in the land of the Golden Dome.

Although recently robbed of a national championship by FSU-crazed pollsters (Jan. 2, 1994), the mighty Notre Dame football program still stands at or near the top of college football. In addition, head coach Lou Holtz is considered an icon in the sport and has become the model by which all coaches are measured by.

Thus, Feb. 2, 1994, is another red-letter day for Irish football fans. It is on this day that Holtz and his staff have landed another bumper crop of recruits — the class of 1998. The class includes 20 men from all over the country who have been selected and given the privilege to represent Notre Dame football.

"This group can run, and they have character and dignity," said Holtz following signing day. "They want to be at Notre Dame, and they like the game of football."

So that's how things stood just three and a half years ago. Notre Dame football was at the top of college athletics, and the class of 1998 was just the thing to keep it there.

That was then, and this is now. With just two or three (pending on a bowl) games left in their career, the members of the Class of 1998 have compiled an "un-Notre Dame-like" 28-16-1 record. Instead of helping keep the program at the top of college athletics, the group will most likely be remembered for its role in the

decline of Irish football.

"The same class that Holtz described as "wanting to be at Notre Dame" has seen eight of its members transfer from the University within a span of two years. Of the 12 remaining seniors, only five saw extensive playing time prior to the 1997 season.

"For whatever reason, they [the eight who transferred] decided that Notre Dame wasn't the place for them," said former recruiting coordinator Tony Yelovich.

While the Irish have struggled for much of the year, critics have devoted their time to looking for a player or coach to point the finger at. Head coach Bob Davie certainly has felt the weight of doubters on his back, and offensive coordinator Jim Colletto has been the butt of all jokes throughout the year.

Among the players, the critics have flocked to Ron Powls like sailors to a warehouse following a five-year cruise. The entire team as a

whole has been questioned for its heart and will to win.

In a constant attempt to find a scapegoat, critics may find that a closer look will lead directly to the class of 1998. Any time 40 percent of an entire class discovers that life would be better away from Notre Dame, a football program is in trouble.

Leon Blunt, Jeff Kramer, John McLaughlin, Paul Mickelbart, Gus Ornstein, Damian Peter, Corey Redder, and Larry Wright. The group made up 40 percent of a class that was supposed to carry the torch passed on from the amazing class of 1994. Whatever happened to these guys? What exactly went wrong?

"It's hard to point the finger at exactly one specific thing — whether it be academic problems, trouble fitting in, or frustration from not playing immediately," said Yelovich.

Following the 1994 season, Blunt moved on to Arizona, Kramer to Texas Tech (before finally landing in Iowa), Wright to Grambling, Ornstein to Michigan State, and Mickelbart to Washington State.

If that weren't enough, McLaughlin and Redder decided to head elsewhere following the 1995 and 1996 seasons, respectively. Peter, the younger brother of former Nebraska thug Christian, suffered a neck injury and has since left the University.

"There is a certain amount of luck involved," said Yelovich. "Evaluating what type of person each is going to be both on and off the field is a difficult situation."

Eight months after signing the class of 1998 to the dotted line, Yelovich, who has had two daughters attend Notre Dame, took a new position in administration. Bob Chmiel was chosen to succeed Yelovich in late September 1994, and in the three years since he arrived, the Irish have not lost one player to attrition.

"No one wants to bring a player to Notre Dame and see them leave," said Chmiel. "Since I've been here, I feel we have a good working relationship with the admissions department. They (admissions), like I do, just want to make sure that the people who are admitted will be successful here."

A dozen players managed to

steer clear of the popular trend to "escape from Notre Dame," but of the 12, only corner back Allen Rossum, safety Jarvis Edison, receiver Malcolm Johnson, cornerback Ivory Covington, and nose guard Corey Bennett contributed prior to the 1997 season.

"It's not something that we really think about, but there is kind of a common bond between those of us who have stayed and made it through here the last four years," said Rossum.

The quintet is a corps of solid college football players, but it could hardly be expected to carry a program or even help the team compete with the Florida States and Colorados of the world. Perhaps the most telling sign is that none of the 12 seniors is expected to have a shot at making an impact in the NFL when they graduate following the season.

Over the course of a trying season, a lack of depth has enabled seniors Kurt Belisle, Luke Petigout, Ken Barry, Ty Goode, and Jon Spickelmier to see extensive action. While they have certainly paid their dues while managing to "stay" at Notre Dame for four years, they would have more than likely been relegated to the bench on other Irish teams.

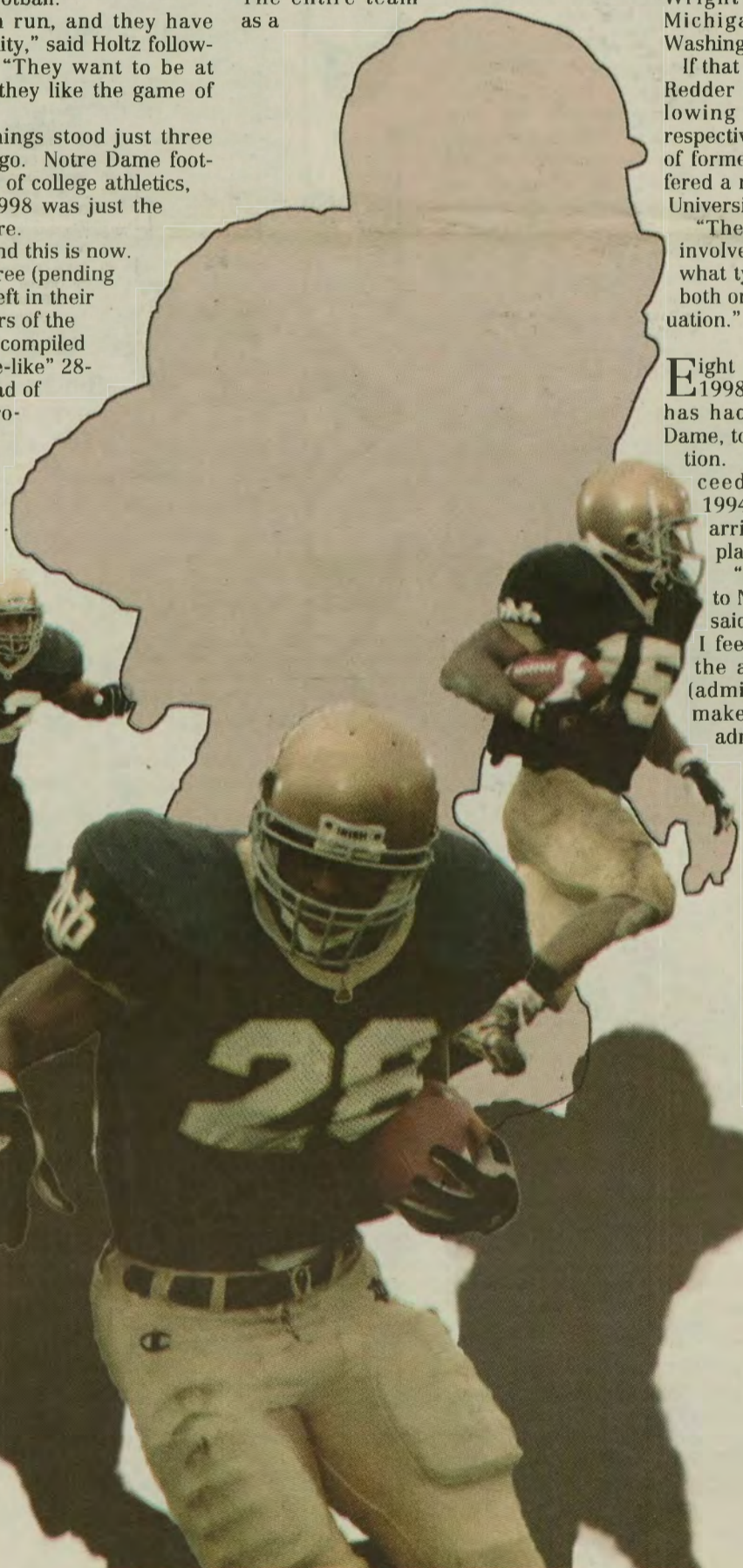
"We are thin in a lot of areas, and some guys who normally wouldn't get the chance have had the opportunity to play," said head coach Bob Davie.

However, a lack of talent seems to be the least of the class's problems. While there are certainly other factors involved, Notre Dame's high academic standards are believed to be the chief reason for the eye-popping 40 percent transfer rate. According to Chmiel, the program is paying closer attention to academics than ever, hoping to never again see that 40 percent figure.

"One thing that we have emphasized since I've been here is the proper fit," said Chmiel. "The football players that we now recruit here have to walk the walk and talk the talk of other students. There is not a stay-eligible curriculum at Notre Dame.

"When you are admitted to the University of Notre Dame, you know that you will be competing against top-flight students. For some people in the recruiting process, this is kind of a turnoff."

Perhaps the program has learned from that fateful day when the class of 1998 signed on the dotted line. Regardless, the search for the "proper fit" continues.



Class of 1998

Name	Recruited Position	Current Status
Ken Barry	RB	Fullback
Kurt Belisle	LB	Def. End
Corey Bennett	LB	Nose Guard
Leon Blunt	WR	Arizona
Ivory Covington	DB	Corner
Jarvis Edison	DB	Safety
Ty Goode	WR	Corner
Malcolm Johnson	WR	Receiver
Jeff Kramer	LB	Iowa
John McLaughlin	DB	Unknown
Paul Mickelbart	OL	Washington State
Bill Mitoulas	LB	Special Teams
Gus Ornstein	QB	Michigan State
Damian Peter	OL	Unknown
Luke Petigout	TE	Offensive Lineman
Corey Redder	LB	Unknown
Allen Rossum	DB	Cornerback
Jon Spickelmier	OL	Long Snapper
Clement Stokes	RB	Tailback
Larry Wright	ATH	Grambling

Starting Player Backup Player Transferred

NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 6	GEORGIA TECH	W 17-14
Sept. 13	at Purdue	L 17-28
Sept. 20	MICHIGAN STATE	L 7-23
Sept. 27	at Michigan	L 14-21
Oct. 4	at Stanford	L 25-33
Oct. 11	at Pittsburgh	W 35-21
Oct. 18	USC	L 17-20
Oct. 25	BOSTON COLLEGE	W 30-20
Nov. 1	NAVY	W 21-17
Nov. 15	at LSU	W 24-6
Nov. 22	WEST VIRGINIA	
Nov. 29	at Hawaii	

In the Spotlight

Marc Bulger vs. Irish secondary



After a spectacular effort against Herb Tyler and the Tigers of Louisiana State, the Notre Dame defensive backs have an important assignment as the Mountaineers come waltzing into South Bend this weekend. Although West Virginia is more well-known for its high-powered running game, it is the ability of quarterback

Marc Bulger to catch teams off-guard that has allowed the Mountaineer offense to succeed. The Irish will sorely miss the presence of junior Benny Guilbeau, who has provided a recent spark in the secondary. The corners will be relied on to shut Bulger down so that the safeties can provide sufficient run support.



1st season at Notre Dame

Career record: 5-5
At Notre Dame: 5-5
Against WVU: 0-0



The Observer/Brandon Candura
A'Jani Sanders must play a role in stopping WVU.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Ivory Covington has stepped up his level of play.

WEST VIRGINIA SCHEDULE

Aug. 30	MARSHALL	W 42-31
Sept. 6	EAST CAROLINA	W 24-17
Sept. 13	Boston College	L 24-31
Sept. 27	at Miami, Fla.	W 28-17
Oct. 4	RUTGERS	W 48-0
Oct. 11	MARYLAND	W 31-14
Oct. 25	VIRGINIA TECH	W 30-17
Nov. 1	at Syracuse	L 10-40
Nov. 15	TEMPLE	W 41-21
Nov. 22	at Notre Dame	
Nov. 29	PITTSBURGH	

18th season at West Virginia

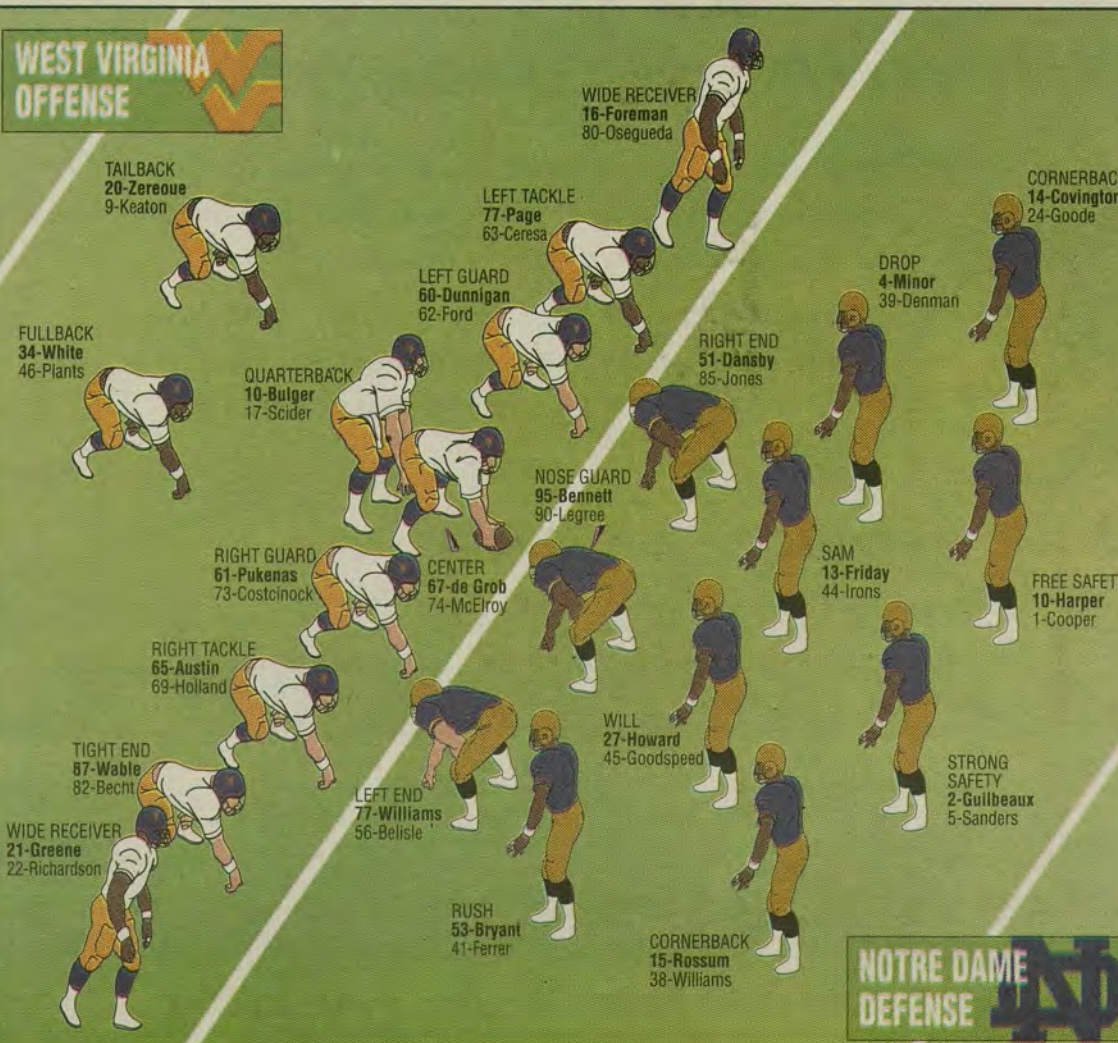
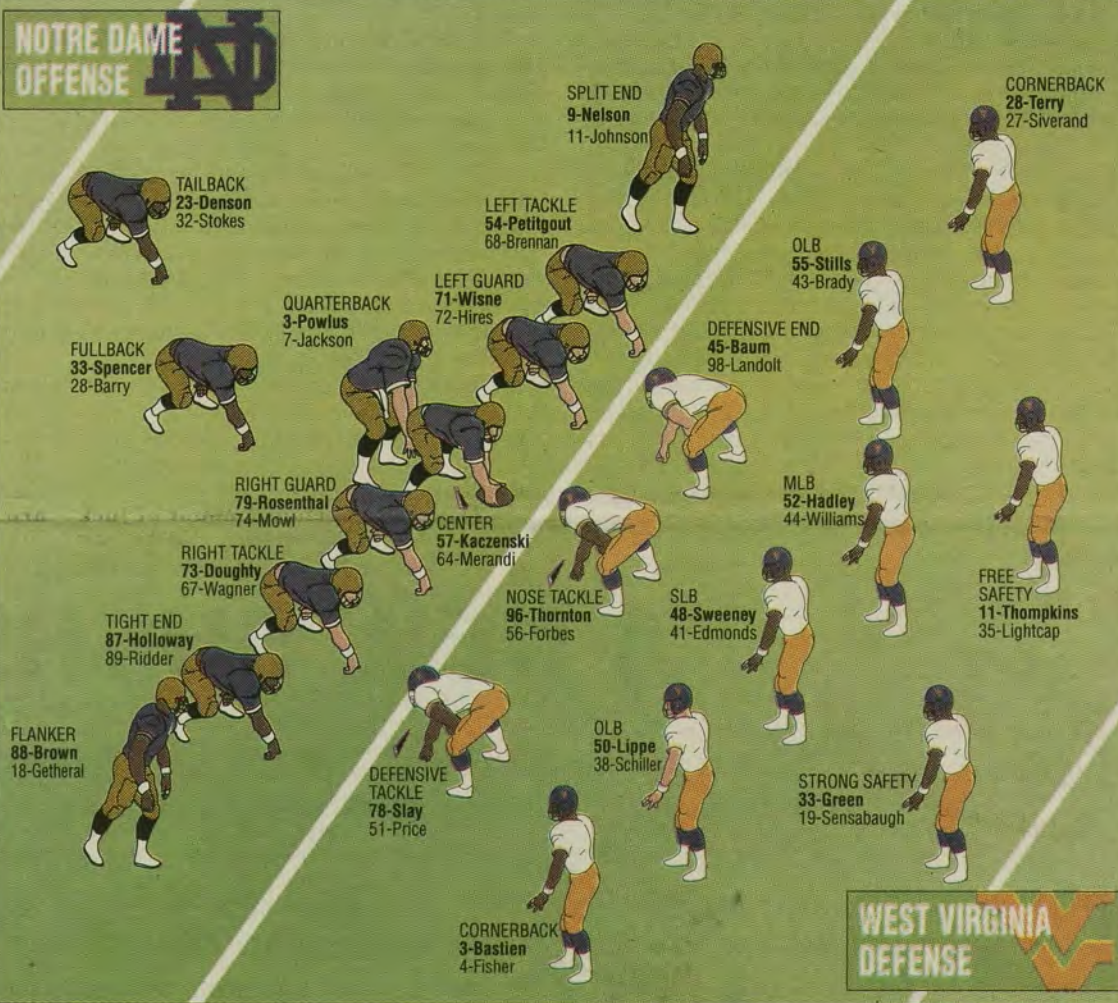


Don Nehlen

Career record: 183-109-8
At West Virginia: 130-74-4
Against Notre Dame: 0-1

NOTRE DAME

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Deke Cooper	FS	6-3	209	SO
2	Benny Guilbeau	SS	6-1	207	JR
3	Ron Powlus	QB	6-3	225	SR
4	Kory Minor	OLB	6-1	234	JR
5	A'Jani Sanders	SS	5-11	188	JR
6	Malcolm Johnson	SE	6-5	213	SR
7	Jarious Jackson	QB	6-0	219	JR
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-4	213	SO
9	Raki Nelson	FL	5-11	189	SO
10	Deveron Harper	CB	5-11	185	SO
11	Jay Johnson	SE	6-0	186	SO
12	Scott Cengia	K	5-10	181	SR
13	Mario Strayhorn	OLB	6-1	214	JR
14	Jimmy Friday	ILB	6-2	227	JR
15	Ivory Covington	CB	5-10	169	SR
16	Allen Rossum	CB	5-8	179	SR
17	Zak Kustok	QB	6-2	190	FR
18	Hunter Smith	P	6-2	210	JR
19	Cikai Champion	SE	5-10	183	FR
20	Jim Sanson	K	5-9	179	SO
21	Wayne Gunn	OLB	6-2	210	JR
22	Kevin Kopka	K	5-7	214	JR
23	Byron Joyner	FS	6-1	188	JR
24	Shannon Stephens	FL	5-10	175	JR
25	Jay Vickers	TB	5-11	218	SO
26	Autry Denson	TB	5-10	184	JR
27	Ty Goode	CB	5-11	184	SR
28	Tony Driver	TB	6-3	205	FR
29	Lee Lafayette	CB	5-9	189	SO
30	Bobbie Howard	ILB	5-10	228	JR
31	Ken Barry	FB	6-0	221	SR
32	Cooper Rego	TB	5-9	185	FR
33	Jarvis Edison	FS	6-4	221	SR
34	Darcey Levy	RB	6-2	195	FR
35	Clement Stokes	TB	6-0	205	SR
36	Jamie Spencer	FB	6-1	248	JR
37	Ronnie Nicks	ILB	6-0	220	SO
38	Robert Phelps	CB	6-0	189	SR
39	Chris Wachtel	P	5-11	207	SR
40	Tim Lynch	CB	5-9	177	SR
41	Ron Israel	DB	6-1	175	FR
42	Kevin Rice	FB	6-0	200	SR
43	Brock Williams	CB	5-11	175	FR
44	Paul Grimm	CB	5-9	170	SR
45	Anthony Denman	LB	6-3	205	FR
46	Jason Murray	FB	6-2	235	FR
47	Brendan Farrell	SS	5-11	215	SO
48	Joe Ferrer	OLB	6-2	230	SO
49	Antwoine Wellington	ILB	6-0	237	SO
50	Grant Irons	ILB	6-5	225	FR
51	Mike Tribe	ILB	5-10	215	FR
52	Mokey Goodspeed	FB	6-0	225	SO
53	Chris McCarthy	K	5-11	210	FR
54	Kevin Dansby	LB	6-2	210	FR
55	Bill Mitoulas	OLB	6-1	225	SR
56	Johnathan Herbert	WR	5-11	194	SO
57	Joe Thomas	ILB	6-2	223	JR
58	David Payne	C	6-0	281	JR
59	Melvin Dansby	DE	6-4	276	SR
60	Alex Mueller	OG	6-6	270	JR
61	Lamont Bryant	OLB	6-3	243	JR
62	Luke Pettigout	OT	6-5	287	SR
63	Shelton Jordan	DE	6-3	241	JR
64	Kurt Belisle	DE	6-2	266	SR
65	Rick Kaczinski	C	6-4	258	SR
66	Brendan O'Connor	OG	6-2	294	SO
67	Mike Burgdorf	TE	6-0	205	JR
68	Matthew Kunz	ILB	6-0	215	SR
69	Scott Fagan	OLB	6-2	219	SO
70	Casey Robin	OL	6-7	285	FR
71	John Merandi	C	6-3	272	SO
72	Anthony Brannan	SS	5-11	194	SO
73	JW Jordan	OT	6-1	284	FR
74	John Wagner	OL	6-7	320	JR
75	Tim Ridder	OG	6-7	298	JR
76	Lery Wisne	OG	6-6	295	JR
77	John Hires	OG	6-4	287	SO
78	Mike Doughty	OT	6-7	303	SR
79	Rob Mowl	OG	6-5	294	SO
80	Chris Clevenger	OT	6-8	312	SR
81	Kurt Vollers	OL	6-7	275	FR
82	Brad Williams	DE	6-4	266	SO
83	Jon Spickelmier	C	6-3	274	SR
84	Mike Rosenthal	OG	6-7	315	JR
85	Justin Smith	WR	6-1	185	FR
86	Lewis Dawson	SE	5-11	186	SO
87	Mike Gandy	TE	6-5	264	SO
88	Justin Orr	FL	6-2	233	SR
89	Mike Denvir	TE	6-4	243	JR
90	Antwon Jones	NG	6-3	267	JR
91	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-4	243	SO
92	Jabari Holloway	TE	6-4	235	FR
93	Bobby Brown	FL	6-3	185	JR
94	Lance Legree	NG	6-1	271	SO
95	N. VanHook-Drucker	DE	6-2	228	JR
96	Bryan Mulvena	OLB	6-2	222	SO
97	B.J. Scott	DE	6-3	267	SO
98	Andy Wisne	DL	6-5	255	FR
99	Corey Bennett	NG	6-1	253	FR
100	Jim Jones	NG	6-2	280	SO
101	Eric Glass	DT	6-4	220	SO
102	John Teasdale	TE	6-6	255	FR
103	Jason Ching	DE	6-3	235	SO



WEST VIRGINIA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Damon Cogdell	LB	6-2	235	SR
2	Jerry Porter	QB	6-3	215	SO
3	Perio Bastien	DB	6-1	185	JR
4	Charles Fisher	DB	6-1	185	SR
5	Dwayne Potts	DB	5-10	200	SO
6	David Saunders	WR	6-2	205	SR
7	Scottor Davis	DB	5-11	180	JR
8	Jammie Fields	DB	6-1	180	SR
9	Bryan Bauman	K	6-1	200	FR
10	Chris Keaton	RB	5-10	200	JR
11	Marc Bulger	QB	6-3	190	JR
12	Gary Thompkins	DB	5-11	205	JR
13	Justin Brown	K/P	6-1	165	SO
14	Gregory Hernandez	DB	6-1	210	SR
15	Khori Ivy	WR	6-2	185	SO
16	John Borosky	QB	6-2	210	SO
17	Jon Ohlinger	K	5-10	210	SO
18	Rashod Gillespie	RB	5-10	205	SR
19	Shawn Foreman	WR	6-1	205	FR
20	JaJaun Seider	QB	6-2	225	JR
21	Greg McHugh	WR	6-0	190	SO
22	Ken Fisher	WR	6-1	205	SR
23	Boo Sensabaugh	DB	6-2	205	JR
24	Amos Zereoue	RB	5-10	200	JR
25	Pat Greene	WR	6-2	190	JR
26	David Richardson	WR	6-3	195	SR
27	Jason Belcher	DB	5-11	205	JR
28	Sean Lynch	DB	6-1	185	SO
29	David Carter	DB	6-2	205	SO
30	Maurice Howard	DB	5-10	175	SO
31	Khari Mott	RB	5-10	200	FR
32	Donnie Pack	DB	5-10	190	JR
33	Frank Aliveto	RB	5-11	206	SO
34	Jerry Siverand	DB	6-0	195	SR
35	Michael Amador	K	5-10	180	SO
36	Hugh Holness	DB	5-11	185	SO
37	Bryan Lorenz	LB	6-1	225	JR
38	Matthew Garrett	K/P	5-10	180	SO
39	Kamau Brown	RB	6-0	235	SR
40	Tyrell Evans	DB	6-1	185	SO
41	Ryan Brady	LB	6-2	250	JR
42	Bryan Williams	LB	6-0	240	SR
43	Bob Baum	DE	6-4	260	SR
44	Mark Paults	RB	6-3	235	JR
45	Jay Taylor	K/P	6-1	185	JR
46	Jamie Sweeney	LB	6-1	225	SR
47	Dominic Rondinelli	RB	6-0	230	SO
48	Anthony Green	RB	6-2	240	JR
49	Steve Lippe	LB	6-2	240	SR
50	Ryan Halper	LB	6-2	225	SO
51	Bryan Price	DT	6-6	275	SR
52	John Hadley	LB	6-2	240	SR
53	Charlton Forbes	DT	6-0	280	SR
54	Gary Stills	LB	6-2	235	JR
55	O'Dell Tucker	LB	6-0	220	SR
56	David Shipman	OG	6-2	260	SO
57	Eric de Groh	C	6-5	290	SR
58	Jason Campbell	LB	6-2	225	JR
59	Rick Gilliam	C	6-5	300	SO
60	Randy Dunnigan	OG	6-3	305	SR
61	Bryan Pukenas	OG	6-4	295	SR
62	Steve Ford	OG	6-3	300	SR
63	Matt Ceresa	OT	6-5	275	SR
64	Mike Enick	OG	6-3	270	SO
65	Sam Austin	OT	6-4	295	SR
66	Jeremy Rizer	OG	6-5	260	JR
67	Eric de Groh	C	6-5	290	SR
68	Chris Boyle	LB	6-3	220	SO
69	Rick Oleyar	OG	6-1	230	JR
70	Brock Holland	OT	6-5	295	SR
71	Donnie Lindsey	OG	6-2	280	SO
72	Matt Wilson	OT	6-5	265	SO
73	David Siljanoski	OG	6-2	290	SR
74	Jeff Costelnock	OT	6-4	290	SR
75	Bill McElroy	C/OG	6-3	300	JR
76	John Conie	C	6-4	290	JR
77	Solomon Page	OT	6-6	300	JR
78	Henry Slay	OT	6-2	290	SR
79	Tanner Russell	DT	6-7	290	SO
80	Louis Vega	DT	6-3	250	SO
81	Carlos Osegueda	WR	6-2	200	SO
82	Anthony Becht	TE			

IRISH INSIGHT

Final home game to challenge loyalty of Irish fans

Well, here it is — the final home game of what can be considered an unpredictable at best, tumultuous at worst, season.

This is the last chance for players like Ron Powlus, Allen Rossum, Rick Kaczenski, or Melvin Dansby to hear the roar of Irish fans echo throughout Notre Dame stadium.

The big question now is: WILL the roar of Irish fans echo throughout the stadium when the team takes the field on Saturday, and if it does, will the players even notice?



Betsy Baker
Associate Sports Editor

Needless to say, Notre Dame Stadium has not exactly been the friendliest of confines for the Irish football team this season. From its performance in the first three home games to the reaction of the crowd to that performance, there have not existed too many smiling faces or raised gold helmets walking off the field.

And although the last two home victories over Navy and Boston College have somewhat salvaged what was beginning to look like the renovated stadium curse, don't think anyone is going to forget what happened in the first three anytime soon.

Player or fan. Saturday's game is a big, big game for the Irish. After last Saturday's upset of 11th-ranked LSU, the Irish are back on solid ground and have developed an upward momentum that might just take them into post-season play. With a win over West Virginia and a successful trip to Hawaii, what seemed an unattainable goal for the Irish — a bowl game — might not be so out of reach.

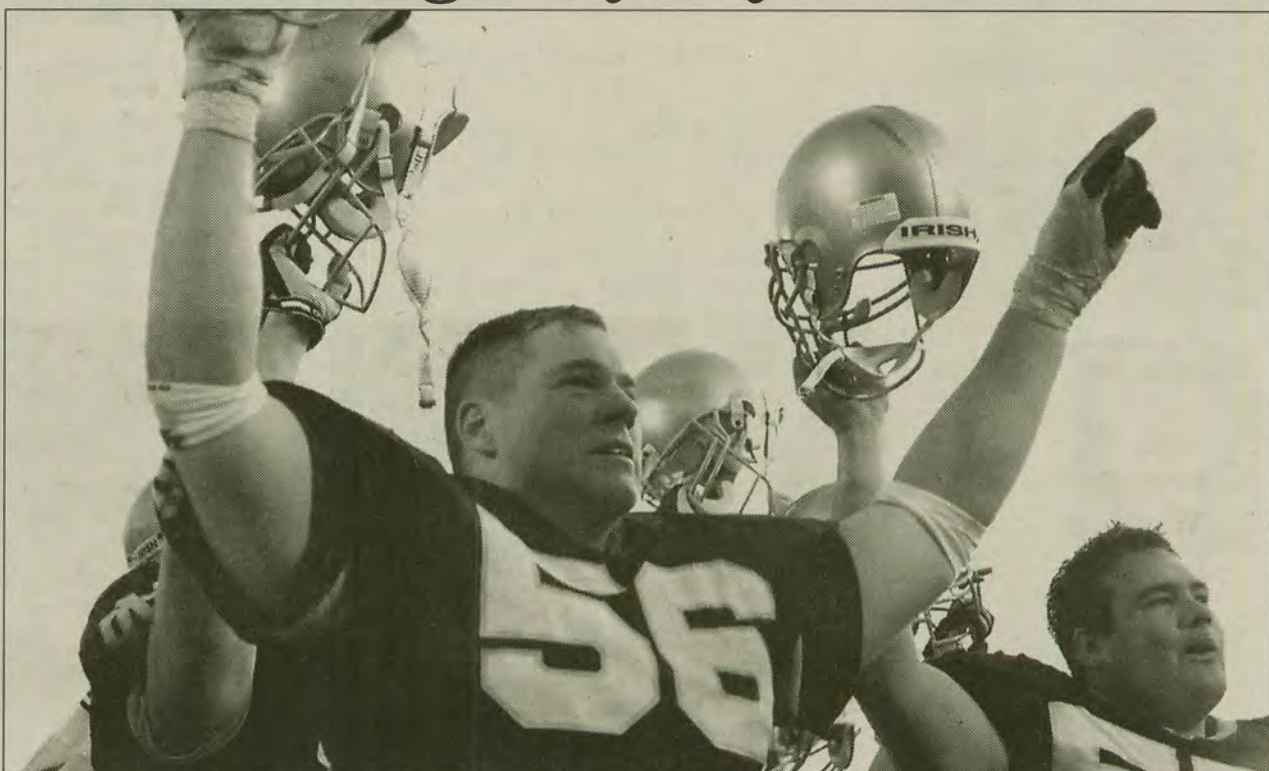
More importantly though, Saturday's game against the Mountaineers will

give the team and the fans a chance to return to being on the same plane.

For the team, it gives it a chance to finish its home schedule in the manner it intended throughout the season. It gives it a chance to leave its mark on the stadium it baptized, and not as the team that was cursed. It gives players like the fifth-year seniors one last chance to walk over to that northwest corner and raise those helmets high, instead of rushing out to avoid boing.

For those fans who have stuck with the Irish throughout the season, it gives them a chance to say "I told you so" to the rest of the boobirds. For the boobirds, it gives them one last pointless shot at trying to convince themselves and those around them that the Blue and Gold and a multitude of scapegoats have not given them what they rightfully deserve as Irish fans.

And for the rest of those who just joined the Irish after last week's rout of the Tigers (and you know who you



Notre Dame seniors Kurt Belisle (56) and Rick Kaczenski will be playing in their final home game on Saturday against the Mountaineers.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

are), it gives them a chance to extend their loyalty streak to two games. Oh well, better late than never.

Regardless of which side you are on, it gives everyone a chance to be at the final historical home game of the first season in the renovated stadium. And with the roller coaster ride that this season has been, it might not make a bad memory. Granted, it's no national championship, but anyone who has witnessed this season has seen a team fight back in a way that would even make Mr. Rockne proud.

Like co-captain Dansby said, "It's not how you start off that people remember; it's how you finish."

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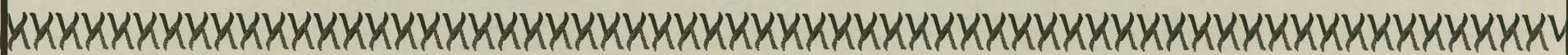
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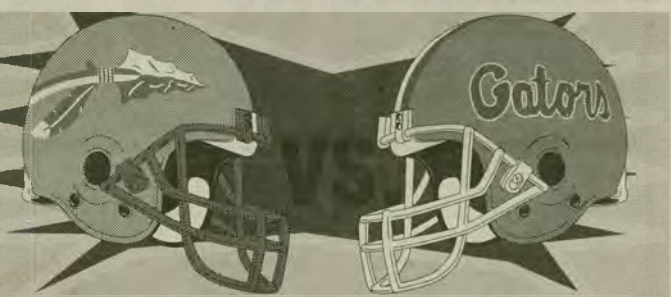
Notre Dame
Michigan
Florida
Washington State



Dick Vitale
College Basketball Analyst

Notre Dame
Michigan
Florida State
Washington State

IRISH INSIDER Eye on the Nation



Florida looks to derail Seminoles

Intra-state rivals battle on Saturday

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

No. 2 Florida State at
No. 10 Florida

This may be the first time in years that these two are not together in the top five as they collide for their annual showdown. The Seminoles are looking to complete back-to-back perfect seasons for the first time in school history. Spurrier and company would like nothing more than plucking Florida State from the ranks of the unbeaten and ruining its national championship hopes for the second time in as many meetings.

Fred Taylor will attempt to boost his yards per carry over six for the season as he and the Gators run up against the toughest rushing defense in the country. Florida State holds a 8-3-1 advantage in the last 12 contests between these arch-rivals, but Florida leads the all-time series with a record of 25-14-2. Since Spurrier took over, the Gators are 19-1 when playing non-conference opponents at home.



No. 4 Ohio State at
No. 1 Michigan

It seems as though it comes down to these two teams every year. Only this year, the tables are turned. Ohio State will try to pay back the Wolverines for spoiling its perfect seasons in three of the last four years as Michigan shoots for a perfect season of its own. Not to mention the fact that hopes of a national title are alive and well for both teams. Ohio State will just need help from other contenders to reach the promised land.

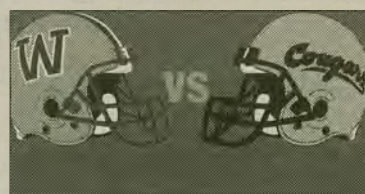
Buckeye wide receiver David Boston has already been spouting off about guaranteed victories and the inferiority of Charles Woodson to Shawn Springs, Boston's ex-teammate. It will be interesting to see how Woodson responds to his opponent's mouth when he gets to pick Boston up in coverage. Andy Katzenmoyer will need to step up and lead the charge against Michigan's rushing attack if Ohio State hopes to topple the first-ranked Wolverines.

The last time these teams were both in the top five at the time of their meeting was 1977, and it was six years before that when Michigan last finished with a perfect record. The Wolverines have lost just once to the Buckeyes in the last nine meetings between the squads.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Running back Clarence Williams will try to keep the Michigan ground attack rolling as the Buckeyes come calling in Ann Arbor on Saturday. A victory would give Michigan its first perfect regular season since 1971.



No. 11 Washington State at
No. 17 Washington

The Huskies have taken the last two meetings by a combined total of 10 points and State has yet to win a game on the road in November under head coach Mike Price.

Also Washington State has not won in Husky Stadium since 1985. This year, however, the Cougars have a shot at their first trip to the Rose Bowl in 67 years.

A UCLA win over USC this weekend, combined with a Washington State victory, should seal up State's trip to Pasadena.

Heisman Trophy candidate Ryan Leaf has thrown for 3,279 yards and 31 touchdown passes this season, with 258 yards in last week's victory over Stanford.

This game will provide him with some television exposure as ABC will cover the game regionally. Husky quarterback Brock Huard is right behind Leaf in passing efficiency at fourth in the nation.

AP TOP 25		AP	
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREV
1. Michigan (44)	10-0	1723	1
2. Florida St. (24)	10-0	1695	2
3. Nebraska (2)	10-0	1622	3
4. Ohio State	10-1	1513	4
5. Tennessee	8-1	1442	5
6. Penn State	8-1	1401	6
7. UCLA	8-2	1296	9
8. North Carolina	9-1	1264	8
9. Kansas State	9-1	1198	10
10. Florida	8-2	1066	12
11. Washington St.	9-1	1054	14
12. Arizona State	8-2	1027	15
13. Auburn	8-2	888	16
14. Georgia	7-2	838	7
15. Mississippi St.	7-2	686	17
16. Texas A&M	8-2	657	18
17. Washington	7-3	514	13
18. Syracuse	8-3	506	21
19. Virginia Tech	7-2	494	19
20. LSU	7-3	456	11
21. Missouri	7-4	277	25
22. West Virginia	7-2	208	--
23. Purdue	7-3	185	19
24. Wisconsin	8-3	178	23
25. Colorado State	8-2	168	--

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Southern Mississippi 70, Air Force 68, Mississippi 46, Toledo 33, Oklahoma State 31, Iowa 28, Marshall 27, Texas Tech 26, Louisiana Tech 23, New Mexico 21, USC 11, Clemson 5, Virginia 4, Utah State 1.

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