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Wall Street and ND students connect at forum

By MALIN STEARNS
News Writer

Any Notre Dame student who has ever dreamed of working on Wall Street now has a chance to get a little taste of Wall Street right here at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame MBA Association is sponsoring a one-day event to give students an introduction to work in the financial services industry.

The Wall Street forum, featuring presentations by executives from nine leading Wall Street firms, will take place in the Jordan Auditorium at the College of Business Administration, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The event is part of a large program COBA has planned to develop connections between

Notre Dame and the financial services industry and to increase awareness about Wall Street among students.

Organizers John Affleck-Graves of the finance department and George Duke of Notre Dame Corporate Relations hope the event will not only expose Notre Dame students to Wall Street, but also give Wall Street companies a chance to meet interested students at Notre Dame.

"Our goal for the forum is to help develop better relationships between Notre Dame and the financial services industry," said Duke. "By creating awareness about Wall Street amongst our students, we hope to enable more students to launch careers in the business."

According to Duke, both

faculty and students will benefit from the forum. "Notre Dame students will benefit by gaining more savvy about the industry, and faculty will benefit by making connections within investment firms," said Duke.

Students of all majors and classes are invited to the forum. Organizers hope any hard-working student with good interpersonal and communication skills will attend. According to Duke, "The forum is not just for business students. These firms are interested in students from all disciplines, from Arts and Letters to engineering."

In order to facilitate the recruiting of Notre Dame students by Wall Street firms, organizers are compiling a

Wall Street Forum

October 31, 1997

10:20 a.m. "Financial Services Industry Overview"

A series of overview presentations describing the financial services industry

1:00 p.m. "Starting a Wall Street Career"

A series of brief "nuts and bolts" presentations

2:30 p.m. "Breakout Sessions"

Representatives from each firm will discuss their career opportunities and their firms' culture

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Wall Street Résumé Book. Students who wish to be included in the book may submit résumés today to 102 COBA.

The forum's presentations

will be divided into three parts. The first, an overview of the financial services industry, will begin at 10:20

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These are your leaders...



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Student body president Matt Griffin and vice president Erek Nass saw their campaign promise of enlivening student government fulfilled when senators came dressed as cows, clowns, nuns, Gaelic warriors and men in drag to last night's Student Senate meeting.

James Dean, Al Borten from "Tool Time" and Ron Powlus were among the celebrities on hand for yesterday's meeting. Candy-throwing followed the costume display.

Senators managed to focus on a formal agenda filled with residence life issues.

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Senate celebrates, discusses issues

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Pros not worried by Wall Street's Monday

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Many campus investment experts agree that Monday's record 554-point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average should not worry serious stock market investors.

A sampling of Notre Dame finance professors and financial officers unanimously agreed that the U.S. economy remains fundamentally strong, an evaluation which indicates Monday's plunge was largely irrational.

"There's less to the story, perhaps, than meets the eye," finance professor Richard Sheehan said.

Professionals shared the opinion that emotion — rather than fundamental economic disorder — triggered Monday's drop. Associate vice president for finance Scott Malpass, for

one, thinks that market irrationalities began overseas when Hong Kong, formerly a regional pillar of stability, fell under speculative attack before eventually triggering Wall Street's troubles.

"That's when I started to be concerned that emotion was taking over," he said.

And if Hong Kong's financial troubles had emotional causes, then Monday's Dow crash was just plain irrational, in the words of Malpass and Sheehan.

Economist John Maynard Keynes' famous "animal spirits" may have been responsible for the week's volatility.

Even the perceived level of volatility may be overstated, however. Professors cautioned that the public needs to keep

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'The markets are very volatile at the moment, but not nearly as volatile as the public thinks.'

John Affleck-Graves
Finance department chair

Storin presents outlook on future of journalism

By KRISTI KLITSCH
News Writer

The traditional values that define journalism must be preserved and emphasized in order for journalism to survive in the 21st century, Matthew Storin, editor of the Boston Globe, declared in a lecture on Wednesday.

As Notre Dame's journalist-in-residence this semester, Storin addressed a body of students and faculty in 129 DeBartolo Hall.

He was optimistic about the future of journalism and said,

"The media are beginning a new cycle of practitioners who are trying to take back the old agenda."

Storin emphasized four changes that must occur in order for journalism to persevere: a greater cooperation between print journalism and television, a more aggressive agenda for the owners of television stations, a need for public television and radio stations to step up local news efforts, and a re-structuring of journalism education to place a heavier emphasis on values instead of technique.

"The potential to do more is there," Storin said, but he said many obstacles must still be overcome.

"Given my professional challenges and adventures, I have never been more troubled by the business and what I am doing," Storin admitted.

He pointed to the cynicism, negativity and lack of confidence which has invaded the press over the past decades. "Watergate and television have made journalists more powerful," Storin said, adding that this power has evolved into a



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Boston Globe editor Matthew Storin lectured yesterday on the situation of modern journalism.

INSIDE COLUMN

The Lost of Art of Storytelling

I was taking a seat at the desk just as I was going over the Viewpoint section. You know, sometimes when I'm reading the Viewpoint section, there are columns that I start to read and really enjoy and wished that the column didn't end so soon. Then there are other columns that I start to read and just stop without finishing.

Chris Teodoro
Staff Illustrator

These columnists that I like to read, such as Bernadette Pampuch and Juliana Vodicka, express tales of their own experiences. They show real life situations and what they have learned from them. They know how to tell a story that is not only entertaining but also carries a message, even if it is a small one.

As for the other columnists, well, what can I say ... um, they kinda stink. Well, I'm not saying that they aren't smart or intelligent (in fact, most of their work is very well written), but it's just that their columns are boring. Pretty much, most of those type of columnists just give their opinion on an issue. Stories are usually not found in their columns.

Now this isn't usually a problem for most people, but I just happen to be the illustrator for the evening. In fact, I'm sometimes known as the Wednesday night illustrator/troublemaker here at The Observer office. But getting to the point, when I am asked to make an illustration for an article or column, I always look forward to reading Pampuch or Vodicka. It's not that they are superb writers but they have a story for me to draw upon. They at least convey clear images of their experiences, a written account of the mind's eye. So I go ahead, content with the job at hand, and begin to draw for the night and earn the measly \$5.00 per drawing (actually \$4.44 after taxes).

Now when I have to do something for the other guys, I say to myself, "Now how the heck am I going to illustrate an opinion?" It just makes things a little harder for me.

Now midway through one of the drawings, as I get up and start to bother the other people around the office for ideas, I start to think about something. I come to a conclusion: most people have almost lost the old art of storytelling. This is particularly true in the Viewpoint section. I like the storytellers because they put something more into their writing. It's not just facts or accounts, but they put a piece of themselves in the story. I feel like a kid reading and imagining that I'm actually experiencing what those people did in their stories. What is even more intriguing is that these are actual personal accounts. I start to think that they reveal themselves, at least partially, in a vulnerable, but more human, way. The other "elite" writers don't have that personal touch that the storytellers have. They just give their opinion and waste the rest of the page with how they back up their opinion. Right now, I'm talking to others about this, but then they tell me to stop bothering them and go finish the drawing.

So I go to the art desk and try to finish up when I start thinking again. That's another thing I've noticed: why are the cool columnists all girls and the boring ones usually guys? I guess it is because the girls seem to put more of themselves into their writing, to expose a part of themselves. It seems that the guys only know how to talk about themselves and what they think, and not much about how they feel inside. Maybe that's why they almost always give an opinion rather than a cool story.

Hey, why am I giving you my opinion right now? Oh yeah, I almost forgot that I'm a guy. ...

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

World markets rise in response to Wall Street's rally

LONDON

Wall Street's rally spread euphorically through Asian and European stock exchanges today, reversing losses from panic-selling earlier this week. But some traders fretted about the durability of the rebound.

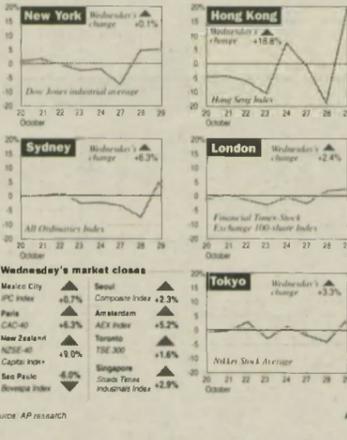
Key stock barometers racked up big gains — some in the double digits, such as Hong Kong's record rise of nearly 19 percent — as markets from Tokyo to London bounced back from Tuesday's dealings that saw a 337-point rebound in the Dow Jones industrial average in New York.

Analysts warned more huge price swings were likely.

"It's not over yet," said Bronwyn Curtis, chief economist at Nomura International in London. "There's room still for quite a lot of volatility."

Wall Street rally spreads

Many stock exchanges around the world reversed losses from panic-selling earlier this week following the Dow Jones industrial average's rebound.



Flowers subpoenaed in Jones case

DALLAS

Gennifer Flowers, who claims she had an affair with President Clinton, has been subpoenaed to answer questions in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against the president. Flowers received the subpoena Tuesday and is scheduled to give a deposition Nov. 14, said her lawyer, Rugger Burke. Burke said he wasn't certain what Flowers would be asked, but noted that Jones' attorneys had asked for tape recordings of conversations and any correspondence between Flowers and Clinton. Jones alleges in her \$700,000 lawsuit that Clinton, who was then serving as the Arkansas governor, exposed himself to her and asked her for oral sex in May of 1991. She was a state employee at the time and claims Clinton later used his influence to land her in a dead-end job, after she threatened to go to the authorities with her story in the hopes of damaging his career. Clinton denies the allegations and says he does not even recall ever meeting Jones. Flowers claimed during Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign that she had a 12-year affair with him while he was governor of Arkansas. Clinton has denied Flowers' claims as well.



'Star Wars' exhibit opens in D.C.

WASHINGTON

It seems like "a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away" that moviemaker George Lucas brought the Earth's timeless myths of hero and villain, good and evil into their most modern setting as "Star Wars." Now, 20 years later, the National Air and Space Museum brings back together Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia, Darth Vader and the Emperor, R2-D2 and C-3PO, in a new, yearlong exhibit. "Star Wars: The Magic of Myth," includes original props, models, costumes, characters and artwork from the three-film trilogy that took Luke Skywalker through the classical hero's journey from callow youth with a call to adventure until he reaches maturity and leadership — a trip Lucas designed to parallel Joseph Campbell's book "The Hero with a Thousand Faces." The movie's goal was to open young people's minds to space, Lucas said, and the exhibit can show them the many worlds of moviemaking also. The exhibit details both the mythical connections and the extraordinary sources of inspiration ranging from the American West to Japanese Samurai, Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers to German military uniforms and the feminine hero. Lucas disclosed Wednesday that the next chapter in the saga has been filmed and could be released within 18 months.

Asian prostitutes demand health care

MANILA, Philippines

Asian prostitutes demanded better working conditions Wednesday, telling an international conference on AIDS that they should not be considered criminals, just ordinary people who need medical coverage and other benefits. In a statement to delegates attending the 4th International Congress on AIDS in Asia and the Pacific, the group said unsafe working conditions rather than prostitution itself caused the spread of AIDS. Khantini Slahnai, a homosexual from Malaysia, said the fear of police raids on brothels reduced the time available for prostitutes to convince clients to use condoms. "You need at least 20 minutes to negotiate condom use," he said, adding that many workers have been forced into the profession by poverty. "There are a lot of people thinking we like to sell our bodies. It's not true." He said also prostitutes should not be subjected to rape, assault, extortion and other forms of harassment by the authorities. Only two countries — Taiwan and Australia — in the Asia Pacific region have legalized prostitution. Aida Santos of the Coalition Against Trafficking in Women said, "We don't want to legitimize it."

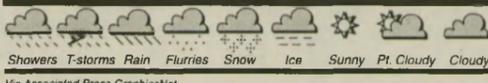
NASA: Mars Pathfinder 'in a coma'

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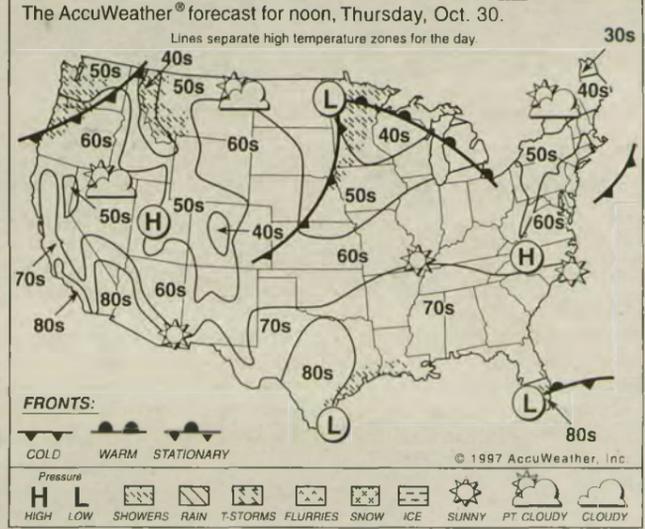
The Mars Pathfinder remains in a coma and the prognosis is grim. The robotic patient that last summer revitalized America's space program hasn't released an audible breath in three weeks and hasn't had a conversation with Earth in more than a month. Heroic measures to get in touch with the aging lander, silent in the martian cold since Oct. 7, will continue into next week. "By the end of the day next Tuesday, we will have exhausted all possibilities," Brian Muirhead, the project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, said Wednesday. Muirhead said the mission will then go into a contingency mode, where attempts will be made to contact the craft on a weekly or a monthly basis. Even then, Muirhead will be reluctant to declare the patient dead. "There's a small chance that it may still be alive and we may hear from it again," Muirhead said. Engineers last week suspected that temperatures might be too cold for Pathfinder's radio receiver to operate properly. As a result they sent a range of frequencies to the lander hoping the signal would get through and the Pathfinder transmitter could respond.

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NATIONAL WEATHER



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Boston	58	35	Los Angeles	80	54	Philadelphia	65	35
Chicago	59	42	Miami	81	70	Phoenix	77	56
Columbus	65	44	Minneapolis	52	35	St. Louis	67	48

■ BUSINESS BEAT

COBA grants showcase diversity

By REBECCA HAMMEL
News Writer

Reflecting the efforts of the "Generations" campaign, the Diversity Program of the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame received grants from NBD Bank totalling \$150,000.

According to the program's mission statement, COBA established the Diversity Program in 1995 in order to "create a supportive environment where a diverse body of students, faculty and staff learn to live, work, and excel as part of a diverse and global society."

The program's goal is to increase consciousness and sensitivity towards issues of diversity among students, faculty and staff. The strategies directed at achieving this goal include the attendance of faculty and staff at various workshops and conferences, as well as a special lecture series over the course of the year.

"The grant plays a major part in helping us to accomplish our missions and our goals being that the program is dependent upon funding from outside sources. We are thankful to NBD and our other contributors for their

support and confidence in our program," said Jannifer Crittendon, assistant director of the Diversity Program.

The organization subsists entirely through grants from various corporations including Amoco Oil Company, Bank of America, CIGNA, Coopers & Lybrand, Ford Motor Company, General Mills and Norwest Bank.

"Diversity is important in particular to companies. They are interested in creating a diverse work force," said George Duke, director of Corporate Relations for Development.

The Diversity Program also helps students make a successful academic transition into COBA. The program offers counseling, tutoring, peer mentors, student workshops and the Mastering Techniques for Excellence in Business retreat, a series of workshops and presentations for the incoming business sophomores during the week preceding the start of the fall semester.

The program also guides students in the search for scholarships and internships, and will partially sponsor students attending the National Hispanic Business Association conference in February and the 11th

Annual Conference on Race and Ethnicity in May.

The program attempts to improve relations among faculty, staff and students through "mixers." In order to create a forum for the discussion of diversity issues within the classroom, COBA will offer two diversity courses: "Diversity Dialogue" and "Diversity in the Workplace."

According to Crittendon, the Diversity Program is highly unique and progressive among business schools of the nation due to the fact that it does not restrict membership to minority students. The program only requires that the student be enrolled in COBA.

"We are forging new grounds in the sense that we are all inclusive," said Crittendon. "We support and value the contributions of all faculty and students."

Crittendon said she plans to form a solid, quality program that may be imitated by other universities.

"The program is important in the sense that it allows us to help better prepare our students for a more diverse society, and also we hope that we will be able to use our program as a model for other business schools across the country," she said.

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate celebrates, discusses issues

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Amid costumed senators and candy distribution, Student Senate managed to look past Halloween and consider three issues during last night's meeting: dining hall serving schedules, laundry in men's residence halls and improvements on the Lyons basketball courts.

Dining halls will be open for lunch one-half hour later, until 2 p.m., beginning with the next semester, Residence Life Committee members announced. Following a Tuesday meeting with director of food services David Prentkowski, committee members had a better understanding of how changes are made in dining hall policies.

"The biggest thing that came out of our meeting with them is that they really want to work with us on these issues," Knott Hall senator Matt Tomko reported. "Food Services came back after break with a lot of research and realized there was a lot of demand for pushing back lunch's end time."

Underlining that commitment, Prentkowski shared a bevy of statistics to explain to senators why Food Services would agree to the expanded lunch time.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2,100 students finish class at 1:40 p.m., just after lunch currently closes, Morrissey senator Matt Szabo explained to the senate. Two-thousand students get out of class at 1:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Three hundred to 400 students get grab-and-go lunches between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

Tomko and Szabo also relayed Food Services concerns with recurring pranks in North Dining Hall. Pranksters baking parmesan cheese to produce foul odors have caused \$10,000 of damage to toasters and microwaves, the senate learned.

"That comes out of our room and board expenses ... so tell your constituents," Tomko requested.

Student Senate also passed two resolutions originating

from the Residence Life Committee.

The first resolution urged Security to make the Lyons Hall basketball courts more accessible for student recreational use by limiting faculty and staff parking on the courts at night and on the weekends.

The second resolution most directly concerns Dillon, Alumni, Keenan, Stanford, Zahm and St. Edward's Hall residents, who have no laundry facilities in their dormitories.

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate urges the Office of Student Affairs to request that the Office of Facilities, Engineering and Maintenance develop a plan of action to ensure that laundry facilities be installed in the aforementioned dorms," the resolution reads.

Three issues underlie the request, the resolution's drafters explained. First, adding facilities addresses a distinct inequality issue between men's and women's dorms. Second, additional facilities would ease the burden on women's laundry facilities which are often used by men; and third, there is overwhelming support for the changes, Szabo reported.

"This is a very good proposal," Keenan senator Matt Mamak told the senate prior to its unanimous vote of approval.

Assistant student body treasurer Ryan Harding asked the senate's support in approving The Shirt project's coordinator, John Maus. A report Harding distributed to the senate showed that under Maus' management shirt profits have increased \$200,000 over the previous year. Of the 50,015 shirts ordered for the fall football season, 47,515 have been sold for a net income of \$273,056.

Maus was reapproved unanimously by the senate.

In keeping with his administration's goal of making student government entertaining, senate chairman Erik Nass introduced a witty variation of pin the tail on the donkey for senators to play after the meeting. "Pin the blame on Erik, Matt and Mary" drew laughs from the senators.

NOTRE DAME GOLF SHOP

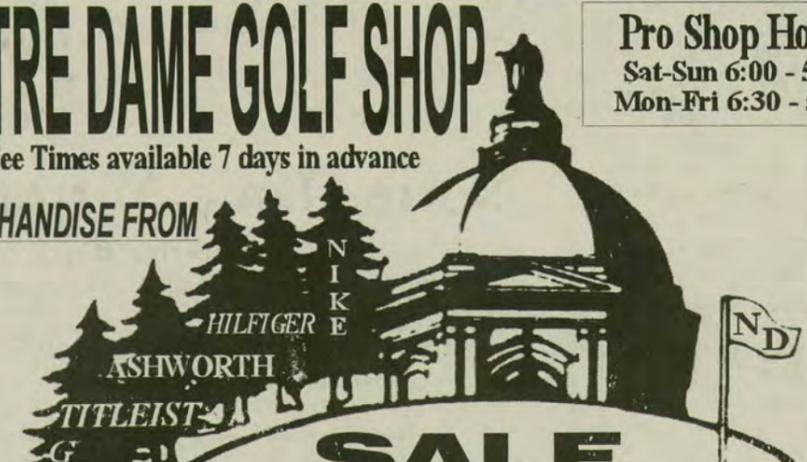
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Storin

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sense of arrogance.

Yet cynicism and arrogance aren't the only factors contributing to the decline of the press, Storin said. He also attributed three other factors to a decrease in "readership, viewership, and listenership."

The first factor is the belief that there is less news now than there was a few decades ago.

"New and exciting developments are occurring everyday, yet Washington, D.C., has become less meaningful and interesting," Storin said.

Secondly, Storin asserted that the increased access to news through technology has made classic news less readable.

"Multiplicity of the news media has resulted in less readership," Storin said.

This diversification of the news media and the increase in access has also resulted in a "fragmentation of the information world," Storin explained, reminding the audience that the media market is much more competitive that it used to be.

Instead of one all-news station, cable television now carries three, he said. This fragmentation limits that amount of resources each branch receives, which inevitably results in less readership and viewership.

As the third factor in the decrease in readership, Storin stated that "interest in participatory democracy has also dwindled." Fewer people care about what is going on, and this apathetic attitude is evident in the votership decline, he explained.

Although Storin emphasized numerous negative factors in modern journalism, he also pointed to the efforts of four principle movements as indi-

cators that the times are changing and traditional journalism is returning to the forefront. These movements include: The American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Freedom Forum, The Committee of Concerned Journalists, and the growing public journalism movement.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors is a three-year project aimed at restoring the credibility of the press. The Freedom Forum has instituted a detailed study of the fairness of the media. The Committee of Concerned Journalists is conducting, "a set of national forums to discuss journalistic practices," and public journalism is "journalism which attempts to solve community problems," Storin explained.

These four organizations and movements are only the beginning of the attempt to restore traditional values of journalism to the current press, he added.

Storin applauded the efforts of the University and its creation of the "Notre Dame Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy," which emphasizes an understanding of society and its diversity.

Storin said that programs like Notre Dame's future journalism concentration are crucial to the restoration of values to journalism.

He concluded by challenging young and ambitious journalists to continue the movements that emphasize traditional values.

"It is the present generation who will determine whether journalism survives," Storin asserted.

Storin has served as editor for the Boston Globe for the past five years. He has also served as executive editor of the New York Daily News, senior vice president of the Chicago Sun Times, and deputy managing editor of U.S. News and World Report.

Notre Dame steady as stock market tumbles

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Monday's plunge in the stock market did not significantly affect Notre Dame's investments and may actually have offered the University a chance to advance its financial position, according to associate vice-president for finance Scott Malpass, the man responsible for overseeing Notre Dame's \$1.4 billion endowment.

Malpass emphasized Notre Dame is an investor, not a speculator, and is therefore not affected by short-term fluctuations. Furthermore, its holdings are spread across stocks, bonds,

real estate and other instruments, he noted.

"Certainly, our position is very long term in nature and we favor equities, although we're very diversified," Malpass said.

Market analysts note that crashes can present bargains in the form of devalued stocks, and strong, long-term investors can often realize gains by picking up discarded equities. In fact, private managers of Notre Dame's endowment may have helped play a role in Tuesday's record 337-point resurgence.

"Several of our managers look at this as a buying opportunity, and we have been increasing our position," Malpass said.

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perspective on the Dow's current swings; A 550-point move in 1997's surging markets, while significant, would pale in comparison to a similar total in an earlier era. The infamous Black Tuesday crash of 1929, for example, was a 30-point fall.

"Dollar magnitude doesn't matter as much as relative magnitude," Sheehan emphasized. "Sure, there's a lot more money being lost in today's volatility, but the pool is so much bigger."

Before succumbing to sensationalism surrounding this week's drop, onlookers should note that the fall was only history's 12th largest in terms of percent change. Furthermore, current fluctuations are occurring amidst a historic bullish market. Monday's losses were more than offset by this summer's gains.

"The markets are very

volatile at the moment, but not nearly as volatile as the public thinks," department of finance chairman John Affleck-Graves said. The financial system, he pointed out, currently enjoys good health and can absorb short-term losses without ill effects. One-point-two billion shares were traded Tuesday "without a hiccup," Affleck-Graves noted, as the market enjoyed its largest incremental gain ever, rising 377 points. When sellers can find buyers that easily, he concluded, the market is functioning smoothly.

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a.m., following a welcome from Carolyn Wu, dean of the College of Business Administration at 10 a.m.

The second part, beginning at 1 p.m., will be an introduction to starting a Wall Street career, including presentations on how to prepare for work on Wall Street, how to apply for jobs there, and what to expect at the beginning of a Wall Street career.

"The second part is just the nuts and bolts information that students can use immediately," said Duke. "It will give them information about subjects such as interviews and internships."

In the final part, beginning at 2:30 p.m., each firm's representative will lead a separate session to discuss that firm's career opportunities and work environment.

Many of the company executives are Notre Dame alums. "We have had great interest from a group of enthusiastic Notre Dame alums currently working on Wall Street," said Duke. "They have been acting as our counselors and advisors in planning this forum."

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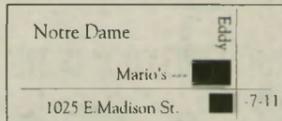
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Halloween spirit hits Saint Mary's students

By SHANA'E TATE
News Writer

The Saint Mary's students displayed their Halloween spirit with the numerous activities this past week. The students participated in various events such as La Casa students trick-or-treating in LeMans Hall to the Murder Mystery in Haggard Parlor.

Last evening, scary music coming from the Nobles Family Dining Hall did not scare Saint Mary's students away. The dining hall had everything from caramel apples to frosted sugar cookies. The majority of the staff working last night wore festive costumes.

"It was a nice to have something different other than the normal cafeteria food. It was fun to see everyone getting in the Halloween spirit," said Sybil Sullivan.

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board sponsored many events this past week. Beginning Monday, SAB posted the first clue to its Murder

Mystery. The question to answer was "Who killed Teresa Marcy?" A total of three clues were given and yesterday the killer was revealed.

"We [SAB] have had a lot of fun planning this event. Our committee has helped out in many ways and we worked well together," said Nicole Kraimer, SAB tradition co-chairwoman.

"I don't think any of the suspects did it [murdered Teresa Marcy]. I think my RA did it," said Michelle Johnson. However, the so-called murderer was revealed to everyone as "Evelyn," the dining hall checker.

"I am very happy a lot of people came to the event. We put a lot of time into the planning and Saint Mary's is taking advantage of SAB," said Anne Parente, SAB tradition co-chairwoman.

The winners of the murder mystery won a variety of gift certificates from surrounding area restaurants.

Carroll to speak on Catholicism

Special to The Observer

James Carroll, a novelist and author of a recently published memoir entitled "An American Requiem," will speak on American Catholicism in the 1950s and 1960s tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the GCE auditorium.



Carroll

Carroll was the subject of controversy last spring when his article in the New Yorker argued that the Catholic doctrine of papal infal-

libility and "absolutist" Church teachings about Jesus and the salvation were central causes of the Holocaust.

A National Book Award winner, Carroll is the author of several works of nonfiction and nine novels including "Madonna Red," "Mortal Friends," "Prince of Peace," "Memorial Bridge," and "The City Below." He is a former columnist for the National Catholic Reporter, and he has also published essays and reviews in the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the New Republic, and the Atlantic Monthly.

Carroll was born in Chicago

in 1943 and raised in Washington, D.C., where his father, an Air Force general, served as director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. He attended Georgetown University before entering the Paulist Father's seminary at Catholic University in Washington, and was ordained a priest in 1969. After his ordination he served as a chaplain at Boston University for five years before leaving the priesthood.

Carroll's lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

SMC explores environmental racism

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
News Writer

Calling attention to the problem of another and lesser known kind of racism was the purpose of a video and the ensuing discussion on environmental racism that featured Saint Mary's faculty as well as the interim director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The video, "Environmental Racism," chronicled and described the ascent of the movement that focuses on the dumping of toxic waste and pollution specifically in minority areas and the fact that these areas benefit least from government clean up efforts. Reverend Benjamin Chavis first used the term "environmental racism" in a 1987 report on the subject.

Beginning in the early 1980s, the movement began to gain attention when the state of North Carolina declared its intention to dump PCBs in a toxic waste landfill in Warren County, a predominantly African-American area. Protesters were unsuccessful in their attempt to halt the dumping of the toxic waste but focused attention on the issue of pollution in minority communities, which created a grassroots effort that spread throughout the nation, the video said.

Another example of a community battling environmental racism was that of Kettleman City, Calif., a city that is 95 percent Mexican-American. The Chemical Waste Management company sought to build a toxic waste incinerator in the area, which is largely agricultural, but was stopped in its attempts when citizens mobilized in an effort to stop the building of the incinerator, the video said. The company gave up its fight to build the incinerator but only after much controversy and a lawsuit had been filed.

Following the video, Maria Oropeza, interim director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, gave her thoughts on the subject.

"We need to remember that the issue of environmental racism is not a new one. It has been occurring in our country for centuries," Oropeza said. She added that environmental racism affects everyone because people interact with these communities in many ways, including buying the produce farmed in the areas where the toxic dumping is occurring.

Speaking next was Joe Miller of the psychology department. Miller sought to emphasize that environmental racism is a multiracial and multicultural effort.

"The movement says that toxic waste dumps should be eliminated altogether, not moved from minority to white areas," Miller stated. "The corporations are taking the path of least resistance by targeting minority areas."

Tysus Jackson, a junior at SMC, said, "I believe this is environmental racism. These people don't have the choice to move out of these areas, and this is what these companies prey on."

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Folk Choir Concert for the Missions

Saturday, November 1

7:30 p.m. Basilica

Misa en Espanol - Spanish Mass

Sunday, November 2

1:30 p.m. Stanford-Keenan Chapel

Celebrante: Padre David Scheidler,

C.S.C

Calm Singers and Instrumentalists

Tuesday, November 4

7:30 p.m. Basilica

Campus Bible Study

Tuesdays

7:00 p.m.

Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

Graduate Student Bible Study

Wednesdays

8:00 p.m.

Wilson Commons

Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, Nov. 1

half hour after game

Rev. Richard Bullene, C.S.C.

Sunday, Nov. 2

8:00 am

Rev. Thomas Streit, C.S.C

10:00 am

Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C

11:45 am

Rev. James Lies, D.D.

at Stepan Center

Saturday, Nov. 1

45 minutes after game

Rev. James Foster, C.S.C.

at Keenan-Stanford Chapel of the Holy Cross

Saturday, Nov. 1

half hour after game

Sunday, Nov. 2

12:00 noon

Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Vespers

Sunday, Nov. 2

7:15 p.m.

Rev. John Conley, C.S.C

Scripture Readings

1st Reading	Daniel	12:1-3
2nd Reading	Romans	6:3-11
Gospel	John	11:1-45

Called From Among Us

The Appointment of Bishop-Elect Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C.

On Tuesday during the week of Fall break, Pope John Paul II appointed the rector of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and the co-rector of Fisher Graduate Residences, Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C., as auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. In that capacity, Bishop Jenky will be rector of St. Matthew's Co-Cathedral in South Bend. In addition, he will have many other responsibilities with the diocese and as the newest member of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He will be ordained a bishop at St. Matthew's Cathedral on December 16, 1997.

Like my brothers in Holy Cross, especially those of us who have worked side by side with Dan in our ministry at Notre Dame, and like Bishop Jenky's family and many friends, I am thrilled about his appointment. He will be a wonderful bishop, just as he has been a remarkable Holy Cross priest whose life-giving ministry has benefited and been welcomed by thousands of people.

Our new bishop is first and foremost a man of prayer. People on our campus have come to know him during his nineteen years as rector of the Basilica as a preacher whose homilies are as down to earth as they are challenging calls to deepen our personal commitment to Christ. You could often see him praying in the Basilica, reading his breviary as he participated in this traditional prayer for the Church and God's people which is a priest's responsibility and privilege, and worshiping Jesus Christ during the Friday afternoon periods of Eucharistic Adoration in the Basilica.

He is also a person who loves the Church, and treasures his membership in the Congregation of Holy Cross which he has served well since he entered the community at the age of eighteen.

Bishop-elect Jenky is among the brightest and most personable members of our community. He is a great friend of many of us. To sit with him at meals at Corby Hall has always been a special pleasure!

Although he remains a Holy Cross religious, even after his ordination as a bishop, we will miss our daily contact with him on campus.

He is a man of intelligence, who is well read and who has spent countless hours in the confessional, in the pulpit, at the altar and in individual sessions of counseling and spiritual direction.

What will happen to our brother on December 16 is that through ancient rites and traditions of the Catholic Church, many of his fellow bishops will place their hands on his head as a sign of his being chosen for this new office in service to God's people. He will become one of a privileged and blessed few who are chosen to be intimate collaborators of the Holy Father. With his brother bishops, and with priests and lay people, he will work conscientiously to build up God's Kingdom and proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

He will participate in the long and unbroken line of apostolic succession by which the first men Jesus Christ chose to continue his mission through their ministry are succeeded by others throughout human history.

This awesome call will be symbolized when fellow bishops hold the Book of the Gospels about his shoulders. It is powerfully reminiscent of the cross which was placed on the shoulders of Jesus Christ. Bishop-elect Jenky will ordain many men, most of them, I hope, fellow members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, to take up the ministry of priesthood. His ordination represents another link in an unbroken chain which represents the promise Jesus made to be present always among his people, especially through the celebration of the sacrifice of the Mass, through sacramental ministry and through a continuation of the preaching of the Good News.

Bishop-elect Jenky's appointment is a sign of the Holy Father's confidence in him. It is also an effective way in which the Pope has provided Bishop D'Arcy with an assistant bishop and the people of the Diocese with a spiritual leader who is a good person and a committed priest.

Congratulations and best wishes always, Dan. It will be my privilege to mention you by name at every Mass I celebrate in our diocese during the Canon of the Mass when we pray "for our bishop, John, and his assistant bishop, Daniel."

Thank you for your willingness to serve the Church and God's people as you begin your new service of apostolic ministry.

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

CONSIDERATIONS...



Saint Mary's learns about service

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Associate Saint Mary's News Editor

Last night, Saint Mary's College held an informational session on community service availabilities within the South Bend area. LeMans Lobby was the center of attention, where representatives from various community service programs came to the College to encourage students in their efforts on helping the less fortunate within their own society.

The newly hired director of the Community Service Department at Saint Mary's is Sister Linda Kors. Kors' goal is "to encourage students to become more culturally aware of the differences that exist within our own communities, including that of South Bend."

Nearly 20 local agencies were present at the event, providing various handouts to inform the students. Although

the program is in its first year, there are many high expectations for the student turnout.

According to Kors, orientation weekend produced a large number of current freshmen interested in participating in service-oriented programs. Nearly 150 students showed interest in volunteering, and Kors is optimistic that if the freshman turnout rate is high, then the entire student body will also have a successful turnout rate.

"Sign-up sheets were located throughout the lobby," stated Kors. "We have high hopes for the success rate for this program."

Head Start, Story Book Festival, and the SURV Office are just a few of the many places where students can volunteer.

"The sisters of Holy Cross hold a deep interest in volunteering," stated Kors.

Kors stressed that this was a

good time for the volunteer and service work to be emphasized, because of the new president.

"[President Marilou] Eldred," Kors said, "is going to the faculty from various departments to seek possible internships with the classes for students of all backgrounds."

Future ideas to further this idea of community service internships would be that of working closely with the faculty members and seeing where community service could be applied to academic studies, regardless of subject area.

Three ideas Kors believes would be extremely beneficial in incorporating service-oriented activities into the curriculum at Saint Mary's are finding the various heads of the departments, what they do within the departments, and determining how they could work together with the South Bend community.

Clinton and Jiang debate human rights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In a spirited exchange over Beijing's rejection of democracy, President Clinton and his Chinese counterpart today sparred over the Tiananmen Square massacre and the country's human rights policy. Clinton urged "full room for debate, dissent and freedom to worship."

Standing firm, Jiang Zemin said his country believes in "non-interference in each other's internal affairs."

In a remarkable back-and-forth at a White House news-conference, Jiang defended the 1989 crackdown against pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square. Calling the protest a "political distur-

bance," Jiang said the action was necessary to preserve "social and political stability."

A stern Clinton replied: "I think it should be obvious to everyone that we have a very different view of the meaning of the events in Tiananmen Square. I believe that what happened and the aftermath and the continuing reluctance to tolerate political dissent has kept China from politically developing the level of support in the rest of the world that otherwise would have been developed."

Both leaders said they discussed in great detail specific cases of jailed dissidents. "I am the president of the People's Republic of China, not the chief judge of the Supreme Court," Jiang said.

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■ ANGOLA

UN gives go-ahead for sanctions against UNITA

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS
Frustrated with delays in the Angolan peace process, the Security Council gave the go-ahead Wednesday for air and travel sanctions against the former rebel movement UNITA.

The resolution, drafted by the United States, Russia and Portugal, deplored UNITA's failure to meet with its obligations, including disarming fighters and integrating them into a national army.

The sanctions, which also include the closing of UNITA offices abroad, go into effect Thursday.

The council also unanimously accepted a recommendation by Secretary-General Kofi Annan to keep about 3,000 U.N. peacekeepers in the southwest African country until Jan. 30. The council also expressed "grave concern" about the presence of Angolan government forces in the Republic of Congo and called on all foreign forces to withdraw immediately.

In Washington, Sen. Jesse Helms, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, denounced the sanctions against UNITA.

Instead, sanctions should have been imposed on the government instead, for the "bla-

tant" intervention in the Republic of Congo, he said.

The resolution banned all flights that depart from Angola or are due to land there, except for those locations designated by the Angolan government. That measure is aimed at preventing UNITA from purchasing weapons and then flying them into territory it still controls.

UNITA earns hundreds of millions of dollars by exporting diamonds and uses much of the revenue to buy weapons.

UNITA is also prohibited from purchasing aircraft, parts, flight insurance and engineering services. Aviation equipment may enter Angola only through government-approved entry points.

The U.N. sanctions committee must approve any exemptions for humanitarian deliveries.

The sanctions were approved in August but suspended to give UNITA time to fulfill demands under 1994 Lusaka peace accords, which ended two decades of civil war.

In 1993 the Security Council imposed arms and oil embargoes on UNITA but with little effect. A 1994 peace agreement was signed in Lusaka, Zambia, to end a conflict that devastated Angola after independence from Portugal in 1975.

■ INDIANA UNIVERSITY

IU expels Zeta Beta Tau for racy scavenger hunt

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.
Indiana University expelled a fraternity Wednesday for sending pledges on a scavenger hunt for photos of "2 chicks kissing" and "any funny-lookin' Mexican."

"This action is not taken lightly," said Dean of Students Richard McKaig, adding that the expulsion — the harshest punishment available — was necessary to show the behavior won't be tolerated.

The Zeta Beta Tau chapter was earlier suspended by its national headquarters. The chapter president had apologized and asked fellow students to give the historically Jewish fraternity another chance.

The Oct. 15 scavenger hunt required new fraternity mem-

bers to search for 22 items, including photos of "2 chicks kissing (less clothes, more credit)," a midget, and "any funny-lookin' Mexican."

Police found the list when they arrested nine pledges on charges of stealing a street sign.

McKaig has not determined when the fraternity could apply to come back to the campus.

Kaczynski papers admit violence

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.
In papers found in his Montana cabin, Theodore Kaczynski admitted committing "non-bombing acts of violence," prosecutors said in documents filed Wednesday.

The government did not say what the acts of violence were. Justice Department spokeswoman Leesa Brown said she could not release any information.

A federal law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity, however, said the acts were serious and have never been made public.

Defense attorney Quin Denvir said the prosecution was refer-

ring to "some acts of vandalism which we don't feel have any place in this trial," and that Kaczynski committed when he was much younger.

"Mr. Kaczynski is on trial for allegedly committing four acts involving the placing of bombs," Denvir said. "These vandalism acts are irrelevant."

The government filed the documents Wednesday in an attempt to use Kaczynski's writings as evidence that he was responsible for bombings he has not been charged with and that he intended to hurt people.

Such evidence could help counter a possible insanity defense. Kaczynski's lawyers have indicated they may argue that he suffered from paranoid

schizophrenia.

"The defendant's decision to put his mental condition at issue makes highly relevant his admissions to committing the non-bombing acts of violence," said the brief by prosecutors Robert Cleary and Douglas Wilson.

The papers found in cabin when he was arrested in April 1996 "contain express statements of the defendant's intent to kill and the reasons why he sought to kill," prosecutors say.

"The admissions show the incremental development of the defendant's intent to kill and thus tend to show that his intent grew out of defendant's hatred and antisocial preoccupations," the brief said.

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■ IRAQ

Baghdad bars Americans from U.N. teams

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq today barred Americans from U.N. weapon inspection teams and gave them a week to leave the country. Hours earlier, the United States warned Iraq against flouting U.N. resolutions aimed at forcing Saddam Hussein to destroy weapons of mass destruction.

The Revolution Command Council, Iraq's main decision-making body, also said it is asking the United Nations to stop using U.S. reconnaissance planes to monitor compliance with the resolutions on eliminating the weapons.

There was no immediate comment from the United States.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Iraq wants the Americans out until the United States "reconsiders its oppressive policy and its aggressive behavior to the people of Iraq, and its policy of espionage and intervention."

In a statement to the official

news agency, Aziz said there were 700 Americans working for the U.N. Special Commission, which supervises the elimination of Iraqi weapons and the monitoring of its arms sites.

The commission now has 100 foreign employees in Baghdad, according to the United Nations.

Ten of the 40 weapons inspectors in that group are American. Iraq's ban also affects the American deputy chairman of the commission, Charles Duelfer, and the chief of operations, Lt. Col. John Moore.

"This is completely unacceptable," the British Foreign Office said in a statement. "It is not for Iraq to dictate who should be in U.N. teams."

The weapons inspectors are trying to verify whether Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to destroy long-range missiles, as well as chemical, biological and nuclear arms.

The Security Council ordered the weapons destroyed at the

end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War and has refused to lift economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait until Iraq complies.

The Iraqi statement, however, does not appear to be a fresh rejection of the no-fly zone also imposed at the end of the war. The United States and its allies patrol the zone, and U.S. planes also provide aerial photos to U.N. weapons inspectors.

Nizar Hamdoon, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, said Baghdad's order would bar Duelfer from visiting Baghdad on Nov. 7. He was to accompany the Australian chief inspector, Richard Butler.

"Iraq is in no way opting for any confrontation," Hamdoon, told reporters in New York. "We'll have to deal with the situation as it evolves."

Iraq's moves followed a Security Council threat last Friday to impose more restrictions, including a ban on some Iraqi officials traveling abroad, unless Iraq cooperates with the

inspectors.

Earlier today, Bill Richardson, the U.N. ambassador to the United Nations, again warned Iraq not to flout the U.N. resolutions.

"There would be very negative consequences for Iraq if they continued this pattern of obfuscation and disobeying U.N. Security Council resolutions," he said at U.N. European headquarters in Geneva.

The Security Council, which oversees the inspection program, was to meet later today to discuss the Iraqi decision, which was to take effect at 5 p.m. EST.

Richardson was not available for comment after Iraq's latest announcement.

The Iraqi council also said today that it will not recognize Friday's warning on the travel ban. But the council said it would continue to cooperate with the U.N. inspectors "in a manner respecting Iraq's sovereignty, national security and dignity."

Lawmakers support Iran opposition

Associated Press

LONDON

Lawmakers from 15 countries — including 225 Americans — have signed statements supporting the Iranian opposition's umbrella organization, whose largest faction has been declared a terrorist group by the United States.

Several of the 2,000 lawmakers said they were surprised Wednesday at Washington's action against a group that they argue is fighting to end Iranian repression at home and terrorism abroad — and to institute democratic government and human rights.

One of them, Lennart Frieden of Sweden's Liberal Party, said he believes the Clinton administration has softened its position against dictatorial regimes in Iran, China and elsewhere to promote U.S. trade.

"That's the sad thing — you start with good principles and good foreign policy, and you end up with a trade policy and no ethical principles," he said.

Support from the lawmakers for a global initiative against Iran's Islamic government was announced at a seminar sponsored by the Paris-based National Council of Resistance of Iran, an umbrella body uniting Iran's diverse opposition groups.

Its largest faction, the Mujahedeen Khalq, which has fought since the early 1980s to overthrow Iran's Islamic regime, was designated a terrorist group last month by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

All assets of the 30 organizations on the U.S. terrorist list have been frozen and it is a crime to provide money, weapons or other tangible support to them.

The Mujahedeen Khalq, formed in 1965, originally struggled against the U.S.-backed Shah of Iran and was accused of killing some U.S. military contractors employed by his government in the 1970s.

Mohammad Mohaddessin, chairman of the National Council's foreign affairs committee, said the 2,000 parliamentarians who support the Iranian resistance "have shown that principles come before trade."

Support for the National Council's campaign against Iran came from more than half the lawmakers in the U.S. House of Representatives, as well as from Britain's House of Commons and parliaments in Italy, Norway, Switzerland and Luxembourg, British Labor Party lawmaker Jeremy Corbett said.

Lawmakers from Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Australia, Germany, France, Belgium, Egypt and Jordan also backed the campaign, along with deputies from the Palestinian Authority and the European Parliament.

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Celebrating the Dead, Mexican Style

MEXICO CITY
 This week, while most people are busy fending off little rugrats decked out in skeleton, goblin and witch costumes, I am looking for bread.

In the U.S., Halloween treats are M&M's, gum, apples, an occasional toothbrush from the overzealous dentist next door, and, on a good night, an

found. One specialty placed on the altars is the *pan de muertos*, a sweet bread laced with eggs that is shaped into rabbits, humans or skulls.

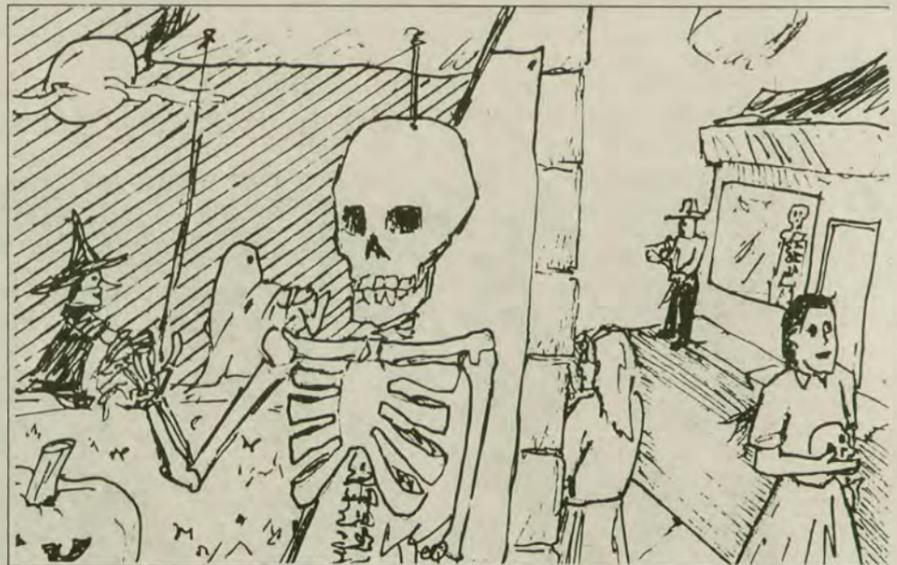
Copal, an incense used by the Aztecs many years ago, is still used on altars during the Day of the Dead, joining traditional marigolds in giving homes a distinctively different scent. The aromas are consumed by the spirits of the dead, neither of which can be seen by those left here on Earth.

The day of the Dead is more than a Mexican Halloween. It is a series of days bound to an ancient agricultural society where the cycle of life and death was seen as a constant reminder of the ability of the dead to return to life.

But both Halloween and El Dia de los Muertos share a few things in common, not the least of which is the image of skeletons. Common Halloween costumes in the U.S. are of black and white skeletons with their bones all about, and drawings of skeletons have begun to appear all over store windows and busses in Mexico City this week. Mexican press artist Jose Guadalupe Posada, who died near the turn of the century, inspired the country with his caricatures of the rich and political depicted as skeletons, a tradition that has carried through until the present day.

On the subway this week vendors are selling papers with poems dedicated to the President of the Republic, top businessmen and soap opera stars, each and every one accompanied by a drawing of a skeleton bearing more than a striking resemblance to the real person. The most famous symbol of the Day of the Dead is Katarina, a skeleton wearing a plumed hat and dress from the Victorian era.

While children in Indiana will be knocking door to door looking for candy, candy is being placed on altars in Mexico. Chocolate, another favorite of the Aztecs, is made into drinks or sweets and laid out next to pumpkin candy made from green pumpkins grown just



for Day of the Dead. White skulls formed out of sugar are painted with the names of the dead, and everything is eaten or given away later, after the spirits have consumed what they need.

Much like the South Bend tradition of becoming ragingly drunk on Halloween at Senior Bar, drinks left on the altars in Mexico consist of the dead's favorite drinks — pe-Colombian mescal and pulque (both alcoholic) and a drink made from corn called atole. Most important is a glass of water because spirits are tired after their long journey to Earth.

Day of the Dead Celebrations are not limited to homes, but extend out to cemeteries where loved ones are buried. Entire families spend the day cleaning and repainting graves, decorating tombstones with flowers and lighting candles which will glow for an entire night. In the evening, mariachis and other musicians wander from gravesite to gravesite to play the favorite song of the person who has died. In another mix of indigenous and Catholic traditions, priests will say prayers with each family in the cemetery.

In South Bend, celebrating the Day of the Dead can be as easy as a simple prayer to a deceased family member or as complicated as constructing an altar. The huge Hispanic population of the city has brought with it some of the same Dia de los Muertos traditions, and in the past Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Alianza student organization has created altars and held prayer services at the Grotto and on campus.

For those of you who can't find bread as easily as I can just by wandering the streets of Mexico City, I suggest contacting one of the Mexican bakeries on the west side of town, or contacting Alianza to find out more about the Day of the Dead.

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Bernadette Pampuch



entire Hershey's candy bar.

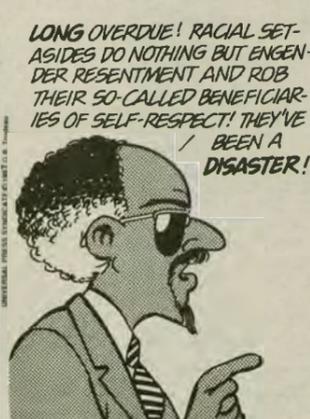
In Mexico, we are getting ready to celebrate the Day of the Dead, and the only thing I want is *pan de muertos* — bread of the dead.

Not to be confused with Halloween, El Dia de los Muertos is a holiday in Mexico that many will begin celebrating this Thursday and Friday by setting up altars to the dead in their homes and placing offerings of flowers, fruits, candles and foods all around the table.

Traditionally, the Day of the Dead is celebrated as an annual event to remember departed ancestors whose spirits visit the earth once each year. Oct. 2, All Saints' Day on the Catholic calendar and El Dia de los Muertos in Mexico, is a fusion of Catholic rituals and indigenous rites dating back to before the arrival of the Spanish in the New World.

While the entire country is heavily Catholic, Mexico's Indian roots begin to show every fall when, on Oct. 30 and 31, altars in homes are prepared for the spirits of dead children returning to Earth. *Los angelitos*, little angels, are the first to return and toys, favorite foods, and candies are placed on miniature altars where they will be easily

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“After all, to make a beautiful omlet you have to break an egg.”

—Spanish Proverb

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ TABLE TALK

Sexual Frustration and the Days of Stir-Crazy

Happy days are here again.

If you didn't hear any sarcasm in what I just said, take my word for it, it's there. These are cruddy days; days when you leave your dorm room at eight in the morning a tired, cranky mess, smothered in half a dozen shirts and sweatshirts and the same pair of sweatpants you've been wearing all week (the ones you forced yourself to put in the laundry, only to dig them right back out again this morning).

Mick Swiney

Okay, I admit I'm exaggerating a bit; even my life isn't *that* ... unsanitary. But one way or another you have to agree that with the bout of cold weather earlier this week comes the realization that the days of stir-crazy are upon us. I'm talking about the days when you don't feel like getting up and getting dressed and walking into an icy ethanol-smelling wind to go to classes where you cough, sneeze, and ultimately fall asleep learning nothing. The days that suck.

Of course if you've been here a while none of this will come as any surprise to you. If you're new it'll sound like hell (probably because it is), but you'll live through it; most likely you'll be back to complain about it next year.

None of this is the point. I'm actually concerned with another, far more significant symptom of the early-winter misery, one which my editor will probably flog me for bringing up in print. But never fear; as the tactless messenger of truth that I am, I will plunge headfirst into a subject which makes the Dome itself shudder.

Sex.

Now before you dash to the nearest computer to e-mail me a piece of your mind (mark.d.swiney.3@nd.edu), let me state that I do not wish to discuss the sexual habits of any particular students, the prevalence (or rarity) of sexual activity on this campus, or anything else which might actually prove entertaining (and get me censored).

My curiosity lies instead with the amazing amounts of sexual repression I find in most ND students I meet. Most members of the ND community I find to regard as mysterious and frightening a biological function which is essential to our species and which, if things had turned out differently, would probably not be such a big deal.

At this point let me mention that the topic of sex and sexuality is not a product of my depraved mind, but has in fact been raised on this campus a number of times in recent memory. The most recent such occurrence was the talk given by Father Benedict Ashley, who was originally billed as another speaker in the series of "People Who Think They Can Solve The Homophobia Problem By

Talking Gays Into Being Straight" (this series is also known as the "Magic Elixir of Heterosexuality" series and is sponsored by the Strake Foundation for Gullible Conservatives). However, much of Ashley's arguments against homosexuality centered on the nature of (straight) sexual intercourse, and the significance of the act in relation to a healthy marriage.

Ashley's statements about sex and sexuality recall another priest who spoke last year. I forget his name, but he talked about how the modern focus on bringing women to orgasm has led to an unhealthy emphasis on individual pleasure, rather than continuing to aspire to higher ideals (such as premature ejaculation).

I introduce these examples not to criticize the sexual expertise of these priests, but to remind any readers that sex has long been an issue on this campus, though many wish it weren't. In other words, sex is *not my fault*. It is here, it was here before you started reading this article, and it will be here long after

stronger than the spirit of inclusion, stronger than popular affection for Ron Powlus. It lives and breathes; it's been forced into hiding, but it *thrives* at this school!

Notre Dame students, whether they like it or not, are a pretty horny bunch.

Think about it. If sexual frustration were a financial asset, student accounts would be paying us to come here. We've got more tension, subtext, undercurrents, and restrained passion than most schools have garbage cans. Take into account the fact that sexual frustration has a mutating effect on your libido, and you realize that this school is populated almost entirely by raving sexual lunatics.

So why then do we "LIVE FOREVER" at ND?

The answer is simple; most Domers are locked into a perpetual death struggle between raging hormones and uncommonly stringent Catholic upbringings, and it appears that upbringings have the undisputed advantage.

Consider: Why is it that most candidates for R.A. who have a significant

Before you try to visualize my last statement, answer me this: what do we have to fear?

People of this school have considered the issue of sex and have divided themselves into three warring tribes, three very distinct groups of people, all of whom despise each of the others.

The first of these groups consists of those who have decided, either for reasons of moral/religious conviction or for personal health/hygiene, to abstain from sex until marriage or some other post-ND monogamous relationship. They most often harbor a contempt for anyone with a less meticulous regard for physical or religious well-being.

The second group consists of people who pursue sexual activity with hedonist zeal, or who at least have no objections when it asserts itself in their lives. These people most often scorn members of the first group as antiquated and backwards, close-minded and conservative.

The last group is most prevalent among the population of freshman males and consists of those who have failed to qualify for the second group, and are thus unwilling members of the first. These "militant virgins" are the most destructive of all because they are frustrated by repeated attempts to "get some" and must usually resort to date rape to gain membership to the non-virginal community.

To all groups I say this: let's grow up. Now more than ever it is essential that we take on mature attitudes in regards to sex; these are the days of stir-crazy, remember? More children are conceived in October, November, December, and January than any other time of year (November wins the prize for the horniest month). And its no wonder; these days we're pent up inside our coats and scarves, we long to break out and go nuts.

So why do we make such a big deal out of it? Sex is something you do with your significant other to enhance intimacy and/or produce babies. That's it. It's not something monstrous and foreboding which will change your life forever (Group 1, are you listening?), it's not something that automatically makes you cooler than everyone else if you participate in it (Group 2?), and it's certainly not something that's worth making a fool of yourself at parties (Group 3, you're pathetic).

Though it might make you insane these days, sexual energy is really not something to worry about. In fact, if it gets out of hand it can easily be channeled into sports, drama, music, art, schoolwork, Sega, *anything*. Sexual energy is the greatest asset of the young; that's why we've got hormones. It can give us vitality, enthusiasm, hope, a sense of romance, and an appreciation of what is truly beautiful in life.

Use it, don't lose it.

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you're done.

Come on, I'm sure you've all seen the t-shirt that reads: "SEX KILLS. COME TO NOTRE DAME AND LIVE FOREVER!"

Don't mistake this to mean that sex does not exist on this campus. It lurks around every corner, skulks around the halls at parietals time, and flutters through the minds of every young and healthy Notre Dame student at the most inopportune moments.

I'm obviously not talking about the act itself (which, incidentally, can get you expelled from this University). As far as the incidence of sexual activity is concerned, I have no statistics to offer you. After all, who's going to do a study on it? The Dome? ("Have you ever had sex?" "Why no, Father.")

That's why I'm talking about a much less measurable phenomenon: it can't be put down in words, but it's *here*; it's

other on campus are usually *not* selected by the evaluation committees? Why is it that you have to have *both* feet on the floor when sitting with a member of the opposite sex in a fully lit 24-hour lounge with floor-to-ceiling windows? Why parietals? Why *in loco parentis*?

Take a look at the picture of the Welsh Family hanging on the wall of the dorm they just dedicated to the school. Where is Fr. Malloy seated in the picture? *Right between Mr. and Mrs. Welsh!*

Coincidence? I think not. He, like the rest of this school, is trying to neutralize the sexual energy that might flow between them or any other male and female on this campus. He and everyone else at this school is terrified of sex: they run from it, they shrink from it. Everywhere they think it might show up they do their best to slam the door in its face, without giving it so much as a milk bone.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reparative Therapy for Homosexuals Is Ethical

In September, I gave a speech at Notre Dame describing treatment of homosexuality for clients who seek sexual-orientation change.

A professor at the University, A. Edward Manier, wrote a letter published in The Observer saying my work was "unethical."

Professor Manier should be aware that:

(1) Childhood Gender-Identity Disorder IS listed in the psychiatric diagnostic manual. To make children comfortable with their maleness or femaleness (and at the same time, reduce the risk of their growing up homosexual), is not "unethical";

(2) The American Psychological Association does not consider homosexuality a disorder — but reparative therapy with homosexuals who wish to change is ethical. A.P.A.'s recent "Resolution on Appropriate Responses to Sexual Orientation" is in effect a cautionary statement, but it is not a condemnation of repara-

tive therapy.

In fact, the resolution clearly states that there is no body of evidence to justify the conclusion that reparative therapy is harmful.

As Executive Director of NARTH (The National Association of Research and Therapy of Homosexuality), I recently concluded a study of over 850 individuals who report significant change in their sexual orientation. Besides significant reduction in unwanted homosexual fantasies and behaviors, most respondents also reported improvements in self-esteem, self-understanding, and relationships with others.

While therapy does not typically "erase" every future homosexual fantasy, it increases heterosexual responsiveness and greatly reduces homosexual temptation. For those clients who share NARTH's conviction that homosexuality is, indeed, a developmental disorder, such therapy can be a godsend.

Students at Notre Dame might be interested in learning more about homosexuality from a perspective they won't hear from their university professors. If they would like information that tells the other side of the story — not the "politically correct" story — they are welcome to write NARTH at 16542 Ventura Blvd., Suite 416, Encino, CA 91436 for back issues of our Bulletins.

You may be surprised, indeed, at what you learn. That homosexuality is correlated to gender-atypical behavior in childhood ... that there is a correlation between male homosexuality and poor relationship with father ... that many male homosexual report a history poor same-sex peer relationships ... that no "gay gene" has been found ... and that many studies show that change is possible.

Joseph Nicolosi, Ph.D.
Executive Director, NARTH
October 10, 1997

stereolab

Dots & Loops

★★★★
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of Elektra Entertainment

Stereolab live in an alternate universe where every day is as stylish as a Jean Luc-Godard film. Picture a gorgeous French woman in a downtown cafe, sipping macchiato and pondering Sartre as she pulls out a pack of cigarettes from her Coach bag. This is Stereolab's world: beautiful, hip and groovy. Producing nine albums in six years, many did not think that the arthouse group's unique sound would remain relevant within an ever-changing musical landscape. Indeed, there were those who were ready to dismiss them as a kitschy novelty act. But alas, England's interminably cool band has proven their naysayers wrong with their most recent release, *Dots & Loops*, which has solidified their position as one of the most consistently innovative and exciting artists around today.

Their roots are still firmly planted in the "space-age bachelor pad music" of the 1960s, created by Mexican arranger and composer, Esquivel. Like Esquivel, Stereolab is constantly exploring new sounds and unconventional arrangements. Though its trademark use of Moog synthesizers, droning chord progressions, and electronic devices oftentimes creates a dissonance, a harmony still exists. Stereolab has always been melodic, subversively at times and overtly at others.

With *Dots & Loops*, the group continues to venture into new territories and showcases their ability to traverse multiple genres. "Refractions in the Plastic Pulse" is perhaps their boldest experiment to date. Clocking in at a brisk 17 minutes and 30 seconds, Stereolab essentially offer up five different interpretations of the same song. The first take echoes easy listening cocktail lounge music and conjures up images of a melancholy stroll along the left bank of the Seine. The second roworks "Refractions" into a bouncy, jazzy romp. Version three blasts off from

Earth and takes you on an interplanetary adventure. The fourth rendition is an industrial influenced instrumental. Ultimately, the group completes the aural collage with a slowed down, R&B tinged, groove laden adaptation. Despite the divergent styles, Stereolab amazingly holds everything together in a seamless fashion. Also, one constant remains throughout it all: the alluring vocals of lead singer Laetitia Sadier and co-singer Mary Hansen.

Meanwhile, Stereolab reaches its finest genre-crossing moment on "Parsec," a song which exemplifies the perfect marriage between current drum and bass electronica and the type of Brazilian jazz popularized by Antonio Carlos Jobim. Instantly exhilarating, "Parsec" is simply brilliant.

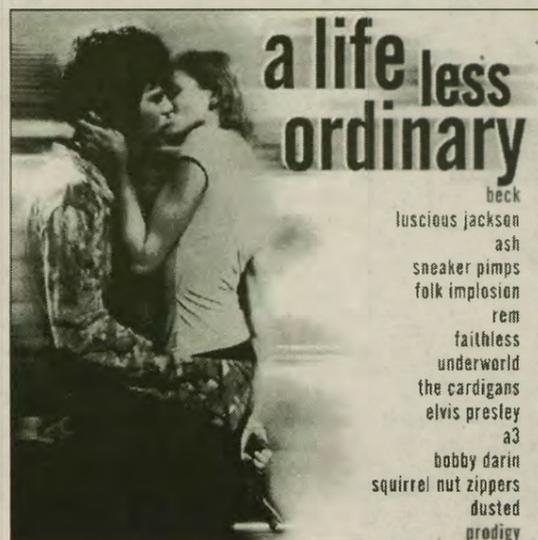
But it's not all fun and games for Stereolab, though the listener may think otherwise. Underneath many of the sing-along melodies are lyrics full of political ideology. Consider the album's final track, "Contronatura." Here Sadier ruefully warns: "My dearest friend don't go/Don't go to war/Don't choose to go/You will not win down the cursed path of war." Once again displaying their gift for merging seemingly incongruous styles, the slow lamentation enters a brief period which feels like being in an electronic forest without a guide, then changes into a mid-tempo club tune.

In the end, Stereolab is a group consisting of numerous dichotomies and paradoxes: weird and welcoming, smart and sexy, dissonant and harmonious, and lastly, old and new. With influences ranging from 60s pop and orchestral jazz to experimentations with analogue synthesizers and electronic percussion, *Dots & Loops* brings the past and the future of music together for an extraordinary present.

by Anthony Limjuco

various artists

A Life Less Ordinary

★★★★
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of A&M Records

Film-makers Danny Boyle, John Hodge and Andrew MacDonald, the creators of "Shallow Grave" and "Trainspotting," have done it again. They created a soundtrack for their new film, "A Life Less Ordinary," a twisted tale of love and violence, that is so tightly knit in theme, yet so diverse in genre that it leaves the listener completely astounded. "A Life Less Ordinary" soundtrack is like going up to a vending machine with all of your favorite candy in it and choosing blindly. You will be happy with your selection ... regardless. Every song in this album has merit, some more than others, but all of them are really quite good.

While the critically acclaimed "Trainspotting" soundtrack was a culmination of predominantly British club music that seeks to capture the mood of heroin addicts, "A Life Less Ordinary" represents something much more American and a little more innocent. "A Life Less Ordinary" is a melting pot of today's popular music, as well as some of yesterday's just for good measure. It creates a perfect world for a modern day love story, in which tomorrow does not always matter, but the present means the whole world. Where else could a such diverse array of musical artists as Beck, Squirrel Nut Zippers, and even Elvis Presley come together, but in a romantic comedy brought to us by the same film-making team that showed us the pitfalls of heroin addiction.

The album is essentially comprised of romantic

music, but each song is given a modern-day edge. The opening track from Beck, "Deadweight," is the first single from the album and one of the best songs on the album. Beck combines his unique style to the mysteries of love, and the result is pure heaven. A new version of REM's "Leave" and Faithless's new cut, "Don't Leave," follow sequentially and offer the most emotional moments of the album. Elvis Presley and Bobby Darin fans are not disappointed by the offerings of old time favorites, "Always on My Mind" and "Beyond the Sea," respectively. Despite their apparent differences from the rest of the album, these tracks by no means conflict with the other styles. In fact, they compliment them quite nicely.

Other noteworthy songs include Ash's "A Life Less Ordinary" (a glosier oriented anthemic song of love), Folk Implosion's (of KIDS soundtrack fame) "Kingdom of Lies," and a3's, featuring Errol Thompson, "Peace in the Valley." Even the tracks by the Cardigans and Prodigy are tolerable.

"A Life Less Ordinary" offers the perfect mixture of new and old, techno and ballads, without becoming overly sentimental. It is still fun and exciting without passing over the emotions. In this day and age of the Spice Girls and Hanson, this soundtrack is certainly an album out of the ordinary.

by Joey Crawford

Roni Size

New Forms

★★
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of Mercury Records

During the past 15 years, the hip-hop community has encountered a number of disturbing developments. Misogynistic and violent lyrics, the premature deaths of several prominent stars, and the constantly ridiculous "East Coast/West Coast" rivalry have all negatively impacted the state of the hip-hop nation. However, the combined effect of these events pales in comparison to the egregious atrocities currently occurring in Europe. If the atrocity of inherently warring groups like Prodigy and the Chemical Brothers wasn't bad enough, the European media is currently declaring Roni Size and Reprazent's new album, *New Forms*, as the finest British creation since fish and chips. Unfortunately for Roni and the gang, their music is almost as bad as their spelling ability.

It should be noted that the reviewer's relative lack of rave and acid experience gives him a distinctive disadvantage in reviewing this type of music, but as Kojak would say, "... that's the way the cookies crumble, baby." Some listeners might genuinely enjoy a frantic drum machine sonically surrounded by bizarre, electronic sound blips, but those same listeners probably suffer from an acute mental disorder that has yet to be diagnosed. There are certainly some interesting elements in Roni's mix of techno and drum n' bass, especially the occasional use of

live, acoustic basslines. However, these random attempts at creativity are quickly engulfed by predictable drumbeats. Aside from the rare appearance of horns or vocals, this album proceeds in a typical fashion that would put the listener to sleep or leave him in an incoherent trance. Considering the fact that *New Forms* is a double CD (approximate total time: two hours and 15 minutes), listening to the entire album in one sitting is a virtual impossibility. In fact, the first female to accomplish this is more than welcome to treat DJ Spak to dinner and a movie!

Overall, this album was created for a particular audience, who just might consider it a stunning and brilliant musical achievement. It is important, however, to recognize that this is not a hip-hop album. The sound of Roni size and most other British DJs is at the best the bastard son of hip-hop music. This type of music certainly has its own unique niche in the greater musical spectrum, but the mere thought of international acceptance is a particularly frightening one. The British ruined 'n rock, and given the chance they will almost certainly do the same to rap music. So please, do not let history repeat itself: just say heck no to techno.

by DJ Spak

monaco

Music for Pleasure

☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Polygram Records

Where are the heroes of the 80s? Dave Gahan has attempted suicide, Tony Wilson's Factory Records has gone bust, and Bono is pawning himself off as a hamburger salesman under the golden PopMart arch. However, all is not lost.

Though they have not recorded as a group since 1993, the members of New Order have all kept themselves busy with various side projects. In particular, frontman Bernard Sumner and longtime friend Johnny Marr had reasonable success with their pet project, Electronic. But of all of the New Order offshoots to date, Monaco, fronted by bassist Peter Hook, clearly sounds more like actual New Order than anything else.

This adequately proves that Hook's unconventional approach to the bass was the driving force behind New Order's sound, not their renowned electronic gadgetry. Monaco is comprised of Hook and David Potts. These two guys didn't take much time getting to know each other. Potts is actually Hook's son. Monaco seems to pick up where New Order was in 1989, when they recorded the highly danceable Technique.

If recycled New Order is what you're looking for, the first three songs will make you sing. "Sweet Lips" is a disco-induced frenzy, which sounds like it could be played on summer holiday in the Canary Islands.

However, Hook and Potts abruptly change direction on "Buzz Bum" and "Blue." These tracks sound more like "We Are the World" sing-alongs than anything which sees itself fit to inherit the exploratory legacy of Ian Curtis.

But, don't despair. "Junk" and "Billy Bones" quickly bring this record to where it belongs: heavy on fabricated effects and light on organic substance. Father and son continuously trade off lead vocal duties on this record, and it works out just fine. Remaining tracks like "Tender," "Under The Stars," and "Sedona" could just as easily have been written for New Order, circa 1986. Maybe they will be someday. Sumner and friends have always left the door open to recording together again, and Monaco's debut LP indicates that Peter Hook shows no sign of letting up.

Maybe it's unfair to David Potts to constantly compare Music For Pleasure to records by his father's previous band, but Monaco shamelessly milks the New Order connection at every opportunity. Thus, if you're a New Order fan, this record is a great trip down memory lane. For others, it is a good way to be indirectly introduced to one of the most consistently innovative bands of the last 20 years.

by Sean King

jars of clay

Much Afraid

☆☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Silvertone Records

In the much anticipated release of their new album Much Afraid, Jars of Clay exceeds all expectations of greatness. The pop/rock/folk/alternative band, who has been together since college, revolves its life and work around the teachings of Christianity.

Jars of Clay started out of Greenville College in Greenville, Ill. It was there that the members met and realized their shared love of similar music, as well as the Christian faith. Members Dan Haseltine, Stephen Mason and Charlie Lowell discovered their musical chemistry during a class in studio recording. On a whim, they decided to submit one of the student recordings to a nationwide battle of the bands talent search. They received word that they were finalists and this is when Charlie's long-time friend Matthew Odmark joined them. The band traveled to Nashville for the finals and won. Soon after, they quit school and signed a record deal. The rest is history.

Much Afraid adheres to the band's tradition of Christian lyrics and various quotations from the Bible. Each song has its own meaning and message important to the band and its way of life. As lead singer

Haseltine puts it, "The album is about moving from a place where fear guides us to where we're guided by love." This methodology is prevalent throughout the entire album not only in the title, Much Afraid, but also the title track, "Fade to Grey," "Crazy Times," and "Weighed Down."

Jars of Clay strengthens its redefined rock lyricism, adding remarkable tunes that get in your head, along with driving guitars and, as has been the traditional, beautiful harmonies.

Jars of Clay soars to new and greater heights with this release after their self-titled platinum debut album. Expect only greater things to come from this already great group. "But we have this treasure in jars of clay to show us that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us" (II Corinthians 4:7).

by Kevin Clark

upcoming concerts in the area

Guided By Voices	Nov. 1	Metro (Chicago)
Ratdog/From Good Homes	Nov. 7	Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
KMFDM	Nov. 9	The Rave (Chicago)
Kenny Wayne Shepherd	Nov. 12	Piere's (Fort Wayne)
Vanessa Williams	Nov. 16	Star Plaza Theatre (Merrillville)
BEN FOLDS FIVE	NOV. 18	STEPAN CENTER
Crystal Method	Nov. 20	Industry (Pontiac)
Veruca Salt/Fig Dish/Ultraswiss	Nov. 21	Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
Juliana Hatfield/Mysteries Of Life	Nov. 22	Metro (Chicago)
The Sundays	Nov. 25	The Vic (Chicago)

wvfi top 10

1. Sweep The Leg Johnny- 4, 9, 21, 30
2. Chisel- Set You Free
3. Radiohead- OK Computer
4. Grifters- Full Blown Possession
5. Pixies- Death To The Pixies
6. Smoking Popes- Destination Failure
7. The Sundays- Static & Silence
8. Cub- Mauler!
9. Yo La Tengo- I Can Hear The Heart Beating As One
10. Buck-O-Nine- Twenty-Eight Teeth

nocturne top 10

1. The Refreshments- The Bottle & Fresh Horses
2. Chumbawamba- Tubthumping
3. Cherry Poppin' Daddies- Zoot Suit Riot
4. Save Ferris- It Means Everything
5. Bob Dylan- Time Out Of Mind
6. Various Artists- Before You Were Punk
7. Goldfinger- Hang-ups
8. Arkarna- Fresh Meat
9. The Tories- A Wonderful Life
10. Soundtrack- Boogie Nights

■ NFL

Green Bay's Koonce unpacks from injury

Leading tackler makes return to practice field

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. Middle linebacker George Koonce, the Green Bay Packers' leading tackler last season, practiced on Wednesday for the first time since tearing a knee ligament in the playoffs in January.

Koonce, who practiced in pads, said he felt fine physically and mentally and was invigorated "just going through a whole practice. I'm so used to standing around just watching."

The real test comes Thursday morning, however.

"I'd like to see how it responds, see if it's sore tomorrow," Koonce said. "I want to see if it's so sore that I can't do anything or if it feels good."

Koonce underwent reconstructive surgery on his right knee to repair the anterior cruciate ligament on Jan. 9. He spent the first half of the season on the injured list and the Packers now have three weeks to decide whether to activate him or put him on injured reserve, ending his season.

Coach Mike Holmgren said Koonce will have to go through his own personal minicamp to make it back onto the field for the team's

stretch run.

"Yeah, it will take a couple of weeks, I would think, given the fact that his leg's OK. Now, get in there and bang around a little bit," Holmgren said. "We're going to have to set up some special things for him because normally he wouldn't get enough banging around in just our normal practice."

Koonce said he's farther along mentally than physically.

"I felt pretty good. I just need some more practice time," he said. "As far as my reads, I was pleased about that."

But Koonce said there's also a mental hurdle to conquer.

"Oh, yeah. There's a mental thing. I haven't practiced in

nine months. I didn't get hurt hitting anybody. I got hurt running, so you know, I think about it a little bit," he said.

Instead of getting treatment in the training room, Koonce has spent the last several weeks in the weight room building up his quadriceps and hamstring, which shrunk during his rehab.

Koonce wouldn't name a target date for his return to game day.

"I'm just going to do all I can to get ready," he said. "I'm going to be on standby, so to speak, like the National Guard, whenever they call me. I'm just going to do my part to get ready."

The Packers have one spot open on their 53-man roster, but that could be filled by cen-

ter Mike Flanagan, who began practicing last week after recovering from a broken leg.

Koonce, who had 117 tackles and three interceptions last season, was replaced by Ron Cox in NFC championship and Super Bowl last year and by Bernardo Harris this season.

The Packers appeared to have a glut at linebacker until they sent Wayne Simmons to Kansas City three weeks ago and handed Seth Joyner the starting strongside linebacker job.

Koonce's return would once again make the position Green Bay's strongest.

"It feels pretty good right now," Koonce said. "But we'll see how it feels tomorrow. We'll see how my recovery is."

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■ NBA

Barkley leaning toward retirement after arrest

The Associated Press

toward retirement" from basketball.

HOUSTON Charles Barkley, saying his young daughter was being harassed by schoolmates over his arrest in Orlando, Fla., told several Houston reporters Wednesday he is "leaning

The Houston Rockets forward, who has missed two consecutive practices, was in Phoenix on Wednesday to mull over his future with his wife, Maureen, and daughter, Christiana, according to several reports.

Barkley contacted at least two television stations — KHOU and KTRK — and also called the Houston Chronicle.

KHOU said Barkley reported being upset with harassment his daughter was facing at elementary school in Phoenix.

Barkley also said he was upset that the NBA did not rule out suspending him for the Sunday incident in which he was accused of throwing a bar patron through a plate-glass window.

"Right now, I'm leaning toward retirement," the 11-time NBA All-Star told the Houston Chronicle. "If the league is not going to stand by me, then I'll just say thank you very much and move on."

Barkley could not be reached by The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

NBA officials said in a confer-

ence call earlier Wednesday that the league would take no action against Barkley until there was some outcome in the Orlando case.

Contacted late Wednesday, NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said he had not heard from Barkley about any retirement.

"Hopefully, this a heat-of-the-moment thought," McIntyre told the AP.

Early last Sunday, Barkley was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest after he allegedly threw a bar patron through a window. Barkley told police the 20-year-old man, Jorge Lugo, had thrown a glass of ice on the basketball star and three women sitting with him.

Barkley chased Lugo to the front of the bar, where an off-duty officer tried to intervene. But Barkley picked up Lugo and threw him through the window.

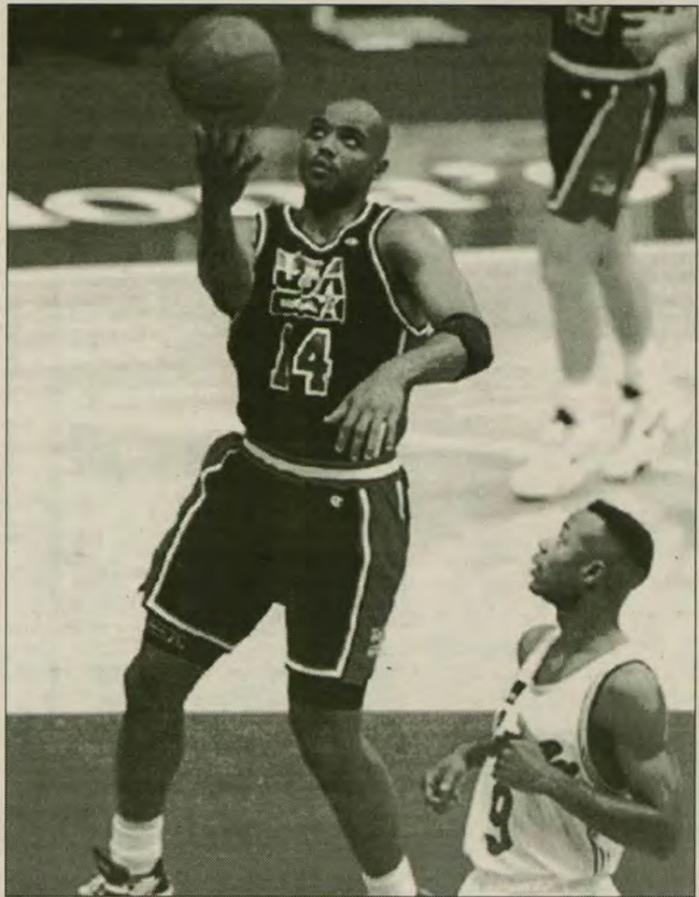
Rockets spokesman Tim Frank said Barkley's absence from practice was excused because of a family emergency.

"He had missed practices because ... he was having a family crisis," Frank said. "When a family's involved, we always consider family as a major part of everybody's life."

The Rockets open their season Friday against the Cleveland Cavaliers. Teammates said they hoped Barkley would join them.

"Everybody's getting ready to go," said Brent Price. "We want all the pieces in place. What's important is that he takes care of business."

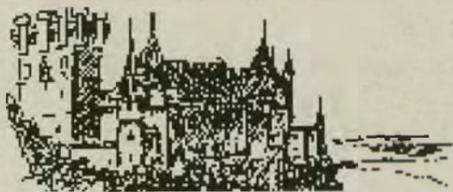
In August 1996, the Phoenix Suns traded Barkley to Houston in a blockbuster deal. Barkley, who is in his 14th NBA season, averaged 19.2 points, 13.5 rebounds and 4.7 assists last season.



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Barkley will no longer take to the court if he decides to call it quits.

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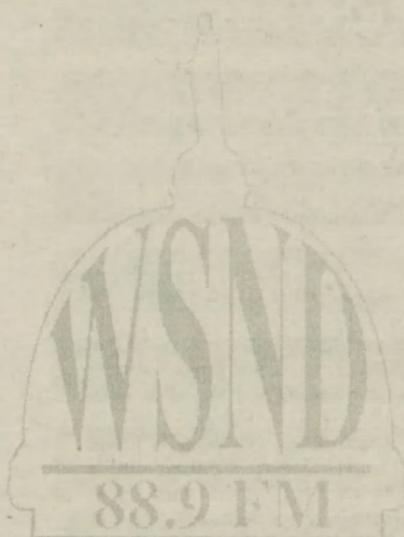
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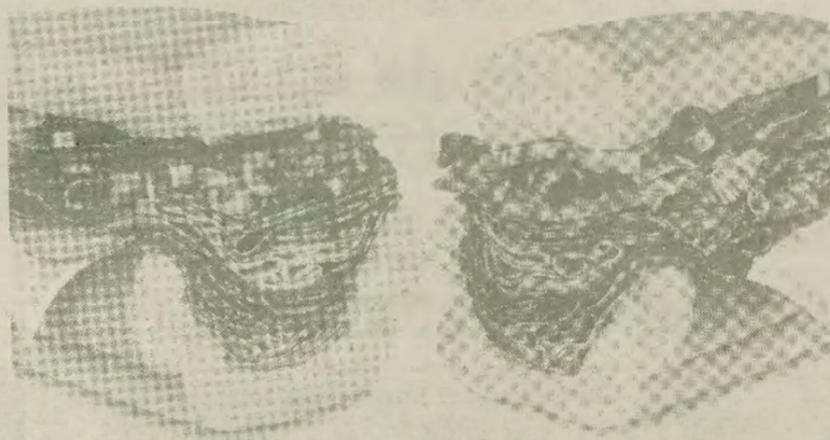
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Orioles' Johnson under fire, may not return

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos now has a reason to fire manager Davey Johnson, who may not be asked back for the third and final year of his contract.

In what Angelos calls "an infraction of serious proportions," Johnson ordered second baseman Roberto Alomar to pay a \$10,500 fine for violating team policy to a charity that retains Johnson's wife as a fund-raiser.

"The money belongs to the ball club," Angelos said Wednesday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "That's an obligation the man-

ager has. There has been an infraction of serious proportions here."

Johnson fined Alomar \$10,000 in July after Alomar skipped an exhibition game between the Orioles and their Triple-A team without permission. Alomar tried to be with his family in Puerto Rico after the death of his grandmother, but ended up staying in Baltimore because he could not get a flight back in time for the Orioles' next game.

Johnson tacked on an extra \$500 because Alomar also missed a team banquet in April.

Johnson ordered Alomar to pay the fine to a scholarship fund run by Dr. Benjamin

Carson of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Johnson's wife, Susan, is involved in fund-raising for the Carson Scholars Foundation.

Johnson told The New York Times in Thursday's editions that general manager Pat Gillick typed the letter to Alomar.

"It wouldn't have mattered where the charity was. He could've picked one out of the hat," Johnson told the Times. "But if it doesn't work out, I don't care. Don't pay the fine, don't pay whatever. I don't care. If you want to put me in jail for that, go ahead and put me in jail."

The fine has not been paid because of an objection raised

by the Major League Baseball Players Association, which protested the amount of the fine and its designation to a charity picked by Johnson.

"Unless this matter is resolved, there will be a grievance filed on behalf of the player," union spokesman Rich Weiss said Wednesday.

Under Johnson, the Orioles compiled the best record in the American League and won their first division title in 14 years. But Angelos and Johnson, both strong-willed, have had their differences over the past two years.

Johnson told The New York Times that New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner sent

him two congratulatory telegrams for the season.

"That's more than our owner," Johnson said.

Before the controversy over the fine, Angelos said he probably would bring Johnson back for the final year of his \$2.5 million contract. Johnson, in turn, sent a fax to the Orioles asking for an extension or a buyout.

Johnson's lawyer, Skip Dalton, told The New York Times his client believed that designating how a fine was paid should be the manager's decision.

"He said that's the way he's always handled fines," Dalton said. "He doesn't feel it was handled inappropriately."

Vernon's return to Detroit upset by Shark loss

The Associated Press

DETROIT

Larry Murphy scored the tie-breaking goal 45 seconds into the third period Wednesday night and the Detroit Red Wings ruined goalie Mike Vernon's return to Joe Louis Arena with a 4-3 victory over the San Jose Sharks.

Vernon was playing in Detroit for the first time since he earned the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP while leading the Red Wings to their first Stanley Cup championship in 42 years. He was traded to San Jose in August for two draft picks.

Murphy scored off a rebound during a goal mouth scramble, giving the Red Wings their fourth straight win, while extending their unbeaten streak to six games.

The Sharks had a two-game winning streak snapped. Vernon, who won his previous two starts after beginning the season 2-4, made 25 saves. Chris Osgood, Detroit's undisputed No. 1 goalie since Vernon was traded, stopped 31 shots.

Doug Brown, Steve Yzerman and Darren McCarty scored the other goals for Detroit (10-1-2), which is off to the franchise's best start since 1962.

Tony Granato had two goals and Bill Houlder also scored for the Sharks, who are 2-1 on a five-game road trip.

The teams were tied 2-2 after one period, with all four goals

scoring on deflections.

Granato scored both his goals on similar plays while standing in front of the Detroit net. He tipped a left-circle pass from Marco Sturm to give the Sharks a 1-0 lead at 8:20, and he added a power-play goal by deflecting Marcus Ragnarsson's left-point pass at 12:12.

Detroit quickly answered both goals. Brown scored a power-play goal by deflecting Viacheslav Fetisov's pass at 10:24, then Yzerman tipped a perfect centering pass from McCarty at 12:58.

McCarty put the Red Wings ahead 3-2 when he broke in between the circles and beat Vernon with a rising shot at 6:27 of the second period. But the Sharks needed just 13 seconds to even it when Houlder scored on a hard wrist shot.

Islanders 5, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL

Bryan Berard scored one of New York's three second-period goals and added two assists as the Islanders snapped a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 win over the Montreal Canadiens on Wednesday night.

Travis Green, Zigmund Palffy, Bryan Smolinski and Mike Hough also scored for the Islanders, who ended a seven-game winless streak against the Canadiens with their first win over Montreal since Oct. 20, 1995.

With the game tied 1-1, Palffy

gave New York the lead with his sixth goal, a power-play goal at 3:51 of the second period. Smolinski scored for a 3-1 lead just over four minutes later.

Berard finished the outburst with his sixth goal on a power play with 5:14 left in the period.

Islanders goaltender Eric Fichaud, a Montreal native, made 21 saves for his first win of the season.

Mark Recchi scored both goals for Montreal, 3-2 in its last five games and 1-1-0 on its current five-game homestand.

Canadiens goaltender Jocelyn Thibault faced 26 shots — allowing five goals on the first 15 — and lost for the first time in nine career games against New York.

Montreal, which entered with the league's most proficient power play, went 0-for-6 with the manpower advantage and failed to manage a shot on goal during a 1:50 two-man advantage in the second period.

Blues 3, Flyers 2

PHILADELPHIA

Just 23 seconds after his team gave up the tying goal, Pavol Demitra beat Garth Snow with 2:38 remaining to give the surging St. Louis Blues a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Wednesday night.

Less than a half-minute before, the Flyers' John LeClair had tied the game with his 10th goal with 3:01 left. LeClair emerged from a scramble in the

corner and stuffed the puck under goalie Grant Fuhr, who stepped in for starting goalie Jamie McLennan. McLennan left the game midway through the second period with a strained groin.

Scott Pellerin and Al MacInnis also scored for the Blues, who have just one loss in their last 12 games (10-1-1). Rod Brind'Amour also scored for the Flyers, who have lost two straight and had just two shots in the final period.

Philadelphia's power play continued to come up empty, missing on all five of its chances, including a manpower advantage in the last seven minutes. The Flyers are now

scoreless in their last 17 opportunities with a man advantage and have just nine power-play goals in 69 chances this season.

St. Louis was outshot 10-4 in the first period, but still emerged with a 1-0 lead, thanks to MacInnis' seventh goal at 13:11. MacInnis, left alone in the slot, took a pass from Harry York and fired the puck over Snow's shoulder.

Brind'Amour tied it in the second period just after McLennan was replaced and ended a Philadelphia scoreless streak of 93:21. Defenseman Chris Therien fired a shot from the left point and Brind'Amour managed to deflect it past Fuhr at 11:28.

Tyson hospitalized after bike accident

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn.

Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson was injured Wednesday afternoon in a motorcycle accident and is being treated at Hartford Hospital for undisclosed injuries, said hospital spokesman.

Spokesman James Battaglio said Tyson was brought to the hospital by a private car and is currently being evaluated in the emergency room.

It was unclear where the accident occurred, contradicting earlier reports that the crash happened in nearby Manchester. Television reports said Tyson showed up at the hospital about 9:30 p.m.

Tyson, who occasionally trains in Connecticut, also bought an estate in 1996 in the Hartford suburb of Farmington in 1996. The ex-champ put the estate on the market earlier this year for \$2.7 million.

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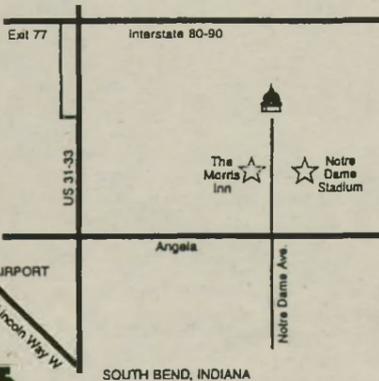
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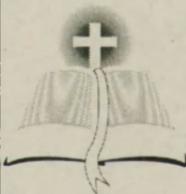
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pus that may walk the walk and talk the talk: the football team and the women's soccer team." While Brtalik is correct in stipulating that the girl's soccer team can "walk the walk" he is wrong in saying the football team can do the same. In eight games, it has managed a total of three victories; ironically, the hockey team has managed the same number of victories (three) in half the number of games (four).

Don't get me wrong: I am a fan of our football team. At the same time, I am a fan of reality and rationality, unlike Brtalik, and therefore realize that this year has not been a successful one for football in terms of wins and losses, but instead perhaps in terms of building for the future under first-year coach Bob Davie and through first-year standouts such as Tony Driver and Grant Irons.

Building for the future. That's exactly what Irish hockey coach Dave Poulin has been doing since his tenure began a little more than two years ago. Three successful recruiting classes have led to a team stacked with two USA World Junior Championship members and seven players drafted by NHL teams. Nevertheless, Brtalik quips, "One still doesn't gloat coming off back-to-back sub-10 win seasons." Indeed, the Irish hockey team won only nine games last year, but they also lost 12 games by a single goal — a natural problem for a young team.

Brtalik believes the hockey team has been unsuccessful these past two years, but the fact of the matter is that it has been successful because it has shown an improvement year after year that will culminate in its breakout season this year.

Another rare accuracy in Brtalik's article is his labeling of Pat Garrity as a "premier athlete for all other athletes to follow." Garrity is a role model in every sense of the word: a great player who performs well both in the classroom and on the court. Let me introduce you to Steve Noble. The first three-year captain in the history of Notre Dame hockey, Noble is a star on and off the ice.

As a Rhodes Scholar candidate who, when not playing hockey or doing community service, can be found in the Hesburgh Library, Noble maintains a 3.958 cumulative GPA. I find it interesting that

‘In unsuccessfully trying to make a point, Brtalik tarnished the reputation of one of our up-and-coming sports programs through meaningless facts exaggerated with unsubstantial rumors.’

the captain of these "athletes with attitudes" is arguably the most prominent student-athlete on campus, renowned for his strength of character.

As for the incident itself, Brtalik makes a mountain out of a molehill. Apparently, when non-athletes attend sporting events and taunt athletes in an attempt to break their concentration, it is viewed as witty and amusing.

Yet when a fellow athlete does this it is unsportsmanlike? Why the double standard? If anything, the athletes should have more of a right to taunt one another than anyone else. And what of these cruel and malicious taunts? Brtalik identified two phrases — "Good try, you always have Sunday to win" and "At least

on Sunday you will finish at .500" — that would not even be deemed unfit for a T-ball game nonetheless a college women's soccer game. Brtalik should commend these players for attending the game and rooting on their fellow student-athletes instead of condemning them for saying two of the least offensive things I have ever heard on a soccer field.

I also find it interesting that Brtalik wrote about the alleged soccer incident a month after it occurred. Why the delay? Perhaps because when his column was printed, the hockey team was playing on the road at St. Cloud State and none of the players would have the opportunity to confront Brtalik or respond to his allegations. Or, maybe because the Oct. 17 issue was the last one until fall break, thereby allowing people to forget about it — that is, everyone except the hockey program and Coach Poulin.

Coach Poulin forgot about it three weeks ago, when he made members of the now infamous sophomore class write letters of apology to the women at North Carolina and made the whole team suffer through various punishment drills.

Of course, Brtalik, who correctly pegged Poulin as a person with "a great deal of class, a great personality," would have enough respect for the man to not bring up an indiscretion on the part of his players nearly a month after it had become a moot point.

It is all too appropriate that Brtalik states, "Trash talk also reflects poorly on the person who speaks it." In unsuccessfully trying to make a point, Brtalik tarnished the reputation of one of our up-and-coming sports programs through meaningless facts exaggerated with unsubstantiated rumors. Maybe Brtalik should realize how poorly his trash-talking of the hockey team reflects on him.

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action in the first half handling a series or two.

Though Jackson is not sure how much time he will see or whether he will be the quarterback for the next series, his approach is the same each time.

"What I do is go in there and I just try to settle down and play my game," Jackson said.

The changes that surrounded the Notre Dame football program last season probably had its greatest effect on Jackson.

Powlus has expressed that his decision to stay was based on Lou Holtz's decision to resign. Powlus' decision put Jackson on the bench for another season.

"I wasn't angry about it or anything like that," Jackson said. "I would put myself in that situation and I can't fault him for making the decision that he made. I'll have to live with it. That's life."

This past weekend Powlus saw himself in Jackson's shoes as Jackson was with the first team offense and Powlus

was on the sidelines.

"It's tough to be on the sidelines when the offense is on the field, period," Powlus said. "I'm happy for Jarious. He's a great guy and a good friend of mine, and I'm happy for him. I support the kid and I wish him well."

Jackson, known more for his running ability than his passing prowess, feels he has developed into a more complete quarterback due to the installation of a more open and balanced offense.

"Being able to throw more with different quick passes and deeper routes I think has helped me a lot," Jackson explained.

With the return of Powlus, Jackson has been able to continue to learn the offense and develop at practice, but there are also the obvious negatives of Powlus' return for Jackson.

"It's helped me in ways, but then again it's held me back from playing a lot," Jackson said. "From the positive side I've been able to sit back and take my time and learn, but at the same time, I'm still one step away."

Hopefully for Jackson and the Irish, all that Jackson has been through has prepared him for his time, which is just around the corner.

"I've had to deal with the positive things as well as the negative," Jackson said. "I think that's helped me grow as a quarterback."



Jackson

Jarious Jackson's Career Statistics

	G	Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Lng	Avg/G
1997	3	4-3-0	75.0	56	0	32	18.7
1996	6	15-10-0	66.7	181	3	38	18.1
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■ ROWING

Stone set to coach woman's rowing

Special to The Observer

Martin Stone, women's crew coach at the United States Naval Academy since 1992 and coach of the Division II national championship team in 1994, has been named the first women's rowing coach at the University of Notre Dame.

Rowing becomes a varsity sport at Notre Dame effective with the 1998-99 academic year, making it the 13th women's varsity sport offering and the 26th sport overall at the University.

Stone's leadership at Navy enabled the Midshipmen to compete both years in the prestigious Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges (EAWRC).

In '95 he coached the Navy women's squad to a 7-5 record, with the varsity eight finishing fifth and the second varsity second at the Champion International Regatta. A year earlier, he watched the Midshipmen claim the Division II national crown by winning the varsity eight title at the Champion Intercollegiate Rowing Championships and taking first in the first novice and second novice championship races as well.

Those combined efforts earned Navy the Anita DeFrantz Trophy for overall performance by women's

crews at the Champion International Regatta.

In '93, the Mid-women finished 6-4, including a sweep of all races at the Patriot League Championship. Navy's first novice boat later finished first at the Champion International Collegiate Rowing Regatta.

Stone began '92 by leading Navy's varsity eight to their first gold medal at the Dad Vail Regatta, the East Coast's largest crew regatta, that spring. Navy's second varsity eight also won a gold medal — and Navy earned the Seitz Trophy for overall team performance by women's crews at the Dad Vail for the sixth straight year.

Prior to taking over the Mids' women's program, Stone served as Navy's plebe lightweight coach in '91. He was the assistant rowing coach at Saint Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., in 1990, working with both the men's and women's programs and specifically coaching the varsity and novice women.

Stone is a 1989 graduate of Saint Mary's, with a bachelor of arts degree. A native of Santa Rosa, Calif., he rowed for four years at Saint Mary's, earning two letters in the heavyweight boat and one in the lightweight boat. Three times he was named the most valuable oarsman.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

Dallas burns overtime oil

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The Dallas Burn won a 5-3 shootout in overtime Wednesday night to beat D.C. United 1-0 and claim the U.S. Open Cup.

Jorge Rodriguez booted the winning penalty kick past diving goalie Tom Prestus to give Dallas the win over favored D.C. after scoreless regulation and overtime periods at the Indiana University Track Stadium on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

It was a high miss by D.C.'s Raul Diaz Arce that gave the Burn a 2-1 advantage that eventually resulted in the win

after 120 minutes of playing.

United, the defending U.S. Open Cup champion, won the Major League Soccer Championship on Sunday.

Dallas, who beat United in two of three MLS regular-season meetings this year, outshot D.C. 20-14 in the game as both goalies had five saves.

Even though the game was scoreless in regulation, the first 90 minutes were not without excitement — especially late in the game.

Dallas' midfielder Daniel Peinado nearly broke the tie at the 80th minute, but his open shot from 15 feet out hit the goal post.

Four minutes later, United almost scored when Marco

Etcheverry's corner kick bounced off several players, nearly rolling past Dallas goalie Mark Dodd.

Dallas outshot D.C. 9-5 in the second half.

Neither team threatened much in the first half as Dallas took five shots to four for D.C.

Only one shot for each team required a goalie save as the rest were too high or wide of the net.

D.C.'s Raul Diaz Arce appeared to have scored on a short boot at the 29th minute, but his team was ruled offside.

United played without stars John Harkes, Jeff Agoos and Eddie Pope — all training with the U.S. National Team this week.

■ NBA

Women break ground as refs

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Dee Kantner and Violet Palmer, the NBA's first women referees, aren't worried about handling Charles Barkley, Dennis Rodman and the league's other bad boys.

"We'll treat them just like any other player," Palmer said during a conference call with Kantner on Wednesday night. "Confrontation is part of being a referee. If they cross a line they're not supposed to, they'll get a technical like any other player."

One day after being hired and two days before the start

of the NBA season, Kantner and Palmer gave their first public reactions to their groundbreaking achievement.

Although they'll be the first women to officiate regular-season games in a major U.S. professional sports league, Kantner was surprised the press gave the story so much attention.

"I'm really stunned by the response we're getting," she said. "We just followed a path that was laid out for us."

Both women have officiated NBA exhibition games the last two years and worked NBA summer league games the last three years. They also have

refereed women's professional and college games.

"I think Dee and I were selected on our ability," Palmer said.

"We didn't have to fight to get to this point. We've been given an opportunity, and we're going to do the job to the best of our ability."

Kantner, 37, said she didn't start out to be a trailblazer for women in sports.

"I don't think Violet or I could say this was our intent," she said.

"But if one of the aftereffects is that women are given more opportunities, we're obviously in favor of that."

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Leffers leads lineup at middle blocker

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

For many years, the success of Notre Dame's volleyball team has hinged on the depth of its lineup. This season, one has to look no further than the middle blocker position, where there are six players vying for two starting positions. Fortunately, the Irish returned many experienced players for the position, including sophomore Mary

Leffers.

Raised in Tampa, Fla., Leffers grew up in a very athletic family. Her father played football at Vanderbilt and was later a member of the Oakland Raiders practice squad. After leading her team to a state title and top-10 national ranking during her senior year, she was named Gatorade player of the year for the Southern region.

In a recent match against Houston, Leffers found a famil-

iar face staring back at her across the net — her sister Emily, a senior on the Cougar squad.

"It was so much fun," she remarked on the reunion. "After the match, we talked about it for quite a while. For the first two games, my sister was really nervous. After we won the first two games, I was worried about how she would feel if we won the third game and swept them." The Cougars went on to take the next three and won the match.

Even in the early stages of Leffers' career, it was obvious that she would become a crucial part of the Irish lineup. In her first season, she totaled 160 blocks, the most ever by a Notre Dame freshman, and earned a spot on the Big East all-rookie team.

"Mary can change the complexion of a match and I think people saw that at times last season," head coach Debbie Brown said. "We need her to set the tone for us in the middle and she is the type of competitor who will do her best to make that happen."

Despite having a relatively young career in collegiate volleyball, Leffers has already made a place for herself in the record books. Currently, she ranks second in blocks per game and eighth in kills per game. Her career hitting percentage of .288 is on pace to be the third-best in Irish history, six points shy of teammate Lindsay Treadwell. This season, Leffers owns a .309 season hitting percentage that would rank third in Notre Dame history.

At this point in the season, Leffers is having some of the

most impressive matches of her career. In a five-game win over Illinois State, she had 19 kills with just two errors to lead the team. She also had a career-best four aces against the Red Birds while serving five straight points in the critical fifth game of the match. Three days later, she totaled 18 kills on .533 hitting in a three-game win over Boston College. The next day, she turned in seven kills with no errors in a victory against Providence.

As a three-sport athlete in high school, Leffers' athletic talents are not limited to volleyball. Last year, she guided her team to the Bookstore Basketball championship title and was named to the all-tournament squad.

This season, she will be in the lineup for the women's basketball team.

"Last year, I thought about it," she said on her decision to play basketball, "but I really didn't have a chance to go through with it. This season, the opportunity just arose and I took it."

"I think Mary has steadily improved since the first moment she's stepped on campus," Brown said. "Early on this season, the team didn't have a good offense. Since the [Sept. 23] match against Marquette, we've been able to improve and distribute our sets better. I think Mary's a big part of that."

"Mary's been a bigger presence on the court this season," senior hitter Jaimie Lee remarked. "Her blocking has been tremendous, especially during the Houston match last week. She plays with a lot of emotion, which is important at this point in the season."

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One of the concerns for MacLeod was the execution and lack of patience in the halfcourt game.

"I told the kids afterwards, 'We were a defensive team's delight.' We came down and shot after one pass and no one had to work defensively," MacLeod said. "So that's an area we really need to work on."

One of the pleasant surprises of last night's scrimmage came in the form of the freshman from Kenya, Peter Okwalinga, who scored eight points.

"He was very active," MacLeod said. "We know that he can offensive rebound and run the floor. So this was encouraging."

Some of the other freshman made some noise, especially Ingelsby.

"I thought Martin played very well," MacLeod said. "He was very effective; he showed great strength and excellent conditioning and a willingness to penetrate and shoot the ball."

While Ingelsby looked comfortable, Williamson and Hans Rasmussen showed some of their youth.

"Leviticus had good moments. He's not in shape yet but he obviously has talent," MacLeod noted. "This kind of a pace and physical type play is new to him, but I have high hopes for him."

"Hans had a rough shooting night, but the four (freshman) showed that they were active and competitive and in pretty good shape."

Obviously the most striking aspect of the scrimmage was Garrity on the bench, but his injury is not serious and he would have likely played if it were a regular season game.

"I'm not concerned right now," MacLeod said. "But if he continues to sit, I'm going to be very concerned. Our first game against Athletes in Action is right around the corner and he has to be sharp."

"He wants to go, but it depends on if he's sore," MacLeod explained. "There's no sense in putting him out there and making it worse. Maybe in this case rest is the answer."

Irish fans certainly hope rest is the answer, as MacLeod has other questions that need to be answered.

Dillon and Ingelsby need to continue to improve in order to fill Admore White's shoes.

The Irish only have one true center in Phil Hickey and though he looked sharp last night, it is still questionable if he can be a Big East center.

MacLeod will continue to look for solutions to these issues when the Irish host Athletes in Action Nov. 9.



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

McCoy relishes opportunity to be role model

By SCOTT STRASEMEIER
Navy Sports Information Director

Houston Rockets forward Charles Barkley claims he is not a role model. He has said over and over again that parents should be the role models in a young man or woman's life.



McCoy

Navy quarterback Chris McCoy has a totally different view than Barkley. He sees himself in a position where he can make a difference in young peoples' lives and relishes the opportunity. He knows that kids will listen to him because he is the starting quarterback at the Naval Academy.

"Athletes have more of an impact on how young people act and react to situations than anyone else," said McCoy. "Where I grew up there were not a lot of positive role models, even though there were a lot of good athletes. I wanted to be able to do something with my life and be a role model for kids to look up to. That is very important to me."

McCoy found out at an early age that it was okay to be different, that he didn't have to do things just because everyone else was doing them.

"I just wanted to be myself and not try to fit in and do things that I didn't want to do," said McCoy. "I wanted to do the best I could do in school and in athletics and try to encourage other young people to be themselves and do what they want to do."

"There is a lot of opportunity out there in the world and where I am from, in rural south Georgia, a lot of the people can't see past the next day. They don't think about long range goals and how things that they do now affect their future," continued McCoy.

Now that McCoy has become a success, he loves talking to kids back in Morris and in the Annapolis/Baltimore/Washington area. He enjoys going to schools and talking to kids about their futures and what they need to do to accomplish their goals.

"I have a responsibility as a midshipman and as an athlete to be a role model," said McCoy. "If I can reach just one kid and turn his life around, then everything that I have done will be worth it. It gives me a chance to give back to the community and to the sport I love to play."

Given McCoy's success at quarterback, kids listen to him with great interest and respect.

"They see me on TV and read things in the paper about how successful we are as a team, and kids respect that," said McCoy. "I instantly have their attention, and once I have that attention, I try to get across to them that they can achieve anything they want to. I wasn't the smartest kid in my school or the best athlete; I was just an average person who worked hard and now look what I have accomplished. I have evidence that you can achieve anything you set your mind to because I have done it."

McCoy, who went to Randolph-Clay High School in Cuthbert, Ga., was the first Division I athlete in his school's history in any sport.

"That just shows you the mindset and the mentality of the kids in that area on what was important to them," said McCoy. "People do not stress education as much there, but my mother emphasized the importance of doing well in school at an early age."

Since McCoy went to Navy, two other student-athletes from his high school have reached Division I status.

Jerry Braswell is a star guard for the Wake Forest Demon Deacons and Roy Graddy is a strong safety at the University of Florida.

McCoy, without hesitation, credits his mother, Rosie, for everything he has accomplished both in school and on the athletic field.

"She was the rock of the family, the role model," said McCoy. "She taught me everything in life; she taught me right from wrong and put direction in my life. She always supported me and my brothers in everything we did. I can't say enough about her."

McCoy credits his father for teaching him about hard work



Heisman Trophy candidate Chris McCoy has come up big both on the field and off for the Midshipmen.

Photo courtesy of Navy Sports Information

and discipline, two things that have helped him get through the Naval Academy.

"My father was kind of quiet, he didn't say a whole lot," said McCoy. "He instilled in us the will to work and to do things right."

Neither one of his parents have been to Annapolis, though he expects his mother to come to the final home game.

"They really don't leave home too much, especially my father," said McCoy. "He is really reserved, a wilderness

type person. He really isn't a big sports fan."

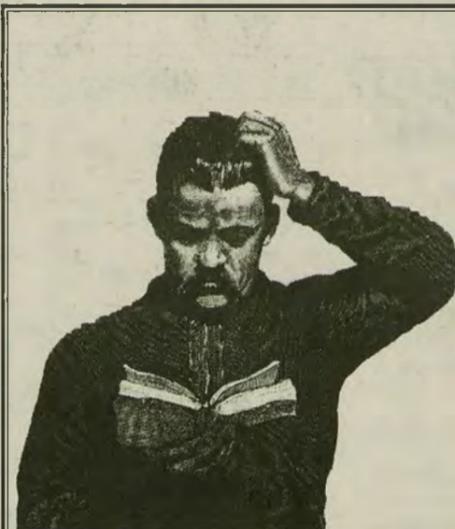
McCoy says he got the love of sports from his oldest brother, Dante, and younger brother, Lacy.

"All we did was play sports all day. There was nothing else to do but play sports. We didn't have any leagues or anything like that to play in. We just played against each other," said McCoy.

The Naval Academy is very lucky to have McCoy. It took a last second call from Navy coach Frank Hickson to stop

McCoy from signing with Albany State.

"My principal, Jackie Hammond, had sent some film of me to Navy and when we didn't hear back from them, we assumed they weren't interested. Albany State was actually at my high school waiting for me to sign the national letter of intent when Coach Hickson called and asked if I would like to come up for a visit. I talked it over with my principal and mother and decided that I would like to visit. The rest is history."



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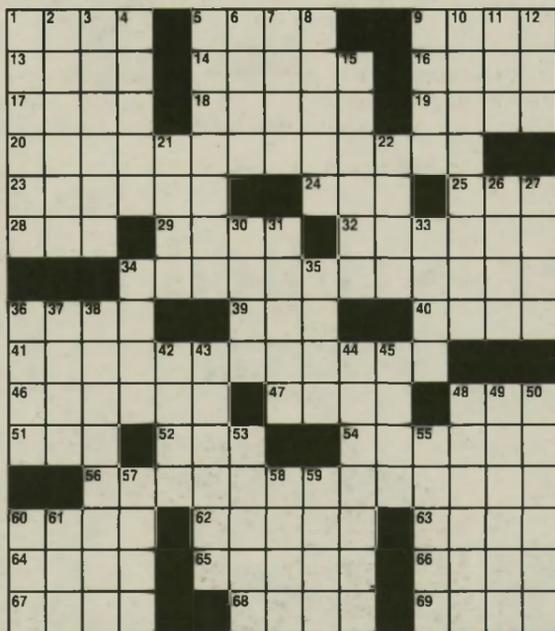
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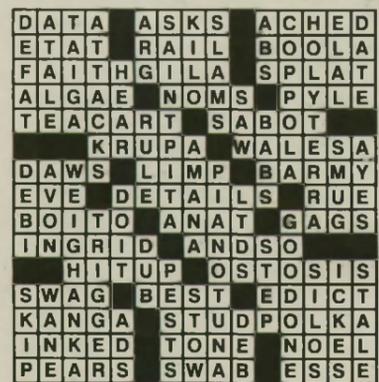


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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish go head to head in Blue/Gold scrimmage

Hoopsters take to the court in preparation for upcoming season

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

After a peek at the 1997-98 Notre Dame basketball team at Midnight Madness a couple of weeks ago, last night's Blue and Gold scrimmage gave Irish fans a better look at what head coach John MacLeod has to work with for the upcoming season.

Among the spectators at the scrimmage was 1997 Big East player of the year Pat Garrity, who sat out with a sore arch in his right foot.

With many ups and downs in a 67-52 Gold win, the scrimmage was what can be expected from a team at this stage of the year. The Gold squad was led by Derek Manner, Antoni Wyche, and Jimmy Dillon over the Blue squad with Phil Hickey, Martin Ingelsby, and Leviticus Williamson.

"We needed this," MacLeod said. "We needed a game between our first practice and Athletes in Action. We had a lot of rough spots; we had some good spots."

One of those good spots was junior center Phil Hickey, who netted a game-high 25 points and 14 rebounds. The only true center on the roster dominated things in the paint with his superior size.

Also leading the way offensively was senior Derek Manner with 15 points and 10 rebounds and junior guard

Antoni Wyche, who worked hard to get his 19 points.

Sophomore Jimmy Dillon and freshman Martin Ingelsby were the floor generals, and both looked solid and appear to be able to fill the void left by Admore White.

Dillon finished with six assists and eight points, while Ingelsby showed the ability to hit the open shot, nailing two three-pointers on his way to 14 points and four assists.

"Martin and Jimmy did a good job pushing the ball," MacLeod pointed out. "They were some of the bright spots."

The teams played two 20-minute halves with a running clock in the second half, which held the scoring down as the score at the break was 45-36 Gold.

"Overall we're not in basketball shape yet to sustain a 40-minute war," MacLeod said.

Although MacLeod's top gun, Pat Garrity, was seen in street clothes because of a foot injury that has caused him to miss about six workouts, MacLeod is not concerned yet, and last night's game forced others to step up their play and look to pick up the slack.

"Actually it was good for us to play without Garrity because they can't be looking to him as a crutch, and look to No. 53 to bail us out," MacLeod said. "So Phil had to step up and Antoni and Martin had to step up. We need other players because there will be games where other guys have to step up and not be bashful about shooting the ball."

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The Observer/John Daily

Derek Manner takes it to the hoop as the Irish return to basics at the Blue/Gold scrimmage.

■ FOOTBALL

Jackson's number is called

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

He's watched two full seasons and half of another from the sidelines on gameday, and he's had his time at practice. Now, junior quarterback

Jarious Jackson is getting his snaps on Saturday in preparation to take over as the top signal caller next season.

In Notre Dame's 52-20 thrashing of the Boston College Eagles, for the first time in his career, Jackson

played in a game that was not completely out of hand or just in short yardage situations.

His performance was nearly perfect, going 3-for-4 for 56 yards, engineering two touchdown drives and scoring one in the second quarter.

"Obviously, I'm happy with the chance to play," the junior said. "It's good to know the coaches feel comfortable to put me in and have confidence in me."

Although Jackson has not taken reigns of the Notre Dame offense quite yet, as Davie emphasizes that Ron Powlus is the starting quarterback, Jackson says he is ready when called upon for the chances that he gets.

"When I go in for a series, I try to go in as prepared as I can because it's not all the time I get a chance to play," Jackson said.

Davie explained that this weekend against Navy, his game plan concerning the quarterback situation will be similar. Jackson will probably see



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Jarious Jackson will continue to see more time at the helm of the offense.

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■ JOCK STRIP

Taking trash talking back to the dumps

My column, "Jock Strip," appears every other week in the sports section. On the week that my column does not

John Coppolella
Sports Writer

appear, Gene Brtalik writes his column for "Jock Strip." Usually Brtalik does the column justice by writing about factual and appropriate subjects in college athletics. However, his last article, "Trash Talk Nothing But Bad Attitude" (Oct. 17, 1997), was an embarrassment to the column.

Brtalik's portrayal and subsequent condemnation of the Notre Dame hockey team is not only puzzling, but also invalid. After berating the hockey program for what he deems was an unsuccessful season last year, Brtalik directly implicates the members of the sophomore class as well as a "left-handed basketball player" (there are no left-handed basketball players on the Irish basketball team) for their alleged poor sportsmanship. His motiva-

tion in doing this is unclear: is it a personal vendetta against the team, or are they just random scapegoats dreamed up by Brtalik? As a team that receives at most one-tenth of the acclaim and praise that the football team does, it might seem logical to pick on the hockey team and praise the football team. Not that the football team is completely free of sin — Brtalik concedes that there are "players who are really conceited [but they] are rather low on the depth chart." Although the members of the hockey team are not conceited, if they were, they would be justified in acting in such a manner since they, as well as nearly every other sport on campus, are viewed as low on the depth chart when compared to the football team.

I especially enjoyed Brtalik's view that unsportsmanlike attitudes are accepted, and his example, "There are only two teams on cam-

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- vs. Navy, November 1, 1:30 p.m.
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- vs. Michigan State, October 31, 7 p.m.
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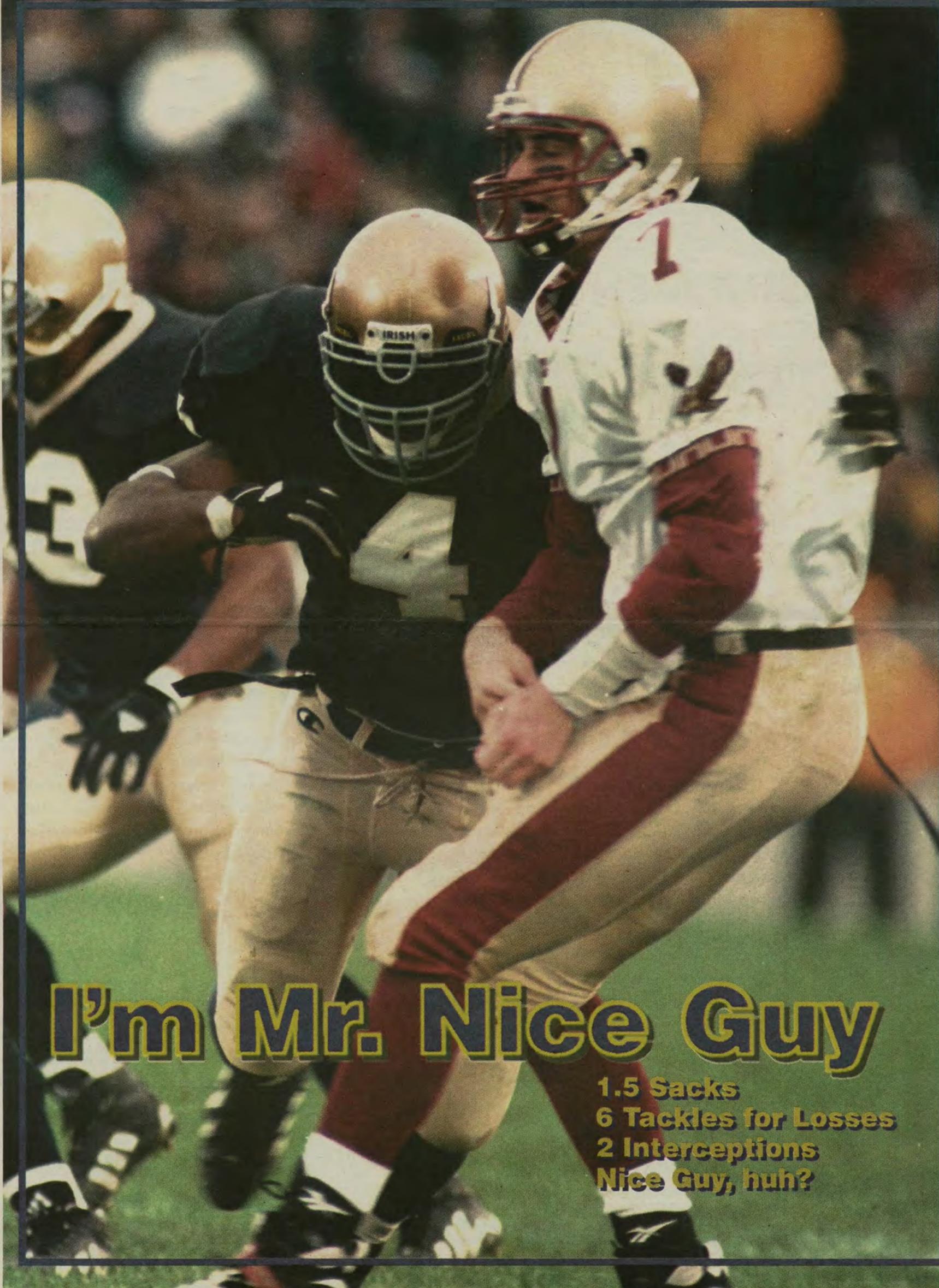
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NOTRE DAME VS. NAVY



I'm Mr. Nice Guy

1.5 Sacks
6 Tackles for Losses
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Nice Guy, huh?

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Last week, Raki Nelson had a career-best six receptions for 110 yards.



FIGHTIN' IRISH

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total	Sacks By-Yards	14-93	12-86	Field Goals	FGM-FGA	Pct	Long	Blkd																								
Notre Dame	59	50	13	62	184	Field Goals-Attempts	6-12	10-16	Sanson	5-10	50.0	45	0																								
Opponents	35	44	51	49	179	Individual Statistics							Cengia	1-2	50.0	20	0																				
Team Statistics						Rushing							Punt Returns																								
ND						Opp							No					Yds					Avg					TD					Long				
Points Per Game	23.0					22.4					Att	Yds				Avg				TD				Long													
First Downs	179					169					Denson	174				764				4.4				7				50				95.5					
Rushing	76					75					Stokes	34				178				5.2				0				17				25.4					
Passing	86					81					Barry	21				116				5.5				0				23				14.5					
Penalty	17					13					Driver	28				96				3.4				3				12				12.0					
Rushing Yardage	1353					1417					Goodspeed	18				81				4.5				0				14				27.0					
Rushing Attempts	333					326					Passing																										
Average Per Rush	4.1					4.3					Effic	Att-Cmp-Int				Pct				Yds				TD				Avg/G									
Average Per Game	169.1					177.1					Powlus	128.23				236-153-6				64.8				1649				7				206.1					
TD's Rushing	14					15					Jackson	192.60				4-3-0				75.0				56				0				18.7					
Passing Yardage	1705					1599					Receiving																										
TD's Passing	7					5					No	Yds				Avg				TD				Avg/G													
Total Offense	3058					3016					Brown	36				420				11.7				4				52.5									
Total Plays	574					557					Johnson	33				434				13.2				1				54.3									
Kickoff Return Average	23.9					20.3					Denson	29				183				6.3				1				22.9									
Punt Return Average	5.2					9.8					Nelson	19				235				12.4				0				29.4									
Int Return Average	12.6					13.3					Barry	9				91				10.1				0				11.4									
Fumbles-Lost	7-3					8-4					Punting																										
Penalties-Yards	54-510					61-551					No	Yds				Avg				Long				TB				I20									
Time of Possession/Game	30:56					29:03					Smith	32				1421				44.4				64				5				9					

MIDSHIPMEN



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Chris McCoy has rushed for 631 yards and eight touchdowns this year.

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total	Punt Return Average	9.2	10.3	Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Avg/G																					
Navy	31	64	48	36	179	Int Return Average	20.7	0	Butts	10	160	16.0	2	26.7																					
Opponents	24	40	20	27	111	Fumbles-Lost	12-2	13-7	Metcalf	7	87	12.4	2	14.5																					
Team Statistics						Individual Statistics						Punt Returns																							
Navy						Opp						No				Yds				Avg				TD				Long							
Points Per Game	29.8					18.5					McCoy	115.2				80-36-3				45.0				693				4				97.2			
First Downs	110					84					Holley	138.2				2-1-0				50.0				21				0				7.0			
Rushing	82					41					Rushing																								
Passing	22					36					No	Yds				Avg				TD				Long				Avg/G							
Penalty	6					7					McCoy	118				631				4.7				8				57				93.2			
Rushing Yardage	1542					761					Cannada	70				323				4.6				3				17				53.7			
Rushing Attempts	317					248					Dingle	33				168				5.0				1				43				27.3			
Average Per Rush	4.9					3.1					Metcalf	24				160				6.3				0				22				26.3			
Average Per Game	267.0					126.4					McGrew	17				123				7.1				0				33				20.2			
TD's Rushing	14					2					Interceptions																								
Passing Yardage	604					904					Wilson	3				96				32.0				1				95							
TD's Passing	4					8					Cooley	1				15				15.0				0				15							
Total Offense	2146					1665					Kane	1				22				22.0				0				22							
Total Plays	399					358					Kick Returns																								
Average Per Play	3.5					5.2					No	Yds				Avg				TD				Long											
Average Per Game	357.7					277.8					McGrew	9				273				30.3				0				61							
Kickoff Return Average	19.7					19.7					Vereen	7				128				18.3				0				35							



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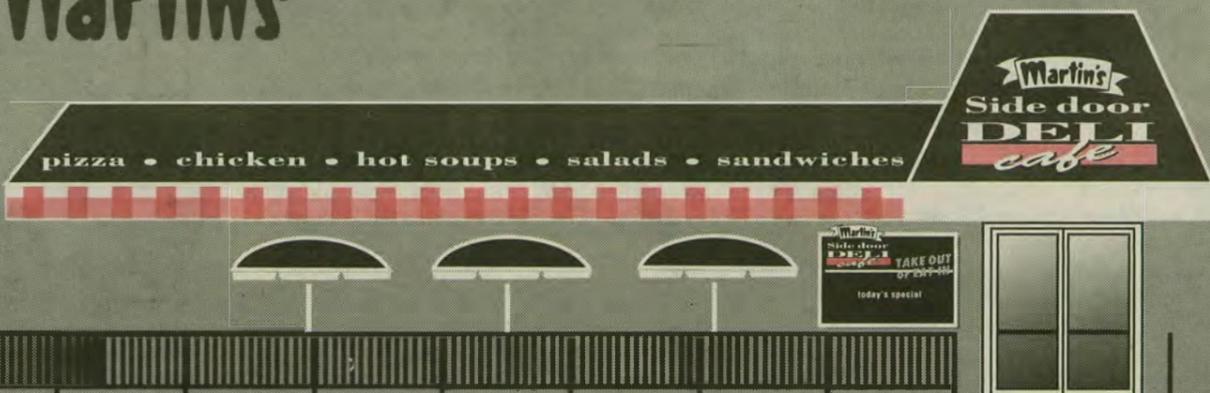


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IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE...



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The Irish offensive line is coming off a season-best 526 total yards last Saturday against Boston College.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it" is Bob Davie's new motto. After success against Boston College, he has decided to stay with two quarterbacks, which appears to be working for his team.

"I think we go into it with the same plan," Davie said about his quarterback calling. "I'd like to see Jarious play in the first half, get a series or two in the first half. I think it's pretty much the same plan. It obviously worked well."

The duo of Ron Powlus and Jarious Jackson threw Boston College's defense for a loop last week. By continually rotating quarterbacks, the Irish offense once again proved itself a formidable opponent. Notre Dame racked up 526 yards of total offense last weekend.

The two combined for 323 yards in the air. Jackson saw lim-

ited playing time but completed 3 of 4 passes for 56 yards.

His counterpart had a successful outing, completing 18 of 31 for 267 yards and two touchdowns. Powlus connected with Raki Nelson on a 44-yard pass to post the day's longest reception. Nelson, who had six receptions for 110 yards, will get the nod this weekend, filling in for the injured Malcolm Johnson at the split end position.

The ground attack had a strong showing, chalking up 203 yards. Autry Denson led the way with 81 yards and a touchdown.

"I think we've continued to run the ball better," Davie said. "You know, when you watch us on tape, you can see that the offensive line is more in sync with what we're doing. We're not tippy-toeing quite as much. We're a little bit more in sync

with calls and the adjustments."

Despite the improved performance against the Eagles, the Irish still remain concerned about the lack of scoring in the third quarter. Thus far this season, the team's opponents have scored a total of 51 points, while the Irish have scored a measly 13.

"The third quarter continues to be a concern although we broke through it a little bit Saturday," Davie said.

In the third quarter, the Irish relied on a 20-yard field goal by Scott Cengia to post some points on the board.

With a majority of offensive aspects coming together, the Irish plan to build off their last performance, but the team still realizes a lot of kinks must be worked out in order to make it a well oiled machine.

-Kathleen Lopez

... MIDSHIPMEN ON THE OFFENSIVE

The wishbone offense. No three words in Webster's dictionary bring about more fear and anguish in the psyche of the Notre Dame defense. Indeed, just the thought of facing an option running game is enough to make Bob Davie quiver.

"When you play a wishbone team, the thing that's so different is just the rhythm of the game," said Davie.

"They keep the ball for extended periods. So what it does, it causes your offense to panic a little bit because they don't feel like they're going to get many possessions."

In past years, the option running attack has not agreed with the Irish defense. Last season, Beau Morgan shredded the Irish for 183 yards as Air Force marched into Notre Dame Stadium and shocked the home team.

Two years ago, Army, led by its lightning-quick quarterback Ronnie McAda, came within an eyelash of pulling off a similar upset over Notre Dame. Only a "career saving" tackle by Ivory Covington on a two-point conversion attempt kept the Cadets from victory.

Thus, despite a 33-game winning streak against Navy, Davie and the Irish have plenty of reasons to be worried. The biggest comes in the form of quarterback Chris McCoy.

McCoy enters Saturday's contest having rushed for an astounding 2,590 career yards, a 4.5 average per carry. He tied an NCAA record by running for touchdowns on three consecutive carries in the first quarter against Rutgers.

"He's a dangerous player that can break a long run at any point in a game," said Irish linebacker



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Kurt Belisle will start for the injured Brad Williams at defensive end.

Kory Minor. "We cannot afford to let up against a guy like him."

A year ago, the Irish defense completely took McCoy out of the game, limiting him to minus 16 yards on 13 carries. However, it's important to note that Morgan was held to 40 yards against the Irish in 1995 before erupting for 183 just 10 months later.

"This system is made for Chris McCoy," said Navy coach Chuck Weatherbie. "He has great quickness and strength."

The Irish will be forced to take him on without starting defensive end Brad Williams. The sophomore injured his ankle last week against Boston College and will be replaced by senior Kurt Belisle.

"Kurt Belisle has played well this year, so I don't think it will be a problem," said Davie. "Our biggest concern on defense is Chris McCoy and their offense."

Or that it could be Beau Morgan all over again.

-Mike Day

THE MATCH-UPS

Quarterbacks



McCoy is one of the most dangerous in the land, averaging 4.5 yards a carry, and he has won a bowl game, something Powlus has never done.



Running Backs

There are few carries to go around with McCoy as the main threat. Tim Cannada has tallied 322 yards, but Denson is closing in on the 1,000 plateau.



Receivers

Although successful when they've gone to the air, Midshipmen receivers have caught only 37 passes this year. Meanwhile, Notre Dame's corps has been a bright spot this year.



Offensive Line

Ranked fifth nationally in rushing, the Navy line must be doing a lot right. The Irish unit has looked better recently and usually dominates the Middies.

Defensive Line



Teams have struggled on the ground against the Midshipmen, averaging just 126.8 yards rushing per game. Navy is led by the 6-foot-5, 275-pound David Vigler.



Linebackers

Bobbie Howard certainly makes a difference in the middle of the defense, and this unit is starting to gel behind Minor. Its play will be critical in shutting down the triple option.



Secondary

Navy is vulnerable to an aerial attack and the big play. San Diego State burned the Middies for 371 yards on efficient 16-for-20 passing.

Special Teams



Rossum is awesome again, but Navy counters with Pat McGrew, sixth in the nation in returns. The adventures in placekicking give the edge to Navy.

Coaching



In the '96 season, Weatherbie gave Navy its first bowl victory since 1978 and was named CBS coach of the year.



Overall

Davie is in dire need of a win streak, and the team is coming off an impressive win. Navy is thinking upset and is looking to end its 33-game losing streak to ND.

Minor Contributions In A Major Way

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

Anyone who has seen junior linebacker Kory Minor in action during a game knows the intensity with which he plays. One look into his eyes is enough to make opposing quarterbacks wish they had listened to their mothers when they carried on about how playing the clarinet can be just as fulfilling as football.

What is so amazing about the 6-foot-1, 234-pound former USA Today defensive player of the year is that off the field, he is as approachable as a six-week old puppy.

Both on and off the field, Minor is the prototype of a Notre Dame football player.

Minor came into Notre Dame as an all-American everything, receiving accolades from all the major high school recruiting publications, and made an immediate impact for the Irish. He was recruited as a rush linebacker, but due to the fact that Bert Berry already occupied that position, in order to immediately use him, he was moved to drop linebacker. Minor started all but one game against Purdue as a freshman, racking up 47 total tackles and six sacks.

"It was really fun because during the whole recruiting process, I was told that if I came in and learned the system, I would have the opportunity to play and possibly start," Minor said. "I really didn't know what to expect, but actually, by the grace of God, I was put in a fortunate situation where I was able to start and play, and I've continued ever since."

Saying that Minor has "contributed" is an understatement. As only a freshman and sophomore, Minor stepped into one of the most talented linebacking corps in Irish history and held his own with the big boys. In fact, Minor credits Berry, Kinnon Tatum, and Leron Cobbins for much of the guidance that has gotten him thus far.

"I'm glad I've had the opportunity. It's really a credit to all the guys that were ahead of me, that shaped me," Minor said.

However, there is only so much that guidance can do until sheer talent takes over.

Minor's ability extends from an omniscient read on opposing offenses to an adaptability that fills in any possible voids left by his own defense. He is

able to come up with the big play, but more importantly can always be counted on to do his job.

"Kory's a very talented football player," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison commented. "In every defense that is successful, you have to have a guy that is capable of making big plays, but still play within the scheme of the defense. Kory has that capability. He's the one guy that if you sit there on the sidelines and say 'We need a sack,' or 'We need an interception,' or 'We need a fumble recovery,' he's the guy you're hoping it will end up happening with, because you know he's gonna be in the position to do it."

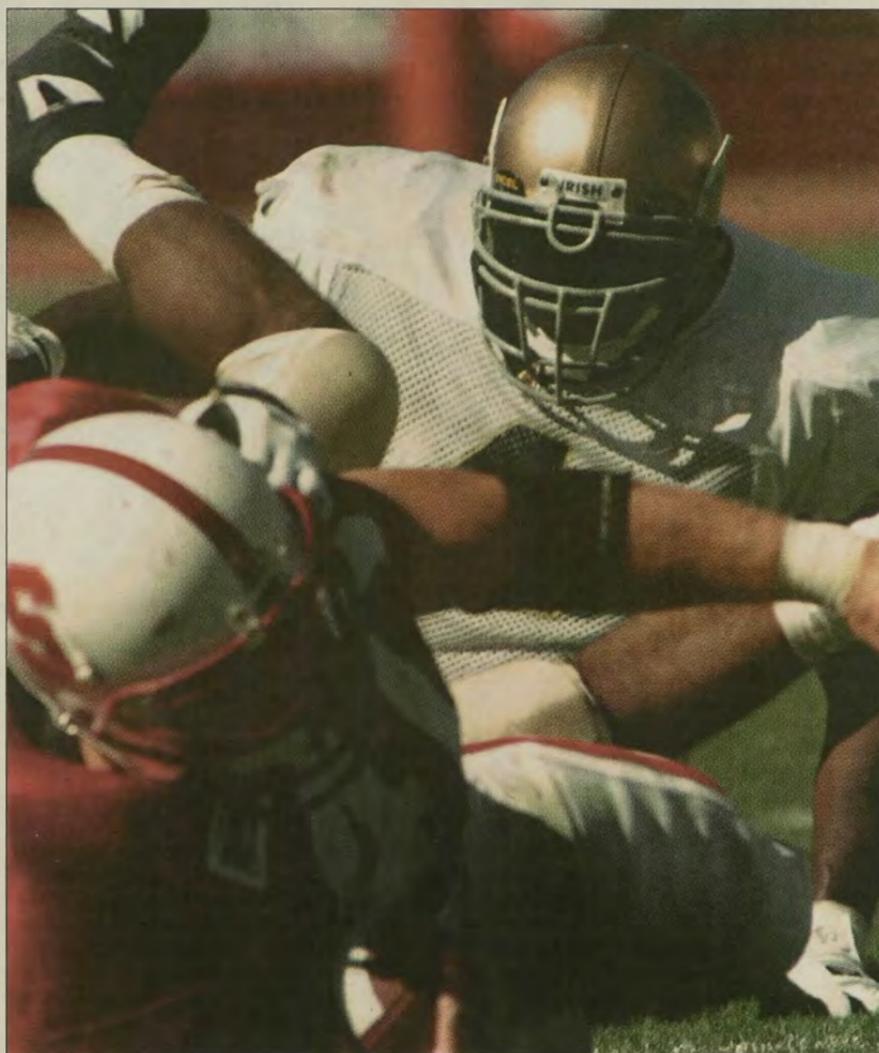
His presence has been especially essential this year as he has been called upon by the Irish to lead an undersized and inexperienced defense. With a knee injury to Bobbie Howard, Minor was left bringing in the plays for the Irish defense, a difficult job considering his position as outside linebacker and the time he needs to set up after the huddle. However, as head coach Bob Davie and the rest of the Irish coaching staff knows, there are no two hands he'd rather put his defense in than those of Minor.

Thus far this year, those hands have brought in 56 total tackles, including 38 unassisted tackles and six for a loss. Minor continues to develop as a player, and with a year and a half left, the sky is the limit.

"I think [over the last three years] I've become more of an all-around player," Minor commented. "The drop-back position entails you to do a lot more things than a normal position, and I think I've taken it on pretty well. I think I've learned to read offenses a lot more, understand defense a lot more, and know what the whole team is doing, and I really enjoy it."

Much of Minor's strength on the field comes from a poise and confidence he possesses off the field. Minor attributes the talent and success he has had in his life to a strong relationship with God and his family. These two relationships have gotten him through this season especially, as Minor and the Irish have both encountered unexpected adversity.

"I think for me, a lot of praying [has gotten me through this season]. My faith is real powerful," Minor said. "My whole belief — in whatever happens, good or bad — is that God has done things for a reason."



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Kory Minor has found his way into the middle of many defensive plays for the Irish as he is the only member of the linebacker corps with significant experience prior to this year.

In the end, Minor wants to be remembered for what he does off the field as much as what he does on the field. Although at the rate he is going, it will be difficult for anything to overshadow his onfield accomplishments, his outgoing demeanor and approachable attitude balance the athletic side of him.

One person he doesn't have to convince is Mattison.

"Kory is a wonderful young man," Mattison said. "That's what makes him special. He's not only a talented football player, but he's a good person. I really believe that if someone can label you as a good person, that is worth everything. And if someone were to

ask me, 'What kind of guy is Kory Minor?' I would say, 'He's a very good person.'"

That statement lies at the heart of Minor's goal for his stay at Notre Dame.

"I want people to look at me and say, 'Besides being an athlete, he was a nice person,'" Minor said. "He took time to talk to you. He took time for the fans, to do autographs or take pictures. I just want people to see me as a person who goes out his way for other people."

Whether it is going out of the way to intercept an opposing quarterback's pass or going out of the way to help someone in need, Kory Minor will not be forgotten any time soon.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
After being moved to drop linebacker freshman year, Kory Minor's impact has been seen all over the field. Minor has started all but one game in his career with the Irish.

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 15-33
Oct. 11	at Pittsburgh	W 45-21
Oct. 18	OSC	L 17-20
Oct. 25	BOSTON COLLEGE	W 52-20
Nov. 1	NAVY	
Nov. 8	at LSU	
Nov. 22	WEST VIRGINIA	
Nov. 29	at Hawaii	

In the Spotlight
Irish linebacker corps



By season's end, Midshipmen signal caller Chris McCoy will rank fifth all-time in career rushing yards by a quarterback.
Last season, Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan, also dangerous at the helm of the wishbone offense, ran for 183 yards in the Falcons' 28-17 upset of the Irish. McCoy hopes

to duplicate Morgan's performance and avenge last season's 54-27 loss to the Irish.
Meanwhile, Notre Dame linebackers Kory Minor, Jimmy Friday, and Bobbie Howard will attempt to match the effort of the 1996 defense that limited McCoy to minus 18 yards on 13 carries.



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Chris McCoy scored 16 touchdowns last year.



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Jimmy Friday will have his hands full with the option.

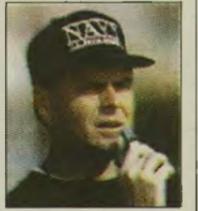
NAVY SCHEDULE

Sept. 6	at San Diego State	L 31-45
Sept. 13	RUTGERS	W 36-7
Sept. 20	at Southern Methodist	W 46-16
Sept. 27	at Duke	L 17-26
Oct. 4	AIR FORCE	L 7-10
Oct. 11	VMI	W 42-7
Nov. 1	at Notre Dame	
Nov. 8	TEMPLE	
Nov. 15	COLGATE	
Nov. 22	KENT STATE	
Dec. 6	ARMY	



1st season at Notre Dame

Career record: 3-5
At Notre Dame: 3-5
Against Navy: 0-0

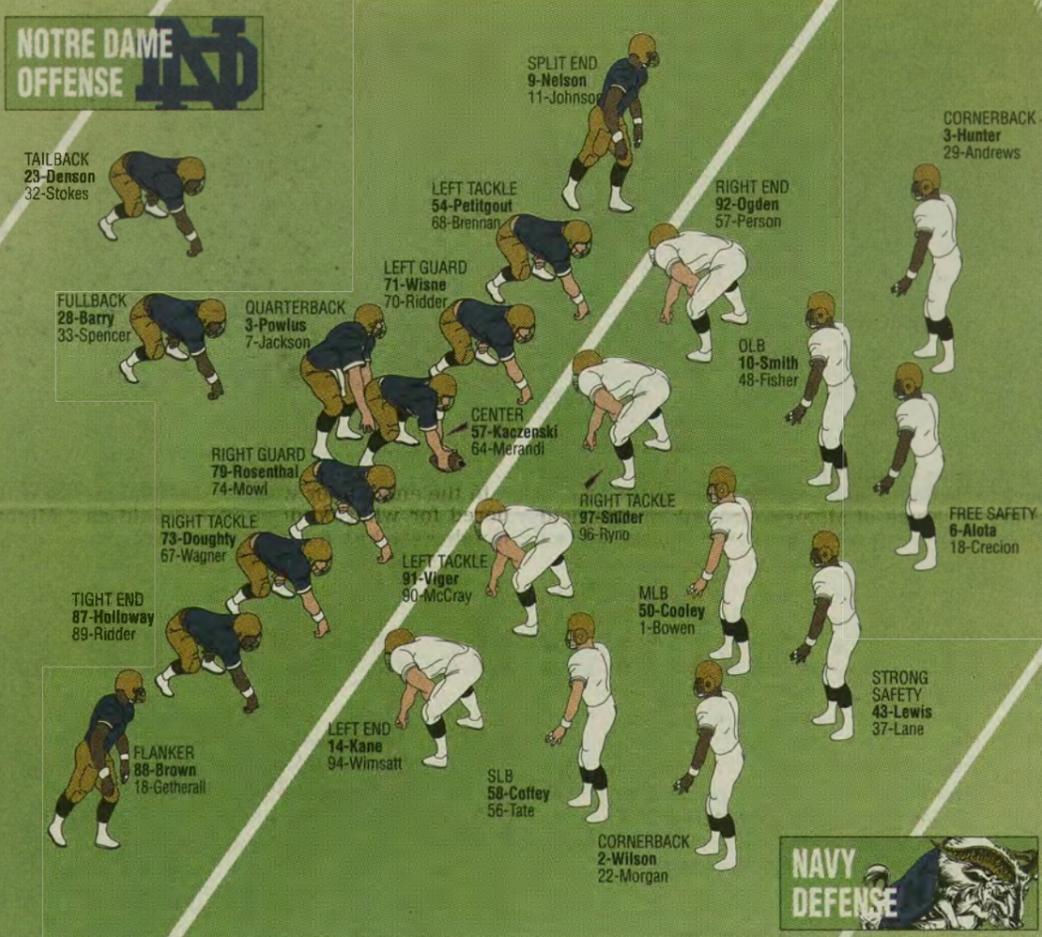


3rd season at Navy

Career record: 32-23-0
At Navy: 17-12
Against Notre Dame: 0-0

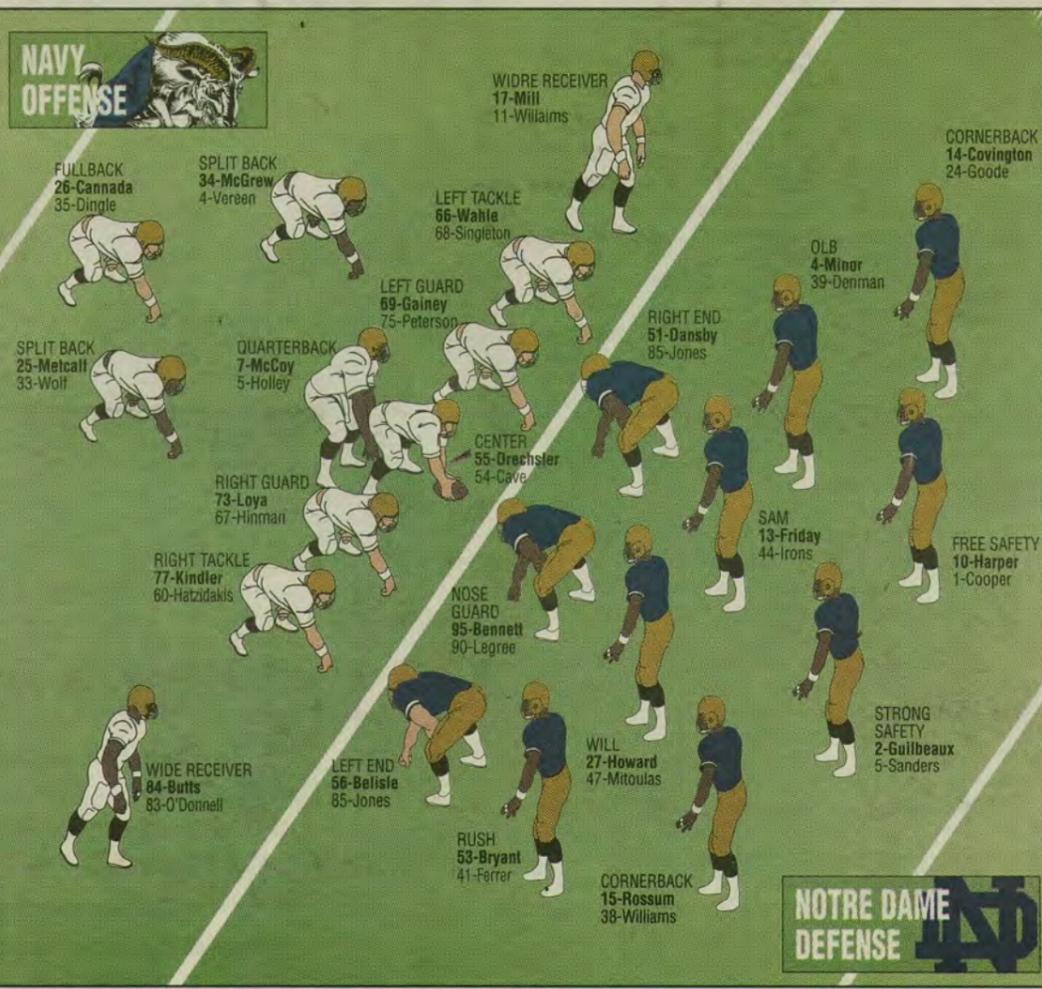
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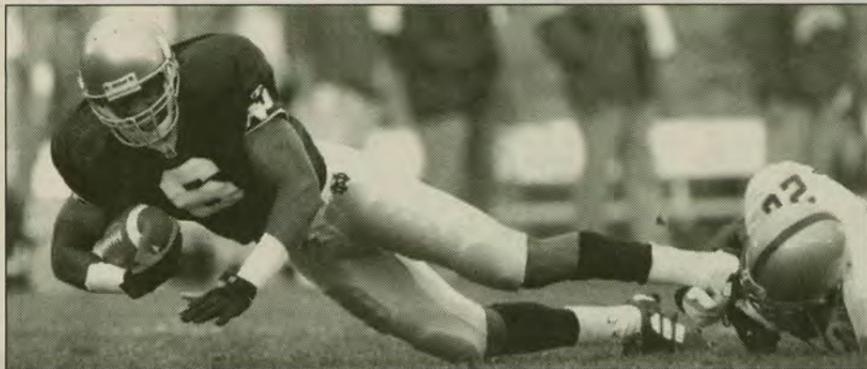
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Deke Cooper	FS	6-3	209	SO
2	Benny Guilbeau	SS	6-1	207	JR
3	Ron Powlus	QB	6-3	225	SR
4	Kory Minor	OLB	6-1	234	JR
5	A'Jani Sanders	SS	5-11	188	JR
6	Malcolm Johnson	SE	6-5	213	SR
7	Jarious Jackson	QB	6-0	219	JR
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-4	213	SO
9	Raki Nelson	FL	5-11	189	SO
10	Deveron Harper	CB	5-11	185	SO
11	Jay Johnson	SE	6-0	186	SO
12	Scott Cengia	K	5-10	181	SR
12	Mario Strayhorn	OLB	6-1	214	JR
13	Jimmy Friday	ILB	6-2	227	JR
14	Ivory Covington	CB	5-10	169	SR
15	Allen Rossum	CB	5-8	179	SR
16	Zak Kustok	QB	6-2	190	FR
17	Hunter Smith	P	6-2	210	JR
18	Cikai Champion	SE	5-10	183	SR
18	Joey Getherall	WR	5-9	165	FR
19	Jim Sanson	K	5-9	179	SO
19	Wayne Gunn	OLB	6-2	210	JR
20	Kevin Kopka	K	5-7	214	JR
20	Byron Joyner	FS	6-1	188	JR
21	Shannon Stephens	FL	5-10	175	JR
22	Jay Vickers	TB	5-11	218	SO
23	Autry Denson	TB	5-10	184	JR
24	Ty Goode	CB	5-11	184	SR
25	Tony Driver	TB	6-3	205	FR
26	Lee Lafayette	CB	5-9	189	SO
27	Bobbie Howard	ILB	5-10	228	JR
28	Ken Barry	FB	6-0	221	SR
29	Cooper Rego	TB	5-9	185	FR
30	Jarvis Edison	FB	6-4	221	SR
31	Darcey Levy	RB	6-2	195	FR
32	Clement Stokes	TB	6-0	205	SR
33	Jamie Spencer	FB	6-1	248	JR
34	Ronnie Nicks	ILB	6-0	220	SO
35	Robert Phelps	CB	6-0	189	SR
36	Chris Wachtel	P	5-11	207	SR
36	Tim Lynch	CB	5-9	177	SR
37	Ron Israel	DB	6-1	175	FR
37	Kevin Rice	FB	6-0	200	SR
38	Brock Williams	CB	5-11	175	FR
38	Paul Grimm	CB	5-9	170	SR
39	Anthony Denman	LB	6-3	205	FR
40	Jason Murray	FB	6-2	235	FR
40	Brendan Farrell	SS	5-11	215	SO
41	Joe Ferrer	OLB	6-2	230	SO
42	Antwoine Wellington	ILB	6-0	237	SO
44	Grant Irons	ILB	6-5	225	FR
45	Joey Goodspeed	FB	6-0	225	SO
45	Chris McCarthy	K	5-11	205	SR
46	Kevin Dansby	LB	6-2	210	FR
47	Bill Mitoulas	OLB	6-1	225	SR
48	Johnathan Herbert	WR	5-11	194	SO
49	Joe Thomas	ILB	6-2	223	JR
50	David Payne	C	6-0	281	JR
51	Melvin Dansby	DE	6-4	276	SR
52	Alex Mueller	OG	6-6	270	JR
53	Lamont Bryant	OLB	6-3	243	JR
54	Luke Pettigout	OT	6-5	287	SR
55	Shelton Jordan	DE	6-3	241	JR
56	Kurt Belisle	DE	6-2	266	SR
57	Rick Kaczinski	C	6-4	258	SR
58	Brendan O'Connor	OG	6-2	294	SO
58	Mike Burgdorf	TE	6-0	205	JR
59	Matthew Kunz	ILB	6-0	215	SR
60	Scott Fagan	OLB	6-2	219	SO
62	Casey Robin	OL	6-7	285	FR
64	John Merandi	C	6-3	272	SO
65	Anthony Brannan	SS	5-11	194	SO
66	JW Jordan	OL	6-1	284	FR
67	John Wagner	OT	6-7	320	JR
70	Tim Ridder	OG	6-7	298	JR
71	Jerry Wisne	OG	6-6	295	JR
72	Leon Hires	OG	6-4	287	SO
73	Mike Doughty	OT	6-7	303	SR
74	Rob Mowl	OG	6-5	294	SO
75	Chris Clevenger	OT	6-8	312	SR
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95	Corey Bennett	NG	6-1	253	SR
96	Jim Jones	NG	6-2	280	SO
97	Eric Glass	DT	6-4	220	SO
98	John Teasdale	TE	6-6	255	FR
99	Jason Ching	DE	6-3	235	SO



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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Jake Bowen	LB	6-2	226	SO
2	Gerald Wilson	DB	5-11	196	SR
3	Enrico Hunter	DB	5-11	191	JR
4	John Vereen	SB	5-9	186	SO
5	Steve Holley	QB	6-1	190	SO
6	Gervy Alota	DB	5-10	190	SR
7	Chris McCoy	QB	5-10	191	SR
8	Ted Kribs	WR	6-0	193	JR
9	Emmanuel Allen	DB	6-0	180	JR
10	Rashad Smith	DB	6-0	205	SR
11	Travis Williams	WR	6-4	185	SO
13	Jason Covarrubias	KS	5-10	181	SR
14	Denis Kane	DE	6-5	225	SR
15	Tim Shubzda	K	6-0	191	SO
16	Chris Oliver	DB	5-11	175	SO
17	Mark Mill	WR	6-0	181	JR
18	Adam Creacion	DB	6-0	200	JR
19	Jon Limbert	QB	5-10	195	JR
20	Matt Nelson	SB	5-10	200	SO
21	Rick Conlin	DB	5-11	190	JR
22	Desmond Morgan	DB	5-10	202	JR
23	Brian Kennedy	QB	5-11	180	JR
24	Jamie Doffenmyre	FS	6-1	185	SO
25	Manny Metcalf	SB	6-0	186	JR
26	Tim Cannada	FB	5-10	195	SR
28	Matt Shubzda	DB	6-1	202	SR
29	Sean Andrews	DB	5-10	185	SR
31	John Chavous	S	5-11	195	SO
32	Brad Chatlos	LB	6-0	202	JR
33	Jason Wolf	SB	6-0	196	JR
34	Pat McGrew	SB	6-0	222	SR
35	Iv Dingle	FB	5-11	213	JR
36	Lucas Wells	S	5-8	180	SO
37	Gary Lane	DB	5-11	190	SO
38	Matt Harden	FB	5-11	220	JR
39	Maurice White	SB	5-10	200	SR
40	Mike Wilkins	DB	5-10	191	JR
41	Clark Scharman	S	5-10	185	SO
42	Hunter Thompson	DB	5-11	170	SO
43	Kevin Lewis	DB	6-0	206	SR
44	Ross Drenning	LB	6-2	214	JR
45	Ivan Garvin	LB	6-2	217	SO
46	Aaron Rigby	LB	6-1	222	SR
47	Matthew Daigneault	LB	6-2	200	SO
48	Charles Fisher	DB	6-1	200	SR
49	Stephen Sanders	FB	5-9	195	SO
50	Travis Cooley	LB	5-11	232	SR
51	Matt Williams	LB	6-1	210	JR
52	Allen Szczepek	DE	6-4	225	JR
53	Keith Mier	LB	6-0	230	JR
54	Will Farnham	OT	6-3	260	JR
55	Brian Drechsler	C	5-11	260	SR
56	Russ Tate	LB	5-11	222	SR
57	Chris Person	DE	6-3	238	SR
58	Jason Coffey	LB	5-11	227	SR
59	Tim Huber	DL	6-1	220	SO
60	Kostas Hatzidakis	C	6-2	250	SO
61	Christian Gaskill	DS	6-0	194	JR
62	B.J. Spozio	DL	6-2	225	JR
63	Kyle Turner	OL	6-2	240	JR
64	Brian Brown	OL	6-2	265	SO
65	Doug Martin	DS	6-1	230	SO
66	Michael Wahle	OT	6-5	261	JR
67	Ed Hinman	OL	6-2	250	JR
68	Patrick Singleton	OL	6-1	250	SO
69	J.D. Gainey	OG	6-1	281	SR
70	Matt Schroer	C	6-1	235	SO
71	Jarrett Davies	OT	6-4	240	SO
72	Chris Kelley	OG	6-3	275	JR
73	David Loya	OG	6-1	282	SR
74	Cecil Collins	C	5-7	230	SR
75	Derek Peterson	OG	6-6	300	JR
76	Brian Gray	DL	6-4	311	SO
77	Blaine Kindler	OT	6-0	255	JR
78	Tom Vanderhorst	KS	6-0	185	JR
79	Jared Jacobs	OT	6-5	274	SR
80	Damon Myers	WR	6-2	190	JR
81	Terry Heatherman	SB	5-11	185	SO
83	Matt O'Donnell	WR	6-1	185	SO
83	Maryland Hick	MSJ	6-1	185	SO
83	Mark DeBoy	Punk	5-7	135	SO
84	LeBron Butts	WR	6-2	201	SR
85	Cory Gassaway	SB	5-11	190	SO
86	Jesse Rehus	WR	5-11	191	JR
87	Jon Fay	WR	6-0	185	SO
88	Jason Martin	SB	5-7	165	SO
89	Ronel Reyes	WR	5-10	175	JR
90	Lyle Walker	DL	6-2	235	JR
91	David Viger	DT	6-5	275	SR
92	Michael Ogden	DE	6-1	235	SR
93	Greg Adams	DL	6-1	235	JR
94	Brian Wilson	DE	6-2	240	SO
95	Roger Ryan	DE	6-4	200	SO
96	David Ryno	DT	6-3	235	SO
97	Jason Snider	DT	6-3	158	JR
98	Mike Marchetti	DL	6-2	232	SO
99	David Rautenbach	DE	6-6	220	SO





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■ IRISH INSIGHT

Irish hope to continue dominance over Navy

In disappointing season, there is one streak left to salvage

In recent years, the Notre Dame football program has put together a number of impressive unbeaten streaks against a handful of its traditional opponents. In fact, before the final game of Lou Holtz's tenure at the University, the Irish had not lost to Southern California, Purdue, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, or Navy since 1987, when the Panthers knocked off Lou Holtz's second-year team in Pittsburgh.



Brian Reinthaler
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The three longest streaks, 13 consecutive games without a loss to the Trojans, 11 consecutive victories over the Boilermakers, and 33 straight wins over the Midshipmen, had been achieved against Notre Dame's most frequent opponents. The Irish have faced each of those squads in every regular season since 1945.

As of the present moment, however, just two of the five streaks remain. By defeating Pittsburgh three weeks ago, Notre Dame extended its dominance over the Panthers to eight straight games, but only one of the three annual opponents has yet to bring its stretch of futility against Notre Dame to an end. That team will look to do so this weekend in Notre Dame Stadium.

Navy enters Saturday's showdown with possibly its best shot at stopping the skid since Gerry Faust was at the helm in South Bend. The Midshipmen are just 3-3, but led by Chris McCoy and the triple-option attack, they appear to

pose a much more formidable challenge to the Irish than Pittsburgh and Boston College were able to offer. And the Irish appear ripe for the picking.

Coming off its victory at Pittsburgh, Notre Dame turned in an appallingly sloppy performance at home against a mediocre Southern Cal squad. Now, following a blowout win versus another weak Big East foe, the Irish must guard against complacency, especially with the Midshipmen coming to town.

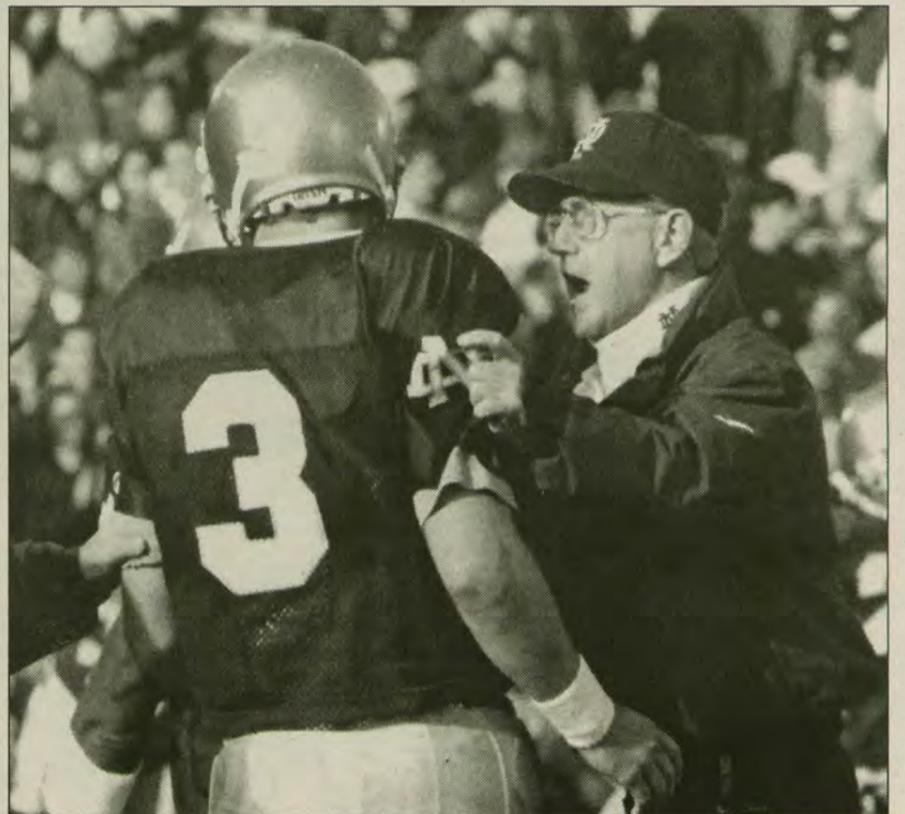
Navy has not come within 15 points of Notre Dame since the last Irish national championship season in 1988. However, the Midshipmen have averaged 23 points per game in their last four meetings with the Irish, and interestingly enough, that is the exact number of points that Notre Dame has averaged in its eight games of 1997. Navy, incidentally, has put up almost 30 per game this year.

Also, in just six games, McCoy has already racked up over 630 yards rushing and eight touchdowns. Add this to his four touchdown passes and 693 yards through the air, and it is not hard to see why the Irish have plenty to worry about.

McCoy's numbers are eerily reminiscent of those of the infamous Beau Morgan. Coming into that fateful day in Notre Dame Stadium, he had rushed for 567 yards and six touchdowns in five games.

In the grand scheme of things, the time simply appears right for Navy to put the final touches on the destruction of the era of Irish dominance. An end to the monumental 33-game winning streak that Notre Dame currently holds would signal, once and for all, that the rebuilding of the storied Irish football program will soon be a necessity.

A win, however, could prove that some things are indeed still sacred, and that the 1997 season may not be a lost cause.



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Under Lou Holtz, the Irish never lost to Purdue, Michigan State, or Navy. Having lost to both Purdue and MSU already, Bob Davie and ND hope to avoid losing to Navy.

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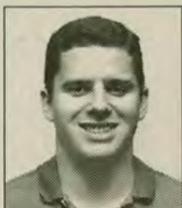
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Gators look to tame Bulldogs

Boilermakers aim to extend incredible run

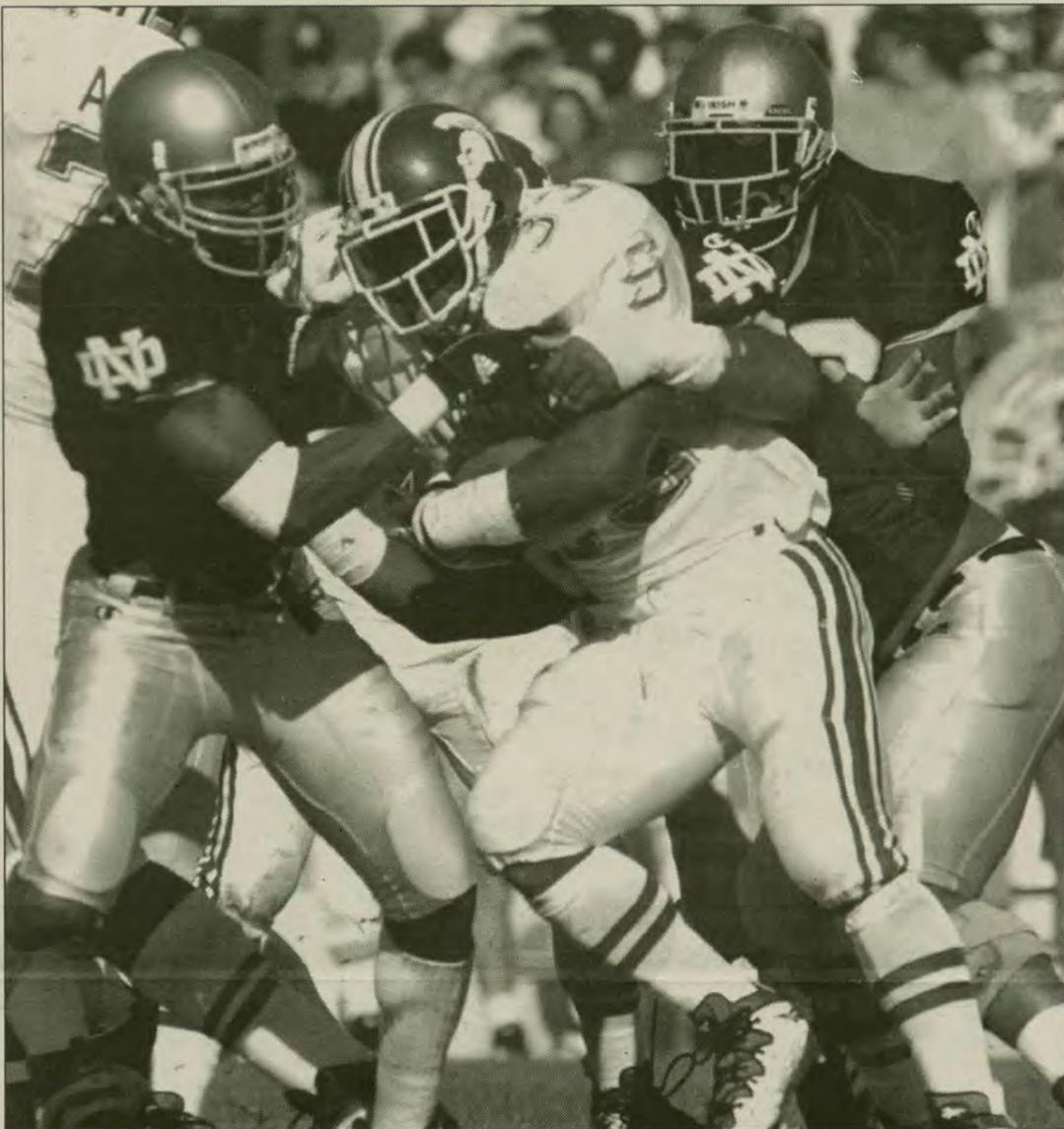
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No. 14 Georgia
at No. 6 Florida

Are the Gators back on track, or has there been a shift of power in the Southeastern Conference? The Bulldogs hope that the latter is the case as they take aim on the SEC East Division lead when they face Florida in Gainesville on Saturday.

Steve Spurrier's troops started to turn things back around with a convincing victory over Auburn two weeks ago, and now they have an opportunity to set things in the SEC straight with their third consecutive game against a ranked opponent. The Bulldogs were beaten by Tennessee for their only loss this season, but this weekend's game is the one that they have had circled on their calendars since the year began.

Georgia has not come out on top of this matchup since 1989, and the Bulldogs have failed to hold Florida under 31 points in six of the last seven seasons. Don't expect those trends to change this year.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Tailback Sedrick Irvin and the Michigan State Spartans will attempt to snap a two-game losing streak when they host No. 9 Ohio State on Saturday.



No. 9 Ohio State
at No. 21 Michigan State

It was not too long ago that the Spartans were looking like potential 1997 Big Ten champions. With a loss against the favored Buckeyes this weekend however, Michigan State will find itself completely out of contention and in the midst of a three-game skid. Northwestern and Michigan have made the Spartans look more than beatable in the last two weeks, and Ohio State has taken care of business against opponents that they have been favored to beat this season.

The Buckeyes did drop a tough decision to Penn State at home earlier in the year, but the Nittany Lions remain one of the few undefeated teams in the nation, and there are no signs that there will be a change in that regard anytime soon. This is a must win for Ohio State's Rose Bowl hopes.

Sedrick Irvin needs to improve on his 81-yard rushing effort of a week ago if the Spartans hope to break a four-game losing streak against the Buckeyes and remain in the top 25 for another week.



No. 18 Purdue
at No. 15 Iowa

Since knocking off Notre Dame in their second contest of 1997, the Boilermakers have torn through the middle-range teams of the Big Ten with reckless abandon. This weekend, Purdue will up the stakes yet again, with what may end up being a season-defining matchup with the Hawkeyes.

The Boilers will be forced to leave the friendly confines of Ross Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, where they have simply dominated opponents. Iowa may be the class act of the Big Ten's middle-tier squads, having suffered its only setbacks against powerful Ohio State and Michigan squads.

Those are also the only two ranked opponents that the Hawkeyes have faced this year, so there may be cause for optimism for Purdue. A win here would leave the Boilermakers just two home games away from the Big Ten championship. Purdue has scored 152 points in its last three outings, and Iowa certainly has nothing against scoring points, so expect a shoot-out in this one.

AP TOP 25 AP		TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREV
	1.	Nebraska (35)	7-0	1704	1
	2.	Penn State (25)	6-0	1665	2
	3.	Florida State (8)	7-0	1629	3
	4.	Michigan	7-0	1514	5
	5.	North Carolina	7-0	1507	4
	6.	Florida	6-1	1400	6
	7.	Washington	6-1	1281	7
	8.	Tennessee	5-1	1245	8
	9.	Ohio State	7-1	1233	9
	10.	Washington St.	7-0	1143	10
	11.	Auburn	7-1	1049	11
	12.	UCLA	6-2	942	13
	13.	Kansas State	6-1	894	14
	14.	Georgia	6-1	789	16
	15.	Iowa	5-2	727	18
	16.	LSU	5-2	714	17
	17.	West Virginia	6-1	579	21
	18.	Purdue	6-1	522	22
	19.	Oklahoma St.	6-1	463	12
	20.	Arizona State	5-2	444	23
	21.	Michigan State	5-2	405	15
	22.	Toledo	7-0	290	24
	23.	Virginia Tech	5-2	124	19
	24.	So. Mississippi	5-2	64	--
	25.	Texas A&M	5-2	55	20

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