Peacenet seeks to dismantle University ROTC

By MEGAN MCGRATH
New Writer

Integrity, Service, Excellence, Traditions.

They could be values instilled in any Notre Dame student, especially according to the University's ideal as illustrated in the Colloquy for the year 2000. These four buzzwords, however, came not from Notre Dame promotional material but from that of the University's Air Force ROTC detachment.

As the Peacenet organization steps up its efforts to convince Notre Dame to disband ROTC, the leaders and participants in the program find themselves in a familiar position—defending their mission at a Catholic university.

"It is my hope that people will understand what we are attempting to accomplish," said Lieutenant Colonel James O'Brien, commanding officer of Army ROTC. "Our goal here is develop leadership."

Indeed, for the students involved in ROTC, it is the leadership and managerial skills they have learned that are most important.

"I haven't learned how to drop a bomb or shoot a gun," Mary Plumb, a senior in the Air Force detachment, explained. "I have learned how to be a leader, a professional, to pay strict attention to detail. The focus for me has been on deciding making stressful situations, in sticking up for what I believe in."

For Plumb and others in ROTC, the objections of groups such as Peacenet are "uninformed." The program, they believe, actually promotes concrete ideals.

"We're trying to build a secure financial structure for the University's continued commitment to excellence. He mentioned a recent $33 million expenditure to improve campus computing resources as exemplary of the University's ambitions. In addition, the heralded conversions of Flanner and Grace and plans for a new Morris Inn, a new performing arts center, and new alumni of- fices, center/bookstore complexes were cited.

According to Malloy, a com- mitment to improve financial aid will continue to be one of the University's top priorities. Eforts to increase Notre Dame's $1.1 billion endowment will be central to a fundraiser slated for 1997.

"We're trying to build a secure financial structure for the University's continued commitment to excellence."

Malloy deems future brighter than ever

By DEREK BETCHER
New Writer

"There hasn't been a more exciting time in the history of the University than right now," began University President Fr. Edward Malloy, in his speech to the Morrisey Manor Wednesday night. His talk on the direction of the University, followed by a half-hour of questions from the audience, opened the Morrissey Spirit Week commemorating the dorm's seventeenth year.

Stated Malloy, "We want to preserve the essential elements of undergraduate education, but we'll try to increase across the board quality" as a general goal for the University.

During the first portion of his speech, Malloy listed current advancements which illustrate the University's continued commitment to excellence. He mentioned a recent $33 million expenditure to improve campus computing resources as exemplary of the University's ambitions. In addition, the heralded conversions of Flanner and Grace and plans for a new Morris Inn, a new performing arts center, and new alumni offices, center/bookstore complexes were cited.

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"We're trying to build a secure financial structure for the University's continued commitment to excellence."

Holy Cross Associates win AmeriCorps grant

By SAMANTHA SNYDER
New Writer

Holy Cross Associates, a program which places recent college graduates in service positions throughout the country, has recently been named a recipient of a grant from AmeriCorps Education Awards.

The AmeriCorps grant will be awarded directly to the Catholic Network of Volunteer Services, which will in turn provide Holy Cross Associates with $4,725 upon completion of one year of service. Participants may apply the award to student loans or graduate tuition for up to seven years after completing the service program.

AmeriCorps, a newly-formed branch of the Corporation for National Service, awards its educational grants on a year-to-year basis. The question of whether or not the grant to Holy Cross Associates will be renewed is dependent upon Congress' decision to continue direct education funding.

"We, like any program involved with AmeriCorps, can only plan one year at a time, but we have confidence that Congress and the President will resolve differences to allow for continued funding of the program in coming years," said John Pinter, director of Holy Cross Associates.

Volunteers in the Holy Cross Associates program are placed in various areas of the country through the help of the Catholic Network of Volunteer Services. This year, 39 participants are serving in cities in Arizona, California, Colorado, Massachusetts, Oregon, and Pennsylvania. Another seven participants will spend two years volunteering in Chile. This venture will not be funded by AmeriCorps, which only awards its educational awards to be used for those participants who serve within the United States.

Holy Cross Associates consists of a group of graduates from Notre Dame and St. Mary's, although alumni from other schools are eligible to participate as well. Associates live together in groups of five to seven, and are involved in a wide range of service activities.
**Who needs a suit anyway?**

As mid-semester approaches, Notre Dame students scurry around campus to interview for jobs. Whether students are looking to intern or find full-time work, there are several opportunities throughout the week that allow students to meet potential employers.

*Viewpoint* article.

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**World at a Glance**

**Fragments of helicopter found, four crew members missing**

**Virginia Beach, Va.** Searchers today found some wreckage from a Navy helicopter that crashed 40 to 60 miles south of the Outpost of Cape Henry, but they are still trying to find its four-member crew.

The HH-6 Sea Knight helicopter operating from the amphibious assault ship USS Guam was last heard from Tuesday, said Cmdr. Kevin Wensing, spokesman for the Naval Air Station, Atlantic Fleet.

Fragments of the aircraft were sighted a few hours after the Guam lost contact with it, Wensing said.

The Guam launched a search with help from the other USS Kalamazoo. They were also joined by a Coast Guard cutter and helicopter. Wensing said the dual-engine aircraft can carry about 12 people, was based at Norfolk Naval Air Station. The names of the missing crew members were not released.

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

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**Veto strategy: cut deals with Senate**

President Clinton's veto of a bill to fund Congress was a shot across the bow in a White House strategy to act and talk tough but to cut deals where possible with the Senate to avoid gridlock, though Clinton is rumored to scent three vetoes his 32 months in office. It is about to become as more and more of the 13 bills needed to keep government in operation reach his desk.

He has signed one, vetoed another and has veto threats out on seven of the remaining 11. Clinton needs to get some vetoes crunched by his last month or two to avoid Street aren't hollow, but too many vetoes could backfire if Clinton is perceived as an agent of gridlock. He is trying to use his veto in a way that takes advantage of Republican President George Bush and pite the House against the Senate. He is making the most of his ability to outflank the Senate and to his own strongest the — cuts in education, in environmental protection, in crime prevention. Among the spending bills Clinton vetoed—legislation that would kill the direct college loan program, dismantle the Thrift AmeriCorp youth-service program and undermine last year's commitment for 100,000 more police officers. In addition, he has threatened vetoes on 18 other pieces of legislation including a telecommunications bill to legislation opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to development.

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**Divers pull ancient statue from sea**

**Alexandria, Egypt**

Egyptian and French archaeologists used a tugboat, crane and parafoil Wednesday to haul a 2,000-year-old statue from its underwater resting place. Struggling against high winds and waves, the team retrieved the red granite torso of a woman from a patch of seafloor Alexandria that contains hundreds of Egyptian and Greek statues and tombs and many lost inscriptions. Littered among the ruins are the remains of the white marble Pharos lighthouse, one of the wonders of the ancient world and for centuries the symbol of the city the Alex­andria the Great bolts. The team hopes to recover at least one piece of the colossal lighthouse and a broken, half-man, half­­lion sphinx among the 20­­30 relics it plans to retrieve in the next few days.

"You cannot imagine what a sensation it is to see fish playing with the sphinx," said Jean-Yves Empereur, director of the French Center of Alexandria Studies. On Wednesday, two black rubber boats carried six divers to the area of the Greek statue. With waves and white foam foaming the boats and divers a deft little detour while the statue. Inflated, it lifted the 1 1/2-ton torso off the sea bed, allowing the statue to be dragged into the harbor by tugboat. There, the team used a crane to lift the 5-foot-tall statue a few yards above the sea and on to dry land for the first time in more than 2,000 years. Still baffling the team is exactly how the ruins ended up on the seafloor.

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**California fire burns 40 buildings**

**INVERNESS, Calif.** Brisk sea breezes fanned the eastern flank of a circling campfire into a blaze that raced to the rocky Pacific Coast on Wednesday, destroying more than 40 buildings on the scenic Point Reyes peninsula. Hundreds of people were forced from their homes as the wildfire spread across 2,000 acres of dusty-Dry pine and pine闷．

About 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze, using bulldozers to forge a firebreak across the fire's eastern flank and cutting through the brush by hand. "We're worried about those winds," Lionel Blanks said. Air and ground bulldozers were held in reserve for the eastern flank and to battle a fire that grew to 400 acres by day's end. The blaze started Tuesday afternoon near Mount Tamalpais, about six miles north of San Francisco. The fire was contained, reaching the Pacific at about 2 a.m. Fire officials said they would make a stand on its southern flank. An estimated 30,000 acres of pine forest along the southern tering of houses and ranches, lie to the south; fire hasn't touched the area in more than 65 years.

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**Indiana Weather**

**Thursday, Oct. 5**

*AccuWeather* Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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**National Weather**

**The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 5.**

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.
Academic Council gets underway for the year

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

Once every month, a council meets to determine the general academic policies and regulations of the University of Notre Dame. This group, the Academic Council, met this past Tuesday to discuss varying issues, from the reorganization of Eileen Kolman as Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies to Student Government's plans for the annual Guide.

The Academic Council's decisions cover multiple issues: those decisions are made by a wide variety of members, including figures in the administration and Notre Dame students. The Council consists of 15 Ex-Officio members, including the President, Rev. Edward Malloy, who chairs the Council, the Provost, Professor Timothy O'Meara, the Vice President and Associate Provost, Rev. Timothy Scully, and the dean of each college. Also present in the Council are 19 elected faculty members, chosen by and from the faculty of the respective Colleges, the School of Architecture, and the Law School, as well as the Library Faculty and the Special Professional Faculty, in numbers proportional to the size of the faculty involved. Faculty members may be elected and reelected for a term of three years, so that one-third of the members are elected each year.

In addition, there are four student members; one is the Academic Commissioner of the Student Government, senior Jonas McDavid. Another, Ed Wingenbach, represents the Graduate School students. Two undergraduate members, senior Matthew Fitzgerald and senior Catherine Scherb, are selected each year by the students and are responsible for the interpretation of academic policies.

The Council is made up of 15 members, including figures in the administration and Notre Dame students. The academic policies and regulations of the University are determined by the Academic Council, which is made up of 15 members, including figures in the administration and Notre Dame students.

The Academic Council held its first business meeting Tuesday, already greeted with a full agenda.

Among the items discussed were two campus offices independently seeking the Council's recommendation for a name change. The Freshman Year of Studies proposed "The First Year of Studies" as its new title, and the Department of University Computing proposed having its offices, currently called the Office of Information Technology, there be renamed "The Office of Information Technology."

At the meeting, the Council returned a recommendation by the Graduate Student Senate, which had been approved by the Academic Council, on the reorganization of the Freshman Year of Studies. The recommendation was made by Assistant Provost Timothy O'Meara and was approved by the Council.

The University's policies on sexual harassment and discrimination were also reviewed by the Council. The Student Academic Council Representative Ed Wingenbach said that "the Council is currently awaiting final action on the proposed changes." The Council has also approved a recommendation by the Graduate Student Senate, which had been approved by the Academic Council, on the reorganization of the Freshman Year of Studies. The recommendation was made by Assistant Provost Timothy O'Meara and was approved by the Council.

"We just want to ensure that there are no inconsistencies or problems that we have not recognized and dealt with," said Conlon. In addition, a report compiled by the Graduate Council was presented, briefing the Council on the current status of the student teachers.

In the current status of the student teachers, it is important to note that the Council is currently awaiting final action on the proposed changes. The Council has also approved a recommendation by the Graduate Student Senate, which had been approved by the Academic Council, on the reorganization of the Freshman Year of Studies. The recommendation was made by Assistant Provost Timothy O'Meara and was approved by the Council.

"At the time of our meetings, any standing academic issues will be brought to our attention, but it is tough to predict what most of them will be," said Conlon. In the current status of the student teachers, it is important to note that the Council is currently awaiting final action on the proposed changes. The Council has also approved a recommendation by the Graduate Student Senate, which had been approved by the Academic Council, on the reorganization of the Freshman Year of Studies. The recommendation was made by Assistant Provost Timothy O'Meara and was approved by the Council.

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DIVERSITY IS POWER

Sponsored by:
Multicultural Executive Council

MULTICULTURAL FALL FESTIVAL

CULTURE ON THE QUAD
October 2-6
Fieldhouse Mall
4:30-6:00 p.m.
Performances By:
Native American Club
Hawaiian Club
Greek Club
Filipino Club
Troop ND

Fireside Chats
October 2-6
"Women in the Arts"
Notre Dame Room, LaFortune
12:15-1:15 p.m.
Monday: Professor Lyonga
Tuesday: Professor Alice Cheang
Wednesday: Sonya Gernes
Thursday: Diana Mythyus
Friday: Jill Godmillow

SPECIAL EVENTS
October 3
102 DeBartolo
7:00 p.m.
Eun-Sook Lee

October 5
Ball Room
7:00 p.m.
John Ole Tome

TASTE OF NATIONS
Friday, October 6
8:00 p.m.
Stepan Center
Entertainment by
Sabor Latino
Miller: Malaria makes comeback

By VINCE INDRIOLO and PAUL SWAIN

The Observer • NEWS

Malaria, a disease which has plagued mankind for centuries, remains one of the most deadly and least understood diseases today, according to Dr. Louis Miller, chief of the Laboratory of Malaria Research for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

"Malaria is a disease that will keep coming back," said Miller in a talk that focused on the malaria virus, its variations, and medical remedies. As the human immune system adapts to fight off malaria, the malaria virus adapts to combat the immune system.

"Malaria is an explosive problem," commented Miller in describing the tropical disease. It is spread by mosquitoes, and is caused by a parasite which goes first to the liver and then to the red blood cells, where it begins to cause problems.

In the battle against malaria, the traditional drug of choice, chloroquine, is fast losing ground. Resistant strains of malaria are rapidly spreading, and Miller estimates that "in two to three years, chloroquine will be totally ineffective against the malaria virus." Comparable drugs can cost up to ten times more — beyond the means of many malaria-ravaged countries. Contrasted through the bites of infected mosquitoes, harbors in Africa, Asia, and Central and South America, the malaria mortality rate has risen to over 50% in some areas of Africa.

"Why does one species [of virus] evolve to be virulent?" asked Miller. Many of the virulent forms of the malaria virus, he said, come from other animals. The worst human forms of malaria come from sources which are not as well adapted to the human host.

Miller described the ideal parasite as the one which does not kill its host. "Parasites evolve in ways that promote regeneration," Miller stated. A problem with malaria is that, like the flu, the virus is always adapting, often faster than the human immune system can; unfortunately, too frequently it proves fatal.

Among the human race there are some people who remain unaffected by the malaria parasite.

Miller noted that some young children were exposed and did not get sick. For researchers, this is an important finding, as it could lead to better understanding of the parasite that causes malaria. By doing field research and gaining a better understanding of malaria, hopefully a more effective way to prevent or treat it may soon be found.

Miller stated that adequate funding for malarial research is lacking, not enough money is available for all viable research avenues.

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Happy 21st Sarah Corson!

Associated Press

CHICAGO

FBI agents searching for the Unabomber are scrutinizing records of a handful of students from three suburban schools in the 1970s, The Chicago Tribune reported Wednesday.

FBI spokesman Bob Long would not confirm or deny the report, noting that agents have interviewed academicians and are looking in the suburbs, the city, and other cities as well.

"There is probably no group we haven't talked to — plumbers, lawyers, machine shop workers. But we haven't talked to them all," he said Wednesday. "Salt Lake City, Phoenix, San Francisco are all looking too."

The FBI blames the Unabomber for three deaths and 23 injuries in 15 package-bomb attacks since 1978, starting in the Chicago area.

The FBI believes the Unabomber, so named because his first targets were connected to universities, may have attended high school in the north suburban Glen Township district in the 1970s.

With the help of veteran teachers, agents developed and whittled a list of potential suspects who stood out as disgruntled, antisocial or eccentric, the Tribune reports, citing unidentified school district sources.

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FBI draws one step closer to Unabomber

Taste Of Nations

FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Come join the fun! Step by before SYJ's and Forums! Kick off the weekend in a unique way and bring all your friends!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1995
8 P.M. - 12 A.M. STEPAN CENTER
ADMISSION: $1

Sponsored by: Multicultural Executive Council

Featuring: Sabor Latino, Voices of Faith, Main Street, Rockerettes, and a great night of fun, dance, food and music!

THE SNAKE PIT

Tuesday, October 10
1:30 and 7:30 P.M.
Olelia de Havilland stars in

Screen Gems

Directed by Armand Uthman:
$2 Adults, $1 Students
ROTC continued from page 1

like Peacemant are less about the ROTC specifically and more about the military.

"I think the question that is out there is, 'Do we need a military?'" Air Force commanding officer Colonel Thomas Bunge said. "All you need to do is look at world and events and see that we need some capable force to deter war and to preserve and restore peace."

According to ROTC's leaders, in a world where a military is necessary, Notre Dame is the perfect place to look for the men and women who will lead it.

"The same type of characteristics that make ROTC leaders are present in Notre Dame students," said Captain Russell Pickett of Navy ROTC.

"They have the rich core of ethical values and morals, a sense of community and dedication to community service."

Integrating the sense of ethics inherent in Notre Dame's philosophy with military leadership is the basis of much of the communities' defense of ROTC.

The military has had a long tradition on campus, beginning with Father Corby, chaplain to Union forces at Gettysburg. Former president Theodore Hesburgh is credited with saying it is the University's role to "Christianize the military."

"Right now, it's a terrible thing, but war is a part of the way society functions," Plumb said. "Until there's a time when there's no need for war, we want the people leading our military to have Christian values and ethics."

The role of the Catholic church in regards to military action has long been the subject of debate.

"Within the Catholic tradition, the pacifist movement has always had deep roots," said Larry Cunningham, chair of the theology department. "But there has also been a tradition that has tried to understand the role of soldiers and the conditions of a just war."

Facilitating the debate between these two traditions is another role ROTC takes on campus, and it is one they feel is important to academia.

"We have encouraged dialogue between the Peace Institute and ourselves," Pickett said. "It is important to have all perspectives spoken freely on campus. I feel strongly that we have learned from others' perspectives. We are not as militant as they would think, and they are not as anti-military as we thought."

Cunningham agrees that the debate between the military and organizations like Peacemant is a good, intellectual issue to discuss on campus, but warns that deeper issues are at stake for the students involved in ROTC.

"Not a day goes by when I don't think that for four years I will be part of an organization that, when called to do so, will go to war," Plumb said. "I take comfort in the fact that those making the decisions take into account the value of human life, and you will be excused in a way that will uphold those values, that they will act in as just a way as possible."

"I will listen to my conscience, listen to my supervisor," Plumb said. "And pray to my God."

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 1-4523.

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

DOING THE LITTLE THINGS AND FOCUSING ON THE BIG PICTURE

If you're like me, there are times when you drift into your own little world, with your own little problems and accomplishments. It is easy to drift into your own little world when you have assignments to do, tests to study for and papers to write.

In order to get things done, sometimes it is necessary to be single-minded and very focused. Sometimes it is necessary to confine yourself to doing the little things.

But every once in while, it is important to take a step back and consider the big picture. How does what you are doing (in the confines of your room, the computer cluster or the library) have to do with what is happening in the world and your hopes for the future?

Being a Christian means recognizing that the world is bigger than "me". Being Catholic means recognizing that the Church is us and bigger than us.

Pope John Paul II is in the United States this week. The Pope arrived yesterday and he will be visiting the United States through Sunday, October 8.

Just as the Pope's visit is another opportunity for him to learn about the needs of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, his visit is another opportunity for me to be reminded that the world is bigger than "me". His visit is another opportunity for us to be reminded that the Church is us and bigger than us.

The Observer • NEWS

Frenchman refuses to cede island nation

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press
MORONI, Comoros Islands - The mercenary who overthrew this African island nation's government refused to surrender today, hours after hundreds of French commandos stormed the country from the air and the sea.

Earlier, about 40 commandos swarmed ashore on inflatable speedboats and battled with 30 Comorian soldiers and four French mercenaries, said Capt. Robert Pellegrin, the commander of the assault.

Reporters saw at least three dead and 11 wounded. French officers reported no casualties among their troops and said they took 29 prisoners.

By late today, French troops had routed coup supporters and surrounded their silver-haired leader, who was holed up at the barracks where he had been holding Djohar since Thursday.

Djohar allowed French special forces soldiers to walk into his military camp without firing a shot.

The Pope helps us to see the big picture. The big picture is a world in which there continues to be suffering that is remediable. The big picture is a world in which some people struggle daily for their lives. The big picture includes a Church which, although not perfect, sides with these people and calls people to responsibility and peace. The big picture is a world in which there is hope.

We all have problems of various kinds and needs of various kinds. As important as some of these may be, the danger is to become confined to our own problems and our own needs. Even the things which are meant to expand our vision and open our minds can lead us into our own little worlds.

In our daily lives, there are all kinds of so called "little things" to do. Hopefully, as human beings, Christians and Catholics, we can do the so called "little things" and focus on the big picture. May the little things that we do gradually enable us to enter into this world with skills and hope.

-Pope Dowd, C.S.C.

POWER LUNCHES

Fridays at 12:15-1:00 p.m.
2nd Floor South Dining Hall

WEEDEND PRESIDENTS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. October 7 5:00 p.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Sun. October 8 10:00 a.m. Rev. David Schieder, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
Clinton suggests training

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration may propose that an outside group including Americans provide special training to strengthen the Bosnian army after a peace deal is signed, Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday.

The goal, Perry said, would be to avoid leaving the Bosnian government forces in a weak position once the peace settlement is implemented and NATO forces left. Such weakness could lead to reigniting hostilities, he said.

Perry said the matter would be among topics discussed at a meeting of NATO defense ministers Thursday and Friday in Williamsburg, Va. The ministers also will visit their U.S. Gen. George Joulwan, the chief commander of NATO forces in Europe, lay out the latest plan for using alliance troops to implement a peace plan.

Perry had said Tuesday that the NATO allies had not yet signed on to his idea of providing special training for the Bosnian army.

Indeed, NATO Secretary-General Willy Claes said Tuesday that allied troops must remain strictly neutral in enforcing a peace settlement.

"NATO troops will not be asked to fight a war in the Balkans on behalf of one side against another," Claes said in a speech to the National Press Club. "We will go in only if the Bosnian government is satisfied with the peace settlement and wants us there, and only if all the parties have signed and pledged to respect the agreement."

Responding to reporters questions at a picture-taking session in his office with French Defense Minister Charles Millon, Perry did not explicitly say he favored supplying arms to the Bosnian government.

He said the aim would be to "professionalize" those forces so they are better able to defend themselves.

"We do not want an arms race established in Bosnia," Perry said. "That would be the worst thing that could happen."

Asked his view, Millon strongly suggested he would oppose arming the Bosnian Muslims.

"France looks forward to organizing a multinational force rather than arming the belligerents and possibly facing the horrors that could follow," Millon said.

To achieve a better balance of power in Bosnia, Perry said, the U.S.-led alliance would have to either get all parties, including the Bosnian Serbs, to reduce their armaments or, alternatively, help strengthen the Bosnian army.

"The best approach would be a build down — having all the belligerents decrease armaments so there is some balance Milon, Perry did not explicitly say he favored supplying arms to the Bosnian army.

"That is not successful, then it may be necessary to have some efforts put into the professionalization of the Bosnian federation army so that there is not such an imbalance."

Hurricane Opal rips through Panhandle

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla.

Hurricane Opal's winds gusted up to 185 mph this morning as the biggest storm in three years headed toward the Florida Panhandle, bombarding the region with its third hurricane this summer.

"I think this one is going to clean our clock," said Tom Beileich. He was taking his family to ride out the storm in New Orleans — Hurricane Erin, which hit two months ago today, "gave us a deep respect for knowing when to leave," he said.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami predicted the storm would hit this afternoon and posted hurricane warnings from the mouth of the Mississippi River to Anclote Key on Florida's west coast, north of Tampa.

"All preparations to protect life and property should be rushed to completion," the center said, warning that the storm is "capable of causing extreme damage."

Residents of Georgia and Alabama also fled to shelters or fortified their homes and belongings.

Alabama Gov. Fob James closed all of the state's public schools, issued a mandatory evacuation order and put all 67 counties under a state of emergency.

As tens of thousands began evacuating the Gulf Coast, major highways became Opal's eye, almost buried, almost bumped to bumpers in places, and long lines formed at gas stations.

The storm, its sustained winds just 120 mph before dawn today, was upgraded to a Category 4 hurricane within hours.

DePauw to lecture on Depression at SMC

Special to the Observer

Saint Mary's College presents a lecture today at 12:15 in Stapleton Lounge entitled Women and Depression. The lecture will be given by Mary E. DePauw, Ph.D., the director of Counseling and Career Development.

The lecture and a depression screening session, which will be held at 3:15 in the Student Affairs Conference Room 170 La Mans, is being done in conjunction with the Spanish Mass Schedule for October

domingo, 1 de Octubre de 1995
11:30 a.m. Stanford-Keenan Chapel Padre David Scheidler, C.S.C.

domingo, 8 de Octubre de 1995
11:30 a.m. Stanford-Keenan Chapel Padre Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

domingo, 15 de Octubre de 1995
11:30 a.m. Stanford-Keenan Chapel Padre Timothy Scully, C.S.C.

Todos Estan Invitados
Malloy continued from page 1

ourselves. Unfortunately, while ambition and aspiration are up, there’s a bill in Congress to re-
duce government offered aid by ten billion dollars," Malloy noted. The president also feels that increasing the University’s ability to offer aid will have a direct impact on its efforts to create a more diverse student body.

“We’re working hard at that diversity, but money is the thing that stands in our way. We’re thoroughly reviewing our expenditures to find money for financial aid. We’re not content with the current situation yet,” he offered.

Increases in the size of Notre Dame concerned some audience members, but Malloy was firm in underscoring the University’s commitment to retain its current character through both its admissions and its construction projects.

“We’ve capped undergradu-
ate enrollment and we’re com-
mitt ed to maintaining ar-
nchitectural integrity in our new buildings. We used the planned study-
ium project as an example, promising that the addition would be simple and tasteful. He also added that despite the undergraduate enrollment cap, space was available for several more graduate and foreign
study students. He added, ‘I’d like to double the number of students we have participating in foreign study programs.’

As expected, diversity was a concern of the student audi-
ence. Malloy reiterated the University’s desire to keep tu-
ition increases to a minimum, but explained that “academic inflation exceeds national in-
flation, and fifty percent of our costs are our 5,000 employees.”

Peace continued from page 1

have reached over 500 after its summer issue. As well as having received letters of encouragement from Pax Christi USA and several hundred graduates from around the country.

In a November 94 letter, ‘62 Notre Dame graduate Em-
muscrank, asks Malloy for an examination of one’s conscience.

“We are back here on this twenty-fifth anniversary of the nonviolent Dow-CIA Protest to ask the Notre Dame community to re-
visit and re-examine our relationship between Christian faith and vio-

lence at Notre Dame. Notre Dame’s history of partic-
ipation in the making of the first atomic bomb, of its acqui-

cess to the presence of Dow-
CIA recruiters during that “overwhelming and 
authoritative” of its honoring Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Pres. George Bush are all of one con-
sciousness - and it is not a Christian conversation.

We ask the Notre Dame com-

munity, is it something that should be found at a Catholic
University whose ultimate rea-

tion for existence is to lead peo-

ple to the Nonviolent Jesus through the Nonviolent Mary?”

Several of Peacenet’s publica-
tions include quotes on nonvio-

lence from Notre Dame University President Fr. Theodore Hes-

burgh, as well as current Uni-


The Observer, Thursday, October 5, 1995

Texas executes 100th inmate since 1982

By MICHAEL GRACZYK

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—Killer Harold Joe Lane smiled before his execution Wednes-

day, when he became the 100th Texas inmate put to death since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982.

“It’s good to see my broth-

ers,” he said, looking at the two men standing a few feet away from him. “I hope you’re happy and everlasting peace.”

“I have everlasting peace with my God and I’m ready,” he said before4
going several times and slipping into uncon-

sciousness.

Lan e, 50, was pronounced dead at 6:28 p.m., nine minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arm. He was executed for shooting Tammy Davis, a 17-year-old cashier, during a supermarket robbery in Dallas in 1982. He had a long criminal history, in-

cluding imprisonment in Col-

orado for robbery and assault and in Louisiana for manslaughter.

“It finally closes the book on the most heinous of the little blue place,” said Brenda Ruiz, the mother of his victim. “I have come to see justice finally is served in this case.”

She was not allowed to wit-

ness the execution despite a re-
presentative policy change that allows6

survivors to do so.

Carver concedes, “though I was the only walker, many will read the message on our banner, "Cleveland-Notre Dame Whitey’s War."”

Through its highs and lows, ND Peaceanet remains focused on its goal to proclaim the gospel of nonviolence at Notre Dame, since according to its members, nonviolence can be a powerful thing that can make peace.”

HCA continued from page 1

vice activities. These include working with HIV/AIDS pa-
tients, teaching at both

the homeless, and helping to organi-

ize communities.

Partici-

pants receive allowances for living expenses, health insur-
ance, and round trip travel to and from Cross

Applications and information concerning both the Domestic

and Chile Programs are now available in the Holy Cross As-

sociates office at Morris Solidar-

ity or in the Center for Social

Concerns.

Please Recycle The Observer

“Quiz Show” is the best American movie this year.

Great filming!

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Oct 6 & Oct. 7 & 8 & 9:30 pm
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A COMEDY BY MOLIERE

Translated and Directed by REV. DAVID GARCIA, C.S.C.

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Thursday, Oct. 5...8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8...8:00 p.m.
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Wishing you a happy birthday!

Love,

SUSANNE, KATHY, KRISTEN & LEN

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FOR 20 HOUR WEEK STUDENT WORK-APPRENTICE IN THE GENDER STUDIES PROGRAM

- Qualifications:

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- Organizational skills for office tasks

Send letter of application to 104 O'Shaq. attention Marie Kramb, by October 13; interviews will be scheduled after break.
**KEVORKIAN KORMER**

**Verdict for O.J.'s jury: Guilty of crime against society**

The purpose of today's column, as I originally planned it, was a noble one. It was to analyze the debut of my own WVFI radio show on Wednesday, September 7, from 9-11, on how I was going to go on about how many great things I was going to play: obscure, big secret, and all forgotten eras, psychedelic spoken word recordings, abrasive chatter, open phone lines -- what a happening it will be, etc. I still think you would be well advised to stay in your own rooms, preferably in footsie pajamas, and tune in to my program.

But I can't devote a whole column to any large part of one, to such a relatively petty matter. I hate columnists who feel impelled to weigh in with their banal, self-important opinions on every topical issue, but this is not the most part of this issue. It was, at best, a facile and immoderate way of looking at things. But it's true. I sat in the University Club, of all places, yesterday and literally watched a man get away with murder. The only blacks in the room, both employees, significantly enough, rejoiced audibly -- it just came out of them, a spontaneous burst of joy. (Embarrassed, I slipped back into the kitchen.) The non-professionalism and myself all lightened in dismay at the verdict, but I refused to let on that we had heard that sob of relief, even though we were right there next to us -- and this scene repeated itself everywhere.

This much is cliché by now -- even The New York Times predicted a guilty verdict, although of course they had to, for the sake of prophecy, run an alternate scenario, in which O.J. was convicted. (The number of people who feigned wonder at what the verdict would be continues to amaze me. I would guess that every one but the most hardened ideologues knew he would walk from day one; to pretend otherwise, after Fuhrman, Johnnie Cochran's polemic, and the jury's three-hour deliberation, is just posturing, to say the least.)

The first thing all this racial distrust and mutual contempt has generated, though, is the atmosphere of pious double-talk and egregious, just-between-us confidences. In the last nine months, the gestation period of this monstrous birth, I think I can count on the fingers of one main-handed man the times I discussed this trial with a black person. Probably that's because in this strange place, most of the black people I meet are anxious young people already weighted down by their conspicuousness in this Ivy-white campus, or professionals with a highly-developed sense of split loyalties. If I were still at Atlantic City High School, I have no doubt that I would have a better sense of black anger and siege mentality.

As it is, I have to get by on analogy. It has long been proven beyond a doubt that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were connie spies in the fifties. But many Jews, especially older ones, still refuse to believe it. They were executed because they were Jews. Eminem was the Tzar, the same way O.J. has become Rodney King. There you have the siege mentality in action.

But it still is no excuse. That jury committed a crime against our society, and I do mean "our," black and white alike. O.J.'s acquittal was no vindication of American blacks; it was, at best, a vindication of the durability of group-think and selective rationality -- something our creationalist friends could tell us a thing or two about, incidentally. There is a wide, almost complete among which are no reason -- it is even worse, a two-floor edifice of race anger. One, a black jury refused to convict a black man for purely political reasons; and two, "we" had to take it and like it, because "our" security seemed to be hostage to the verdict. "At least we averted a riot," ran the line of thinking. "I want to see O.J. sent up the river, but not if it means my Audi getting keyed." I expect to be accused of exaggeration and insensitivity for saying this, and perhaps rightly. But you've got to be sick to the hypocrisy of "acceptable discourse," so far from the anger, the malice, and the misunderstanding cleaving white from black everywhere. For the sake of brotherhood, it's time to be honest, just when it really counts. Maybe we all just can't get along: but the only way to find out is to try. On one level, every "how are you," "what's up?" or "see you around" does more than a hundred volumes of multicultural propaganda. But it's not enough, especially at tense moments like the present one.

I don't know what black people really think about this O.J. thing, or about black crime and white injustice, or about institutional racism, or the thousand daily insults and insults they receive even after having ascended into the middle class. For white people, for the most part, I think it comes down to dismissive mantras like "Why can't they all be like Sinbad?" I get along with this guy at work -- he would never key my Audi.

The O.J. trial is only the worst, latest reason for this kind of thing. But you see it everywhere. At one time, for example, black musicians like George Clinton, Isaac Hayes, A Boogie Bombaata, or Robberta Flack produced albums that were aimed at blacks, but which white people in the know bought and enjoyed. But since the rise of MTV and its vast white audience, it seems that a lot of the biggest black acts have tried to either play up their threatening, hostile aspects (NWA, Ice T, Stoop Dogg Dogg) or their bland, feel-good innocuousness (Whitney Houston, Boye II Men, De La Soul). While there are a few acts that succeeded without choosing either of these depressing alternatives, like Seal, Digital Underground, or Prince, they seem to fall into neglect fairly quickly.

I don't know. The image is sealed in my mind of a white Bronco, viewed from the rear, crossing down an abandoned freeway surrounded by phalanxes of squad cars. Is it a metaphor for the black man, encompassed on every side by policemen, going nowhere fast on a road with no exits? Or is it a metaphor for white culture, a prisoner of its own protection, traveling down the once-great American freeway in paranoid, stifling isolation?

Really, does it matter? Josh Gersky is a graduate student in history. He can be reached over e-mail at joshua.a.gersky.10@nd.edu

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**THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS JUSTICE--IN OR OUT OF COURT.**

—Clarence Darrow
**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Music Critic**

Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories

*Tails*

Geffen Records

out of five

By CHRISTIAN STEIN

Music Critic

*S*ometimes the unexpected can be surprisingly appealing, especially in today's music world. Lisa Loeb, with her first full length release *Tails*, has made an incredible debut.

Although she is well known for her hit song "Stay," which appeared on the Reality Bites Soundtrack and gave her instant success without ever releasing her own album, Loeb, along with her band Nine Stories, proves on *Tails* that her success is well deserved.

The unexpected arrives early on *Tails* with the opening track "It's Over" which relates to both death and survival, but is written with an undertone of sarcasm. "Like a Gothic Staple, a last good-bye / one way to float is if you die."

Accompanying the lyrics at the beginning of the song are light acoustic guitars which turn sinister when Loeb slides up the guitar neck as the drums, bass and electric guitars also join. Loeb does a good job on this, opening track of shocking the listener with expectations of a more mellow album.

In the middle of the track, Lisa Loeb's most diversified and enticing song "Hurricane." Through the incorporation of strings, Loeb achieves a feeling of desolation which accompanies the story-like lyrics about a boy looking for healing from a witch, but he realizes that he must find healing within himself. "You're a headless woman, you're a hurricane. / You will heal my heart up? / No, I will heal my own heart up, you are hurting."

The lyrics are not the only appealing contribution to this song; it is the music which somehow creates the feeling of a story and balance between lyrics and music. Referring to her song "Alone," Loeb says that, "Fugazoid is the end. I've stopped and I wanted to do something like that on this song."

Whether or not she mimics Fugazi, "Alone" is a song full of power, calm, and anger. The variations between acoustic and electric found throughout the song can be related to the lyrics when Loeb sings, "I want to be by myself, sometimes I do / I don't want to be left behind, but sometimes I'm left by you."

*Tails* is a fantastic album that closes with her hit "Stay" from two years ago. Strangely enough, "Stay" is a far cry from some of the songs in that it is relatively mellow. However, there is no doubt that it is a fitting close to *Tails* and shows that Lisa Loeb, having rode the wave of success, is capable of producing a fantastic debut album without sticking to the style of music that got her noticed.

Jane Kelly Williams

*Tapping the Wheel*

Parachute Records

out of five

What Lisa Loeb does with *Tails*, Jane Kelly Williams does with her debut, *Tapping the Wheel*. Incorporating the sounds of many different folk artists of past as well as present forms, Williams' twelve song CD is worthy of recognition.

The album opens with pleasant acoustic chord progressions blended with Williams' serene vocals on "Horizon." Williams seems to be setting the tone for her affirming album as well as her own aspirations in music when she sings, "Everybody needs a horizon / everybody needs a skyline for their soul / take a snapshot / memorize what you've got / everybody needs a horizon."

For Williams, this horizon is found with the Wheel. "Breaking Into The Past" echoes Williams' desires with similar light chords and happily sung vocals. The subject matter of this song is quite similar in its affirming tones as depicted by the chorus, "Don't bring an ounce of your love to me now / I've weighed bitterly heavy, I've found / One who wants to be here with me / Don't resurrect it now / I've changed my name with love and a vow."

The album varies throughout its course and different types of folk arrive and leave. "I'm Just Feelin' It Now" is reminiscent of Sarah McLachlan's retro funk folk, complete with a cool baseline and interesting instruments. Tones of the Indigo Girls' darker songs like "Kid Fears" are found on "Emotional Memory" with a heavy overtone of minor chords.

Williams is able to change tone quite unexpectedly adding to the fullness of this debut that closes with a few more solemn JohnDenver-esque finger picked melodies.

As a relatively unknown artist locally, Williams is sure to gain strong support and great success with *Tapping the Wheel* as it popularity increases.

**SONIC YOUTH**

*Washing Machine*

Geffen Records

out of five

**W**hat is Sonic Youth does with *Washing Machine*, Trouble Sea*.

Like the Breeders, or the Indigo Girls, Sonic Youth set their guitars on spin cycle, creating a mellow, psychedelic pastiche of art rock, punk, and blues. More focused and hushed than in their last effort, the aging quartet still manages to keep their music fresh and explore new avenues of distortion and controlled cacophony.

In fact, *Washing Machine* can almost be considered an ambient album as it is capable of producing noises on each song blend together into a swirling, relaxing waves chaos.

However, upon closer inspection the layers of a song can be deconstructed, and out beautiful melodies can be picked out by ear, revealing individual moments of melody and harmonies. The variations of drifting, easy-listening indie-rock tends to weaken some songs, which are in need of some editing.

Take the nineteen-plus minute "The Diamond Sea," for example, after ten minutes, you ask yourself, is this still the same song? Lyrically, the band turns to more of a spoken-word or mini-drama production, such as the teen pregnant woman, "You will heal my heart up, you are hurting."

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In the ultra-fab and super-bright world of trip-hop three artists currently sit atop the genre's throne, each with its own special key to open unique and amazing images.

Portishead's spooky moments from espionage flicks, Tricky's surreal visions of tattered street corners and debauched schizophrenics, and Massive Attack's_search for the chief contributions to this new and developing format at the moment.

Most other artists who attempt to create the fragile music miss the mark (with the exception of Neneh Cherry who seems to play with trip-hop as if it is a hobby) simply because they cannot blend all the complicated sounds together consistently.

Enter London's Zen Cowboys. Although they seem to have stumbled upon trip-hop accidentally, they have stumbled upon it. Flashes of their other works, that new brand of trip-hop have resulted in vague, hallucinatory, dream-like vagueness, the kind one might get after staring at the sun for a prolonged length of time.

However, usually their over usage of vocal distortion and use of break beat and predictable beats, and their overall lack of figuring out exactly where they want to take their music place them among the also-rans.

The one area where Zen Cowboys always sound fresh is through Leif Hunting's bass grooves. Albeit simple, his grooves wrap around the rhythms tightly and tenderly, caressing and accenting what is usually a weak arrangement.

Zen Cowboys

Electric Mistress
Moonshine Music
★ ★ ★
out of five

For example, after a brilliant minute-long psychadelic intro to the song "Mad World," a beat drops and falls flat as soon as the meter is deduced. Through Hunting's bass is the only section worth listening to, a repetitive piano lick provides no relief. "24 hours of CNN/But Wheel of Fortune's on Spain/Eyes on the prize Vanna's got the Alex/Know the attention span of a garbage can," moans lead singer Solomon.

"Spectral" actually speeds things up a bit and sounds like Beck if he had a British accent and was hopelessly optimistic. Slide guitarist lips swoon over a hip-hop backbeat, while very little care is given to the rhyme or reason of the lyrics.

The strongest track on the disc, however, really does show that these cowboys are somewhat trained for their trade. "97-Gold," another song about the overzealousness of religious propaganda, features excellent grit and excitement through Solomon's vocals as well as some less audible but still gorgeous background vocals.

The upbeat rhythm, Jacques Aurielle's screeching distorted guitar and of course, Hunting's bass grooves complement each other with the care of a true preserver. Zen Cowboys do show some promise, yet their chemistry has not brought them true wisdom nor has it shown them the correct path. Hopefully, after a year or two of strict meditation, Buddha will show them the way to a more musical brand of trip-hop.

-By Rob Adams
Miami's Clement named starter against FSU

By STEVEN WINE

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Armond Clement, Miami's starting quarterback, makes his first start of the season Saturday night against top-ranked Florida State.

In recent days, the 19-year-old from West Palm Beach, with Gino Torretta and phone calls from Bernie Kosar and Craig Erickson. Earlier, Clement was in the tradition of quality quarterbacks at Miami. Each offered sage suggestions about playing at Tallahassee.

"I told him we beat up there and threw four interceptions in the first half," Clement said. "He said, 'Don't do that.'" Clement is the starting job when Ryan Collins summarized his shoulder in a 13-0 loss at Virginia Tech, will try back a trend against the Seminoles.

In each of the past seven games Miami has played in the Florida-Miami State game was starting for the first time. Torretta went 2-1 against the Seminoles, losing only his first start to them at Tallahassee in 1989.

"If one of the biggest games every year that everybody is going to watch," the winner of the 1992 Heisman said. "I guess you could say it's unnecessary."

Another Heisman winner, Florida State's Charlie Ward, lost the first time he started a game because of a bye, Clement's confidence grows as the games near.

"It was worse last week," Clement said. "I was sleeping a lot last week because I wasn't seeing them on film so much, ready to play. Looks like we're guys. They're 19, 20 and 21 years old, like we are. So I really become less nervous about this whole thing."

Clement has been a Denver native completed 13 of 25 passes for 182 yards in last week's victory against Villanova. He said the senior-ager has been anything but overwhelmed in preparing for this week's game.

"He has a tremendous amount of confidence," Davis said.

"He most closely resembles Craig Whisenhunt. He's very fiery, very competitive and driven with a bit of a homeboy-type swagger who puts a lot on himself, and he needs to realize he can rely on his teammates more.

In pursuit of Clement, the Hurricanes are preparing for a battle against Florida and others.

What if both get hurt?

"We will probably line up in a single wing, snap the ball directly to our field leaders, punt, play defense and try to score on the special teams," Davis said.

Classifieds

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Urgently needed 5 tickets to the Navy game. either GA or Student. Am willing to pay $50. Call Brien at x500.

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HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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The runs will Fall Thursday, October 5, 1995, to 8th
Take I-80/90 west to Westville exit,
601 Wabash
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St., turn
101 Lighthouse Place
on Hwy. 421 for 5 to 6 miles
LAKE
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save an additional 20% on
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University
2
and
SOUTH
blocks.
BEND
The Reds didn't score in
the Dodgers had taken a
lead in the first on a leadoff
Piazza's
home run to center for a
two-out RBI grounder.
DeShields fouled out on a
pitchout led to
an out in the ninth, mak-
ing it 5-4. But Jeff Brantley
retired Tim Wallach and Delino
deShields for a save.
Karas hit a two-run homer with
one out in the ninth, mak-
ing it 5-4. But Jeff Brantley
retired Tim Wallach and Delino
deShields for a save.
Cincinnati's first two runs, on
a homer by Reggie Sanders,
were set up by a throwing er-
er by shortstop Chad Fonville.
They were the score 2-2, a
wide throw by catcher Mike
Piazza on a pitchout led to
another run.
The Reds added two more in
the ninth on only one hit, a
two-out RBI single by Mariano
Duncan, who scored an inning
earlier on Larkin's hit.
The rest of the best-of-5 se-
ries is in Cincinnati, starting
with Game 3 Friday night.
Hideo Nomo (13-6, 2.54 ERA)
will pitch for the Dodgers
against Dave Wells (6-5, 3.59
ERA).
The game was played before a
paid crowd of 46,051 —
about 10,000 below a sellout.
A crowd of 44,199 attended
Tuesday night's game, won by
the Reds 7-2.
The game was one of missed
opportunities for the Dodgers.
They had 14 hits — four by
Fontville — and stranded 11
runners, eight of them in the
fifth, sixth and seventh innings.
Piazza was 2-for-5 with a
double, a walk, a bases-loaded
single in the fifth and an
double in the ninth. Dodger
pitchers, especially John
Tracy, retired the first 11
runners before Ron Gant reached
first and scored on a wild
throw. Larkin followed by
fouling out with two
runners on. Then Sanders
hit an RBI double off a
deflection by Valdez.
Karas hit John Smiley's
pitch onto center field, close
to the foul line, and was tossed
out. Sanders followed with a
two-out single to score twice in
the fifth inning and was
tossed out. Sanders then
hit an RBI double off a
wild throw by Valdez.
The Reds tied it in a hurry
when Sanders and Duncan
hit consecutive singles off
Valdez and scored on a
called shot at the plate and
was tossed out. Sanders
then hit an RBI double off a
wild throw by Valdez.
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wild throw by Valdez.
By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press

DENVER

Yet again, the Atlanta Braves made a great escape against the Colorado Rockies.

For the second straight game, the Braves could not put away the Rockies until the ninth inning, winning 7-4 Wednesday night and going home with a 2-0 lead in the NL playoff series.

The latest bit of theatrics came courtesy of Fred McGriff and Mike Mordecai, who hit RBI singles in the ninth for the Rockies until the ninth inning, first was low and wide.

The series now goes to Atlanta. In Game 3 on Friday night, John Smoltz (12-7) is scheduled to pitch for the Braves against Bill Swift (9-3).

Braves starter Tom Glavine breezed through the first five innings, giving up just two hits and one walk. But then in the sixth, Ellis Burks reached base on shortstop Jeff Blauser's throwing error, and Dante Bichette produced his second pop-fly hit. Walker then homered to right-center, driving in two runs.

Colorado finally went ahead after Bichette doubled off Steve Avery in the eighth. Avery, who came in to start the inning, was making his first relief appearance since the 1992 NL playoffs against Pittsburgh.

Walker struck out, and Galar­rana greeted Pena with a double just over the glove of Justice at the base of the wall in right.

Grissom's first homer came off Lance Painter's fastball down the middle and traveled 428 feet to right-center.

Pinch-hitter Dwight Smith doubled with one out in the eighth but was stranded when Curtis Leskanic struck out Grissom and got Lemke on a fly ball.

Colorado finally won with a bloop single by Lopez and retired pinch-hitter Mike Devereaux on a groundout.

The Red Sox lost their 12th consecutive postseason game dating to Bill Buckner's infamous error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series, a string that was extended by a 5-4, 13-inning loss in Tuesday night's series opener.

Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco, the third and fourth hitters in Boston's lineup, have combined 0-for-20 with seven strikeouts in the two games.

"Sure, it's frustrating, but you have to give a lot of credit to Ortiz," Canseco said.

"His ball was moving all over the place. I go back to facing him in '88 (when Canseco was with Oakland), and he threw harder then. But he's plenty tough right now. He was awesome tonight with sinkers, breaking balls, and hitting spots."

By CHUCK MELVIN
Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Seven years later, the playoffs still bring out the best in Orel Hershiser.

Making his first postseason appearance since he won the clinching game of the 1988 World Series, Hershiser gave up three hits in 7-1-3 scoreless innings as the Cleveland Indians beat Boston 4-0 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in the AL playoffs.

Eddie Murray homered and Omar Vizquel doubled home two runs for the Indians, who need only one more win in the best-of-7 series. It continues Friday in Boston.

The 37-year-old Hershiser boosted his record to 5-0 with a save and a 1.52 ERA in nine career postseason appearances, eight of them starts. He was the MVP of both the NL playoffs and the World Series for Los Angeles in 1988.

He underwent major shoul­der surgery in 1990 and has been working his way back since.

"I'm pretty much in awe that this is happening to me," he said.

"To continue to have success at this stage in my career after going through the surgery — the only thing I ask myself is to give my best."

"My movement and my ve­locity are back to where they were pre-surgery. The thing I'm still working on a little bit is playing with that loaded gun. It kind of surprises me once in a while."

Hershiser sparked Tribe to win
NEW YORK
Jim Leyritz got his revenge against the Seattle Mariners.

Leyritz hit a two-run homer in the 15th inning Wednesday night, ending the longest game in AL playoff history and giving the New York Yankees a 7-5 victory and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series.

"It's my first playoff game and it felt great watching that ball go over the fence," said Leyritz, who sat out Game 1 in favor of Mike Stanley. "I've been here five years and it's the first time I've seen the fans like this.

Leyritz, who vowed retaliation after he was hit in the face by Seattle's Randy Johnson on May 31, was hit again in this game after Ruben Sierra and Don Mattingly connected for consecutive home runs in the sixth inning.

He got even by homering on a 3-1 pitch from Tim Belcher with one out to walk to Pat Kelly.

Ken Griffey hit his third home run of the series, tying an AL playoff record, for a 5-4 in the 12th. Sierra tied it in the 12th when Sierra came within a couple of feet of matching Griffey.

With runners on first and second and two outs, Sierra doubled off the top of the wall in left off Belcher. Pinch-runner Jorge Posada scored, but Bernie Williams was thrown out at the plate on a perfect relay and Winn threw the game into the 13th.

Griffey, who homered twice in Game 1, tied the record for most home runs in a playoff series set by George Brett (twice) and Curt Schilling.

Both teams were upset all night by the umpiring.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner even called reporters into a video room and played a tape of several disrupted calls. It was the second straight night he had complained publicly about the umpiring. The Yankees have argued several called strikes.

Wetteland threw 50 pitches and worked 3 1-3 innings — more than triple his usual amount, but the Mariners also burned their best bullpen closers and had to turn to Belcher with one out in the 12th.

It was Belcher's second relief appearance since 1988 — and one he'd like to soon forget.

What was a slow-moving, 1-1 game through five innings started to get exciting from that point.
Irish

continued from page 20

practicing with the cornerbacks, he missed time to learn the blocking schemes. According to Lou Holtz, his blocking has improved dramatically.

"I think Autry has had an excellent week and will play a major role," Holtz said Wednesday. "He should see more action this week than last week.'"

Recruiting News: The Irish received a surprise on the September 25, when 6'-4', 230 pound Dan O'Leary verbally committed to play for the Irish in 1996.

O'Leary is considered the best receiving tight end prospect in the country. Many felt that he would attend Penn St. or Boston College where the tight end is more of an offensive weapon. But Irish football has always been a part of his life. "My parents are huge Notre Dame fans, and I grew up wanting to go to Notre Dame," he said. "As soon as I was born, my mom put a Notre Dame football in my hand."

This was a huge compliment for the Irish. Both Leon Wallace, and B.J. Scott, are Penn's top offensive and defensive linemen. O'Leary is the third player to commit so far. He joins 6-3 260 pound offensive and defensive lineman B.J. Scott and 6-6 280 pound offensive lineman Rob Mowl.

Scott, an Indiana native, is considered one of the best linemen in the midwest, while Mowl is Pennsylvania's top offensive lineman.

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI

Lyons, Badin try to rebound

By TODD FITZPATRICK

Sprint Writer

In Sunday's match-up between Siegfried and Pasquerella East, each team wants to win for different reasons. Siegfried wants to improve on their first win of the season and move closer to a 500 winning percentage. Siegfried barely ranked last in the Women's Power Poll, stunned many observers earlier this week when they upset a talented Off-Campus squad by a score of 13-8.

In order to defeat P.F. on Sunday, quarterback Jen Laurie and running back Trisha Shafritz must have continued success on offense, while Siegfried's strong defense must continue to play well.

Captain Kaylee Lentino contributes her team's last win to recent improvements that have helped tremendously. "We've regrouped a lot since our last two losses," said Lentino.

Pasquerella East's goal is to move closer to a spot in the playoffs with another win. Pasquerella East rebounded from a tie on Sunday to defeat Farley by a touchdown on Tuesday.

Captain Sue O'Kain attributed her team's loss to very lethargic play, but she was happy with the way they rebounded to get an impressive win over Farley. "We pulled together as a team in the last game."

She said, "We expect to win if we can go out and play like we practice."

Badin vs. Howard

After coming up with a tie on Sunday with the former champions of Lyons Hall, Badin feels confident in their game plan. Maureen Neville against Knott was defeated by a last minute touchdown. Farley will attempt to defeat Off-Campus with key players such as quarterback Liz McCurdy and defensive linemen Mary Hepburn. This very young team still remains undefeated thus far in the season.

"Everyone on this team is good. We just need more practice," commented Gonzalez.

Pasquerella West will try to defeat Off-Campus with key players such as quarterback Liz McCurdy and defensive linemen Mary Hepburn. This very young team still remains undefeated thus far in the season.

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Flanner, Morrissey set sights on top ranking

By DAVE GRIFFITH
Sports Writer

With the Notre Dame football team in action all weekend, this outcome weekend to salvage their season, Interhall grid iron teams are facing the music as well as playoff time nears. The big game for the running back of last week's 14-6 win over Tate, who recorded 114 yards rushing to move the music as the team in a must win situation.

Morrissey vs. Grace
In the third game, No. 3 ranked offensive dynamics for the first time, a field goal to the offensive fire-power to keep the defense off balance all the game. All signs point to yet another debacle by Zahm.

Mismatches highlight weekend

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Who says that there needs to be a "Game of the Century" every week? Every once in a while, the upper-echelon teams love to take a break from their rigorous schedules and play a not-so-fortunate opponent they can beat up on. This seems to be the case this weekend. If you're hoping to catch an Interhall upset, don't waste your time this Sunday.

After two straight weeks of playing highly-ranked opponents, the Zahm-Rahid Bats don't have an off week, but they do get the closest thing to a fullback Joe Schenner tries to gain an extra yard after the catch in a victory over St. Edward's.

Carroll receiver Joe Schenner tries to gain an extra yard after the catch in a victory over St. Edward's.

The Observer • SPORTS

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Soccer
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outburst brings him to within one point of the injured Lanza with 16 points, and he is tied for the scoring lead with five goals.

Also emerging as a leader this year has been junior midfielder Chris Mathis. Mathis has four goals and four assists this season for 12 points, already surpassing his total of 10 last season. Mathis’ play in the midfield has been influential to the Irish’s success, as has that of team captain and fellow midfielder Tony Capasso.

Koloskov, Mathis, Capasso and company will need to continue to play inspired soccer if this Irish team is to achieve success in a season that has seen them lose their top two offensive players in Bill Lanza and Ryan Turner.

A little momentum wouldn’t hurt either.

Walsh remains perfect
Observer Staff Report

Wednesday evening was makeup night at Carter Field as the Irish took on Eastern Michigan in a women’s soccer game from September.

Walsh, who scored off of a penalty kick in the first half to give the Irish a 1-0 victory over Ohio State in September, netted her second of the season off of a free kick in the first minute of the game.

Walsh remains unbeaten this season and shows no signs of slowing down as she continues to lead the Irish in goals.

Debate
continued from page 20

clearly the best alternative. "I think it’s ridiculous," said Lewis captain Debbie Droll. "They want to play for their old teams. I don’t see what the big deal is. They’ve earned the right to play for their old teams by what they’ve done for their dorms in the past."

Added Off-Campus team captain Charo Gonzalez, "The students should definitely have a choice. They (RecSports) are taking this way too seriously. Even though the girls are not part of the dorm, they are still a part of Notre Dame."

According to O’Leary, one of the chief reasons that the rule has yet to be overturned is the possibility that the upperclassmen from off campus would be playing instead of the freshmen and transfer students.

"One argument is that the off-campus students would be playing instead of the freshmen or transfer students," said O’Leary. "Those players coming from off campus would also have a much bigger responsibility. They would be representing the dorm in a good or bad way."

Helenbrook and Magenis responded that although their playing time may be reduced somewhat, the freshman and other newcomers would benefit the most in the end.

"They might have a little less playing time, but they will definitely learn a lot," said Helenbrook. "P.W. has always played all their players, and the freshmen always learn a lot from the older players."

O’Leary cited that RecSports supported the formation of the Off-Campus team in order to give every male and female the opportunity to compete in Interhall sports. However, many of the students did not choose to play on the team as a result of their ties to their dorm.

"I couldn’t even imagine playing against my own team," said Magenis. "I’ve played P.W. Interhall football for three years, and I love the chance to play with my friends and represent the dorm."

Although the rule has been in effect since the decision to form an Off-Campus team, it is by no means set in stone. O’Leary has listened to the student complaints and has stated that RecSports will meet again with the dorm rectors in the immediate future to decide if it is best to change the rule.

"We are not opposed to changing the rule, but we will have to meet to discuss whether a rule change would benefit the most people," said O’Leary. "With the growing number of people who share the same complaint, I wouldn’t rule out a change next season."

Thus, the debate rolls on...
Off-Campus athletes attempt to change rule

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

It's a debate that first surfaced nearly two decades ago. Like it or not, it always seems to come up around this time of year. However, the participants in the quarrel have been a little more vocal about their beliefs this time around.

The issue is Interhall sports. The conflict is whether or not off-campus students should be given the right to compete for the interhall team which they previously resided in.

Although the topic extends to all interhall sports for both men and women, the most heated complaints of 1995 have been lifted by women Interhall football players. Several off-campus residents approached RecSports Assistant Director Rich O'Leary about playing for the dorm teams that they had represented over the past three years.

"We are unable to change a rule during the season," said O'Leary. "This was a decision that was made a year ago. We talked it over with the rectors, and we decided it was best that the rule wasn't changed for the time being."

To their dismay, their request was denied. O'Leary and RecSports based the decision on the rule that has been in place for years, but the explanation did little to reduce the students' anger. In fact, several off campus women, including seniors Bridget Magenis and Kristen Heilken, opted to sit out the season rather than compete for Off-Campus.

"There's a place for an Off-Campus team, but it's not the same," said Magenis, a former P.W. player. "It's not the same experience. You don't get the tradition of playing for your dorm, the fun of playing with your friends, and the enjoyment of working with the same coaches."

Added Heilkenbrook, "Even though we moved off campus we deserve the choice of whether we should play for P.W. or Off-Campus. We feel that since we worked with the dorm for three years, we deserve the opportunity to play with our friends and coaches during our senior year."

Apparently Magenis and Heilkenbrook are not the only Interhall players who felt this way. Both off-campus and dorm players share the belief that off-campus students should have the option of competing for their former dorm team. There seems to be a consensus among the players that the right to choose is the big issue.

By THOMAS SCHLJDT
Sports Writer

Aside from the occasional shower, this week has been perfect for fall football practice. Yes, don't go looking for the Notre Dame football team on Cartier Field. With two games on Astroturf approaching, the team has moved practice inside to Loftus.

This Saturday the Irish travel to Washington to play at the artificial turf laden Husky Stadium. So to get players ready for the different turf, they've moved practice inside.

"We've worked on Astroturf all week," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "What I feel good about is that we've come through the second day of full hard work on Astroturf without getting anyone injured. That always scares you."

The last thing the Irish could handle would be more injuries. Wideout Steve Stafford, tight end Leon Wallace, and offensive tackle Mike Doughty are just coming off various leg injuries.

Doughty, who missed last Saturday's game against Ohio State, will return to the starting line-up.

Though, should anything happen to Minor, the Irish will move drop lineman Bert Berry to rush end and line up Bill Wagay at drop linebacker.

Another freshman that could have made an impact on the Irish defense is running back Autry Denson. During full practices Denson practiced with the cornerbacks, and according to defensive coordinator Bob Davie could have been a key contributor.

"Yeah, I'd like to have Autry Denson on the corner," Davie said. "Autry Denson has a lot to offer to be a starting cornerback right now. He may have played 75 plays against Ohio State because he is the most talented guy. But let's face it, when you find a great running back, he is going to do an offense."

Denson should have a greater opportunity to display his talents this weekend. By

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Irish soccer team hosts Titans

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

Momentum.

It's a word thrown around somewhat aimlessly in the realm of sports, but don't doubt its importance. Championships have been won largely on the strength of momentum in several sports, proving that the importance of the "big mo" is not to be underestimated.

This sense of importance which is attached to momentum is not lost on the Notre Dame men's soccer team. The Irish stand at 5-4 heading into tonight's game with Detroit Mercy and are riding a two-game winning streak which comes on the heels of a four game losing streak. In addition to looking to continue their winning streak, the Irish are also gearing up for a crucial Big East contest with Georgetown on Sunday afternoon.

"We've already lost three games in the Big East," said midfield/forward Bill Savarino. "We can't afford to lose any more. We have to start to get in a rhythm and gain some momentum to carry us through the second half of the season."

Tonight's game against the Titans will be influential in establishing that rhythm.

"Detroit will give us a good game," commented forward John Autry. "I think we will have a lot of confidence going into the Georgetown game, which is a huge game for us."

The Titans bring a 4-6 club into Alumni Field tonight and are led by freshman striker Jorge Ferreira. The 5-7, 130 pound forward out of London, Ontario has compiled seven goals and six assists for an average of two points per game. Notre Dame holds a 11-1 game edge over their former MCC rival and has won six straight games against Detroit. The Titans are 3-2 in their last five games, including two straight losses coming into this game.

As for the Irish, things have taken an upward turn since
Freshman Kory Minor makes the quick transition to college football

By TIM SYMOURS

It was certainly a bit precious for a freshman, even the USA Today Defensive Player-of-the-Year. After all, university rules apply to everyone. But, on only his first weekend in college, there was linebacker Kory Minor, blatantly defying the sacred parietals regulations.

Walking by the fourth floor room in Stanford Hall at 12:15 a.m., Resident Assistant Jeff Dix realized that, unfortunate as it was, duty called.

"Uh, Mrs. Minor," he said. "I feel sort of stupid telling you this, but you have to leave."

Two months into his dual role of freshman college student and starting rush end, Minor laughs at the memory of his first weekend.

"My mom and I are like brother and sister," he explains, noting that she almost came out with him to live in South Bend, a long way from the Minor residence in LaVerne, CA.

Gameday

A look at how the Huskies and Irish match up, and who has the advantage

The Leahy Legacy

Guard Ryan Leahy is following in his family's footsteps—home to Washington
Washington hopes Notre Dame drops ball

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

Notre Dame has had its problems getting a handle on the football. And in turn, it's cost the team to lose grip on the two games it lost this year. Washington should be happy. They have a tendency to find the loose ball on the ground.

The Irish have recovered seven fumbles in four games this year. The Irish have only lost five fumbles. But they've dropped 15 of them.

It was bound to happen that Ron Powlus would lose a snap that he dropped. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, it came at the most inopportune time against Ohio State.

Powlus has been practicing diligently this week, taking hundreds of snaps outside of the normal scrimmage time in hopes of getting the feel of the football. But that doesn't help him get a feel of his own mind. "Confidence is not something you can just talk about," defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "Confidence is something you get by playing well."

Powlus has confidence. So does the rest of the offense. Randy Kinder averages 118.4 yards a game. Marc Edwards averages 40.

For the Huskies to not be dominated, they'll have to swarm. Kinder won't go down with an arm tackle. Edwards won't go down with four tacklers on his back.

Huskies safety Lawyer Milloy could be busy in the secondary, not only looking out for Derrick Mayes, but also avoiding blockers and chasing down running backs.

Milloy is the leading tackler on the Washington squad. That's not good for a defense. His linebackers, Ink Aleaga and Jerry Jensen, have interesting names.

But to be a linebacker on a defense and not have the most tackles says something wrong about you or good about your line.

In Washington's case, they tend to be a little weak up the middle.

Nose guard David Richie has less tackles than both Husky cornerbacks, Reggie Resar and Scott Greenlaw. So all the Irish really have to worry about is blocking at the point of attack. If defensive backs are making tackles, you're moving the ball.

"I think we are going to respond well at Washington," Davie said. If they can catch the ball and run through holes, they should be fine.

HUSKIES ON THE OFFENSIVE...

Notre Dame needs to negate big plays

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

A big play is the always the nemesis of any defense. Notre Dame's is trying not to accept this as fact.

"Right now, the biggest problem we have is just giving up big plays, not even really in man-to-man or in risky situations," Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie said.

"It's just giving up big plays and we have just got to get better. Ohio State had four plays of over 50 yards against the Irish last Saturday."

"I think any time you play young players, that is even more of a factor and more of a dilemma," Davie said. "You have academics along with our schedule of ten straight games, including three on the road."

The Huskies will come into Saturday's contest with a line that averages about 300 pounds, a senior quarterback and a tailback that conjures up memories of Napoleon Kaufman.

But while these numbers are not anything special, they easily could be if Notre Dame's defense continues their recent trend.

Injuries to Jarvis Edison and Ivory Covington have severely limited what Davie can do defensively. While Covington is nearly healthy, Edison will be out for another couple of weeks.

"It hasn't been being in man-to-man coverage and just getting guys isolated," Davie said. "It has just been a combination of things and it is things that I really do think we can correct."

They better hope they can do it before Washington gets to them.
The Breakdown
A position by position look
at who holds the advantage

Quarterbacks

Damon Huard is an experienced quarterback, but he can make mistakes. As long as Ron Powlus can hold onto the football, he wins this matchup.

Running Backs

The Huskies have a capable tandem in Leon Neal and Richard Thomas, but neither compares to Randy Kinder or Marc Edwards.

Receivers

Washington likes to throw, and they have capable targets in Dave Janowski and Fred Coleman. Derrick Mayes performs even when triple-teamed.

Offensive Line

The Husky line sports two guards over 300 pounds. The Irish line has performed well, but they're outmatched in the experience department.

Defensive Line

Washington's line is not the biggest, but they have the experience and the desire. No one ever knows which Irish line will come to play.

Linebackers

This unit is still the backbone of the Irish defense. The Huskies do have some interesting names (Ink Aleaga, Ikaika Malloe), but that's about it.

Secondary

Even if Notre Dame's defensive backs got some confidence, they still probably wouldn't be better than Washington and Lawyer Milloy.

Special Teams

Notre Dame's units have made or broken their teams. If Emmett Mosley catches the punts, he could go all the way. If he doesn't... uh-oh.

Coaching

There have been plenty of distractions this week, with Lou Holtz's health not being great. Jim Lambright has won big games in his three seasons.

Overall

Another close call, but the Huskies get it again, because of the home field.

Irish Yos On... 

...Damon Huard

The Observer • IRISH EXTRA

Friday, October 6, 1995

Unspectacular, yet effective. Experienced, yet prone to mistakes. The most talented, but capable of making the big play. Sound's a lot like Ohio State quarterback Bobby Hoying, doesn't it? Or is it Damon Huard, signal-caller for the Washington Huskies?

Actually, it describes both, but all the Irish care about is Huard.

They know what Hoying can do. The question now becomes can Huard do it as well.

Huard, a senior, enters tomorrow's contest against the Irish with 23 career starts under his belt and is beginning to get a true feel for the Husky offense.

"Damon has been through two transition years with two different position coaches," Washington coach Jim Lambright said. "He's had two consistent years of progress and needs to continue there and take a dominant role with the offense."

Thus far, Huard has not quite lived up to that hope of domination but has been solid nonetheless. The 6-foot-4, 215-pound Huard has completed over 60% of his throws and has averaged just under 200 yards per game through the first four UW contests.

At that size, it is unlikely that the Payaplup, Wash native will beat the Irish on the ground, although he is currently the Huskies' third leading rusher. However, Huard's big weapon could be the bomb, to which the Irish secondary has been quite susceptible.

In particular, Notre Dame needs to be wary of Huard connecting with speedy freshman Andre Delassusare. He has already hauled in seven grabs for an average of 27 yards per catch, including a 49-yard touchdown strike.

If Huard is afforded time in the pocket, his size will allow him to just sit back and throw over the Irish much like Hoying was able to do last week.

But put some pressure on him, and he could be in a horde of trouble.

-TIM SHERMAN

Irish Yos On...

...Lawyer Milloy

Photo courtesy of Washington Sports Information

In what has turned out to be one of the biggest weeks in the history of the American legal system, it is only fitting that a Lawyer will have one last chance to strut his stuff on Saturday.

Nope, we're not talking about Marcia, Johnnie, or even F. Lee. Lawyer Milloy, the free safety of the Huskies, will be the main prosecutor in the State (University) of Washington vs. Notre Dame.

Although there has been all kinds of speculation leading up to the trial, it appears as if split end Derrick Mayes will be his first witness. At least one of Milloy's eyes is bound to perform even better than Washington and Lawyer Milloy.

What a unique combination. Milloy is also a centerfielder for the baseball squad and has been drafted by major league clubs twice. Still, football is his forte.

A near unanimous pre-season All-American selection, Milloy has gotten off to a slow start if one looks at just one interception and a forced fumble, but if you take his entire presence into account, one can understand all the hype.

What a unique combination for a Lawyer. Case closed.

-TIM SHERMAN
# The Stats...

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# The Stratelist

## JIM LAMBRIGHT

Third season at Washington
Career Record: 17-9
Against Opponent: 0-0
Assistant at Washington for 24 years previously.
Led the Huskies to a victory over Miami in the Orange Bowl last season to break the Hurricanes' 58-game home winning streak.

## The Site

**HUSKY STADIUM**

Opened in 1920
Capacity: 72,500
Largest Crowd: 74,038
Surface: Artificial Turf

**WASHINGTON OFFENSE**

- **Tailback**
  - 29 Thomas
  - 22 Redman
  - 21 Flager
- **Guard**
  - 67 Taffe
  - 63 Carter
- **Center**
  - 61 Hale
- **Tackle**
  - 72 Taffe
  - 67 Taffe
  - 63 Carter
  - 61 Hale

**WISCONSIN DEFENSE**

- **Defensive Tackle**
  - 92 Wright
  - 94 Wright
- **Linebacker**
  - 43 Davis
  - 44 Davis
  - 45 Davis
  - 46 Davis
- **Cornerback**
  - 21 Smith
  - 22 Smith
  - 23 Smith
  - 24 Smith

**COACHES**

- Head Coach: Mike Leach
- Offensive Coordinator: John McLaughlin
- Defensive Coordinator: Dave Wilcox
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**Field Goals**

- Total: 9
- Made: 9
- Missed: 0
- Touchback: 0

**Kicking Off**

- Total: 8
- Made: 8
- Missed: 0
- Touchback: 0

**Punting**

- Total: 16
- Made: 16
- Missed: 0
- Touchback: 0

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<tr>
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**Rushing Plays**

- Total: 200
- Made: 200
- Missed: 0
- Touchback: 0

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**Passing Plays**

- Total: 300
- Made: 300
- Missed: 0
- Touchback: 0

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**Interceptions**

- Total: 10
- Made: 10
- Missed: 0
- Touchback: 0

### NOTRE DAME

**The Strategist...**

LOU HOLTZ

Tenth season at Notre Dame. Career Record: 202-92-7
Against Washington: 0-0

### The Surgeons...

**Bob Davie**

The 40-year-old defensive coordinator acted as interim head coach during Holtz’s absence. Davie, in his second year at ND, was the architect of Texas A&M’s famous “Wrecking Crew” defense.

### The Stars...

**Dave Roberts**

The current Irish offensive coordinator will assume total control of the offense until Holtz returns. A creative offensive mind, Roberts also excels in recruiting. He coached NE La. until 1993.

### Notre Dame Offense

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### Notre Dame Defense

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Friday, October 6, 1995

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Minor
continued from page 1

“I didn’t feel I could make it out here without her.”

Minor eventually decided to go it alone, and based on early results, it’s fairly evident that mom’s little boy has found success in college.

Still, this weekend’s showdown with No. 15 Washington will serve as a homecoming of sorts for Minor, whose family and friends will be attending the game.

But it’s seeing mom that is paramount on Minor’s mind.

“I’m looking forward to doing a little bit of showing off for her,” he said. “She hasn’t seen me play in a while, so you’ll see a different Kory this weekend.”

For Irish fans, a different Kory is an unnecessary adjustment. They will be happy with the same old Kory that has been dominating for the Irish in recent weeks.

When talking with or about Kory Minor, his past invariably comes up. Certainly he is quick to cite the influence of his mother, and just as quick to credit his high school, football powerhouse Bishop Amani.

“While the speed of the game is much faster here, I think that my high school matured me and pushed me to succeed at this level,” he said.

It is the present day Minor, however, that has drawn rave reviews, even from the harshest critics.

“There are a lot of things that Kory Minor could be doing better as a football player,” stated defensive coordinator Bob Davie. “But when you consider that he’s a freshman, the level that he’s playing at is remarkable.”

Although overloaded with accolades in his final year of high school, the track record of Notre Dame freshmen pointed conventional wisdom to the conclusion that he would see spot action in his first year with the Irish.

However, a lack of depth along the defensive front combined with Minor’s prowess has thrust him into the Irish spotlight, and he has responded without blinking.

Having started every game but one this season, Minor has recorded 17 tackles and is tied for the team lead in sacks with three.

It is his fearsome presence from the rush end slot that has raised eyebrows.

“I like to rush from the passer, to come in from the edge,” he said.

“Hopefully this week will be my coming out game, where I can come at the passer clean,” he added, his eyes widening at the thought.

One could make a case that Minor’s grand entrance onto the college scene actually occurred two weeks ago against Texas, where, at least from the perspective of the Longhorn backfield, he seemed to be omnipresent on the field.

A series of plays in the middle of the game displayed the complete package that had Irish coaches itching to find him a spot in the lineup.

Over the span of twenty game minutes, Minor made a one-armed tackle for a loss while being blocked, failed a screen pass that led to an Irish interception, strung out a sweep and then chased the running back down from behind for a loss, and made a sack.

He is strength, speed, and smarts personified.

“Kory has a good sense of the game,” noted Davie. “That is not something you can coach, though you’d like to take credit for it.”

Despite his auspicious debut, though, there are times when the freshman comes out in Kory Minor.

“During the warm-ups (of the Ohio State game), I looked up and saw all the fans,” he said. “I realized that now if you made a mistake, everyone could see it.”

While Minor has made fewer mistakes, his competitive drive compels him to work even harder to eradicate the ones he has made.

Against Purdue, a late hit on the quarterback perpetuated a Boilermaker touchdown drive that could have cost Notre Dame the game. It took him a while to forget.

“I wanted to go crazy out there on the field, to do whatever I could to make it up,” he recalled. “I took it real bad because I knew that I almost let the team down. It wasn’t until coach Holtz called me in my room and told me to forget about it that I felt better.”

Minor also accepts responsibility for the struggles of the secondary.

“During biggest plays of the season, we have really scored against Mrs. Minor to be impressed at the same level.”

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Sure when it was but I knew said.

Officially a captain last season quile simply, a team leader.

is always something to look for ward to. Ryan Leahy has been

Seattle should be of a multitude of home-folks.

about putting on a good show,

Oregon and that's not too far.

Looking for for nearly his whole life.

While knee problems have cost him a few games, Leahy has been the bridge between the juggernaut of the line in 1993 and the current crop of 'big uglies'.

is great.

Leahy sees something special in the current crop of freshman offensive linemen.

"Those guys are going to be great," Leahy predicted.

"They're big and talented and they're great guys. They're always hanging out together and are forming a good bond already.

One thing they may still have to do though is overcome their apparent fear of Leahy.

Nearly everyone on the team calls me Bubba," Leahy noted. "But some of the freshmen are hesitant to use it."

Like many nicknames, 'Bubba's' derivation stretches back quite far.

"I think it started in fourth grade," he said. "There were four of us who were really fat and little league killed us. I just never got skinny and the nickname stuck.

"All through high school it stuck and then, on my recruiting visit to Notre Dame, my older brother (a star pitcher for the Irish) introduced me to everyone as Bubba, so people here started to use it."

One person who probably re trains from it is Irish offensive line coach Joe Moore.

"Coach Moore is from what you call the old-school," Leahy stated.

"He's so tough and demanding and the loudest one on the practice field but you have to love him. And he just loves coaching the Notre Dame offensive line."

"He's gotten plenty of job offers, both pro and college. But he just wants to be here."

Getting offers from the pros has the be something running around in the back of Leahy's mind right now.

"That's definitely what I want to do but I'm not going to worry about it now. We'll see what ever it is store."

Right now, Leahy is just con cerned with making his last season at Notre Dame count.

"All I've ever wanted to do was play football for Notre Dame," he said.

"I just want to go out the last couple of times, play for my teammates and raise that gold helmet."

Saturday, it will be raised proudly in front of everyone back home.
Does anyone want to go bowling?

The Observer • IRISH EXTRA

# IRISH EXTRA STAFF
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# GAMES OF INTEREST

#6 OHIO STATE at #12 PENN STATE
The Nittany Lions are reeling after a loss last week to Wisconsin. The Buckeyes are looking to get a leg up in the Big Ten race, and want revenge from last year.

NORTH CAROLINA at #9 VIRGINIA
The Cavaliers are on a roll after a season-opening loss to Michigan, but they have climbed back into the Top Ten. The Tarheels have had some disappointments after being a preseason Top 25 pick.

#25 NORTHWESTERN at #7 MICHIGAN
Go Figure. The Wildcats have climbed back into the Top 25 for the second time in 30 years. They actually might have a chance against the Wolverines, who may be looking for the purple paisleys of old to show up.

#10 TENNESSEE at #18 ARKANSAS
An SEC matchup that could have been terrific had Tennessee beaten Florida and Arkansas topped Auburn. As it is, it looks to be a big regional showdown with severe conference implications.

# PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS
Tim Seymour (14-9)
Mike Norbut (9-14)
Tim Sherman (16-7)

Notre Dame
Ohio State
Penn State
Virginia
Michigan
Arkansas

# THE IRISH EXTRAS

Photographer: Mike Norbut

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