Committee discusses no-confidence resolution

Senate awaits Malloy's hiring

The Faculty Senate voted last night to remand a resolution regarding a vote on a no-confidence resolution to the theology department. The original resolution was handed over to the committee last month in an effort to obtain more information on the topic. The committee requested information from everyone involved in the hiring. Most of the responses they received, according to the committee's report, consisted of information that was confidential and could not be released to the committee.

"We do not want to see this issue go on all year," said Sonya Jordan, a professor of law. "We should talk to one another instead of going around with shut ears." The theology department is expected to vote during its meeting Monday on a resolution that condemns the hiring of the visiting professor. "We should wait to hear the vote of the theology department on this issue," said Blayke. "They may decide to vote in favor of the candidate," he added.

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

Grad school not for the hesitant

"It's not impossible," says associate professor of philosophy David O'Connor. "People want to go to grad school unless they've already decided they want to be a top starter in a program like Notre Dame's football team. But wouldn't necessarily make it into the starting lineup," he added. "It's a career decision, not a habit." The search for the 10th president of Saint Mary's College is proceeding on schedule, according to Shelly Storbeck, vice president and managing director of A.T. Kearney, the consulting firm hired by the College to aid in the search process.

"We are definitely on track," she asserted in a meeting last week which updated the College community on the progress of the search. "However, competition in the search will be tight. Candidates will not be the only ones competing as Saint Mary's searches for the next individual to assume its helm. Institutions bid against each other for top prospects, and numerous colleges and universities are engaged in presidential searches analogous to Saint Mary's."

Thumbing through The Chronicle for Higher Education, numerous advertisements grace its pages listing open positions, searching for the perfect individual to take over their colleges and universities. "What every search committee is looking for is a God on a good day," Storbeck said, of the high degree of selectivity involved. Specifically, Saint Mary's is seeking out a candidate who will bring "an outstanding record of achievement in academic and spiritual leadership; management and community building; resource generation and allocation; development of diversity; external relations; governance and personal effectiveness," according to a September advertisement placed in The Chronicle for Higher Education.

"Your challenges are enrollment, development and keeping alive the mission of a Catholic women's college," Storbeck stated. However, those desired qualities and that wish list are not unique to Saint Mary's, as many colleges with similar characteristics to the College are also seeking presidents to take over next year.

"Looking through The Chronicle for Higher Education, Saint Catharine's list of characteristics for their College is similar," Storbeck said. "Our list is not unique to Saint Mary's, as many colleges with similar characteristics to the College are also seeking presidents to take over next year."
No sibling rivalry here

I can remember it like it was yesterday, the day of my best childhood friendship. Despite the fact that we differ in age by approximately ten years. We were inseparable. That was a rather warm day in November, and I was looking forward to wearing my new, polyester shirt, and my best Mighty Mouse sandals. I had to ride with my mother to drop off my friend Anna at school. Then she did — my sister invited me to go, and I am very grateful to be able to move to this day. It was "E.T."

Right then, I thought that I was all that money was worth, but then my friend Anna, a year younger than me, had a much longer history of being our babysitter. Sometimes she would even come to my house to take care of me and my little brother. She was the best, always making sure I ate my dinner everyday. She was always the one to take me along everywhere.

Everyone goes through stages in their life. When my friends say that my sister and I will never be able to have children, I am always happy to take me along. My family made the big trek up here for Thanksgiving, with my sister and her friends at the movies. I did not get to go, but I was always happy to take me along. When other families were treated to a family reunion, my family made the big trek up here for Thanksgiving, with my sister and her friends at the movies. I did not get to go, but I was always happy to take me along.

During my senior year of high school, I chose to give up one of the time honored traditions of my high school, the one from law school here, at Notre Dame. She turned right around and went home with me to attend my high school graduation. It would have felt strange for either of us to miss this big event.

My family made the big trek up here for Thanksgiving, with my sister and her friends at the movies. I did not get to go, but I was always happy to take me along.

And in these past few weeks of turmoil, she remains patient. Some people prefer to not wear their sibling rivalry on their sleeve, as possi- ble. On the other hand, my sister and I can barely go a day or two without talking to each other.

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

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

Today's Staff

News

Lab Tech

Jed Donahue

Jared Squire

Production

Tar Gobleup

Brian Reishauer

Sports

Dow Tresay

Eowan Haydon

Viewpoint

Bruce Blank

Politics

Deirdre Becher

Ann Goodwin

Astronomy

Dow Tresay

Byrd Blank

World at a Glance

Fierce storm kills more than 400 in southeast India

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

The storm, packing winds approaching 130 mph, struck the eastern state of Andhra Pradesh on Wednesday night.

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

The storm wreaked massive plores from the earth and flooded roads and train tracks, state chief secretary Ms. Rajaji said.

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

Many of the fatalities occurred when the mud walls of houses collapsed on the victims. A few others drowned in the flood waters, Rajaji told a news conference.

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

Worst hit was the coastal city of Kakinada, 300 miles east of the state capital, Hyderabad, where the storm dropped 8 1/2 inches of rain.

With more rain in the forecast, the government moved thousands of people to relief camps, organized for one- nized three relief camps to feed the homeless. Authorities asked naval heli- copters to drop food in remote areas damaged by the storm and ordered army soldiers to be on the standby.

Rajaji said at least 250 villages were under water and many communities on the Bay of Bengal were inundated by 12-foot-high waves. Hundreds of thousands acres of rice crops were destroyed in the two districts, Rajaji said.

Doctors: Yeltsin making progress

President Boris Yeltsin made strong progress today in his recovery from heart bypass surgery, standing up and walking around his room and surprising doctors with the speed of his improvement. Presidential press spokesman Sergei Yatsushkinov said today he examined Yeltsin for about 90 minutes found the president's recovery was going well with no unexpected developments.

"The president is active. He's sitting, standing up, walking inside his room, and had breakfast," Yatsushkinov told a press briefing. Doctors decided to keep the president in intensive care for at least another two hours. He has been progressing fast enough in Moscow Cardiological Clinic to the nearby Kremlin hospital, which has presidential offices and a hospital on place.

"The president insists that he be transferred to the familiar, customary walls of the Central Clinical Hospital for psychology and psychiatry," Yatsushkinov said.

Yeltsin's rapid recovery will boost hopes that he will soon reassert his authority, ending a four-month crisis during which top aides have squabbled openly.

Families of Pan Am victims settle

LONDON — Families of most of the British victims on the Pan Am flight that exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, have agreed to an out-of-court settlement from the airline's $450 million insurance policy. The agreement, scheduled to be signed tomorrow in New York, will allocate $30 million each to families of the 19 Britons killed.

"This is a great relief to the British families," said a spokesman for the British victims' lawyers. "It is the final step in what has been a very long and difficult year for our clients."

The settlement will bring an end to the multi-million dollar lawsuit against the American airline, which is expected to pay the families about $100 million in damages.

Families of the 10 Britons who were not represented by the lawyers are expected to accept similar offers from Pan Am.

Volkswagen confronts Nazi past

BONN, Germany — It's no secret that Adolf Hitler massmurdered the Volkswagen Beetle — the affordable "people's car." So in the spirit of openness about its Nazi past, Volkswagen paid $2 million for one of Germany's most respected historians to write a book about it. Ten years later, the book is out — but Europe's biggest car maker is wondering what he planned to do in the private sector. Whatever it is may be short-lived. The governor is widely expected to run in 1998 for New York's Senate seat, which currently held by Republican Dan Coats, was once held for three terms by his father, Birch Bayh, who lost to Dan Quayle in 1980.

South Bend Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 8

Bend, OR

H L

Friday 44 30

Saturday 40 25

Sunday 27

Monday 43 27

Tuesday 49 32

AccuWeather service for daily conditions and high temperatures.

National Weather

 buoy, which released a jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988, for houses made of brick and cement, nothing is standing there," the top state official, Chief Minister Chandrababu Naidu, told reporters after surveying the devastat- ion today. The storm wreaked massive plores from the earth and flooded roads and train tracks, state chief secretary Ms. Rajaji said. The death toll could go even higher as relief teams reach remote areas. Officials said. Telephone lines were washed out and information from some storm-hit areas was unavailable. Many of the fatalities occurred when the mud walls of houses collapsed on the victims. A few others drowned in the flood waters, Rajaji told a news conference. A passenger ferry sank with 42 people on board in the Godavari River, he said. There were no survivors. The vic- tims were traveling to a nearby village when the boat capsized in the swollen river. Worst hit was the coastal city of Kakinada, 300 miles east of the state capital, Hyderabad, where the storm dropped 8 1/2 inches of rain. With more rain in the forecast, the government moved thousands of people to relief camps, organized for one- nized three relief camps to feed the homeless. Authorities asked naval heli- copters to drop food in remote areas damaged by the storm and ordered army soldiers to be on the standby. Rajaji said at least 250 villages were under water and many communities on the Bay of Bengal were inundated by 12-foot-high waves. Hundreds of thousands acres of rice crops were destroyed in the two districts, Rajaji said.

Doctors: Yeltsin making progress

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

LONDON — Families of most of the British victims on the Pan Am flight that exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, have agreed to an out-of-court settlement from the airline's insurers, a spokesman for the families said Wednesday. "This does not bring us our great joy — you cannot compen- sate with money for the loss of someone you love," said Dr. Jim Swire, whose daughter Frances was killed by the 1988 terrorist bombing of Flight 103. She would have turned 27 on Thursday, and the victims' families are offering each family about $850,000, said Press Association, the British news agency. That's less than the compensa- tion "the families of 279 Americans" have already received. The explosion aboard the New York-bound Pan Am jet over Lockerbie Monday Dec. 21, 1988, killed all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground Two Libyans have been indicted in the bombing but have never been turned over to U.S. authorities for trial. So far, Pan Am has paid an estimated $500 million in dam- ages, and about 20 more cases are pending, according to lawyers for American victims.

Volkswagen confronts Nazi past

BONN, Germany — It's no secret that Adolf Hitler massmurdered the Volkswagen Beetle — the affordable "people's car." So in the spirit of openness about its Nazi past, Volkswagen paid $2 million for one of Germany's most respected historians to write a book about it. Ten years later, the book is out — but Europe's biggest car maker is wondering what he planned to do in the private sector. Whatever it is may be short-lived. The governor is widely expected to run in 1998 for New York's Senate seat, which currently held by Republican Dan Coats, was once held for three terms by his father, Birch Bayh, who lost to Dan Quayle in 1980.
Sanford shares her passion

By ANGELA CATALDO
News Writer

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

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

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

"I've had a brick wall. It is at this point that women come into their own two things," Sanford explained. "They either react inwardly by going into depression, or outwardly by beginning a journey of exploration and some adventures." Sanford said that the reactions are the result of either fear or courage. "Fear locks us up inside, but courage lets us live free."

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

What Sanford wanted was to go back to school and continue where she had left off some 40 years earlier. Having already obtained a degree in journalism from Tulane University in 1951 and taken part in the MS program in television writing and production at Iowa State University in 1953, Sanford returned to school with hopes of learning photography as a supplement to her writing. In 1988 she received her BFA in photography from Ohio University and in 1990, at the age of 66, she received her MFA.

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

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

"Rather," she said, "we see smart women standing in the uniform of designer suit and perfect hair, along side or slightly behind their husbands." Sanford found her visit to Saint Mary's to be especially important.

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

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

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

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

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

continued from page 1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Senate

continued from page 1

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

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

PhD

continued from page 1

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

Kuderman feels the same way. "If students are passionate about research and they're going to do it anyway, I'll help them," she said. In fact, the history department has enjoyed relative success in placing its doctoral students. Since 1989, 33 students have received their doctoral degrees, 21 of whom now have full-time academic appointments. This percentage surpasses the national average for placement of graduates. According to one report, history PhDs have less than a 50 percent chance of securing an academic position.

Professor Donald Blakey's, director of undergraduate studies in the English department, expresses a concern that those "students who are clearly cut out to be PhDs," are being discouraged from attending graduate school. "It's just as wrong to dissuade these people as it is to encourage the others who are only economically motivated." In other words, students are getting conflicting messages from their professors.

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

"One professor said there was a job crunch, but that it was exaggerated. He said that there are jobs in smaller colleges and that the glut may be over by the time I graduate," O'Malley relates. "Other professors discourage students from entering PhD programs directly out of undergraduate school."

I've been told by professors that if I apply to medical school, you shouldn't go to grad school right out of college," said senior English major Amy Schmidt.

Other professors discourage students from entering PhD programs directly out of undergraduate school. For serious candidates, he recommends such preparatory measures as reviewing for the Graduate Record Examination, enrolling in graduate courses as an undergraduate, and getting to know professors so that they can offer well-informed recommendation letters.

The New York Times Magazine contributed to this report.

President

Robert C. McFarland, president of the University, has been told by the President's Committee on Student Rights that the committee was considering a resolution in support of the College Democrats and is working on other aspects of student rights.

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

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

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

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

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

The Student Rights

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

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

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

The Student Rights

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

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

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

The Student Rights

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

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

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

The Student Rights

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

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

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

The Student Rights

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

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

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

The Student Rights

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

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

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

The Student Rights

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

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

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

The Student Rights

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

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

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

The Student Rights

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

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

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

The Student Rights

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

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

• The Benefits Committee reported a switch in the health insurance policies that would eliminate Cigna, replacing it with another agency such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
The Irish potato famine was one of the most devastating events in the history of man. In just three years one million people died, and a million and a half left their homeland to emigrate to other countries. A significant portion of the exodus died while making their journeys. Saturday's event commemorates the sufferings of these people, men, women, and children.

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

EXCO

Hair Salon

is proud to announce

AVEDA

NEXUS

StonA D. Dreher SEBASTIAN

has joined our staff of talented stylists. He comes to us with 14 years of specialty & corrective Hair color experience to meet your hair care needs.

Holiday Special Through December $35.00 Full Set, Nails with Kris

54035 N. Ironwood • 277-1174
(Between St. Rd. 23 & Douglas)
Mere minutes from Notre Dame!

Service remembering famine set

The Shamrock Club of Notre Dame is sponsoring a Catholic/Protestant commemorative service of the Irish Famine of the 1840s. This service, which coincides with the International Day of Observance, will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Community Congregational Church, 19671 Cleveland Road. Father Richard Geerin, Holy Cross Parish, South Bend, and Pastor David D'Arcy of the Community Congregational Church will preside. The service is non-denominational and non-political.

Kathleen Holsclaw, of Notre Dame's department of communications and public relations, agreed to provide student actors who will re-enact stories about the Irish of the famine. Mass will be followed by a pizza and coffee get-together. Musical entertainment will be provided by Irish harpist Cindy Short of Notre Dame. Stories of the Irish people in the time of the famine will come from Irish storyteller Ronal Dunnmore.

Air Force set to perform

Special to The Observer

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

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

The Color Guard, commanded by Shawn Pulcher, will post the colors. The Drill Team, headed by Kara Thiede, will perform an unarmed trick drill. Lastly, the Rifle Team, lead by Matthew Gaston, will execute a rifle and veteran awareness.

Professor Gray, of the Department of Music, will perform an unarmed trick drill. Lastly, the Rifle Team, lead by Matthew Gaston, will execute a rifle and veteran awareness.

ND professor honored for his religious studies

Special to The Observer

Dr. Scott Appleby, associate professor of history and director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism at the University of Notre Dame, announced on Monday that he has been awarded the American Academy of Religion's 1996 Award for Excellence in the Study of Religion. Appleby and Marty have been honored by the Academy for The Fundamentalist Project, a five-volume study of global religious resurgence in the 20th century. Appleby and Marty edited the series and wrote several of its chapters.

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

An American Centennial Celebration performed by Faculty Member

William Cerny pianist

with works by

William Grant Still,
Virgil Thomson, Roger Sessions,
Howard Hanson and Peter Meiss

Sunday, November 10 2 pm Annenberg Auditorium

The Sute Museum of Art

The concert is free and open to the public.
Big bucks won 9 of 10 races

By JOHN SOLOMON

WASHINGTON

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

The large House freshman class was living proof. The better fund-raisers managed to build moats around once-vulnerable campaign castles, while their competitors were plugged in dollars ultimately better to fill financially hemorrhaging campaigns.

Republican Jen Fox kept his House seat in suburban Philadelphia. He and his Democratic opponent four-to-one. Six千 Florida House seats were in unofficial returns after overnight confusion. It was his challenger two-to-one and beginning the final three weeks of the election with a $370,000 advantage in cash on hand.

Georgia’s Saxby Chambliss, another freshman locked in a tight race, emerged with a victory after a sixfold — to $12,400 — increase in his spending. He beat the GOP candidate, Michael Flanagan, who was ousted two years earlier.

In Senate races, six Republicans beat out Democratic opponents.

Democrats had an easier time than their House counterparts. The Senate races saw modest edges in spending pulled away from their candidates by unions designed to aid Democrats.

Republicans also made money in gubernatorial races.

Confusion foils up motor voters

By DAVID WILKSON

NEWARK, N.J.

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

"If there isn’t problems with that thing all over the country, I’d be shocked," said Morris County Clerk Alfonsa Scebo.

"I think it’s the dumbest thing Congress ever came up with," Scobit said. More than 200 people who claimed they had filed their paperwork with the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles were not listed on voter rolls.

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

"It was frustrating because you hear a lot about getting young people active in voting and then this happens," the 22-year-old woman told The Star-Ledger editorial page. "I think it’s the dumbest thing Congress ever came up with."

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

You’re invited: Veterans’ Day Joint Military Retreat Ceremony

Monday, November 11

(NJ’s Army, Navy & Air Force ROTC units pay tribute to America’s military veterans)

Starts - 4:30 p.m. at the South Quad Flag Pole (weather permitting) or Stepan Center (inclement weather site)

The Observer • NEWS

Friday, November 8, 1996

The University’s 102nd birthday is fast approaching. It is time to start planning for the celebration.

Search continued from page 1

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

Therefore, Saint Mary’s early this year, gave the college an upper hand in finding the best candidates to assume the helm of the college, according to Storbeck.

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

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

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

Analogous to the competition between colleges for student aid, the open slots advertised would be attractive to women, especially for the necessity for the College to actively convince candidates that they are the perfect match for the institution.

"We hope that each of you realizes how important you are in this right process, not only to itself, but to Saint Mary’s College’s future, but also to ensure that the person who is selected by the Board of Trustees, can lead effectively with the support of the entire community," Callahan wrote.

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

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

That advance planning can be credited to President Charles Hickey, who informed the Officers of the Board of Trustees in the Board’s 1099 meeting that he intended to announce his resignation in April of 1996.

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

Assuming a “very proactive approach,” the search process, recruiting strategies have included placing advertising in The Chronicle and sending out over 500 letters soliciting nominations from Catholic colleges, women’s colleges and other selected institutions.

In addition, over 250 phone calls from prospective candidates soliciting nominations have been made, according to Callahan. Many phones answered the open calls to prospective candidates.

In Springfield, a search committee has been appointed.

"We have 50 to 60 ‘confirmed candidates’ in the running," according to Storbeck.

Storbeck maintains that, while the committee hopes to have a successor to Hickey in place by the end of the year, the definitive deadline has been set.

RECYCLE THE OBSERVER
Ousted prime minister threatens president

By KATHY GANNON

Associated Press Writer

A day after her rule came to an abrupt and inglorious end, a defiant Benazir Bhutto on Wednesday warned the man who fired her to prepare for a light. "Win or lose, I will stand my ground," she said in an interview with The Associated Press at her official residence, where she has spent the last 24 hours under army guard.

"I don't allow people to kick me out. Win or lose, I will stand my ground," she said in the interview. "And I won't be happy just to go." Bhutto's last words were "value my dignity." She also may face criminal charges. But Ms. Bhutto dismissed the allegations as the machinations of an ambitious political rival.

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

"My hands are clean," she said. "I didn't do what they are saying." Bhutto promised to hold elections on Feb. 3, nearly two years ahead of schedule. The interim prime minister and Cabinet ministers he appointed met for the first time Wednesday, vowing to curb corruption and government spending and organize free and fair elections.

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

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

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

When Ms. Bhutto's first government was dismissed in 1999 after only 20 months in power — again amid corruption charges — Leghari stood by her. Together they led street protests, and marched on the capital to demand their return to power.

"He placed her to visit a detention center where her husband was being held," Bhutto said. "But until early this night without seeing him."

"I met her to tell her that power, power, power," Ms. Bhutto said. "Why didn't he wait? Power, power, power." she repeated.

She dismissed the allegations as the machinations of an ambitious political rival.

"My hands are clean," she said. "I didn't do what they are saying." Bhutto promised to hold elections on Feb. 3, nearly two years ahead of schedule. The interim prime minister and Cabinet ministers he appointed met for the first time Wednesday, vowing to curb corruption and government spending and organize free and fair elections.

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

"We have a cease-fire, and we have offered to allow the international community to set up the safe corridors they want," Kabila told reporters at his headquarters here. "Mobotu, meanwhile, gave his backing to the proposed peacekeeping mission and the current head of state." Mbeki and Thabo Mbeki, the South African president, have been mediators in the conflict.

"Our men are all over the place," he said. Darkness hampered the search, raising the possibility nothing definite would be known until daylight.

ADC, one of several private commercial airlines operating domestic flights in the west central region, said Flight 806 was carrying 132 passengers and nine crewmembers.

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

While the state-run Nigeria Airways has a reputation for inefficiency and poor safety standards, owing to its management by Nigeria's corruption-tainted government, the country's private airline has had relatively good safety records.

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

Rebels reject American peace role

By CHRIS TOMLISON

Associated Press Writer

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

"We have a cease-fire, and we have offered to allow the international community to set up the safe corridors they want," Kabila told reporters at his headquarters here. "Mobotu, meanwhile, gave his backing to the proposed peacekeeping mission and the current head of state." Mbeki and Thabo Mbeki, the South African president, have been mediators in the conflict.

"Our men are all over the place," he said. Darkness hampered the search, raising the possibility nothing definite would be known until daylight.

ADC, one of several private commercial airlines operating domestic flights in the west central region, said Flight 806 was carrying 132 passengers and nine crewmembers.

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

While the state-run Nigeria Airways has a reputation for inefficiency and poor safety standards, owing to its management by Nigeria's corruption-tainted government, the country's private airline has had relatively good safety records.

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

The Notre Dame administration’s response to our National Coming Out Day celebration once again demonstrates that coming out as lesbian, bisexual, and gay “members of the University community” means stepping out from cramped darkness and walking directly into a brick wall. If that picture seems exaggerated, it is only because we have all normalized the homophobia that poisons our immediate atmosphere. Let’s be concrete: the administration is a professional machine, trained in manipulation of its own rules when the Assistant Vice President for Residence Life Bill Kirk refused to “approve” our rules in their entirety as the University administration’s policy to improve our relations with the administration, if at all possible; second, before we submitted our registration, Gayle Spencer, Assistant Director of Student Activities, having read an ad for a picnic (which was all it was at that point), threatened to have us “removed from the premises, forcibly if necessary.” If students held an informal picnic at Stonebènghome without their written approval. Her calculation or threat may have been a scare tactic or it may have been a warning, but we had no choice but to take her at her word. Furthermore, we did not want to have our group divided by administrative intimidation into those willing and those unwilling to be arrested for celebrating their sexual orientation.

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

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

The administration has violated not only the human rights of lesbians, bisexuals, and gays, but those of the College Democrats, Amnesty International, and Pax Christi. Administrative silencing is as pervasive as it is calculated. The censure of GLNSMD just happens to be more blatant than that of others. Only through student, faculty, and staff solidarity and mobilization can we reclaim our endangered freedom of speech and recognition of all of our human rights in this hierarchical institution.

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

SARAH CORSON
SEAN GALLAVAN
GLNSMD Co-chairs

---

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Editor,

The Notre Dame administration’s response to our National Coming Out Day celebration once again demonstrates that coming out as lesbian, bisexual, and gay “members of the University community” means stepping out from cramped darkness and walking directly into a brick wall. If that picture seems exaggerated, it is only because we have all normalized the homophobia that poisons our immediate atmosphere. Let’s be concrete: the administration is a professional machine, trained in manipulation of its own rules when the Assistant Vice President for Residence Life Bill Kirk refused to “approve” our rules in their entirety as the University administration’s policy to improve our relations with the administration, if at all possible; second, before we submitted our registration, Gayle Spencer, Assistant Director of Student Activities, having read an ad for a picnic (which was all it was at that point), threatened to have us “removed from the premises, forcibly if necessary.” If students held an informal picnic at Stonebènghome without their written approval. Her calculation or threat may have been a scare tactic or it may have been a warning, but we had no choice but to take her at her word. Furthermore, we did not want to have our group divided by administrative intimidation into those willing and those unwilling to be arrested for celebrating their sexual orientation.

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

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

The administration has violated not only the human rights of lesbians, bisexuals, and gays, but those of the College Democrats, Amnesty International, and Pax Christi. Administrative silencing is as pervasive as it is calculated. The censure of GLNSMD just happens to be more blatant than that of others. Only through student, faculty, and staff solidarity and mobilization can we reclaim our endangered freedom of speech and recognition of all of our human rights in this hierarchical institution.

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

SARAH CORSON
SEAN GALLAVAN
GLNSMD Co-chairs

---

**DOONESBURY**

MILLIE, WHY DO YOU CHEW TOBACCO (habituously)?

THAT'S WHAT PROD 215a IS: TO PROMOTE PATRIOTIC SENTIMENTS AND PEACEFUL RELATIONS ABROAD, AND IT HAS MADE US OUR OWN HOME.

SARAH, A SAVAGE IS A HUMAN NATURED PERSON, USUALLY DEFICIENT IN INTELLECT AND EDUCATION; TYPICALLY, A MEMBER OF THE HUMAN RACE WHO IS NOT Fully HUMAN.

THAT'S WHY PROD 215a IS IMPORTANT: IT HELPS DOCTORS PERMIT PATIENTS TO LIVE LONGER AND HAPPIER LIVES.

DO YOU THINK I'M SERIOUS?

ABSOLUTELY, DEAR.

YOUR HOMELAND, SMODOK, IS NICE - BUT, BUT... BUT... AREN'T YOUR SCORING PROPS ACTUALLY Filled WITH GRENADES IN ROOM? THE LXGONICK GROTE WITH ALL OF ROOM?

GARRY TRUDAUE

---

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

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

—Laura B. Randolph
**We the people of Notre Dame, in order to form a more perfect...**

**Dear Editor:**

In the wake of a national election, much debate has ensued about the importance of voting and the rights of indi-

viduals. In order to exercise our rights, we can only be true to the Founding Fathers of this country if we vote for ourselves. The Wisconsin Press Association has called for a balanced and informative discussion of the issues. In order to allow for such a discussion, I would like to propose that we start by voting for ourselves.

Our Founding Fathers, in establishing the Republic of the United States, understood that the rights of individuals are paramount. They recognized that the government's role is to protect and promote the interests of the people. They also understood that the government must be accountable to the people, and that the people must have the right to participate in the decision-making process. These principles are reflected in the Constitution, which is the supreme law of the land.

We, as citizens of the United States, have a responsibility to participate in the democratic process. We must vote for ourselves, and we must also be willing to hear the views of others. We must be willing to listen to the arguments of those who disagree with us, and we must be willing to compromise in order to reach a consensus. Only in this way can we hope to form a more perfect union.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
By LESLIE FIELD

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

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

The poetry readings will begin at 7 p.m. in the Loretto Chapel. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

GOSHEN THEATRICAL DEPT. – PYGMALION
George Bernard Shaw classic Pygmalion will be performed November 1 through 3, and 8 through 10 in the Umble Center. Play performances will start at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $5 for general audiences and $3 for students and those over 65. Tickets are on sale at the Student Development Division at 535-7543, or the Umble Center Box Office at 535-7955.

SOUTH BEND MUSEUM EXHIBITS CHICAGO ART
South Bend Regional Museum’s Warner Gallery presents Chicago artists Laurie Palmer’s Shaping Time and Thomas Skomski’s Sculpture until January 5. Members of the Regional Museum are admitted free, while a $3 donation is suggested for nonmembers. Museum hours are 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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

Member admission for Zisla’s Recent Paintings is free, but a $3 donation is suggested for nonmembers. MUSIC FESTIVAL SHOWCASES INDIANA BANDS
The Broad Ripple Music Festival will take place on Friday, January 31 in support of Indiana’s original music scene. Money raised will go to the building of kiosks in the Broad Ripple area.

Bands interested in participating can drop off a tape or compact disc along with band bios at The Vogue Theater, and at Nuvo Newsweekly. Promo-packs can also be sent to 5666 E. 71st Street, #164, Indianapolis, IN 46220.

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

JAPANESE CULTURE IN SCULPTURE
Tohoku, a traditional Japanese company based at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and known for their unique sculptures, will present "Japanese Sculpture" in a unique environment of the Goshen College Art Gallery. The gallery is located on the lower level of the Wilma and Harold Good Library.
CSC project brings warmth during winter

By MEGHAN O'BRIEN
Accent Writer

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

Instead of bulking up in their winter attire, they donated their old jackets to those in need.

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

The President of GEAR for sports, whose son is currently a Notre Dame student, created the project and presented the idea to the CSC, who have taken a lead position in carrying it.

The South Bend community runs a local coat drive sponsored by the First Horse Bank, Viker Cleaners and Channel 22 every year. In previous years, they have collected almost 13,000 coats.

"We're going to try to make this a yearly event," says sophomore Suzy Tompkins, who also helps run the program. She adds that Project Warmth is a success. It may spin off into its own organization in the Center for Social Concerns.

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

---

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

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

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

On football weekends, even the Stadium and the Joyce Center will have drop-off locations.

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

---

Poverty Statistics in America

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

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

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

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

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

Baton Rouge, La.

This time there will be no complicated alignments, no high-flying passing game for the top-ranked receivers. LSU and Alabama know exactly what to expect: Saturday: a con-

sistent pounding.

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

"Your defensive play starts with stop-

ping the run when you play Alabama," LSU coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant said. "That's a true every week but especially against Alabama. I think the match-up that will somewhat dictate the results of the game is how well both teams rush the football." 

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

No. 10 Alabama (7-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) averages 350 yards per game, 167 of them rushing yards. They have run 332 times in their first eight games - an average of 199 times. "We know they're coming to us at hard," said LSU defensive tackle Anthony McFarland. "They pound away at you and then pound away afterwards. It's more to see exactly what they do. It's hard to stop it." 

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

ference in rushing yards per game.

SEC counts on Kevin Faulk. No. 2 in the SEC in rushing with an average of 121 yards a game, and Bondell Mealey, No. 2 in the conference in scoring, to provide most of their rushing attack. "They're a very good football team, and that team has been moving the ball and scoring points," Alabama has the No. 3 rusher in the SEC, Dennis Riddle, as the big guy in their backfield. Riddle has averaged 89.9 yards a game since taking over the starting spot in the fourth game of the season.

"Dennis has proven himself," Tide defensive coordinator Woody McCreary said. "Faulk and Mealey and Riddle have scored 10 touchdowns apiece, nine of them on the ground. "Everyone would like to come out of this game looking good," Mealey said. "For running backs that scaring hard and finding holes. If we can do that, and they can't, we'll be OK."
GIVE AWAY YOUR COAT.....AND SHARE THE WARMTH.

Project Warmth and the University of Notre Dame want to help you share the Notre Dame warmth and spirit. When you turn in your coat or jacket at a designated collection point, including the Hammes Bookstore and the Center for Social Concerns, Project Warmth and the University of Notre Dame will donate it to someone who can really use it this winter. In return, you will receive a certificate good for 25% off a new GEAR for Sports jacket at the Hammes Bookstore. Share the warmth and the spirit of Notre Dame!
Hawks sparks Supersonics

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX

Hersey Hawkins scored 24 points and made two critical free throws with 0.9 seconds left Thursday night, lifting Seattle to a 103-98 win over Phoenix, the SuperSonics' fifth straight victory over the Suns. Gary Payton, who added 25 points and seven assists, sliced through the Phoenix defense for an important layup with 1:37 to play, helping the Sonics hang on.

Hawkins added 12 rebounds, and Detlef Schrempf had 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Sonics.

Shawn Kemp scored 16 for Seattle, but fouled out with 1:43 to play. Danny Manning had 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Suns.

Kemp made a three-point play, and Schrempf a free throw in the next 39 seconds as Seattle opened a 91-78 advantage.

The Suns missed their first six shots in the first quarter, their first nine in the second and their first four in the third.

The second Phoenix cold spell was disastrous — nine consecutive missed shots while the Sonics went on a 17-0 run that started with Payton's 3-pointer to make it 30-23 Seattle at the end of the first quarter.

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

Magic top Nets

Associated Press

TOKYO

"No Shaq, No Problem," said the sign waved by one Japanese fan.

At least as long as the opponent is hitting only 27 percent of its shots, and turning the ball over.

Despite their cold shooting, the New Jersey Nets stayed even with the Shaq-less Orlando Magic until early in the third quarter.

Then an 11-0 run featuring turnovers, fast breaks and six points by David Vaughn put the Magic ahead to stay. They went on to win 108-95, evening their record at 1-1.

New Jersey is 0-2 and will meet the Magic again Saturday in the conclusion of a two-game series in the Tokyo Dome, usually a baseball stadium. Nearly 8,000 spectators watched Thursday night's game.

Anfernee Hardaway, who led the Magic with 23 points, wasn't buying the no problem theory.

"We didn't play a good game," he said. "It wasn't the way we wanted to get it, but we still got it.

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

Bryant's 3-pointer with 15 seconds left to put the Magic ahead until early in the third quarter.

Mario Elie sank a free throw with 9.9 seconds left Thursday night, lifting Houston to an 89-88 win over Golden State. The Rockets' 12 points.

Matt Maloney's 3-pointer with 9.9 seconds left Thursday night, lifting Houston to an 89-88 win over Golden State. The Rockets' 12 points.

A 13-0 run later in the fourth quarter put the Rockets up 95-80.

Mario Elie sank a free throw with 9.9 seconds left Thursday night, lifting Houston to an 89-88 win over Golden State. The Rockets' 12 points.

A 13-0 run later in the fourth quarter put the Rockets up 95-80.

Hawkins added 12 rebounds, and Detlef Schrempf had 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Sonics.

Shawn Kemp scored 16 for Seattle, but fouled out with 1:43 to play. Danny Manning had 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Suns.

Kemp made a three-point play, and Schrempf a free throw in the next 39 seconds as Seattle opened a 91-78 advantage.

The Suns missed their first six shots in the first quarter, their first nine in the second and their first four in the third.

The second Phoenix cold spell was disastrous — nine consecutive missed shots while the Sonics went on a 17-0 run that started with Payton's 3-pointer to make it 30-23 Seattle at the end of the first quarter.

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

Magic top Nets

Associated Press

TOKYO

"No Shaq, No Problem," said the sign waved by one Japanese fan.

At least as long as the opponent is hitting only 27 percent of its shots, and turning the ball over.

Despite their cold shooting, the New Jersey Nets stayed even with the Shaq-less Orlando Magic until early in the third quarter.

Then an 11-0 run featuring turnovers, fast breaks and six points by David Vaughn put the Magic ahead to stay. They went on to win 108-95, evening their record at 1-1.

New Jersey is 0-2 and will meet the Magic again Saturday in the conclusion of a two-game series in the Tokyo Dome, usually a baseball stadium. Nearly 8,000 spectators watched Thursday night's game.

Anfernee Hardaway, who led the Magic with 23 points, wasn't buying the no problem theory.

"We didn't play a good game," he said. "It wasn't the way we wanted to get it, but we still got it.

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

Bryant's 3-pointer with 15 seconds left to put the Magic ahead until early in the third quarter.

Mario Elie sank a free throw with 9.9 seconds left Thursday night, lifting Houston to an 89-88 win over Golden State. The Rockets' 12 points.

Matt Maloney's 3-pointer with 9.9 seconds left Thursday night, lifting Houston to an 89-88 win over Golden State. The Rockets' 12 points.

A 13-0 run later in the fourth quarter put the Rockets up 95-80.

Mario Elie sank a free throw with 9.9 seconds left Thursday night, lifting Houston to an 89-88 win over Golden State. The Rockets' 12 points.

A 13-0 run later in the fourth quarter put the Rockets up 95-80.

Hawkins added 12 rebounds, and Detlef Schrempf had 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Sonics.

Shawn Kemp scored 16 for Seattle, but fouled out with 1:43 to play. Danny Manning had 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Suns.

Kemp made a three-point play, and Schrempf a free throw in the next 39 seconds as Seattle opened a 91-78 advantage.

The Suns missed their first six shots in the first quarter, their first nine in the second and their first four in the third.

The second Phoenix cold spell was disastrous — nine consecutive missed shots while the Sonics went on a 17-0 run that started with Payton's 3-pointer to make it 30-23 Seattle at the end of the first quarter.

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

Holyfield prepares for bout with Tyson

By TIM DAHLBERG

Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS**

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

The tests, though, don't answer the question that most dogs the 34-year-old former heavyweight champion-three days is Holyfield a shotfighter?

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

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

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

"I guarantee that there will be a knockout, and Evander Holyfield said. "As far as I am concerned, anybody has been all made. I just have to be patient and wait until the fight to cash in."

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

The money, though, might be meaningless if he needs Holyfield still feels to prove himself by joining Muhammad Ali as a three-time heavyweight champion. "People have been waiting years and years for the last two to fight each other," Holyfield said. "If you're not a lighting fan, this is definitely a big event. This is something that will definitely go down in history."

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

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

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

Holyfield has not looked like himself since regaining the WBA and IBF titles from Boxing Club. He retired briefly after losing to Nureyev and said he was doused a few days later with a brain protocol, only to find that it went away as mysteriously as it showed.

Holyfield's claim that he suffered a shoulder injury below the Moorer fight and was sick before the third round fight left Nevada boxing regulators skeptical about his hold on him in training camp this time around.
Icers seek revenge in visit to Boston College

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team travels to Boston College to take on the Eagles in a non-Conference Collegiate Hockey Association game. Notre Dame (5-2-1, 2-1 CCHA) is coming off an important, come-from-behind win against Bowling Green.

Who will start between the pipes for the Irish is debatable.

Two weeks ago, the answer to that question would have been easy. It would have been the same answer that's been given for the last two years: junior Matt Eisler. Since the tremendous weekend of Oct. 25-26, in which he tended 120 minutes of shutout hockey and dominated the game against Ohio State University, Eisler has struggled. Against top-ranked Michigan, he was burned for 5 goals.

"That line has been on a tear the last couple of weeks," agreed Poulin. "Part of the reason for their success may have been Andrusiak's move to center for the Ohio State game. Prior to this, he had netted only one goal in his last 29 games for the Irish, but since then he has racked up three assists and one goal in the last four games.

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

Craig Hagkull and the Irish have a tough test ahead of them tonight when they travel to Boston College.
Men continued from page 20

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

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

Greg was named to the Big East Academic All-Star Team and plans on declaring a Finance major in the College of Business Administration. Right now, however, the goalkeeper has more immediate things to look forward to. Namely, the Big East Championships. The Irish, by virtue of their No. 3 seed in the tournament, will host their first round match. Ironically, they will face the George Washington Hoyas, the only team that they lost to in the last five games of the regular season. The Irish scored a come-from-behind, overtime victory over George Washington on October 23 in Washington Heights.

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

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

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

The sophomore should probably be taking a little more credit than one of the keys to solid defensive soccer is a goalie who is vocal and understands the game. Velho fits both of these requirements and his leadership and field vision are what allow the Irish defense to anticipate most of their opponents' tricks.

The early season success was highlighted by three strong performances against nationally ranked conference rivals. "St. John's was a big game," noted the young goalie, referring to Notre Dame's win over the Red Storm. "The UConn game was also important. We played well and it put us on a good note for the rest of the season."

The Irish also tied Huskies who were ranked No. 23 at the time of the game.

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

Well, the Bumpers have their work cut out for them. They will have to win three big conference contests in a row if they want to be called Big East Champions. There is one thing that is almost guaranteed though. Notre Dame probably will not have to score too often to achieve that goal. Greg Velho and the young Irish defense will come to play no matter what the opponent has to offer.

Men's Big East Soccer Championships

(B) Boston College

(1) St. John's

(3) Syracuse

(4) Rutgers

(6) George-town

(11) Notre Dame

(14) Seton Hall

(2) Connecticut

Our little "pukin" turns 21 tomorrow.

Happy Birthday

Phil

Love, Mom, Dad & Steve

ERASMS BOOKS

used books bought and sold at 25% of books.
27,500 volumes in paperback and hardcover.
Out of Print Search. Service: $2.00

Open noon to six

Tuesday through Sunday

1027 E. Wayne

South Bend, IN 46617

(219) 232-8444
Notre Dame hopes to overcome critical injuries

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

While the Friday and Sunday matches will be battle of the hitters, the Saturday match could be a battle of the blockers. Pat Kendrick has her squad at the impressive mark of 26-0. Her schedule is not quite as impressive. Those two losses came to the Washington Huskies and Long Beach State. Seventeen of their wins have been sweeps led by their outstanding team hitting percentage of .325. Combine that with the recent injury to 6-5 blocker Jen House and the day-to-day status of hitter Angie Harris, and the Irish will have their hands full with the Patriot missile attack.

House will be out of action for an indefinite period of time, handing the team yet more adversity. "If you lose a teammate for a short time or maybe for the season, it is something the team will have to adjust to," Brown observed. "It is a pretty tight team and they (her teammates) really feel badly for her. She is still going to be as much a part of the team as she can.

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

On the other side of the net, George Mason imports six foreign players. Among those athletes are three players average over three kills per game; Harris is the sole Domer who can say the same. The guests also have four hitters who have a hitting percentage better than .300. "They are the team to beat in the Big East," according to Brown.

"Beating any of the offensive threat and Jen is more of a defensive threat with her blocking," Brown explained. "Lindsay and (setter) Mary Gillis have been doing extra work to get in shape and the Irish will try to exploit Mason's weaknesses. We played at a level higher this past weekend and the important thing is that we keep that level. Then we will be in position to have a good (NCAA) tournament, and that is what is most important. We've had a lot of adversity and as long as we keep getting better, I think we can get to the NCAA's.

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

To counter the Patriot attack, the Irish will look to freshman Mary Leffers, who earned Big East Rookie of the week honors last week. The 6-4 leffers is averaging 1.51 blocks per game and has led the squad in blocks in over half of the team's matches. With House out of action, sophomore Lindsay Treadwell and junior Molly McCarthy will try to fill her shoes on the front line.

"Lindsay is more of an offensive threat and Jen is more of a defensive threat with her blocking," Brown explained. "Lindsay and (setter) Carey May have been doing extra work so they are connecting and the Irish really feel badly for her. She is still going to be as much a part of the team as she can.

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

For the home team, this past weekend and the imposition of blocking. When they pass, they have to adjust with tough serving (Notre Dame) and have provided excellent depth and filling in for an Irish team that has been tested often with the high number of injuries. Erin's backcourt play is one of the best on the squad and Briggs can put it away with the best of them.

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

The home team has their hands full with the Patriot missile attack.

Outsiders:" Higgins Brinker and Angie Harris will try to help the Irish resurrect a disappointing season this weekend when they host three matches at the Joyce Center.

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

Big East rivals prepare for journey to South Bend

No. 1 seed Notre Dame hosts league tournament this weekend

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sport Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“It was demoralizing,” Chamberlain said of last week’s loss. “We’re wounded.”

Wounded, but still ready to fight.

“We’re working at it and talking positive,” Chamberlain added. “They’re human too.”

---

Women’s Big East Soccer Championships

(1) Notre Dame Saturday, Nov. 9 11:00 AM
(4) Villanova Sunday, Nov. 10 1:00 PM
(2) Connecticut Saturday, Nov. 9 1:00 PM
(3) Rutgers

As a freshman, Irish forward Jenny Heft has made her mark at the offensive end for the defending national champions.
#17 Notre Dame at Boston College, Alumni Stadium, Saturday, November 9, 1996
3:30 p.m. CBS
The Irish Extra • THE TEAMS

NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE
Notre Dame at Vanderbilt W 14-7
Notre Dame at Penn State W 35-0
Notre Dame at Iowa State L 16-28
Notre Dame at Wisconsin L 14-20
Oct. 19
Notre Dame vs. Army W 31-24
Oct. 26
Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh
Nov. 2
Notre Dame vs. Navy (Dublin) L 54-27
Nov. 16
Notre Dame vs. Rutgers
Nov. 23
Notre Dame vs. USC

NOTRE DAME

11th season at Notre Dame

Lou Holtz

Career record: 212-94-7
At Notre Dame: 97-29-2
Against Boston College: 3-2

Irish Defensive Backs vs. Eagle Receivers

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

Irish defensive backs

The Observer/Mike Runa

Boston College all-purpose man Kenyatta Watson.

BOSTON COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Aug. 31 at Hawaii W 24-21
Sept. 14 VIRGINIA TECH L 45-17
Sept. 21 at Michigan L 14-20
Oct. 5 at West Virginia L 17-34
Oct. 12 at Cincinnati W 45-17
Oct. 19
Notre Dame at Pittsburgh L 45-17
Nov. 23 at Miami

BOSTON COLLEGE

3rd season at Boston College

Dan Henning

Career record: 15-7-1
At Boston College: 15-7-1
Against Notre Dame: 1-1

Boston College offense subject to change in light of injuries.

Boston College line

The Observer/Pat Finne

* Boston College changes subject to change in light of injuries.

WIDE RECEIVERS vs. Chicago

15-Joanne Cullen 10-Tim Lynch 6-Ken Barry

WIDE RECEIVERS vs. Chicago

15-Joanne Cullen 10-Tim Lynch 6-Ken Barry

RUNNING BACKS vs. Chicago

6-Tim Lynch 4-Ken Barry

KICKER vs. Chicago

5-Emmett Mosley 3-Ronnie Nicks

DBS vs. Chicago

DBS vs. Chicago

FBs vs. Chicago

FBs vs. Chicago

LBs vs. Chicago

LBs vs. Chicago

OLBs vs. Chicago

OLBs vs. Chicago

DEFENSE vs. Chicago

DEFENSE vs. Chicago

SCHEDULE

College Football Record: 213-94-7
Towering Malcolm Johnson rises to new heights

By DYLAN BARMER
Assistant Sports Editor

"I was always the tallest - the tallest and the skinniest," says the 6'5" junior about his youth. The skinny part is not so applicable now. Johnson has added 20 pounds to his lanky frame since he first stepped foot on campus three years ago, growing from a painfully thin 185 to a chiseled 205.

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

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

But it wasn't always this way. In fact, just about half a year ago, it wasn't even close. You see, Malcolm Johnson wasn't yet The Man. In fact, he was something very different. He was Mister Nobody from Nowhere.

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

Last spring, Johnson wasn't only an unknown, he was even somewhat of an outcast. Johnson was suspended for several practices by Holtz for violating university rules last spring, and not surprisingly, the suspension was a bitter pill to swallow for the eager 19-year-old junior.

"It was a bad situation," says Johnson of the suspension. But out of the pain came learning.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I felt like it was urgent, that it was now or never," said Johnson of his sudden emergence. That emergence began immediately this season, when Johnson, whose inconsistent play in practice had kept him behind now-starting tailback Autry Denson at the receiver spot, hauled in four receptions for a team-high 69 yards in the Irish's 14-7 win at Vanderbilt. Two of Johnson's catches came at crucial moments in the eventual game-winning drive of the 'Nashville Naitibrator.'

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

Neither could Holtz.

"He's got a great work ethic," said Holtz of his newest weapon. "He's doing a wonderful job." For as much as Johnson has accomplished so far this season, everyone involved with the football program knows that he has yet to peak.

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

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

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

Johnson himself feels no differently.

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

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

He took awhile, but Malcolm Johnson is finally where he feels he belongs. He is finally beginning to catch on.
The Irish arsenal has ripped off over 500 yards in two of the last three games. This one should be no different. Ron Powlus is finally slamming the door on the critics -- he needs only four more touchdown passes to out Burk Merton from the top career spot (41), and don't rule it out this week.

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

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

Last game, Edwards scored three touchdowns. He'll be even tougher to stop on Astroturf, especially against a more conventional Boston College offense and not worry about the other things."

"I'm totally comfortable against the option. In fact, we have to be more productive in throwing the ball to the wide receivers. A solid running game, especially against Air Force," said safety Darryl Porter.

The biggest problem Notre Dame defense faces is finally being restored for the Notre Dame defensive unit. In other words, for the first time in a month, the Irish will have an opportunity to defend a conventional offense on Saturday instead of the vaunted option attack.

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

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

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

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

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

Irish ON THE OFFENSIVE...

The depleted BC defense should provide little problem for Edwards and Co., although the stubborn Eagles held the Irish to 20 points last year. Returning mainstays include Stalin Colinet, a 6-6, 260-pound senior defensive lineman, who has sacked the quarterback six times; senior safety Darryl Porter (78 tackles); and noseguard Nick Gianacakos, who will challenge Notre Dame's Rick Kascenski.

BC's leading tackler Brian Maye (78 tackles); defensive end T. Ryan Kennedy (91) is out with a dislocated elbow, and could be joined by fellow, gambling teammates by the end of the week. All in all, about five Eagles have accounted for over half the team's tackles, and one, Mayo, is injured. Things don't bode well for Boston College.

— T. Ryan Kennedy

The Observer/Rich Ponte

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

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

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

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

Cornerback Ivory Covington and Allen Rossom, another Irish unit plagued by inconsistency, especially on coverage. Watson is liable to break a big one at any time.

— Mike Day

The MATCH-UPS

A position by position look at who holds the advantage

The Irish arsenal has ripped off over 500 yards in two of the last three games. This one should be no different. Ron Powlus is finally slamming the door on the critics — he needs only four more touchdown passes to out Burk Merton from the top career spot (41), and don't rule it out this week.

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

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

— Mike Day

The Observer/Rich Ponte

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

Running Backs

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

Receivers

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

Offensive Line

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

Defensive Line

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

Linebackers

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

Secondary

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

Special Teams

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

— Mike Day

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

— Dave Freacey and Joe Villinski
Take a chance on BC

Illegalities of gambling and point-shaving and who knows what else are flying around Chestnut Hill, and yet the news should shock no one.

It was, perhaps, expected within a Boston College athletic program that can hardly pass a day without scandal or controversy. This is not good for Notre Dame. For the first time in four years, the Irish are in a position to blow the daylights out of the Eagles. Lou Holtz wants it. Ron Powlus dreams of it after what went on two years ago. Now a scandalous veil will forever hang over this one.

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

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

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

After the 41-39 win in 1993, BC offensive linemen Pete Kendall began the charade with a ridiculous, "Who's laughing now, ESPN?" What ensued was demolition of Coach Tom Coughlin's car and Alumni Stadium's goalposts, and all of this after an away game.

In 1994, after BC won in resounding fashion 30-11, the same classless BC crowd spit on Powlus and Co., then initiated an intoxicated-free-for-all in which there were nine arrests and numerous fires, fistfights, and assaults on some of the sixty police officers on hand. Lou Holtz declared he had never seen his players treated so poorly, while Powlus fumed for a week over the debacle.

Meanwhile, the incompetent Gladchuk, in an editorial in The Heights (BC's weekly newspaper) two weeks ago, prefers pretentious ignorance to confrontation. "Traditionally, our student body has been terrific," he wrote. "What makes BC so special is our ability to achieve goals, while respecting the ambitions of all." It's no wonder current New York Islanders coach Mike Milbury ripped Gladchuk for his dishonesty and bolted from the place.

Holtz once stated that no matter what the critics say, he has never met anyone who didn't respect Notre Dame football. And so the Notre Dame juggernaut rolls into Chestnut Hill with something big to prove, perhaps a lesson to teach. Last year's 20-10 triumph was like the pregame show, the opening band, or the ceremonial pitch to the offensive blitkrieg that awaits the miniature BC defense.

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

MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for Marine Corps Officer Programs that have no on-campus requirements.

- LEADERSHIP TRAINING
- NO OBLIGATION
- SUMMER TRAINING PAY $1,600 - $2,700

GROUND, PILOT OR LAWYER GUARANTEED

MINIMUM SALARY - FIRST THREE YEARS
$24,789 - $30,069
$26,889 - $32,237
$33,051 - $40,021

FOR AN APPOINTMENT WITH A MARINE OFFICER SELECTION OFFICER CONTACT CAPTAIN DOUG BROWNE, CLASS OF 1992 AT 1-800-945-3088

Marines

We're looking for a few good men and women.
After Friday, November 8, 1996

Tennessee two weeks ago. The Tide controlled the game until the fourth quarter, and then let it slip away. They will make every effort not to repeat that as they travel to Baton Rouge, LA to play the Tigers Saturday. Defense has, for the most part, not been a problem this season for the Tide. On the other side of the ball, however, they still have question marks. The running game is still quite a feat. The Heels defense will have to be at its best if it hopes to beat the Tide handily this week.

#8 North Carolina at #5 Virginia

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

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

#10 Alabama at #11 LSU

The Crimson Tide is still reeling from its near-upset of Tennessee two weeks ago. The Tide controlled the game until the fourth quarter, and then let it slip away. They will make every effort not to repeat that as they travel to Baton Rouge, LA to play the Tigers Saturday. Defense has, for the most part, not been a problem this season for the Tide. On the other side of the ball, however, they still have question marks. The running game is still quite a feat. The Heels defense will have to be at its best if it hopes to beat the Tide handily this week.

The Peerless Prognosticators

The Irish Extra • THE NATION

**Team** | **Record** | **Points**
---|---|---
1. Florida (59) | 7-0 | 1667 1
2. Ohio State (5) | 8-0 | 1582 2
3. Florida St (2) | 7-0 | 1564 3
4. Arizona St (1) | 9-0 | 1477 4
5. Nebraska | 7-1 | 1406 5
6. Tennessee | 6-1 | 1344 6
7. Colorado | 7-1 | 1218 7
8. North Carolina | 7-1 | 1204 8
9. Michigan | 7-1 | 1133 9
10. Alabama | 7-1 | 1086 10
11. LSU | 7-1 | 1022 11
12. Brigham Young | 9-1 | 858 12
13. Kansas State | 8-1 | 813 13
14. Penn State | 8-2 | 810 14
15. Virginia | 6-2 | 784 15
16. Wyoming | 9-0 | 646 16
17. Notre Dame | 5-2 | 583 17
18. Northwestern | 7-2 | 518 18
19. Washington | 6-2 | 439 19
20. Southern Miss. | 8-1 | 341 20
21. Miami | 6-2 | 336 21
22. Auburn | 6-2 | 298 22
23. Iowa | 6-2 | 269 23
24. Syracuse | 5-2 | 233 24
25. Virginia Tech | 6-1 | 137 25

**OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES**: East Carolina 86, Army 82, West Virginia 79, Carolina 7, Texas Tech 5, Av Forsyte 2, Rice 2, Utah 2, Clemson 1, Colorado State 1.

**ABC***
Ohio St. at Illinois | 3:30 p.m.
USC at Stanford | 3:30 p.m.
Texas A&M at Baylor | 3:30 p.m.
Clemson at Virginia | 3:30 p.m.
Tennessee at Memphis | 3:30 p.m.

**CBS**
Notre Dame at Boston College | 3:30 p.m.

---

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

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

The Peerless Prognosticators

**Team** | **Record**
---|---
Notre Dame | 6-1
Alabama | N.C.
BYU | Iowa

**Team** | **Record**
---|---
Notre Dame | 5-2
Virginia | LSU
BYU | Iowa

**Team** | **Record**
---|---
Notre Dame | 5-1
N.C.
LSU | Iowa

**Team** | **Record**
---|---
Notre Dame | 6-1
Virginia | Iowa
BYU | Iowa

**Team** | **Record**
---|---
Notre Dame | 7-0
Virginia | Iowa
Louisiana St | Iowa

---

**Prognosticators**

**Tim Sherman**
Sports Editor
Record: 23-12

**Dave Teasby**
Associated Press
Editor
Record: 24-11

**Mike Day**
Assistant Sports Editor
Record: 23-12

**Joe Villinski**
Associated Press
Editor
Record: 23-14

**Dylan Barmmer**
Associated Sports Writer
Record: 25-10

**Todd Fitzpatrick**
Sports Writer
Record: 17-18

---

**USC Sports Information**

By TIM MCONN

Sports Writer

---

\#8 North Carolina at \#5 Virginia

Just as they were gaining recognition for their courageous comebacks, the Wildcats took a step back last Saturday when the were subdued 34-0 by the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Gary Barnett and his crew will have to move forward if they hope to stop their slide. This should not be a problem, as quarterback Steve Schnur and tailback Darnell Autry are once again having career years. Iowa must be licking their chops, knowing that the 'Cats are vulnerable this week. The Hawkeyes handily defeated Penn State earlier this season. Thus, by the transitive property, the Hawkeyes should have what it takes to beat the 'Cats.
Boston is a spread-out city. Here's a list of some of the better bars and restaurants in the western part. Few are within walking distance, but the Boston T system (mass transit over/underground rail system) can get you there. These are popular eateries of the area and are close to the T stops.

**Restaurants**

College Sub Shop **9** 2197 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton
Chef Chow's House **9** 354 Chestnut Hill Ave., Cleveland Circle
Bogie's Brew and Grille **9** 356 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton
Ground Round **9** 381 Commonwealth Ave., Cleveland Circle
Boston Market **9** 1940 Beacon St., Cleveland Circle
Presto Pizzeria Restaurant **9** 1936 Beacon St., Brighton
Fino's Pizza **9** 1920A Beacon St., Brighton
Eagles Deli Restaurant **9** 191X Beacon St., Brighton
Vinny Testa's **9** 1700 Beacon St. Brighton
Bluestone Bistro **9** 1799 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton
Sunset Grill and Tap **9** 130 Brighton Ave., Allston
(West of BC. Car needed.)
Cheesecake Factory **9** Atrium Mall, 300 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
Johnny's Luncheonette **9** 30 Langley Rd., Newton Centre

**Bars**

Cityside at Cleveland Circle **9** 1600 Beacon St., Cleveland Circle
Mary Ann's (across the street from Cityside)
**9** Beacon St., Cleveland Circle
Our House **9** 1277 Commonwealth Ave., Allston
Arbuckles **9** 1249 Commonwealth Ave., Allston
Northeast Brewing Company (it's new and across from Arbuckles) **9** Approx. 1250 Commonwealth Ave., Allston
Great Scott **9** 1222 Commonwealth Ave., Allston
The Kells **9** 161 Brighton Ave., Brighton

---

**The History**

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

**The Screamin’ Eagle**

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

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

---

**The Maroon and Gold**

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

---

**Boston College: Stuff about where you are**

**Location:** Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

**Colors:** Maroon and Gold

**Enrollment (1995-96):** 14,695
8,894 undergraduates
4,180 men (47%)
4,714 women (53%)

**Motto:** "Ever to Excel."

**Founded:** 1863 as a small college for boys

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