Students, fans rush field after West Virginia win

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

A 21-14 win over West Virginia Saturday, thousands of Notre Dame students and fans rushed the football field in celebration, causing minor injuries and creating the risk of people being crushed.

"It was incredible. The excitement was overpowering. There was no way the ushers could have prevented it. I couldn't even prevent myself from being pushed onto the field," said sophomore Amanda Kirvan, who sat in section 34.

After students and fans began to rush toward the field, ushers and police officers began helping them over concrete and metal barricades in an effort to hinder injuries.

"We encourage people to stay in the stands, but once people decide to come over and risk injury, we try to help them get over [the fence]," I saw the whole thing from the press box, and I would guess there were a few thousand people on the field," Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security/Police, said.

White reports are still being reviewed, one minor ankle injury that was treated on the sidelines by first aid attendants was confirmed by Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security/Police.

Rakow also noticed an increase in alcohol consumption this weekend compared to games earlier in the season. A few arrests were made for disorderly conduct, he said.

"There was more drinking than usual during this game. It was probably a product of this being the seniors' last game and all. That's not out of the ordinary," he said.

Fans raise shoes at football game in protest of land mines

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Writer

Thousands of students raised their shoes in the air during the national anthem at Saturday's game to protest the "One shoe in the air, one hand on the heart" campaign.

The activity was designed to express student concern about the deaths and injuries caused each year by the indiscriminate explosion of landmines.

The members of the Notre Dame Campaign to Ban Land Mines were excited that student discussion about landmines had been sparked by their efforts, said Mike Deemer, one of the organizing members of the campaign.

The group felt that the campaign was a success even before the game because it had generated interest and raised awareness among students.

Members of the group are uncertain as to what their future activities may be. Deemer commented that, if the U.S. approves the ban, the organization will disband.

The petition sponsored by the group was signed by more than 300 students by Friday afternoon, and a total of more than 400 signatures had been collected by game time Saturday.

The petition will be sent to President Clinton in the hope that it may influence him to approve the ban, which already has the support of 113 other countries and will be signed this December in Ottawa.

If we constantly cry "Wolf, when the Wolf shows up no one will listen."

Professor Douglas Kmiec, on the misuse of the Independent Counsel statute.

Kmiec: Independent counsel is not legal

By KRISTI KLITSCH
News Writer

Title VI of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978 provides for the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate and prosecute violations of federal criminal law by high-ranking officials of the executive branch. The independent counsel is appointed by the Special Division of the Court of Appeals, and can only be removed by the Attorney General for reasonable good cause.

The statute stemmed from the Watergate scandal and the investigation of President Richard Nixon's involvement in the cover-up. Since 1978, the independent counsel statute has been used to investigate alleged sexual misconduct of past and present presidents, illegal campaign contributions, and other wrongdoing.

Yet according to Douglas Kmiec, professor of constitutional law at Notre Dame and visiting professor at Pepperdine Law School this academic year, independent counsel is a dangerous political weapon and unconstitutional. Kmiec served as assistant attorney general and constitutional legal counsel to President Ronald Reagan, and he asserted in a column that appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Oct. 20, "[The Reagan administration] only had one word for the independent counsel law: unconstitutional. Was then. Still is."

According to normal procedural law, any superior official in the United States government must be appointed by the president and receive the consent of the Senate. Buried within Article II of the Constitution, however, is also a provision that guides the appointment of inferior officials.

But the Congress may by Law vest the Appointment of such inferior officers, as they think proper in the President alone, in the Courts of Law, or in the Heads of Departments," reads Article II, Section II.

Kmiec said the independent counsel statute stems from this section of the Constitution. He believes that the independent counsel is not an inferior officer, but rather a superior
Sentimentality makes you stupid

Sean O'Connor, in a recent column, asked why sentimentality is so popular. There seems to be a feeling from the fact that sentimental people are wimps; there are very good reasons for avoiding sentimentality.

One of these would be that it makes you stupid.

For example, some people believe that the death penalty is a legitimate form of punishment. But this belief relies entirely on sentimentality.

Consider the usual arguments for the death penalty. "This is the only way to keep the victim's family from losing their right to live when he took another life," or, "The hardened killer and cannot be changed.

All of this is nonsense. First, the victim's family is not the question. Lady Justice's eyes are dry. Second, there is no clause in the Constitution that says anything about forfeiting one's right to life. In answer to the third argument, how do you know he can't be changed? If people relied on sentiment, then punishment inflicted by the state, they wouldn't indulge in such sappy argu­ments.

The state punishes criminals for three main reasons: to exact recompense for crimes committed and to protect society and deter other potential offenders.

The protection of society and deterrence from future crimes fall under the category of "the common good." The state has the right to execute when it is for the common good.

For example, when Bud Bari ran through the small towns of the old West, shooting up the people and stealing the animals, there was no way he could escape society except by putting the man to death. In the days before secure pris­ons, people could not be contained by the sheriff. If he was locked up in the town jail, his men would come and break him out. Or else he would hide and try to steal his way through town. It really would accomplish his purpose. And no one is deterred by the death penalty; no one thinks about what the consequences will be if we try to be caught for murder. No one understands that they need to be put to death before he has committed a capital crime and knows that possibility.

A capital murderer will not be scared. He will see the execution and say to himself, "That man didn't even get caught. I will not get caught."

The only good argument for capital punish­ment is that the hardened killer deserves it for what he has done. All pretense of looking for rehabilitation is dropped immediately. Execution is not cheaper than life in prison, nor will it protect the community any longer.

The only question left is whether he really does deserve the death penalty or not. Is it for the interest of the community or not? Why does he have to die? Is it just because he killed? If someone steals a steak, should their punishment be to have their stereo stolen, too? Or should Gary Berris have been stripped, robbed, and shot instead of given a lethal injection? Death is just one more punishment. It is the end of all punishment and everything else. The only question is whether the victim has had a really good reason to put someone to death, and our emotions don't make good reason.

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

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Ole Miss fan sue for right to wave Confederate flag

FORT WORTH, Texas

As students climbed on the north goal post of Amon Carter Stadium on Thursday night to celebrate TCU's victory, Tarrant County sheriff's deputies used pepper spray on sever­al TCU students in response to reported hostilities against the officers. After students rushed the field to congratulate Hurned Frog players on their first and only win of the year, a 21-18 victory over Southern Methodist University, many ran to the north end zone and began to tear down the goal post. TCU Campus Police chief Steve McGee said students who were part of the argument crowd of 19,994 began to gra­ss and assault the officers who were protecting the end zone, prompting the officers to use the pepper spray. McGee said he heard one sheriff's officer was thrown to the ground and kicked in the head. Mel Thomas, the assistant athletic director for facilities, said he saw a similar incident from his position in the press box. Doi Milb, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said a deputy sheriff was shoved from behind and kicked to the ground.

University of Minnesota

Policy would disclose use of tuition

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

The National Commission on the Future of Higher Education wants colleges and universities across the country to make public their financial records regarding the way they spend tuition dollars. More disclosure, the commission argues, would make it clearer why colleges charge what they do. The commission, which was con­vened by the U.S. House of Representatives last August, will forward its recommendations to Congress on Dec. 11. Commission leaders could opt to enact legislative changes. Peter Zetterberg, the director of the university's Office of Planning and Analysis, said the recommendations most likely would not affect the university. Like most public institutions, he said, the university's financial information is already "publicly widely available. I can't think of any information we don't report," he said, adding that most of the records are available on the World Wide Web.
SURV places SMC women in volunteer situations

By ARIANNA BUTLER
News Writer

The tiny office on the third floor of Haggar College Center has been a busy place this term. The office is home to SURV (Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer Center), an organization which places Saint Mary's students in various volunteer positions throughout the South Bend community. SURV was started by students in 1991, but because of the hectic and transitory nature of students' schedules, however, the office closed. It was reopened this year in Haggar under the direction of Sister Linda Kors, who plans to add another dimension to SURV. On the surface level, Kors wants to encourage students to volunteer and provide them with opportunities to do so. On a deeper level, she wants to provide students with an understanding of what it means to do service and the relationship between service and Christianity. By incorporating this into the volunteering experience, Kors hopes to make volunteering a "natural part of (student) life."

SURV operates by contacting and being contacted by various organizations in the South Bend community, such as the Homless Shelter and Headstart. SURV keeps on file those organizations in need of volunteers and then contacts students who have expressed interest in volunteering. SURV coordinates transportation between students who are volunteering at the same place. "SURV is open to people being a part of the team," Kors said.

Kors wants to build a solid foundation for SURV and make a more concentrated effort towards participation by working more closely with the other volunteer groups on campus. "(Each group) works at various levels with the students," Kors explained. She believes more interaction will benefit both the volunteers and the South Bend community.

For instance, Kors has been working closely with Janice Pilaski, lecturer in the justice education department. Since both groups focus on similar aspects of volunteerism, such as challenges in today's society, their working together in a comprehensive program benefits each group as well as the community. "Kors put a lot of energy into (SURV)," student Elisabeth Krick said. Krick works at SURV in the service organization aspect.

Kors has worked for 12 years in campus ministry since coming to Saint Mary's from Saint Joseph's College.

Students, alumni form mentoring relationships

By KRISTINA ZURCHER
News Writer

Through an open house sponsored by the Notre Dame Mentor Program, students can be paired with alumni to develop a support system and foster relationships that can prove beneficial in several areas of collegiate life, says Mike Novotny, the program's chairman.

"There are lots of benefits to the program. You get a first-hand account of life on campus, a good opportunity for career networking, and help in decisions like picking courses and going abroad," Novotny explained.

The program's co-sponsors, the Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) and the Alumni Association, will match current students with alumni at the open house, which will take place today at 8:30 p.m. in 138 D'Arco Hall.

Though SARG has sponsored some events for students and mentors, such as a tailgater with cookies and sub, the program encourages development of relationships beyond activities like phone calls, visits and dinners together. "We've had a really good reception from students. I've received many e-mails requesting information," Novotny said.

To find the mentor, the students fill out a bio sketch form. Students can request a mentor based on geographical location, profession, interests, or any other characteristics they feel are essential for their mentor to possess.

From there, the students will be matched with students who have expressed interest in the program. If a suitable match can not be found, the volunteers contact the Alumni Association for other options. Once they are matched, the mentors will contact their students within a week.

When the Mentor Program began last fall, it was only open to students in SARG. This year it is open campus-wide. The open house is intended for freshmen specifically, but anyone can sign up and find a mentor in the Alumni Association office in Brother Rice Hall.

Other programs sponsored by SARG include an Alumni Lecture Program and an extern program, in which students are paired with alumni for a week to experience career options.

Art finds a new home...

New works, like this sculpture in front of the Riley building, continue to grace campus as part of a continuing effort to bring modern art to Notre Dame.}

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Monday, November 24, 1997

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDSLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Goghan, C.S.C.
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

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Septuplet mom goes home

CARLISLE, Iowa

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**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

Clinton rejects land mines treaty

**VANCOUVER.** British Columbia Premier Glen Clark has been in a dilemma for weeks over whether to support a plan to destroy land mines. He had campaigned on a promise to get rid of land mines in a few years, but now he is facing pressure to change his mind.

In a statement to the provincial legislature, Mr. Clark said that the United States is not prepared to sign the treaty to ban land mines, which would make it impossible for Canada to follow suit. He said that the treaty would lead to a military arms race and that it would be harder to get the United States to agree to it if Canada signs it first.

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![Image of Clinton](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

The three leaders of the main opposition parties have called for a yes vote in the referendum on the treaty, which is due to be held next month. They have promised to suspend the treaty if it is passed, but they also insist that it is a matter of principle.

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**Mission launched to retrieve satellite**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Columbia will attempt a daring satellite rescue mission today as the shuttle entered on the edge of the village.

The satellite, which is capable of doing this, was spinning at a rate of two degrees a second, making a full revolution every three minutes. The flying tasks of the robot arm, which landed on the shuttle Monday night's salvage effort.

The spacecraft is the first in 5 1/2 years - under a rescue - the first in 5 1/2 years - under a mission launched to retrieve satellite.

Columbia was struck the shuttle or the two spacewalkers during Monday night's salvage effort.

**Members of the United Nations Interim force in South Lebanon (UNIFIL)** inspect the site where a mortar round exploded in the southwest Lebanese village of Beirut. Nine Lebanese civilians were killed and 12 others were wounded yesterday in Beirut, located inside the Israeli self-security zone. Initial reports said anti-Israeli militants fired mortar rounds on an Israeli post on the outskirts of Beirut but deviated and landed in the village itself.

Civilians have often been caught in the fighting in southern Lebanon, taking hits from both sides. Among the biggest tragedy, about 100 civilians who had taken refuge in southern Lebanon, which they call a "security zone," Israel has occupied it since 1985 to guard its northern towns from cross-border attacks.

In fighting overnight, at least four guerrillas were killed when the two sides exchanged machine gun fire, mortars and rockets. Two Israeli soldiers also were wounded, Levine said.

Resistance sources confirmed one guerrilla died and said three others were missing.

The Shiite Hezbollah is leading a war of attrition to evict the Israeli forces who control a swath of southern Lebanon, which they call a "security zone." Israel has occupied it since 1985 to guard its northern towns from cross-border attacks.

**Cuban exile leader Mas Canosa dies**

MIAMI - Jorge Mas Canosa, the top Cuban exile leader who built a powerful political network and monopolized U.S. policy toward Cuba, died Saturday. He was 75.

His son, Jorge Mas Jr., announced his father's death in a news conference at which he was joined by more than 30 other leaders of the Cuban American National Foundation, the organization he founded.

Jorge Mas, who led the exile community for more than three decades, was a key player in shaping U.S. policy on Cuba.

"Jorge has been an important part of shaping U.S.- Cuba policy for a number of years. Formulating and planning important legislation," said U.S. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla.

"President Clinton, in Vancouver, British Columbia, for a summit with Asia-Pacific leaders, praised Mas.

"He has been a leader and organizer of great integrity, strength of conviction and passion," she said. "His leadership in the community was a model of morality and commitment. He was a true friend and a true leader."
What Do You Stand to Lose?

The late John Henry Cardinal Newman once posed a pressing question to his congregation: What have you ventured in making your profession? He asked them to try the following thought experiment and see what kind of result you would suddenly yield. For this experiment, imagine that all the truths the Church proposed are wrong (God forbid) to be false. Now, once you find out that this is impossible but suspend your beliefs for a moment, just for the sake of the experiment. If it somehow turned out that Jesus Christ was not really God, that he was not really raised from the dead, that his body was not kept in the sepulcher, what would you react to if you were told? A Montessori teacher? A rabbi? A rabbinical student? A pulpit preacher? We would be disappointed that death really was the end for Aunt Edna, that she unfortunately was not playing a harp with the angels and saints. For many of us Christians, our joy might be a little dampered, but our foundations would not be irreparably damaged. We would not feel the urge to jump out a window on Wall Street because we have not put much of our savings in the black and white of the New York Stock Exchange. We would not be a terrorist, but the ground on which we stood would not even open underneath us. We would not be irreparably damaged.

With this question, Newman was attempting to cause his congregation out of their routine complacency. He wanted them to truly examine their lives, concretely, to see exactly what their Christian faith meant to them. He noted that people loved to hear hope stories. People love to hear stories where God revealed His name. My name is Aaron Kheriaty. I am American. I am Americanized. The Gipper was born in Korea, but I have decided to analyze the inaccuracies lie. I believe that the Gipper’s column was inaccurate. So, Mr. Szabo, I have decided to analyze the Gipper’s story to see where the inaccuracies lie. The article states, “Ben” was born in Korea, but is an American as apple pie. Hmm... I guess I was born in Korea, and I am Americanized. The Gipper was born in Korea or South America. He came into my room while I was on the phone and asked my roommate if I had chopsticks. Oh, I guess that’s true also. Oh, I’m sorry, they didn’t mention the real names of my roommate and mine. Shame on you, Gipper, for trying to keep the anonymity of your sources! Now, explain to me Mr. Szabo, what part of that story is wrong? Apparently you are the only one of the four people that were in my room during the incident that believes that story is taken out of context. I am not upset at you, Mr. Szabo, because you just ASSUMED that I had chopsticks just because I am Asian. I am upset because even though you make mistakes like this, you turn around and attempt to expel Dan Sullivan and suspend The Observer staff for making a mistake. The Gipper told the people of Notre Dame exactly how I felt about you. Everyone makes mistakes, Mr. Szabo, so don’t go around trying to ruin other people just so you can get another mention in The Observer. Oh yeah, one more thing, I DO love chopsticks.

Aaron Kheriaty is a junior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Monday.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student Challenges Szabo’s Claim that Gipper is Inaccurate

I am writing in response to the front page article in The Observer on Tuesday about the CLC debate on inaccuracies in Scholastic’s ‘Campus Watch by the Gipper.’ The Gipper’s column provides the students with interesting stories that representatives of Notre Dame and the school itself try to cover up. So far this year, the Gipper has written about three stories that involve people that I know personally. All three stories have been true. I also know that the story involving Matt Szabo and an Asian American student is true because I am the student in question.

Since writing in anonymity appears cowardly to me, I am going to reveal my name. My name is Vincent Oh. And I am a fellow Minorette of Mr. Szabo. When I read The Observer on Tuesday, I could not believe that Szabo felt that the Gipper’s column was inaccurate. So, Mr. Szabo, I have decided to analyze the Gipper’s story to see where the inaccuracies lie. The article states, “Ben” was born in Korea, but is an American as apple pie. Hmm... I guess I was born in Korea, and I am Americanized. The Gipper was born in Korea or South America. He came into my room while I was on the phone and asked my roommate if I had chopsticks. Oh, I guess that’s true also. Oh, I’m sorry, they didn’t mention the real names of my roommate and mine. Shame on you, Gipper, for trying to keep the anonymity of your sources! Now, explain to me Mr. Szabo, what part of that story is wrong? Apparently you are the only one of the four people that were in my room during the incident that believes that story is taken out of context. I am not upset at you, Mr. Szabo, because you just ASSUMED that I had chopsticks just because I am Asian. I am upset because even though you make mistakes like this, you turn around and attempt to expel Dan Sullivan and suspend The Observer staff for making a mistake. The Gipper told the people of Notre Dame exactly how I felt about you. Everyone makes mistakes, Mr. Szabo, so don’t go around trying to ruin other people just so you can get another mention in The Observer. Oh yeah, one more thing, I DO love chopsticks.

Vincent "Ben" Oh
September, Moravian Majors
November 18, 1997

"When you ask God to send you trials, you may be sure your prayer will be granted."

Leon Bloy
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**The Blanket of the Golden Dome**

Julie Ferraro

The blanket of the Golden Dome...It has finally happened! My dream has come true at last! I was going to the University of Notre Dame, and I was happy and my parents were ecstatic. The side of the family atmosphere made me feel right at home. I was living in and having fun, loving my new home, side under the blanket.

I have been inspired by my experiences at Notre Dame. I was able to apply what I learned and put it into practice. I am currently working on a new book about my experiences at the University. I hope you enjoy it.

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Grisham's Story Shines on the Silverscreen

**The Rainmaker**

Directed by Francis Ford Coppola

Starring Matt Damon, Claire Danes, Danny DeVito, and Jon Voight

By MIKE MCMORROW

Accent Movie Critics

The legal profession is always under scrutiny by society and law schools. Many representations of the big-shot, rich attorney who gets all the important cases — he has a string of staff lawyers who help him out to organize the defense or prosecution. His charisma and commanding presence are enough for him to be able to pull it off. Then we have the young protagonist who is just out of law school and gets in with a big firm and has his ethics severely corrupted. Then there's the less successful lawyer in the firm who may have family problems; usually this character doesn't have the legal savvy necessary to be one of the greats.

All these stereotypes are manifested with zest in your average John Grisham courtroom thriller. Some young lawyers are more successful than others, and some Grisham pieces adapt to the screen better — whatever humanity they have comes across through the characters on screen as well or better than on the page. John Grisham's "The Rainmaker" is an especially well-done adaptation of the Grisham novel. And that success is due to the outstanding cast and flawless execution by the director, Francis Ford Coppola.

The film stars Matt Damon as Rudy Baylor who is a young lawyer fresh out of a second-tier law school who goes to work for a non-licensed, shady lawyer by the name of Bruner Stone portrayed by Mickey Rourke. Soon the law cracks down on Stone's tactics though, so Baylor teams up with another one of the lawyers in Stone's firm, a man by the name of Deck Shifflet played by Danny DeVito. After opening this partnership, Rudy gets the case of a young man named Ray Black whose insurance company is denying payment for medical treatment of leukemia. Rudy becomes his lawyer and challenges the insurance company for not paying for Black's treatment.

The insurance company hires Leo F. Drummond (Jon Voight) as their attorney. Drummond is the closest thing in this Grisham, courtroom drama to the big-shot attorney described above. The rest of the film centers around the case. There are subplots, however. Coppola tries to intermingle the insurance company cases with two other cases. One of them involves a young woman, played by Claire Danes, who is battered by her young husband (Andrew Shue). There is a hint of passion between Daman and Danes, but the screenplay does not distract us with cheap, gratuitous romantic interludes.

I found much more humanity in "The Rainmaker" than I have in other Grisham adaptations. "A Time to Kill" was so enveloped in nonsense melodrama that it distracted us from the humanity of the characters. The self-importance obvious in that film is exactly what "The Rainmaker" succeeds in protecting itself from. "The Firm" and "The Pelican Brief" were fun, but didn't have the substance to bring them above the level of mediocrity.

Coppola has found heart in his actors as well. If anybody seems out of place, it is Devito. Perhaps he is too earnest in this role. A slight edge on his character may have given his performance more panache. DeVito and Voight, however, seem to have been born into their roles. It's as if DeNiro or Pacino were playing a mobster.

I don't want to reveal too much about the relationships and tensions that are generated throughout the film — experience this Grisham adaptation for yourself. Realize how refreshing it can be to finally have a mainstream Hollywood movie adapted from a mainstream, Hollywood author and still have something with which you can sympathize in a way that does not feel cheap and necessary.

Disney Dazzles Moviegoers, Again

Although "The Little Mermaid" was a masterpiece of animation and was the catalyst for movies such as "Beauty and The Beast" and "The Lion King," its success lies in the fact that it is one of the best musicals to have appeared in theaters in recent memory. Since musicals have simply died out after the countless years that they were brought back, it is refreshing to see movies that still live up to the greatness of this genre, even if they are animated. This film will be the main reason that parents love these movies so much: the fact that they are drawn back to a time when they were little children or still old enough to be young at heart.

The scores for these Disney films have had an unprecedented track record at the Academy; since 1989, they have been nominated for Oscars every time that they have appeared. The musical team of Alan Menken and Tim Rice can be credited with almost all of this, as their songs and musical talent have won over the hits "A Whole New World" from the film "Aladdin," "Beauty and The Beast," and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" written by Elton John for "The Lion King." "The Little Mermaid" also won two awards for Best Score and Best Song, "Under The Sea.

Classics like these Disney musicals don't die, and "The Little Mermaid" among all the other countless Disney animated masterpieces, we are reminded of this very fact.

Summary: Incredible animation with adorable characters and amazing songs. Only out for 17 days. Short at 82 minutes but average for an animated film. If you haven't seen it, now's the time!
Top of the Mountain

Irish defense withstands last-minute surge

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

West Virginia tailback Amos Zereoue rushed for 234 yards Saturday, but the Mountaineers came up just short as Notre Dame extended its winning streak to four games by winning its final home game of the season 21-14.

The Irish defense, led by senior linebacker Bobby Brown, kept West Virginia at bay throughout the game.

Freshman tight end Jabari Holloway, shown here powering his way through the arms of West Virginia linebacker Damon Codgell, has emerged as an integral part of the Notre Dame offense.

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But why all the excitement? Isn't this Notre Dame West Virginia game last year?

The Blue and Gold captured a fourth straight win, its second in as many weeks over a ranked opponent, increasing the chances of a post-season bowl game invitation.

Davie ushers in time of immense appreciation

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Following Saturday's 21-14 victory, Irish fans rushed the field to celebrate the win in the team's final home game of the season.
Johnson, receivers step up in pressure situation

By BETSY BAKER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Notre Dame's 21-14 victory over West Virginia Saturday served as the final proof that the team has turned its season around. No area of the team needed to do this more than the offense.

After the red zone frustration and chaotic offensive performances of the couple of games, the offense has gradually improved to a point that makes the Irish a team with a winning record. And while Saturday's performance was sloppy at times and did not deliver the punch it did the previous week, the offense was able to score enough in order to get its sixth win of the season.

The most noticeable improvement of the offense this season is its ability to make the big plays. The emergence of Junior Jackson has added an element of unpredictability by giving a different approach to the offense to complement Run-Powlus' consistency.

"Big plays are a part of the game," Powlus said. "We had some big plays that really helped set up the win. On both sides of the ball, it was a key factor in winning the game.

Also, despite the fact that Irish fans can count on seeing the team's receivers drop two or three catchable balls every game, the receivers have stepped up in a huge way this season. This is the first season in the history of Irish football that two receivers have amassed more than 100 receptions each.

Brown leads the Irish with 43 and M'col袖 Johnson has 42, with both right behind him with 40. Brown's 45-yard diving over-the-shoulder reception from Jackson in the second quarter left nearly everyone in the stadium with wide open jaws.

"I was just in awe," Brown said of his teammate's catch. "I know he can make great catches like that. I see him practice every day, so I wasn't shocked. But I was just in awe to see someone do it in the game."

Zereoue's performance, but his 36-yard jaunt sparked the Irish in the fourth quarter to set up the Irish first touchdown of the game. Brown also has been a consistent target for the Irish, scoring his sixth touchdown in the season in the fourth quarter to close the door on the Mountaineers.

On the running front, the Irish did not use as many runners as they have in the past few games, but with Autry Denson's 144 yards on 26 carries, they really didn't need too much.

The Denson highlight of the game came after Ivory Covington's interception gave the Irish the ball back in the fourth quarter. The offense was able to set up the game winning touchdown. Clement Stokes only got the ball five times, but scored the first Irish touchdown of the game, which tied the game 7-7.

Most impressive about the offensive effort Saturday was the offense's tenacity that didn't really appear to exist early in the season. The Irish have not fared well throughout the season when they do not jump out to an early lead, and Thursday night the Irish were able to harness their offense on its first drive of the game, it did not look good for the Irish. However, the Irish fought back and the offense was able to maintain their composure.

"The thing I'm most proud of all was we were down 7-0 and we clawed our way back and made it 7-7," Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said. "Then we gave up a quick touchdown, and we clawed our way back and made it 14-14 at halftime. We struggled a little bit in the third quarter offensively, but we were able come back in the fourth quarter, move the ball, and win.

"I think to come back like that really kind of parallels the season, and that's why I'm so proud of those players and those coaches."

Game continued from page 1

then adjusted for a critical third-and-10 play by armingball for a first down and getting out of bounds to stop the clock. He then hit Jerry Porter for 37 yards and a first down inside the Notre Dame 30.

The Mountaineers took two shots at the end zone in the final 23 seconds.

The first ball was caught, but the play was ruled incomplete as the receiver was unable to get a foot down in bounds. The next was picked off by Covington and Goode played extremely well, adjusting his position in mid-air to cover rolling quarterbacks and Cengia, thankfully, did not make it interesting. Smith ended the day with a terrific job of adjusting at halftime to shut out West Virginia.

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Receiver Malcolm Johnson enjoyed a career day on Saturday, catching six passes for a personal best 125 yards.

With his 146 yards against the Mountaineers, passed the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

Zereoue 159 yards in the first half. Minor has a big sack and the linebacking corps contained Zereoue to some extent in the second half.

Defensive Backs: A-

Covington and Goode played extremely well and each picked off West Virginia passes at critical points in the game. The second half had momentary lapses which turned out to be harmless when all was said and done.

Special Teams: B

It's always a plus when the Irish connect on all of their extra points and Cengia, thankfully, did not make it interesting. Smith had a below average game and the coverage units could have done a better job limiting the Mountaineers' returners to shorter gains.

Coaching: B+

The staff deserves a tremendous amount of credit for keeping the players in a strong state of mind following their huge upset in Baton Rouge last weekend. The lack of creativity in the playbook was apparent when the Irish found themselves on a goal line in the first half and trying to run out the clock in the second.

Rutgers did a terrific job of adjusting at halftime to shut out West Virginia in the final two quarters.

Overall: 3.26

The Irish continued to show the heart that has allowed them to battle back from a 1-4 start. Davie's constant discussion of the "character of this football team" may sound trite at times, but that character is what has allowed Notre Dame to stick together and persevere through the low points of 1997.

-Brian Reinhart

**REPORT CARD**

Quartbacks: A-

Powlus connected on 53 percent of his passes, but more importantly averaged 17.3 yards per completion, threw no interceptions, and delivered a perfect 100.0 rating for the game-winning score. Jackson was equally as impressive, going three-for-three and tossing his first touchdown pass of the year.

Running Backs: A-

Denson's 144 yards may have been overshadowed by Zereoue's performance, but his 36-yard jaunt sparked the Irish offense on the catching drive. Barry looked strong and Stokes found the end zone once again.

Receivers: A-

There were a few costly dropped balls, but the receiving corps made things happen Saturday. Holloway's strength, Brown's ability to get open, and Johnson's all-around efforts paved a well-executed offensive attack and converted on key opportunities all day.

Offensive Line: B+

The line was able to create enough room for the backs to contribute and protected the quarterbacks when it counted most. A couple of procedure penalties could have hurt Notre Dame down the stretch.

Defensive Line: C+

Aside from one or two plays, Zereoue shot through the Irish line with ease from beginning to end. When one back gains more than 200 yards in a game, there has to be a breakdown somewhere in the defense, not matter how good he is.

Linebackers: B

The unit of four improved as the game went on, despite allowing

The Observer/Katie Kroener
Irish seniors lift defense following sluggish start

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Over the course of this season, there have been two versions of the Notre Dame defense. While it has been dominated by Purcell, Michigan State and Stanford, it has also had extraordinary performances against Boston College, Pittsburgh and LSU.

So, with the game against the No. 21 Mountaineers approaching, and bowl hopes hanging in the balance, the question of most Irish fans was, "Which team will show up today?"

Early in the game, it looked very much like the earlier version, as Notre Dame was unable to shut down the West Virginia offense. Sophomore sensation Amos Zereoue picked away at the defense, ripping off chunks of yardage on almost every play. Third down conversions, which have been troublesome all season for the Mountaineers, were converted with ease. And, when cornerback Allen Rossum was taken out of the game with a light concussion, it looked as if this version of the defense would remain for the rest of the game.

However, midway through the second quarter, that other face began to show itself. Little by little, the Notre Dame defense that had torn LSU to shreds a week ago returned to the fore and slowly wore the vaunted West Virginia offense down.

The Mountaineers did have their share of bright spots, but the Blue and Gold were able to withstand without suffering a critical blow. While Zereoue did pick up 23 yards on the field, the most by an opposing player this season, he became less of a factor as time went on.

After gaining a mind-boggling 159 yards in the first half, Zereoue was held to a quiet 13 yards in the third quarter and only 62 yards in the fourth. Melvin Dansby, in his final home game, along with linebackers Kory Minor and Jimmy Friday were key players in putting the breaks on the West Virginia running game.

All told, a West Virginia quarterback could not get himself entered the game as one of the best passers in the nation in efficiency, attempting to crack the Notre Dame defense. While it has been dominated by...
Irish linebacker Lamont Bryant corrals West Virginia fullback Leroy White. Although the Irish defense allowed nearly 300 yards rushing, the unit made the critical plays in the fourth quarter when the game was on the line.

In the final home game of his Notre Dame career, quarterback Ron Powlus engineered the scoring drive in the fourth quarter that secured a victory for the Irish.

Fullback Jamie Spencer and the Irish running attack amassed just 148 yards on Saturday, but they moved the ball when they needed to in the fourth quarter.

Irish nose guard Corey Bennett eyes West Virginia quarterback Marc Bulger. For the day, Notre Dame limited Bulger to just 140 yards on 12-of-28 passing.
**Video Pick of the Week**

**Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery**

By JOHN BARRY

Ever once in a while, a film comes along which makes you ponder the vastness of the universe and makes you try to understand the intricacies within the human mind and soul; a movie that spans all human emotions, inspiring great thoughts and actions; a movie which rivals the greats of the modern era, such as "Schindler's List," "The English Patient," and "Braveheart." "Austin Powers" isn't one of those movies, but it's dung funny, and you should definitely see it.

I don't know about you, but sometimes I just need a break from movies that are "critically acclaimed." You have to be in mind that "critically acclaimed" just means that lifeless out-of-touch reviewers like Siskel and Ebert couldn't understand it so they thought it must be really smart, so you had to give it "Two Thumbs Up. Weak," I thought. There's more to enjoying a good movie than being confused or bored. Sure, sometimes you can earn a little extra income from a film that people discuss in social situations by saying things like "It had great music," which is nice, but lends to films of over three hours in length. We're college students — we need fast entertainment. not having already seen this movie four times, I have the urge to just go on and on about little every joke in the movie, but that would require me to submit the entire screen play, and The Observer does give me a word limit — darn it! I encourage you to attempt, though, to write a formal complaint to the editor suggesting that movie critics get free reign of column space — thank you for your support!

**OVERALL:** Great movie, "totally shagadelic." Lots of fun, with quick, witty humor.

POSSIBLY DOWN SIDE: They're making a sequel. Remember Wayne's World 2? I hope not — it's one of those things you want to block out of your memory. Hopefully, Myers has learned his lesson and knows now that a sequel also has to try and be funny, and not just ride the coattails of the first film.

MULTIPLE VIEWS?: Definitely a movie that gets funnier as you become more familiar with it and can join in the British dialogue. Remember how in 1994 you saw Pulp Fiction so many times, as it became a "90s cult favorite," and you were able to quote every line? Well, "Austin Powers" is one of those movies, as he feels guilty, his words written by Mike Myers are fantastic, and usable in almost any social situation. "This is my happy ending, and it freaks me out! Yeah, baby, baby!"

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** Soap Opera Update**

**Days of Our Lives**

By NAOMI FREEMAN, KRISTINE HOWARD, and NICOLE PAULINA

Hello Days fans! Similarly to last week, there is only one column heading the line, as all the others involved by Nicole have been left to keep you informed since Kristy is punishing me for not being here last week and Freeman, as usual, is nowhere to be found. Now, on to Days!

Jack is desperate to save Jennifer and even tries to get Mickey to help out, but it is his collie, Herbie, who comes to his rescue. Apparently, Herbie had tried to escape before through a secret passageway, and Jack plans to try this method as well. Jen, meanwhile, is still being help captive by Travis. Unfortunately, T.C. tells Travis that everyone knows that Travis and that they are out looking for Jennifer. Susan is devastated to learn that Stefano is the father of her child (apparently, Stefano had poisoned her peanut butter and banana sandwich at an Elvis convention) and fears he will take little Elvis. However, Sister Mary Moira uses her karate moves (if kid you past) to present him from taking the baby. John finds it difficult to keep his and Marlena's secret from Roman, especially when Roman asks him to be the best man at his wedding.

On Tuesday, Marlena stops John from telling Roman the truth because she believes that telling Roman any bad news could cause a break-up. As if John wasn't insecure enough about his relationship with Marlena before, Marlena asks Roman to move in with her. Nutty Laura is on the verge of yet another breakdown while she is fearing for Jen's safety. She agrees to do all he can, which isn't that much, to find Jen. Jack finally manages to break through the prison walls just as it is discovered he is missing.

Jennifer tries to appeal to Travis' good side, on Wednesday, and begs him to let her go. However, her plans have been foiled and Travis has him and she still plans to deliver her to Peter. Jack manages to overpower a guard and make his way to Jen's house. However, Jack is stopped in the window. He learns the details of Hope's jungle adventure and realizes the feelings that he had of danger in Hope. Later, he stops a woman in the street (a new hair do) and meet up with Hope (and the rest of Salem for that matter) at the airport. Jennifer is finally free from especially Dan and her and "fancystare" exchange meaningful glances.

During Thursday's episode, Bo and Hope finally talk as both attempt to explain to the other how much they love them. Thanks to Stefano, Jennifer's friends and family learn that she is alive. Kristen bails him out and he still plans to deliver her to Peter. Thanks to Kristen, Jennifer and Bo go to the American Embassy. Later, Bo had already disguised himself and was able to get Jennifer out of the embassy. He is able to get her to the plane and fly to Miami. They are out looking for Jennifer.

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**Source:** Reuters

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**Source:** Billboard Online
Foreman hangs up his gloves

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — George Foreman walked away from boxing, and left them laughing.

Foreman, who will turn 49 on Jan. 10, completed his 21st retirement following his makeup knock out to 37-year-old Shannon Briggs that was greeted with jeers and catcalls.

"I'm walking away," said the puncher with a punch, who defied time for a decade and made an indelible mark in a young man's sport. "This could go on for the rest of my life, that's why I'm walking away. Young guys should be chasing young guys.

In 1994, at age 45, Foreman became the oldest heavyweight champion in boxing history, knocking out Michael Moorer in the 10th round for the WBA and IBF titles.

Asked if he thought anybody would believe him, Foreman said, "If some found breaks it, I'm coming back."

Then, in front of an electrified Barker's voice, he added, "I'm going to be the beard of the ladies. Step right up.

Almost everybody but two judges found Briggs the winner of the 12-round fight Saturday night.

"They said Shannon Briggs won," Foreman said. "Good luck to him.

"I'm not bitter about anything."

Said Briggs: "He had the crowd behind him, and that's why I beat him like they did."

The reactions of most of 5,220 fans at the Trump Taj Mahal were those of disarray and despair. Reporters were virtually unanimous in thinking Foreman won.

Foreman, all 260 pounds of him, pressed Briggs through-out. Briggs' movement and jab might have given him an edge, but it was lead dead after eight rounds. But Foreman appeared to control the last four rounds with pun-ishing jabs and hard rights to the face. He hurt his 227-pound opponent in the 10th round and a few times in the 11th.

Judge Steve Wensel, who called the fight 114-114, gave Foreman three of the last four rounds. Calvin Claxton, who favored Briggs 116-114, gave Briggs three of the last four rounds. Larry Layton, who scored it 117-113 for Briggs, gave Briggs the seventh and eighth rounds and called each of the last two rounds a draw.

The AP scored it 116-112 for Foreman, giving him each of the last four rounds.

Despite the loss, Roy Foreman said his brother's accomplishments were incred­ible.

"This has been one of the greatest achievements in history, in life or in sports," he said. That might have been laying it on the heavy side, but Foreman's career unquestionably is one of the most remarkable in sports history.

A street tough in Houston, Foreman won the heavyweight gold medal at the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. He turned pro in 1969, became an undeniably world champion by knocking out Frazier in his second round on Jan. 22, 1973, at Kingston, Jamaica, and lost to the little man Muhammad Ali when he was knocked out in the eighth round, Oct. 30, 1974, in Kinshasa, the capital of what was then Zaire. After being outpointed by Jimmy Young on March 17, 1979, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Foreman said he had retired and he continued to be an evangelist in Houston.

He sounded like the Rev. Foreman early Sunday when he said, "I hope that nice young man (Briggs) doesn't smoke and don't drink. He could go back and lead a good life."

In 1987, Foreman began his comeback, he said, to raise $100,000 for his youth center. He lost to 214-pounder Riddick Bowe in 1990 for $18 million in purses and endorsements. In June, Saturday night was $5 million.

By Briggs got $400,000.

The Foreman who retired in 1997 often was a scowling, menacing man. The one who walked in 1987 did so with a smile and quick, especially for his weight and size.

Before the fight, Briggs was praised for his work for the under­privileged, became the oldest heavy­weight champion by knocking out Joe Frazier in the 15th round, or at least had him even.

"He cashed in by knocking out Briggs, too. An old middle-aged folk hero, espe­cially after he went the dis­tance in losing to Evander Holyfield in a bid for the undisputed championship in Tampa Bay."

Foreman fought his way back for a title shot and became the youngest man to win a heavyweight championship in 1955 at Las Vegas before he was stripped of the titles for the only time by the WBA and IBF.

In the 1974 eighth, Foreman's age started to show. He was far behind when Briggs started to catch him back. After the match, he needed 12 seconds to reach the corner. He walked in Grimsdine and they eeked out a split decision against Louis after Roque and Briggs. They lost to Briggs, too. An old middle-aged folk hero, "I'm happy, I'm not hurt," Foreman said.

And back in people in boxing are happy as hell, happy that Foreman has made a comeback. "I've had a wonderful career," he said.

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Belles’ season opener meets with mixed results

By ANGELA NIKES
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s basketball team opened its season this weekend at the Kalamazoo Tip-Off Classic. The Belles dropped their first game on Friday night to Defiance College 94-75, but came back Saturday afternoon and defeated Whittier College 76-57.

Head coach Davey McGill’s squad got off to an impressive start against Defiance, a top-ranked Division III team, and had the lead for a while before trailing 9-2. In the second half and put the pressure on the Wildcats, who each tallied 12 kills. Tusculum and Leffers had 36 hitting on 19 tries. This time, however, the Wildcats rallied back to win the first game while several opposing players were able to hold off the attacks of Lee and Harris.

The win gave the Irish a lock on their second win, opening a 3-0 gap. After a quick timeout, head coach Debbie Brown substituted senior Caree Weathers to give the setter position. May sparked the Irish to capture 10 of the final 18 points and take a 2-9 lead in the match. The Panthers jumped out again in the second game with a 6-3 and 8-4. However, the Irish rallied again, with home court advantage. Harris and Leffers, and junior middle Lindsay Treadwell. A solo block from Treadwell, followed by back-to-back aces from freshman Jo Jamison set the game and win the match point, where Harris scored the final kill.

Note Dame’s balanced offense was led by the duo of Harris and Leffers, who each tallied 12 kills. Treadwell and Leffers also aided the Irish cause, each scoring eight kills and one error. The Irish went on 14 attempts while Leffers had .368 hitting on 19 tries. “Pittsburgh had been a little bit up and down this season,” Brown said. “But today we’re playing very well.” And that’s mainly because they’re a young team. They lost a couple of key seniors last year, and while they have the capability to play at a high level, they have also had some matches where they haven’t played quite their best.”

The win against the Panthers marked the fourth difference between the Irish and No. 2 seed Whittier, and the advanced title match by defeating Connecticut on Saturday in four games, by a score of 15-7, 15-11, 15-9. “I was not satisfied by the way I played,” said Nikes. “I was a little bit hit and miss.”

Also scoring in double figures for the home court was freshman guard Julianne with 16 points. “We tested them,” said Roeder. “They are a good team.”

Friday’s loss forced a matchup on Saturday with Whittier College. Nikes got the Belles off to a quick start by nailing her first of two three-pointers. At the halftime the Belles were leading 46-26.

The second half was even more balanced, as Whittier stepped up its level of play. The Belles continued to out-rebound Whittier however, finishing the game with 46 rebounds compared with 38 from Whittier. McGill had 16 rebounds. McGill also had 24 points, three blocked shots, and three steals in 38 minutes of play. “Julie McGill had a really solid performance,” said senior co-captain Brenda Fishman. “It definitely kept us going and ended the other team’s momentum.”

Hoach also scored in double figures finishing nine with 11 points and five assists. Besides scoring 11 points, Nikes had two assists and eight steals.

Saint Mary’s next home match will be its home opener Tuesday against Hope College at the Angela Athletic Center at 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball

Mollie Pierick dropped in 11 points for the Irish, but the 19th-ranked Blue Devils handed the team its first loss of the young season.

Duke hand Irish first loss

By JOE CAVATO Assistant Sports Editor

With a team as young as the Notre Dame women's basketball squad, the early season will provide many lessons. This past Saturday in North Carolina, the Irish learned a lot about themselves as their record fell to 1-1 following an 80-62 loss at the hands of the 19th-ranked Duke Blue Devils.

Notre Dame trailed 38-29 at halftime but refused to give up as Sheila McMillen brought her squad within one at 55-54 with 5:13 left in the game. But, Blue Devil sharpshooter Nicole Erikson was too much. Erikson connected on all six of her three point attempts for a game high 18.

"The three point shooting is what killed us," sophomore Julie Henderson said. "The foul shooting was terrible and that made it hard."

Notre Dame shot just 50 percent from the charity stripe which hindered its hopes for an upset.

What also made a comeback difficult was that the shots were falling for Duke, but not for the visiting Irish. Duke shot 54 percent in the second half and 48 percent in the game.

After McMillen's lay-up, Peppe Brown and Naz Meledanie scored on back-to-back trips down the floor to give the Blue Devils a 10 point lead. Henderson answered with two of her 10 points, but Duke had an answer for everything Notre Dame threw at them. Duke then went on an 18-6 run in the contest and improve its record to 2-0.

Danielle Green and Ruth Riley paced Notre Dame in the first half with seven and six points, respectively. The Irish battled with the Blue Devils before Duke went on a 13-4 run in the final four minutes of the first half giving them a nine point lead. Mollie Peirick and Sheila McMillen went a combined 7 for 27 as they scored 11 and 10 points, respectively. Peirick added nine rebounds and four assists in the losing effort.

In the post, Julie Henderson led the way with 10 points on 5 of 7 shooting in just 20 minutes of play. Freshman forward Kelley Simon also scored in double-digits with 10 points and four boards, but she fouled out in 28 minutes of play.

Despite the outcome, McGraw's team can see the positives in how it competed against a top 25 opponent.

"I think you can learn more from a loss than a win," Henderson said. "I think we learned how to stick together and what level we're up against."

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Aaron Hutchins and Marcus West, weakened havoc for the Notre Dame defense. Hutchins finished with 19 points, nine assists and just one turnover sparking the Eagles' offense. West added 10 points and four assists as Marquette shot 49 percent from the field.

"I think Hutchins and West are very, very quick and just put pressure on our guards," said Erikson.

The Eagles jumped out to a 13-3 lead but three pointers from Wyche and Friel, their only field goals of the game, helped bring the Irish closer to 14-11 Marquette. But the Irish 120 percent only two field goals in the next eight minutes.

Marquette was running away with the game, with a 32-16 lead, but a Jimmy Dillon three pointer and two free throws by freshman Hans Rasmussen got Notre Dame within striking distance, down only 34-21 at halftime.

The Irish began to make a move midway through the second half but Wyche missed a potential momentum shifting lay-up and Garrity was forced to sit on the bench when he picked up his fourth foul with 11.00 left in the contest.

"I felt that we were making a move there," said Garrity. "But missed a couple of opportunities that made it difficult."

The Eagles continued to work effectively on offense as it only committed 11 turnovers compared to Notre Dame's 19. Marquette was also aided by balanced scoring with players shooting eight or more points and as many as 19 percent chance in the game.

The Blue Devils shot 54 percent compared to Notre Dame's two.

The 24 point loss forces MacLeod and Co. to go back to the drawing board to try and fix the problems that were exposed at the Bradley Center.

"I don't think we can take anything from this game," Garrity said. "We just need to get back to work and try to forget about it."

Northeastern and Sam Houston State will travel to the Joyce Center this weekend, providing Notre Dame with opportunities to work on problems in their offense before they have to travel to Indiana.
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**Hockey**

Icers suffer setback in weekend against Bulldogs

*By CHARLEY GATES
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Notre Dame's hockey team suffered its first major setback of the season this weekend. After playing Ferris State to a tie in Central Collegiate Hockey Association action Thursday evening at the Joyce Center, the Irish traveled to Big Rapids Saturday evening for the second game in their three-game season series with the Bulldogs. Despite an impressive second-period hat trick by freshman left wing Chad Chipchase, the Irish lost the game, 4-3.

"This was a tough game for us," lamented Chipchase. "We really would have loved the points, but we'll deal with it."

Notre Dame (6-5-1 overall, 3-4-1 CCHA) held the lead twice but couldn't hold on as Brent Wishart notched two third-period goals to clinch the victory. The Bulldogs wasted no time getting things started in the first period. FSU's Jim Dube slid one past Irish senior goaltender Matt Eisler only 2:54 into the game. Ferris State's Brett Colborne set up the goal on the odd-man rush by feeding Dube's shot. That goal represented all the scoring in the first period.

Then came the second period and Chipchase's magic. He notched a pair of goals just nine seconds apart, and just like that the Boys of Winter were up 2-1. On the first goal, senior captain Steve Noble sent a crisp pass to Chipchase, who sent a hard shot past Bulldog goalie Vince Owen. The Irish won the ensuing face-off and sophomore defenseman Tyson Fraser worked the puck to Noble, who led a rush down the ice and fired a shot. Owen made the initial save but coughed up the rebound, and an opportunistic Chipchase was waiting just to the right of the crease and knocked in the rebound at 4:32 of the second period.

"Those two goals really shocked me," Chipchase explained. "I really didn't have time to react to the first one because the second one followed so quickly."

The Bulldogs struck back by converting a three-on-one breakaway. But Chipchase wasn't finished just yet. Twenty-five seconds later, he notched his third goal of the game, and Owen departed from the game. Chipchase's hat trick is the first by an Irish player in 81 games, a streak that stretches back to a four-goal performance by current junior Brian Urick against Alaska-Fairbanks in October 1995.

"I didn't do anything different today," stated Chipchase. "The puck bounced my way, that's all. I kept working hard, and things just went for me."

But even Chipchase couldn't slow down the Bulldogs. The Irish headed into the third period leading, 3-2, but Wishart tied the game up with a fancy goal on a three-on-two rush. Wishart, a one-man wrecking crew, then notched the game-winner less than two minutes later.

"We made a few defensive mistakes," explained Chipchase. "We are a good defensive team but we have moments when we commit errors, and the team that makes the most mistakes loses. That was us on Saturday."

Chipchase acknowledged that the team now faces a bit of adversity. The Irish defeated national powerhouses Michigan State and St. Cloud State but couldn't squeeze out a victory in a two-game stand with the mediocre Bulldogs.

"We're going to just work through the adversity," he explained.
Injury shadows big Irish win

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

Maybe it was the frigid temperatures and snow flurries, or perhaps the shock of seeing the team's leading scorer Jenny Streiffer go down with an ankle injury in the first minute of the contest that left the Notre Dame women's soccer team back on its heels.

Whatever the reason, the team warmed up quickly to defeat sixth-ranked Nebraska 6-0 in the second round of the NCAA tournament yesterday.

"When Streiffer got hurt, everybody was kind of in shock," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "It took us a couple minutes just to figure out what was going on. We didn't even know on the bench whether she was going to stay in or come out. We were playing with 10 at that point because she was on the field, but she wasn't running much. Ten against 11 is kind of tough." Losing a 50-plus point scorer could have been disastrous for another soccer team. But Notre Dame's depth and talent really showed, as the other 50-plus point scorers picked up the slack in Streiffer's absence.

"I don't feel any pressure," said Meotis Erikson, who has 55 points for the Irish. "When you have people like [Makinen], Monica Gerardo, Jenny Hoit, Holly (Manthei), Shannon Boxx and all those other great players, there's no pressure. If you're not going to get it done somebody else will be there."

Erikson opened the scoring for the Irish with an unassisted goal, her 21st of the year, from 18 yards out that found the upper left corner of the net.

Five minutes later, Makinen recorded her 52nd point, collecting a loose ball and blasting a shot through the hands of Nebraska goalkeeper Rebecca Hornbacher.

"We were aware of what was going on (the injury to Streiffer), but it didn't really affect my game, or anyone else's," said Makinen. "I really didn't think about it that much during the game."

Just over a minute later, Manthei took a perfect pass from Makinen that split the defense at midfield and capitalized on a breakaway for just her fourth goal of the year. Before Nebraska could say "goodbye" to its NCAA tournament hopes, the Irish had a 3-0 halftime lead.

"(Nebraska) decided that they were going to try to be attack-oriented and play three in the back against us," said Petrucelli. "A number of teams have tried to do that against us, and we have exposed it." C Cornhuskers came out firing in the second half, trying to erase the three-goal deficit, but goalkeeper Laosisin Boone and the defense hung tough and preserved the 17th shutout of the season. Boone made six saves in the game, while Kate Sobrero, Jen Grubb and Kelly Lindsey kept the Nebraska front line from getting a clear look at the goal.

"It's good to get some games in before you actually get thrown into later rounds," said Boone. "It's nice to get a touch on the ball."

The Irish offense also refused to yield in the second half, connecting on three more shots in an eight-minute span.

Forward Monica Gerardo, who notched a hat trick in first-round action against Cincinnati, stole the ball from a Nebraska defender and beat Hornbacher. At 60:16, Makinen added another unassisted goal, putting a free kick from 26 yards into the upper left corner of the net beyond the goalie's outstretched arms.

Erikson scored the game's final tally, putting a Manthei pass, her 30th assist of the season, into the back of the net. "When you're down two or three goals to nothing against a team like Notre Dame it's difficult to come back," said Nebraska head coach John Walker. "They're just too good a team for us to have come back from that kind of deficit."

Now only one team stands between the Irish and a trip to the NCAA Final Four in Greensboro, N.C. — UCLA. The Bruins knocked off Portland in the opening round before defeating SMU to advance to the Elite Eight, and will travel to Alumni Field for a meeting with the Irish Saturday.

"I don't know that much about (UCLA)," said Petrucelli, "but we've got about six days to find some things out about them."

"I think everybody would have considered themselves an underdog coming in," said Petrucelli. "I'm very confident in our players, and I don't usually get too concerned about the other opponent. I'm just concerned about us playing."
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Irish dominate field, capture Big East title

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Since its inception into the Big East in 1995, Notre Dame’s volleyball team has done nothing less than dominate the conference. In three years, it has not lost a single match in conference play, and has won two Big East conference titles.

This weekend, there was room for one more.

Notre Dame’s volleyball team, in a fashion that was unprecedented in conference history, yet not surprising to most experts, successfully defended and won its third consecutive conference title at the Big East Tournament on the campus of Seton Hall this weekend.

On Friday night at the conference’s annual tournament banquet, five Notre Dame volleyball players were named to various Big East all-star teams. The highlight of the night came when senior hitter Jaimie Lee was named Big East player of the year for the second straight year.

Lee led the conference in service ace percentage allowed to its opponents.

Three of the last five years, Marquette has had the nation with the lowest field goal percentage allowed to its opponents.

Friday night head basketball coach John MacLeod found out why.

The defense of Golden Eagles set the tone for the game as Notre Dame shot just 28 percent from the field in the first half, and just 33 percent for the game. Marquette pushed its record to 2-0 with the 72-48 win.

Notre Dame fell to 11-1 in front of more than 13,000 fans at Milwaukee’s Bradley Center.

“Three of the last five years, Marquette has had the nation with the lowest field goal percentage allowed to its opponents,” MacLeod commented. “They were more aggressive then we were tonight.”

The Marquette defense made Garrity work for all of his shots. He finished with 16 points and seven rebounds but failed to connect from three-point range.

“They did a good job on me,” Garrity explained. “There was a lot of help defensively and we weren’t able to hit outside shots.”

Outside of Garrity, Notre Dame players could not hit many shots at all. Garrity was the only Irish player with more than one field goal in the first half, and the only one to score in double figures for the game. Take out Garrity’s 15 of 17 shooting, and the rest of the team shot a dismal 12 of 43 (27.9 percent). “We just weren’t able to score,” Garrity said. “We couldn’t even score 50 points.”

The defense collapsed on Garrity, forcing the Irish guards to shoot. Freshman Martin Ingelsby drained two three pointers in the second half, but then went cold. Ingelsby, Antoni Wyche and Keith Fried shot a combined four-of-20, allowing Marquette to continue to concentrate on Garrity in the post.

Early foul trouble for Phil Hickey kept him quiet in the first half as seven of his nine points came in the second half. Garrity also picked up his second foul in the first half, forcing MacLeod to use a smaller and relatively inexperienced lineup in the closing minutes of the first half that included Derek Mannen, Todd Palmer, Hans Rasmussen, Keith Fried and Jimmy Dillon.

A pair of 5-foot-10 guards, see B-BALL / page 12