**Desperate for control**

*One student’s personal struggle with anorexia.*

By LAURA ROMPF

The stress on Notre Dame students is overwhelming. Papers, tests and roommate programs. Volunteering, sports and relationships. Having control over even one aspect of life is an accomplishment. Unfortunately, for approximately 10 percent of the student population, this control is causing harm and even permanent damage to their bodies.

On the national level more than 5 million Americans suffer from eating disorders — 5 percent of adolescent and adult women, and 1 percent of men have anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, or binge-eating disorder.

Fifteen percent of young women have substantially disordered eating attitudes and behaviors, and an estimated 1,000 women die each year of anorexia nervosa.

“Western culture itself puts a focus on looks, body image, and being thin,” said Chris Pendley, assistant director of Counseling and Career Development at St. Mary’s. “As a college campus appearance is very important in attracting a mate, especially in the age group 18 to 24. Appearance is seen as a key to success.”

Pendley added that many other aspects of college life add to the ideal environment for eating disorders.

“Aspects of college that cause eating disorders is students worry about gaining the ‘freshman 15,’” said Pendley. “This worry causes them to forget that their bodies are naturally maturing and changing, and the weight gain experienced is not always flat.”

“Another factor is residence halls,” said Pendley. “You know at Saint Mary’s and I assume it is true of Notre Dame, our students are very competitive. This competitiveness can carry over into appearance; they want to look the best,” Pendley continued.

“Several other factors are also involved. Stress both academic and financial and being away from home for the first time all cause eating disorders,” she said.

“Bulimia might develop because students have unlimited access to food in the dining hall. Where at home dinner would consist of what was served and once it was gone, it was gone. Because students can go back several times, binging may occur,” she said.

Due to all these factors, the environment on campus can cause a greater concentrated source of the three main eating-disorder etiologies: and binge-eating disorder.

About one in 10 Notre Dame students and 5 million Americans struggle with an eating disorder.

By SHARON BEDNICK

**LET IT SNOW!**

Students were welcomed back to school on Monday with November’s first snow. Temperatures reached a high of 41°F.

**MEDIEVAL STUDIES ENDOWED WITH $400,000 CHALLENGE GRANT**

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has received a $400,000 challenge grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to endow a fellowship in medieval studies.

The Mellon Foundation’s challenge grant, which requires Notre Dame to raise an additional $350,000, is itself a response to a $450,000 challenge grant to the University from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The NEH grant, made earlier this year, is contingent upon Notre Dame’s raising $3.5 million for library collections and faculty fellowships in the Medieval Institute and the Keough Institute for Irish Studies.

“We are grateful to the Mellon Foundation both for this generous grant and for the recognition it conveys,” said University president Father Edward Malloy. “The Medieval Institute is among Notre Dame’s most celebrated academic entities, and these challenge grants will strengthen it yet further.”

Father Philip Moore established Notre Dame’s first medieval studies program in 1953 with the assistance of the French medievalist and philosopher Etienne Gilson. The University’s Medieval Institute was established 14 years later and is today, under the direction of Patrick Geary, among the most prominent interdisciplinary programs of its kind in the nation.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation makes grants on a selective basis to institutions in higher education, in cultural affairs and the performing arts, in population, in conservation and the environment, and to public affairs. It has provided support for Notre Dame’s Medieval Institute, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts and, most recently, a research project on the effects of secondary education on students at selective colleges.

The grants are components of the University’s $767 million Generations campaign.

By SHARON BEDNICK

**NEW YEAR’S**

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*One student’s personal struggle with anorexia.*

By LAURA ROMPF

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Thanksgiving break, rather from over Way,” “As somewhat pathetic. But at least I’m honest. The song only has four sentences of lyrics there have been times when the entire crowd chants “I Want It That Way.” Of course I am highly impressed, but I know I am not alone. Almost the entire audience sings along to every word. Sure the song only has four sentences of lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn, but still, that means people aren’t honest when they claim to change the lyrics to learn.
History professor to discuss new book

James Turner, professor of history at the Erasmus Institute at Notre Dame, will lead a discussion and sign copies of his new book, "The Liberal Education of Charles Eliot Norton," today at 7 p.m. in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore on campus.

Turner, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1995, received a doctoral degree from Harvard in 1975. He taught at the College of Charleston, the University of Massachusetts in Boston and the University of Michigan before coming to Notre Dame.

His scholarship concerns U.S. and British intellectual history and trans-Atlantic intellectual exchange, the intellectual history of higher education, and philology as a model of knowledge in the nineteenth century.

He has written two other books, "Reckoning with the Beast: Animals, Pain, and Humanity in the Victorian Mind" and "Without God, Without Creed: The Origins of Unbelief in America."

The Erasmus Institute, which Turner has directed since its establishment in 1997, is committed to supporting research grounded in the Catholic intellectual tradition and focused on significant issues in contemporary scholarship.

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Eating disorders are typically either anorexia, bulimia, or compulsive overeating. Anorexic individuals deliberately starve for weight loss, have an intense and persistent fear of gaining weight, refuse to eat except in tiny portions, continuously diet, deny hunger and exercise compulsively. In some cases they have excessive facial and body hair, a distorted body image, abnormal weight loss, are sensitive to cold, have absent or irregular menstruation, and experience hair loss. Bulimic individuals have a preoccupation with food, binge unusually for weight loss, are sensitive to cold, have absent or irregular menstruation, and experience hair loss. If bulimic individuals have a preoccupation with food, binge unusually for weight loss, are sensitive to cold, have absent or irregular menstruation, and experience hair loss.

Compulsive overeaters also eat unusually large amounts of food within a certain period of time while feeling out of control. However, they have no epidemic purging behaviors such as vomiting, diuretic, laxative or diet pills or metals. Compulsive overeaters have swollen salivary glands and broken blood vessels in their eyes.

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All three disorders cause physical problems including depression, shame, mood swings, low self esteem, body image, impaired family and social relationships, "all-or-nothing thinking," perfectionism.

At Notre Dame, about one in 10 students suffers from these disorders. "It's hard to say what percentage of the student body suffers from eating disorders," said Patrick Utz, director of the Counseling Center at Notre Dame. "Between the time we started seeing them 10 years ago and now, the number has doubled."

Utz explained the counseling center's three-fold process. "Our first role at the counseling center is to meet with the student and decide the nature of the problem," he said. "We have a nutritionist, physician and psychiatrist on board."

Our secondary role is education. We go to residence halls at the beginning of the year and teach about eating disorders. We tell them to identify specific problems to make sure they have things clear in their head. Then if they are competent, they can deal directly with their eating disorders. Third we deal with group counseling sessions of students and help students in this manner," he said.

The program at Saint Mary's is similar. "We use a multifaceted approach to deal with students with eating disorders," Pendley said. "They receive a physical from Health Services and also psychiatric help. If need be, we send students off campus for more help." Pendley explained the counseling center's three-fold process. "Our first role at the counseling center is to meet with the student and decide the nature of the problem," he said. "We have a nutritionist, physician and psychiatrist on board."

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McColl continued from page 1

My grandfather died that same year. Not intentionally, I began to binge when I was stressed. My athleticism came more about losing weight than performance. I seemed to be fighting a never-ending battle. It increasingly affected my athletic performance. By my freshman year I was eating a 'diet junkie' and weighed myself on a regular basis. By that time, I had fallen into the binge-overexercise-starve cycle. I started making rules for myself about what I could and couldn't eat.

"We had to sketch self-When did I first know it was a problem? When I became so stressed about eating too much, my body started to purge itself. I couldn't sleep unless I had worked out. I got out of bed one night and went running at 1 a.m. in the snow.

"We had to sketch self-portraits for art class sophomore year. The professor asked why I added 10 pounds to myself in every picture." McCann said.

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Kathleen McCann senior
Chile cuts warplane budget

SANTIAGO

The government said Monday it was ordering the air force to cut its budget for buying warplanes in half to $300 million, and to control what it spent on the planes in the future. Before financial turmoil spread through Latin America and plunged Chile's economy into a yearlong depression, the government had agreed to let the air force spend up to $660 million to renew its fleet of combat fighters. But Defense Minister Eduardo Perez said Monday the air force would have to limit future airplane purchases to its share of earnings from the new fighter budget. Each year, the armed forces receive an average of $210 million, which is split between the army, the navy and the air force. The government costs could be cut by purchasing used aircraft, but its competitor, Gen. Patricio Frei, has said he prefers to buy a smaller number of planes rather than secondhand models.

Crimes against kids go underreported

WASHINGTON

Only 28 percent of violent crimes against children are reported to police — much smaller than the 48 percent of violent crimes against adults that are reported. That is the conclusion of a report issued by the Justice Department on Monday. Even when a weapon was used against a child or the child was injured, the police were less likely to find out about such attacks than when an adult was the victim, according to the department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. "Serious categories of juvenile victimization that should be coming to the attention of police and other authorities are not," wrote David Finkelhor and Richard Tremblay in the office's study, "Reporting Crimes Against Juveniles."

Seattle activists protest WTO

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Activists turned up the heat on the World Trade Organization today, taking their message to the streets and announcing plans for mass acts of civil disobedience when the ministerial conference begins tomorrow.

This morning, police delayed opening of the Washington State Convention and Trade Center, where the conference will be held. Police spokesman Gordon Compton would not give a reason for the closure, but said a SWAT team was sweeping the building.

WTO spokesman Hans Harnoer told reporters milling around outside the building that someone had tried to break in overnight, and the Secret Service was conducting another security sweep. Werner said he did not know how long that would take or whether it would delay a symposium in which environmental, labor and other organizations were to voice their concerns about world trade policy to organization officials.

The convention center in downtown Seattle was supposed to open at 6 a.m. but remained closed two hours later. At least 500 protesters — some on stilts and wearing butterfly costumes, others wielding massive paper-mache puppets — marched through the trendy Capitol Hill district Sunday under blue skies and record temperatures in the high 70s.

Later, they protested at a store owned by The Gap clothing retailer, saying the stores sell clothes manufactured under sweatshop conditions overseas. The company has denied the allegations.

A spokesman for Direct Action Network, which sponsored the rally, said demonstrators on Tuesday intend to lock in doors to streets and lock themselves to fences or posts or other.

Barsebaeck plant told to shutdown

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that one of the country's oldest nuclear reactors must be shut down this week, forcing Sweden to take the first step in its long-delayed move away from nuclear power.

The Barsebaeck plant, owned by Sydkraft AB, was supposed to go offline last July, but years of legal battles have kept the reactor running.

The rule gives Sydkraft until midnight Tuesday to shut down the reactor, which began operating in 1975. It will be the first closure since Sweden voted in a 1980 referendum to gradually stop using nuclear power.

The court on Monday denied Sydkraft's final appeal to postpone the shutdown pending a decision by the European Commission, which the company had asked to review the case.

Following the court's decision, officials at the Barsebaeck plant said they would begin draining power from the 600-megawatt reactor Tuesday afternoon.

"You have to pross the button in the afternoon to go zero (by midnight)," said Stieg Claesson, a Sydkraft spokesman.

The other reactor at Barsebaeck, located 25 miles east of Copenhagen, Denmark, was scheduled to be turned off by 2001.

Sweden's remaining 10 reactors were to be closed by 2010, but politicians in 1997 abandoned that deadline, saying the closures would happen when replacement electricity has been arranged.

Twelve nuclear reactors in the region account for about half of the Scandinavian electricity, with hydroelectric and windmills, solar panels and alternative sources providing the rest.

Consumers, including energy-intensive industries like lumber and newspaper companies, worried that closing nuclear plants would result in higher power costs.

"Now we'll have to import electricity from other countries, especially Denmark, which uses coal," Claesson said. "So it will have a negative environmental impact.

Government officials and environmentalists have argued, though, that Sweden has a surplus of electricity. They said plans to replace the plants with alternative sources were already in the works.
This Week in Campus Ministry

Extended through Wednesday, December 1
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall

Freshman Retreat #26 (Dec. 3-4) Sign-Up
Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Farley, Fisher, Knott, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford, and Welsh Family
Tuesday, November 30, 7:00 pm
Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study
Wednesday, December 1, 8:00 pm
Wilson Commons

Graduate Student Bible Study Group
Wednesday, December 1, 10:00-10:30 pm
Walsh Hall Chapel

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
A spirit-filled, student-led power half hour of prayer and music for students of all Christian faith traditions.
Friday-Saturday, December 3-4
St. Joe Hall

Freshmen Retreat #26
Friday-Saturday, December 3-4
Fatima Retreat Center

Marriage Preparation Retreat
Sunday, December 5, 11:45 a.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

RCIA Rite of Welcome
Sunday, December 5, 11:45 a.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Rejoice! Mass
Sunday, December 5, 7:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Advent Lessons and Carols
Monday, December 6, 7:00-8:45 p.m.
Earth Science Building, Room 102

Basilica Community Choir Rehearsal
Monday-Friday, December 6-10
103 Hesburgh Library

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #59
(Feb 4-6) Sign-Up
Monday, December 6 through Monday, February 7
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall

Freshman Retreat #27 (February 11-12) Sign-Up
Targeted Dorms: Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O’Neill, Pasquerilla East, St. Edward’s, Siegfried, Walsh, and Zahm

RCIA – Rite of Welcome

On the Journey...

This Sunday at the 11:45 a.m. mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart we will recognize those members of the Notre Dame community who are seeking to become fully initiated into the Catholic faith community in the Rite of Welcome. These men and women have been gathering together the past several months to explore their faith and the Catholic Church more deeply through the RCIA process. Those who are Catechumens are seeking full initiation through the sacraments of Baptism, Communion, and Confirmation. Those who are Candidates have already been baptized and will be received into Full Communion through the sacraments of Communion and Confirmation.

Catechumens

Jim Cochran
Everett Dittman
Kevin Fuller
Stephanie Hochstetler
Lufei Jia
James Krueger
Ashelee Logan
Brian Mink
Abe Moore
Susan Roth
Kyle Shaw
Mari Shiraishi
Kelly Singer
Kimberly Springer

Candidates

Conrad Englehardt
Morgan Farmer
Leslie Farris
Tyson Fraser
Rachelle-Marie Gentner
Christa Guerrero
Emily Hallinan
Robyn Harridge
Risa Hartley-Werner
Tara Langman
Matt Mammak
Michael Mancuso
Katie Meierotto

Cory Neal
Stephanie Newcom
Alexis Nussbaum
James O’Connell
Andrea Odicino
Kari O’Neil
Gina Pierson
Dylan Reed
Renita Riley
William Roth
Bill Westberry
Melissa Yeazel

Good Stuff to Know

Eucharistic Adoration

During the academic year, Campus Ministry sponsors a 24-hour period of Eucharistic Adoration beginning with Mass at 11:30 pm on Monday nights and ending at 10:00 pm on Tuesday nights, in Fisher Hall Chapel.
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**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

- **Blood drive:** Arnold Air Society, the service group of the Air Force ROTC, is sponsoring a blood drive today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Student Center.
  The blood drive benefits a 10-year-old girl suffering from a rare form of liver cancer. The girl's parents are both Notre Dame graduates and hope to raise 1000 pints of blood through this drive.
- **New employees relations director:** Sarah Misner has been named director of employee relations and development in the human resources department at Notre Dame. She joined the University in 1996 as manager for training and development in human resources. Her responsibilities have included the research, design and facilitation of training and development programs for managerial and staff employees and faculty.
- **New chaired professorship:** A chaired professorship in business ethics will be created at Notre Dame by a bequest in the names of John and Mary Ryan. Ryan was a founding trustee of Notre Dame from 1967 until his death in 1995.

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**Asian American Association presents:**

**Asian Allure 99**

Saturday, December 4th

Washington Hall

7:30pm

Tickets will be on sale at the door.

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**Where will YOU be this summer?**

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- Ireland, England, Germany, Chile, Russia, and Estonia

with companies including:

- Bank of Ireland, First Financial, Honeywell, and Waterford Crystal Limited

**Summer 2000 Internships/Schools Information Night**

**Wednesday, December 1st**

7:00PM

Room L050 College of Business Administration

**NDSCIBD**

*Notre Dame Student Council on International Business Development*

A student organization promoting "Peace through Commerce"
Football is choreographed savagery

AUSTIN, Texas — Knowing the origins of football explains a lot about its karma. A millennium ago, when camp dogs fought over the scraps of an ancient hunter's kill, children thrilied by the violent spectacle would ape the wrestling beasts. As technology progressed, men fashioned balls from the stomachs of pigs and goats, stuffed them with straw or fur and developed games of toss and tumble with them. The most popular games involved fighting for control of the ball and attempting to take it to some goal. Brutality and death were encouraged. This is the pedigree of modern football.

For the most part, however, American football dates to 1906 when rule changes "civilized" the brutal sport. The disastrous college season of 1905 witnessed 18 deaths and 159 crucial injuries on the gridiron. A public uproar ensued and President Theodore Roosevelt himself stepped in to save the game. His defense came as no surprise, since he was elected for his famed soldiering, gymnastics and prowess as a hunter. Despite changes, though, football has always remained - at heart - a blood sport.

American public pressure to outlaw aristocracy - at least not so publicly. Two months ago in Illinois, several "average" boys, probably egged on by the destruction on the fields, took it to the streets. Their resulting two-year suspension from school for fighting and "mob action" left millions wondering: Why the double standard? Football not only legitimizes public violence but monopolizes it as well.

When two boys walked into a high school in Columbine, Colo., on a killing rampage, they selected football players as targets. It was the idolatry of the players they sought to dominate. Their sentiment, extreme and misguided as it was, was not new. The first Roman combats were derived from Etruscan funeral games in which mortal combat provided companions for the deceased. It was the idolatry of the games, even more than their brutality, that horrified Christian protesters. Comparing this to modern Christians in Santa Fe, Texas, invoking prayers to begin football games and any logic gets sacked by irony.

Don't Moses have a low opinion of trophys and wasn't he God's referee? The University of Texas, too, has been embroiled in controversy over the game as season after season sees the stadium turned from an institution that once celebrated our egalitarian ideals into one which segregates fans by age, influence and tax bracket. Nowhere but in the ubiquitous featuring foster some of the football stadium could such hypocrisy multiply in the first country to outlaw aristocracy - at least not so publicly. Try as we might to ignore its barbaric roots, modern football is plastic-coated, choreographed savagery - the same dogfight over skulls and spleens it always has been. Television games are edited, censored and neatly packaged. Cameras focus on the ball, not the blood. Live, the fans sit too far away to hear the cries of agony, the crunching of bones and the cursing of mothers. The ancient hunters' prey, once regal foes, are silhouette icons on the television screen. 

Fortunately, while some cavemen pulled sticks and bones from the fire to play with, others used them to write and pass on knowledge. In many ways, nothing's changed. That's how karma works.

Khy Chapman
The Daily Texan

Quote of the Day

"I wish that every human life might be pure transparent freedom."

Simone de Beauvoir

Author
Irish Guard does what it can

We do not seek to show small fiancées, in fact, we do not wish to yell or push anyone at all. That is why there are four security guards and numerous handicaps who instruct the fans to move. As for the safety of the band, I wish to make clear that there is no such thing as the "foot-3, 220 pounds standing on the curb," unfortunately he will need to move as well. Rick Saxen

Gay alum calls for true human rights

The Catholic Church has often demonstrated the ability to act as an oppressive, undemocratic institution, which is particularly true in the case of Ireland. The recent controversy surrounding the Irish Guard's activities at the University of Notre Dame has raised important questions about the role of religion in public life.

I finally reached a point in my career when I was ready to make a contribution to the Notre Dame annual fund drive. I had just won an election to become president of the alumni group, and the university was about to mail a solicitation letter. That is, until I learned about a recent University controversy!

In a statement, the Notre Dame administration has decided to cancel its solicitation letter, which had been sent to alumni and was funded by the Notre Dame gay and lesbian alumni group. Interestingly, this decision was based on the fact that the University has not yet approved the solicitation letter, which was sent to alumni and was approved by the University's board of trustees.

"It finally reached a point in my career when I was ready to make a substantial contribution to Notre Dame's annual fund drive. I had just won an election to become president of the alumni group, and the university was about to mail a solicitation letter. That is, until I learned about a recent University controversy!"

University controversy.

"I finally reached a point in my career when I was ready to make a substantial contribution to Notre Dame's annual fund drive. I had just won an election to become president of the alumni group, and the university was about to mail a solicitation letter. That is, until I learned about a recent University controversy!"
ALBUM REVIEW

Another DMB live album is just 'too much'

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Stern Music Critic

Most bands try to put out albums one every two years or so. Some bands take even longer, trying to incorporate new sounds and styles into their music. Well consider this: Since 1997, the Dave Matthews Band has released four full-length albums. 1998's Before These Crowded Streets was an excellent studio album, while all the rest were live. By releasing all of these products, it is safe to say the band has now amassed the length albums. 1998's Before These Crowded Streets was an excellent studio album, while all the rest were live.

The first disc is marred by either long renditions of standard DMB songs or under-tompeed tracks that lose their promise. It starts off with a long, drawn out musical intro. Don't be fooled though: This intro is merely the two opening chords of "Pantala Naga Pampa." The track goes great to listen to while on a date — if you wanted your lovely date to know you were are the most boring person on earth. Seriously, it is basically a wasted track that begs to be skipped over. However, it introduces the listener to the guest keyboard player of the show, Butch Taylor. Taylor flexes his musical muscles all over the CD, but his playing only serves as elevator music on the "Intro.

This leads into the combs of "Pantala Naga Pampa" and "Dupanful." By the middle of "Dupanful" it would not be unusual to find oneself falling asleep. This is such a shame because the song is unique for the band. However, the tempo drops through­out the entire track. The rare "#36" also seems way too slow for its own good.

The band moves on to obviously long renditions. This is usually a staple of DMB shows and, for the most part, is very exciting. However, the jam on "Jimr Thing," a song hailed by DMB enthusiasts as "ripe" and "awesome," is really neither of these. DMB fanatics also love the song "#36," which is usually passed over by the band at shows. They should keep passing on it up.

Nothing really goes on in this song, the riff repeats over and over and nothing exciting ever really happens. But an obsessive DMB fan will say it is his or her favorite song. Why? Probably because it is thought of as an obscure DMB song and they want to impress people with their knowledge and elitist attitude.

The first disc is not entirely horrible. "#41" is very long, but it is also very good. The band members see to capture the emotion of the song with their respective instruments. "The Stone" is actually a refreshing break from the monotony going on with the rest of the disc. Thank goodness for second chances.

The second disc of "Listener Supported" tries to make up for the sub-par first disc, and almost pulls it off. Mixed on this half of the album are unique versions of standards, three unreleased concert favorites and some covers.

"Too Much" kicks off the disc, and although the song is usually not great, Butch Taylor adds some cool funk keyboard that makes the track worthwhile. He also shows great skill on the 14-minute long "Two Step." This track also shows the greatness of drummer Carter Beauford, his playing not only serves as elevator music on the "Intro."

The second half of "DMB" is basically a killing of the audience. The mix of reflective music and heart-wrenching lyrics makes the song a winner. The show ends as the band way too frequently clowns shows — with Dylans "All Along the Watchtower." The song is good, but enough already. Do not play this song ever again!

DMB is such a great group. They write great shows, make great albums, and put on great shows. But all great groups slip every now and again, right? This isn't a horrible CD, but looking at the set-list it could have been a lot better. Some of the jamming on the first disc could have been substituted for an extra song. We don't always get what we want however.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend

Doc Brown/Transoms Senior Bar Dec. 1
Umphrey's McGee Benchwarmers Dec. 3
Ted Nugent The Factory Dec. 11
Madison Oyster Heartland Dec. 17
Indianapolis

Indigo Girls Murat Theatre Dec. 7
Umphrey's McGee The Patio Dec. 10
Billy Joel Conseco Dec. 14
John Mellencamp Conseco Dec. 31

Chicago

Gregg Allman House of Blues Dec. 1-2
Sting Chicago Theatre Dec. 3-4
Umphrey's McGee Brother Jimmy's Dec. 4
Collective Soul Magoo's Dec. 18
Freddy Jones Band House of Blues Dec. 31

NEW RELEASES

Today

Goodie Mob - World Party
Guns N' Roses - Live Era 1987-93
J-Shin - My Soul, My Life
Paul McCartney - Working Classical
Q-Tip - Amplified
Rakim - The Master
Sisqao - Unleash the Dragon

December 7

Sheryl Crow - Live
Cypress Hill - Los Grandes Exitos En Espanol
Juvenile - Tha G-Code
Mandy Moore - So Real
Marilyn Manson - Marilyn Manson Gift Set
Methods of Mayhem - Methods of Mayhem
The Notorious B.I.G. - Born Again
Cardinal stump Irish, 40-37

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

PALO ALTO, Calif.
Notre Dame had absolutely nothing to play for Saturday and it showed in the first 88 seconds.

With its bowl hopes dashed and a wining record out of the question, Notre Dame watched Stanford jump to a 14-point lead with a 62-yard bomb to Troy Walters and a 37-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Aaron Ficht in the opening minute and a half.

It was the culmination of a season in which everything seemed to go wrong.

But the Irish put the fight back in their name and played their way back into the game with the Rose Bowl bound Cardinal, only to watch in disappointment as Mike Bissell’s fourth field goal of the game — a 22-yarder — sailed through the uprights as time expired.

“I’m proud of this football team,” head coach Bob Davie said following the loss. “To be down 17-0 with the circumstances the way they were and come back shows a tremendous amount of character and that’s something we can build on.

The Irish will have to do a lot of building in the offseason after a 5-7 season. It was Notre Dame’s first losing season since 1986 and its first seven-loss season since 1963.

The Cardinal were able to throw against the Irish all evening. Todd Husak completed 24-of-34 throws for 334 yards and two touchdowns, including a 38-yarder to Walters.

Walters set the Pac-10 record with 1,426 receiving yards this season, breaking the mark of 1,373 set by USC’s Johnny Morton in 1993.

Stanford backup Joe Borchard was 4-for-4 for 51 yards and also rushed for a score.

The Irish were unable to get pressure on the Cardinal quarterbacks, but that was just one of the problems.

“When you can’t cover them, it’s hard,” Davie said.

Real hard.

Walters had eight catches for 183 yards and Deltone Pitts grabbed six for 85 yards.

Still the Irish were able to make a game of it. Tony Fisher had a big day, rushing and receiving. He scored on touchdown runs of one and nine yards and caught a 42-yard pass for a third score.

“Basically once I knew I had the line-backer on me, I knew Jarious was going to throw it to me,” Fisher said of the touchdown catch. “Fortunately, I was wide open. No one was covering me and I had an open way to the touchdown.”

The sophomore tailback finished with 107 yards rushing on 19 carries and also had a team high three receptions for 68 yards.

Julius Jones had 66 yards on the ground on nine carries and his 24-yard touchdown run gave the Irish a 29-23 lead late in the third quarter. Notre Dame threatened to put more points in the board on its next offensive series, but Jim Sanson’s 42-yard field goal was blocked.

“[He kicked the ball] this high [above the ground],” Davie said. “But the two plays before that we ran the boot and the tight end Jabari Holloway was wide open in the flat, so one was within 15 yards of him. We come back on third down and overthrow the curl that’s wide open. So we shouldn’t even here had to kick the field goal.”

Stanford took a 37-29 lead midway through fourth quarter after Walters’ second touchdown of the game and Borchard’s two-yard scoring run.

With time running out on the Irish, Rocky Boiman recovered a fumble and Notre Dame was back in business.

“I just saw it there,” Boiman said. “We were happy to get that fumble recovery. It was big for the team. It helped change the game, but unfortunately we couldn’t get a little bit more.”

Seven plays and 32 yards later, Holloway knelt in the end zone after a five-yard touchdown reception. Joey Getherall scored the two-point conversion on a reverse, but Stanford prevailed after a 1:32 drive that ended with Bissell’s game winner.

“I’m encouraged,” Davie said. “Down here at the end of the game, down eight and Stanford has the ball, we comeback and we have a chance to win. So there’s a lot of positives things.”

Arnoz Battle split time with Jarious Jackson at quarterback.

Jackson completed 19-of-19 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns in his final game in a Notre Dame uniform.

He finished the season with school records in completions (184), attempts (716), and yards passing (2,753).

Battle rushed the ball six times for 21 yards and was 2-for-3 passing for 35 yards.

“I felt comfortable and was just trying to go out there have fun and try to make something happen,” he said. “We kind of struggled. I went out there and got the offense going. We were able to score and then Jarious came back and in made some big plays and did a good job.”

“I thought he played pretty well,” Davie said. “He led us on a touchdown drive and did some good things. That’s going to be the huge point for this football team next year.”

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Stanford receiver Troy Walters hauls in a 62-yard pass from Todd Husak beyond the reach of A’Janl Sanders on the opening play of the game for a touchdown.

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player of the game
Todd Husak
The Stanford quarterback completed 24-of-34 passes for 334 yards and two touchdowns.

quote of the game
"I don't ever want to be 5-7 again"  
Bob Davie  
Irish head coach

stat of the game
472 yards of offense  
The Irish defense struggled again, as it has all season.

Husak torched the Irish secondary.
adding up the numbers

- field goals by Stanford’s Mike Biselli, including a game-winning 22-yarder
- 88 seconds it took Stanford to score 14 points
- Irish turnovers in the first 7 minutes, 26 seconds of the game
- 27,520 empty seats at Stanford Stadium for the game
- 16 losses under Bob Davie — the second most for a third-year Irish head coach
- 7 consecutive road losses for the Irish
- last time Notre Dame lost seven games in a season
- number of season ending victories for Notre Dame in the past six seasons

2.48

IRISH INSIGHT

Stanford kicker Mike Biselli drills the game winning 22-yard field goal as time expires. Biselli made four field goals on the evening and had one blocked.

Irish need to maintain standards

As Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham headed off the field after ending his team’s regular season on a positive note, a renowned former Cardinal came up to congratulate him — professional golfer Tiger Woods. It was an almost ironic turn of events — a current leader in one sport reveling in a victory over a similar pacemarker in another, the Fighting Irish football team.

Many Notre Dame fans would not probably use that word to describe this year’s Irish. After all, this was a season which started with such high hopes, only to end with a seven-loss season, their first since 1963.

But for head coach Bob Davie, the final results overshadowed the team’s real play.

“I’m encouraged by the character of this team,” he said. “They fought their butts off, and it’s unfortunate that the seniors have got to lose 5-7.”

It is true that the Irish had to overcome numerous obstacles throughout the season, some of which turned out to be insurmountable.

The regular season schedule included eight bowl teams, including Rose Bowl-bound Stanford and probable Orange Bowl pick Michigan.

During the regular season, the Irish struggled with numerous injuries that weakened positions that were already shallow and experienced. Those injuries became even more serious with losses due to conflicts off the field.

This season also displayed the consistent threat of NCAA sanctions and probation from the Dunbar incident, which hung over the team like a dark cloud.

Between all these factors, it seemed like the fabled “Luck of the Irish” disappeared. Eight times this season, Notre Dame played a game down to the wire. Six of those times, things didn’t go its way.

“The one thing I’ve seen from this season,” Davie recollected, “is when you turn the ball over, and can’t cover, and give up passes, it doesn’t matter how good you are, you can’t win.

But the greatest problem that the Irish faced this year, as it has been the case for many years, is the conflict between keeping a football powerhouse intact while maintaining the academic and ethical standards of Notre Dame.

By holding to these standards since the 1930s, the Irish have not only made themselves a household name both on and off the field, but also possibly saved collegiate sports as we know it.

During the scandalous postwar years when basketball fixing and football cheating were rampant, the ideal that Notre Dame presented kept big-time college sports intact.

As a new century of collegiate athletics is set to close, Davie must regain the confidence of Irish fans by returning the Irish to college football’s elite, while maintaining Notre Dame’s ironclad standards.

Some may question whether these objectives are conflicting, but being the head coach under the Golden Dome isn’t the most pressure-filled job in collegiate football for nothing.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Loss to Stanford mirrors ’99 season

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Just a typical game for the 1999 Fighting Irish football team.

Notre Dame headed to the kickoff at Stanford short on many players, then gave Stanford the early 17-0 advantage by turning the ball over and allowing big plays by the opposition.

The Irish then staged a major comeback, leaving the victory hanging in the balance until a last-second field goal by the Cardinal dropped the Irish to 3-7, on the losing end of another close game.

“Too bad 17-nothing and come back. I think, shows a tremendous amount of character,” head coach Bob Davie said. “That’s the difference.”

That’s something I’ve seen all year long from this football team.

“The other thing I’ve seen all year is that when you turn the football over, they take advantage. When you can’t recover, when you give up big gains and you self-destruct a little bit with penalties, it doesn’t matter how much effort you give, you can’t win, you can’t win.

Stanford blew the contest wide open in the first two minutes of the first quarter. It scored on the second play of the game with a 62-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Todd Hasak to receiver Troy Walters, followed by a 37-yard field goal for a touchdown by Aaron Forch. The Irish used a depleted roster against the Cardinal. Defensive end Grant Ivors, tailback Terrance Howard, left tackle Jordan Black, right tackle John Tealsdale and left guard Jim Jones were among the players out with injuries.

Tailback Tony Fisher and cornerback Bruce Williams were suspended for the season. Senior flanker Raki Nelson, listed in the starting lineup, also failed to make an appearance in the game.

“We came out to this football game, we had one start and we don’t win this game,” Davie said. “We’ve got a lot of injuries. We’ve got some players that aren’t here that should be for different reasons. It’s the team’s responsibility and obligation that all of our members of the team go through this next season.

Despite the missing players, the Irish clawed their way back to within two at halftime and tied it to a tie in the fourth quarter at 37.

Underclassmen Tony Fisher and Julian Edney combined for four touchdowns in the comeback, highlighting the impact of young players on this year’s inexperienced Irish squad.

“A lot of teams have would have given up,” coming out being seventeen down,”Sophomore quarterback Arroz Ratliff said. “But we kept fighting and we came back and had a chance to win the game, but that’s the way our luck has gone this season.”

The Irish come-from-behind attempt against the Cardinals was one of many this season.

Last week, they were down 54-17 against the Boston College Eagles before fighting back to a 31-29 finish.

Against Oklahoma in early October, Notre Dame turned a 30-14 third-quarter deficit into a 34-30 win.

“We thought we had a real good chance to win these last games,” Fisher said. “And unfortunately we came up on the short end of the game. We got too out of a real slow start.”

In the end, however, the Irish ended up on the losing end, in their seventh game this year decided by less than a touchdown.

A Jim Sanson field goal attempt was blocked in the third quarter, and penalties hurt the Irish late in the contest, echoing the team’s season-long woes.

“As players, what we’ve got to do is each individual has got to concentrate on making himself better and whatever that is and however much that takes, that’s what we need to happen,” sophomore outside linebacker Rocky Beaman said.

AP Poll

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scoring summary & stats

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ESPN/USA Today poll

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other teams receiving votes: Mississippi St 112, Oregon St 81, BYU 68, Illinois 62, Colorado St 24, Oklahoma 22, Utah 15, Oregon 13, Stanford 12, UCLA 9, Iowa 9, Washington 9, Colorado 8, California 6, Arizona State 6, Michigan St 5, Cincinnati 5, Utah 4, USC 4, UCLA 3, Texas 3, Stanford 3, Nebraska 3, Arizona 3, Penn St 3, Hawaii 3, Virginia 3, Michigan 3, Temple 3, Indiana 2, Tulane 2, Syracuse 2, Kansas St 2, Oklahoma St 2, UCLA 2, Oregon 2, Iowa 2, Stanford 2, Arizona 2, Idaho 1, Utah 1, Texas Tech 1, Texas A&M 1, Iowa 1, Wake Forest 1, Georgia 1, Oklahoma St 1, Kansas 1, Illinois 1, Colorado St 1, Stanford 1, Washington 1, USC 1, UCLA 1, Oregon 1, Stanford 1, Arizona 1.
Junior flanker Joey Getherall watches the ball slip through his hands after quarterback Jarious Jackson led him perfectly on a deep passing route. Getherall didn’t have a single reception in the game.

Season to forget

Notre Dame’s second winless November in the program’s 111-year history closed out the team’s worst season in 26 years. The Irish now have the offseason to reflect on what went wrong and get the team back on track. In the meantime, Notre Dame will await possible punishment for its NCAA violations.

Senior Lamont Bryant celebrates a sack that was called back due to a holding penalty.

Sharcus Steen (53) and Tank Williams (13) drag down tailback Tony Fisher. Fisher finished with 107 yards on 19 carries.
Third time is the charm for Rage's new album

By ROBERT CALLEROS
Scene Music Critic

Rage Against the Machine is back and without a doubt still "calm like a bomb." Battle of Los Angeles, just its third album in seven years, is the band's most ambitious and well-produced album yet, and it definitely leaves a deep impact.

Although at times it is not nearly as explosive or fierce as its two previous releases, Rage's mixture of hip-hop beats and hard metal guitar brings a style and sophistication not seen before. Rage's latest album is not only music for the ears, but a masterpiece for the mind, body and soul.

Themes like artists, revolution and music are one of the most interesting highlights of Battle of Los Angeles. Whether it's using the guitar as a set of turntables for hip-hop record scratching or conjuring up sounds of a group of bagpipes, Morello's skill as the instrument and extraordinary creativity produce a sound so fresh he can only be called a genius.

Not to be forgotten or overlooked is Zack de la Rocha, "a rhythm rock-shocker," who still delivers the aggressive and powerful vocals that have always characterized Rage Against the Machine. His lyrics are at times a bit apocalyptic, as he uses his style of fire and brimstone rapping to call for rebellion and change.

On Battle of Los Angeles, Rage returns with a political agenda more visible and ambitious than on either of the two proceeding albums. Pick any song on the album and it is not hard to find a political injustice or see why Rage feels that they are the "Voice of the Voiceless." It uses the power of music and its position in the music scene to create and use "the weapon of sound above ground," in hopes of creating public awareness of political injustices.

The "political injustices" of Mumia Abu-Jamal and the EZLN are the most frequent themes, but Rage also makes sure to mention the political wrong-doings of the elite, the system and capitalism. Battle of Los Angeles produces more than a number of calls for rebellion and uprising in hopes of creating change.

"It has to start somehow. It has to start somehow. What better place than here. What better time than now."

Overall, this album is a must-have. It delivers all the ferocity and power of an old Rage Against the Machine album, while also coming at the listener with a fresh and unique style. Songs such as "Mic Check" or "Guerrilla Radio" only begin to exemplify the power of Battle of Los Angeles.

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Beck's new album is a joyride for the senses

By JAMES SCHUYLER
Scene Music Critic

There have been few albums that can be called revolutionary in the '90s. Sometimes sounds are marketed as new even though they do nothing but rebash old trends.

Beck's Odelay, however, was a truly revolutionary album. It fused sounds with tormented lyrics of pain and joy in a way they have never been fused before.

The question is, how does an artist follow perhaps one of the best albums of the past century? If you're Beck Hansen, you go in a completely different direction. With Mutations, he transformed his image by stripping down his music to a much simpler sound than before and gut much more thought and less allusions in his lyrics. But one underlying element exists in Mutations that exists in all of Beck's music — fun, pure unadulterated fun.

In Beck's latest release, Midnight Vultures, he promised to do a pure party album, and he has delivered.

Midnight Vultures is a mixture of soul, R&B, hip hop, funk and a little bit of twang blended with dumb lyrics (really more ridiculous than dumb), to create an album that is a retrospective on the '70s, out merely a throwback to it.

Some songs make you laugh, some would normally make you cry (from insanity) and some even make you rewound to make sure that he really did just say, "he left me in the sun.

Although using a '70s theme, the album definitely has a modern sound. It uses hip-hop, solid guitar and piano riffs mixed with a falsetto voice reminiscent of Prince. In many ways it is unfair to compare Midnight Vultures to Odelay. They were both written and recorded with completely different objectives in mind. One thing they have in common, however, is that they are both complete albums. So many times it seems like artists struggle to create enough content for a full length that they lose sight of the record as a whole. They often struggle to get their few really good songs down and fill up the remaining space with mediocre material.

Midnight Vultures works as a complete album. The album goes back and sticks it to us, even though that theme may be tawdry. And it should come as no comfort to Beck fans that it seems like he would have no problem doing countess more albums like this. Each song is filled to the max with sound but without mooting any part of the song. The synthesizers pop when they are supposed to, the drums beat when they should and the horns always wail when they are needed. One of the best compliments you can give an album is that it works, and this one does. If anything negative can be said about Midnight Vultures is that it has the possibility of being misunderstood.

Don't misunderstand Beck's music, just lose it for what it is, a pejor for the senses.

---
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rose rallies support to earn right to return to baseball

Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Pete Rose is launching an Internet petition and may sue baseball to end his lifetime ban.

“You can’t keep a guy from making a living,” he said Monday in an interview with The Associated Press. “It’s not the American way.”

Following an investigation of his gambling, baseball’s career hits leader agreed in August 1989 to a lifetime ban from the sport.

He applied for reinstatement in September 1997 and while commissioner Bud Selig has said several times that he has seen no evidence that would make him want to change the ban, he hasn’t formally responded to Rose.

“If you find in your heart you didn’t want to give me reinstatement, just write back and say, ‘No.’” Rose said. “I know he hasstatistics. I know the mail is delivered in Milwaukee.

If you find in your heart you didn’t want to give me reinstatement, just write back and say, ‘No.’” Rose said. “I know the mail is delivered in Milwaukee.”

Pete Rose
former baseball player

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

Rose has never charged anyone a fee for his signature. "If you're a real fan," he says, "you can buy my autobiography and maybe you'll get a signature for free at the end of the book."
Join your dorm for one night and day
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Venite Adoremus
O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

Each Advent we invite Jesus to come again
into our hearts and into our world.
O come, o come, Emmanuel, God with us...
Let us not be too busy to welcome Him!

Did you ever once wish, maybe as a child, that you could have
been there in Bethlehem that night? To welcome Mary and Joseph
out of the cold? To adore the newborn King with shepherds and magi?

YOU CAN ADORE THE INFANT JESUS! In Eucharistic Adoration, Jesus is
truly present, Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity in the consecrated Host ex­
posed on the altar. He is present just as He was that night in Bethlehem,
only now in even more humble form.

JESUS WAITS FOR YOU. Come and kneel before Him, and spend half an
hour with God, who became Man to die for you, and who became Bread to
give you life. What an incredible gift, a life filled with the love and Spirit of
God himself! During this season of Advent, let us thank the Lord for life, and
pray that all life might be cherished and protected. We invite you to pray with
us, that all hearts may be transformed.

JOIN YOUR DORM IN KEEPING WATCH ONE
NIGHT WITH THE NEWBORN KING!

As a special preparation for Christmas and the Jubilee Year, you are invited
to take place in a special campus-wide vigil before the Lord, on the last full
day of Eucharistic Adoration this millenium at Notre Dame. Each dorm will
be responsible for sending one representative every half hour, beginning
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 at 11:30pm and ending TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7 at
10:00pm. What an awesome prayer we will lift to the Lord! See your dorm
liturgical commissioners to sign up.
Cowher not ready to resign as Steelers head coach

Associated Press

Bill Cowher insists that, much like the Pittsburgh Steelers' offense, he isn't going anywhere.

But as he dismissed questions about his own status Monday, saying, "I'm planning on being here," C o w h e r r e s e r t e d d o u b t s about Kordell Stewart's future in Pittsburgh.

"I've said 37-year-old Mike Tomczak probably will be the starting quarterback the rest of the season, beginning Thursday in Jacksonville, and hinted that second-year pro Pete Gonzalez, not Stewart, will be the backup.

"To say it's a one-week thing for Mike would be unfair," Cowher said. "I think Gonzalez, a former Pitt star who has played only once in two seasons, is ready to play. Cowher said, "We'll find out."  

By default, Stewart becomes the highly paid wide receiver the Steelers have sought for years, reprising the "Slash" role of part-time receiver and quarterback he played before becoming a full-time quarterback in 1997.

Injuries to Will Blackwell (sprained foot) and Courtney Hawkins (sprained ankle) left the Steelers with only four receivers and, Cowher said, created the perfect opportunity for Stewart to play, instead of sitting and fretting about his benching.

"With Kordell, there's indecision and a lack of confidence," Cowher said. "Now, he'll have a chance to run around and release some of that anguish and frustration."

Stewart made four touchdown catches in 1995 and 1996, plus another in an AFC championship game, and Cowher said he could have been an excellent receiver if he stayed there full time.

But can Stewart, who has thrown only six touchdown passes in his last 15 starts, ever regain the confidence at quarterback that helped him lead the Steelers to the AFC title game in 1997?

"I don't know," said Cowher. "I want to win games. What we're talking about is an individual and I'm looking at the team. Too many guys here have paid the price and worked and sacrificed to worry about one individual."

Cowher also said, for the first time, the Stewart's $27 million contract will not influence whether he plays, this year or beyond. The Steelers would take a huge hit under the salary cap if they get rid of Stewart.

"I don't look at what a guy makes; when you do that you're not coaching, you're managing, and I want to coach," Cowher said.

Stewart was benched after throwing two costly interceptions, one for a touchdown, as Cincinnati 12-101 quickly opened a 24-3 lead in upsetting the Steelers 27-20 Sunday.

Cowher replaced him and passed for 264 yards and two touchdowns, albeit against one of the NFL's worst defenses.

"I'm getting paid to coach the players we have and I have to do a better job of it," Cowher said. "We've judged on wins and losses and, right now, we're not getting it done."

Still, Cowher dropped hints he's not comfortable with the current mix of players, suggesting many might spend the rest of the season playing for their jobs.

He repeatedly made references to "the players who are here now."

"We've lost the edge," he said. "Look at the close games we've played. For six or seven years here, we've won those games, now, for some reason, we've lost them."

"But I'm going to turn this thing around. I don't know how long it's going to take, but that's what I'm here to do."
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November 16

Session II:
"I don't have an eating disorder...yet!"
Feeling Trapped When You Compare Yourself To Others
November 23

Session III:
Living In A World Where Being A “Plus Size” Is A Minus:
Strategies For Self-Acceptance
November 30

Hockey

Icers take early 4-0 lead, defeat Vermont

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame hockey team shook off its first-period struggles by scoring four early goals while sophomore Jeremiah Kimento had a strong outing in his first start in more than a month, as Notre Dame defeated Vermont, 5-1, in Sunday afternoon action at the Conference Center, held at the University of New Hampshire's Towe Linc.

Notre Dame (5-7-2) — which had managed just four first-period goals in the first 13 games this season — equaled that total in the first 12 minutes versus the Catamounts, with the Irish jumping ahead 3-0 after just seven minutes of play.

Five different Irish players scored goals while 10 had a goal or an assist in the comfortable win. Kimento made 18 saves in his first action since giving up three first-period goals in the 4-2 loss to Ferris State on Oct. 24.

Notre Dame senior center Ben Simon led the way with one goal and two assists while sophomore left wing David Inman and senior defenseman Sean Seyferth each chipped in a goal and an assist. Senior right wing Joe Dusbabek and junior left wing Dan Dolder moved the puck to defenseman Sean Molina. Molina fired a shot at the far right side of the crease and slapped the puck by sophomore Tim Peters for his third goal of the season and a quick 1-0 lead.

Carlson struck 70 seconds later, after taking a transition pass near the right boards from freshman right wing John Wrobleski. Carlson then fed a Vermont defenseman with a nifty move before surprising Peters with a rising shot from the top of the right circle for his third goal of the season (4:47).

Seyferth added to the Irish cushion with his fifth career goal and his first since scoring in the 5-2 win at Northern Michigan on Feb. 28, 1998.

Vermont cut the lead to 3-1 with a power-play goal midway through the period.

Just moments later, a pass from Seyferth set up a 2-on-2 rush, with Simon sliding a pass into the slot and Inman quickly beating Peters for his team-leading seventh goal of the season (11:50).

Freshman Shawn Conschafer took over in the Vermont net at the start of the second period, after Peters had allowed four goals in the opening period.

The Irish converted on a 5-on-3 chance midway through the second period, with junior right wing Ryan Dolder moving the puck to defenseman Sean Molina. Molina fired a shot towards the left side of the goal and Simon tipped the puck by Conschafer for his third goal of the season, restoring the four-goal cushion (9:37).

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Helping In Ways You Never Imagined
Head coach Matt Doherty reacts in frustration to a call in Notre Dame's NIT game against Arizona. He was called for a technical foul in the Irish loss.

Basketball continued from page 20

scored a game high 25 points and the Irish converted five straight three pointers during one stretch to keep the Irish in the game. Maryland proved to be too much for Notre Dame, however, and finally won the game 72-67. Matt Carroll and Martin Ingelsby each scored 11 points and Jimmy Dillon dished out nine assists, but the Terps' Juan Dixon and Danny Miller made some clutch free throws to seal the victory.

All five Maryland players scored in double figures, including Lenny Baxter who dominated under the boards. Baxter scored 17 points on 8-of-10 shooting and pulled down 14 rebounds to pace the Terps.

Notre Dame (3-2) looks to return to its winning ways tonight when they take on intrastate rival Indiana in Bloomington at 8 p.m. Indiana leads the series 43-19.
Irish
continued from page 20
double digit this season.
Guards Danielle Green and
Nicokey each added eight for
the Irish.
The Irish defense was
unable to make up for its con-
spired offense.
Fighting Illini guard
Alison Curtain hit up the court, scor-
ing 28 points to lead her
squad to its fifth victory of the
season.
The sophomore was 7-12 for
14 points from the field and
recalled another 14 at the free
throw line, going 14-18.
"We were focusing on two
other players instead of Alison
Curtain, and those two didn't
have very good games so we
did get the job done there," Siemien said. "But in doing
that we took her for granted.
She scored a lot of her points
on transition and we didn't
stop her effectively."
Curtain also contributed
much to the Illinois' defense,
tailing seven rebounds and
four steals on the game.
The contest marked the first
time in 17 years that the two
squads had met on the court.
Notre Dame is back in action
on Wednesday when it takes
on Butler in its first regular-
season home game of the year.

NCAA BASKETBALL
Second-half run leads
Ohio State to victory
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Ohio State found itself trailing
No. 15 Ohio State by just four
with 15 minutes remaining
Monday night.
Then Michael Redd finally
started scoring, taking some
off the Buckeyes' shoulder.
With Redd scoring nine of his
19 points in a 17-2 second-half
run, the Buckeyes rolled to a
74-51 victory.
"In the second half when we
got close, Redd really took over the
game," Vermont coach Tom
Brennan said. "At that point,
they remembered they were
Ohio State. And we remembered
we were Vermont."
Redd had hit just six of his
first 24 shots from the field in
Ohio State's opening loss to
Notre Dame and the first half
against the Catamounts.
"We needed a win," Redd
said. "It didn't matter who it was.
It could have been a high
school or elementary school
team.
Vermont (0-4) hit seven of its
first nine shots of the second
half to pull within four, with
Tony Orsini scoring 10 of the
points in the 16-9 surge.
However, Redd scored the
next seven points for the
Buckeyes, starting the streak
with a 3-pointer from the left
wing.
"Except for a couple of break-
downs and lapses, we played
pretty good defense," Ohio State
coach Jim O'Brien said. "I was
happy to see Michael break out
and be a little more assertive
offensively.
The pressure defense by Ohio
State (11-1) playing its first
game in 13 days, forced the
Catamounts to miss 12 consecu-
tive shots from the field as the
Buckeyes built a 61-42 lead.
Vermont scored only 11 points
in the final 13 minutes.
"I think Johnson is the best
keeper in the country," Brennan
said. "His presence really bothered us. We
wanted to go inside and he was totally
disabled at that.
The Buckeyes hit 26-of-53 shots
from the field, with Penn and
Redd combining for 27.
Redd hit his last three
attempts.
That was marked improve-
ment for Ohio State. In a
stunning 70-57 loss to the Fighting
Irish at home in the Preseason
NIT two weeks ago, the Buckeyes
shot just 33 percent with Penn and
Redd combining to go
10-31.

Flyers 68, Wildcats 66
Tony Stanley scored 23 points
and hit a pair of clutch
3-pointers down the stretch as unbeat-
en Dayton rallied from a 10-
point deficit to a 68-66 victory
Monday over No. 13 Kentucky.
The Wildcats (13-2) blew the
double-digit lead with seconds
left and then lost it because of their
inability to hit a 3-pointer.
Tayschaun Prince's 3-point
atempt at the buzzer went off
the rim.

AUTHOR EVENTS!

Tuesday, November 30
4:00 - 7:00 pm
Acclaimed Niles artist Nancy Drew will sign copies
of her new book The Awful Spine: Crafty Hobbit is
Gift Wrap Your Life!!

Tuesday, November 30
7:00 pm
James Turner will sign copies of his book
The Liberal Education of Charles Eliot Norton.

Wednesday, December 1
7:00 pm
Notre Dame Theology Professor Lawrence
Cunningham will discuss and sign his newly released

Friday, December 3
3:30 - 5:00 pm
Father Hesburgh presents an updated edition of
God, Country, Notre Dame.

Saturday, December 4
2:30 pm
Award winning children's author and
illustrator David Small and Sarah Stewart join us to
discuss children's books and
to sign David's newly released
book The Hockaday Family and How they Baked
Popcorn in Nebraska and Quit and Come Back

Saturday, December 11
2:00 pm
Children's author Sarah Kirvan Blaen joins us for a
discussion and book signing of her popular "all ages"
titles An Irish Night Before Christmas, A Layrechaun's
St. Patrick's Day and An Irish Halloween.

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**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Irish win thriller over Nebraska to advance to final four

*Lindsey aims in winning kick, Beene makes final save*

Observer Staff Report

One hundred fifty minutes of action could not determine a winner. Five penalty kicks could not determine a winner. Only after junior captain Kelly Lindsey scored on the sixth Notre Dame penalty kick of the overtime shootout and senior goalkeeper Lakeysia Beene saved Nebraska's sixth penalty kick could the Irish make their reservations for San Jose and the women's soccer final four.

Lindsey directed most of the credit for the win to Beene.

"Nebraska is a great team and probably deserves to be there just as much as we do but it came down to that last shot and Kayasia made a great save," Lindsey said. "If it wouldn't have been for me, Coach asked who wanted to take the sixth penalty kick and I threw my hand up without even thinking so I definitely wasn't nervous. I was just glad to do it in." The 1-1 tie after regulation could not be broken by four sudden-death overtime periods or five rounds of penalty kicks. Even after Lindsey's goal, the Cornhuskers could still continue the longest game in Irish women's soccer history with a goal of their own. But Beene, who made seven saves on the day, stuffed Husker senior Amy Walsh's shot to the lower right corner of the net and the celebration began.

"I saw my team jumping up and down and I thought 'Man, I got to save this,'" Beene said about her emotions before the final penalty kick. "I didn't want to let them down.

The Irish opened the scoring in the second minute. Senior Jenny Streiffer took a pass from sophomore midfielder Mia Sarkesian and beat Nebraska junior goalkeeper Karina LeBlanc to her left. The shot bounced off the left post and rolled into the net.

The goal was Streiffer's 19th of the year and 70th in her career. The goal made her just the second woman ever to score 70 goals and 70 assists in her career. Former North Carolina star Mia Hamm is the only other player to achieve that distinction.

Streiffer's 71 assists put her just two assists behind Hamm for second place all-time on the NCAA career assist leaders.

With the Irish leading 1-0, the Husker offense did not remain dormant for long. Kelly Rheem knotted the game at 1 in the 18 minute off a crossing pass from Jenny Benson. The Irish defense held the potent Husker offense in check for the rest of the game, however.

"We felt good about our play today and our game plan," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "Whatever it takes.

"I think shows the character of our team. The last thing we said in the locker room was, 'Whatever it takes.'"

After both teams went scoreless for the rest of regulation and 60 minutes of overtime, the penalty kicks began. Streiffer and senior Jenny Heft scored on the first two Irish shots while Beene saved Rheem's first shot to give the Irish a 2-0 lead. The Huskers fought back to tie the shootout at 2 with goals by Meghan Anderson and Christine Latham. Anne Makinen's shot bounced off the post for the Irish.

LeBlanc saved junior Monica Gonzalez's shot but Nebraska's Sharolita Nomen's shot sailed over the net to keep the shootout tied at 2. Jen Grubb gave the Irish a 3-2 lead but Benson tied the score on her shot. With the first round of five kicks ending in a draw, the shootout moved to one-shot rounds to determine a winner.

Lindsey scored on the first Irish attempt. Beene stuffed the Huskers and the Irish got ready for the sunny skies of San Jose, Calif., next weekend.

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By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

After leading Notre Dame to its first 3-0 start since 1988, Matt Doherty suffered his first loss as a head coach.

"I don't want our guys to hurt a little bit, because I don't want them to accept this," Doherty said.

While Doherty doesn't believe in moral victories, it was an accomplishment that the Irish even reached the semifinals of the Preseason NIT at Madison Square Garden. "I want our guys to hurt a little bit, because I don't want them to accept this," Doherty said.

The Irish only got to the line six times and missed three. The Wildcats, on the other hand, were 13-of-19 from the charity stripe.

"One of our goals every game is to get to the foul line and make more shots than they take," Doherty said.

"Obviously we didn't do that and I think that was a factor," Doherty said.

The Irish also struggled from the field. Arizona held Notre Dame to just under 40 percent shooting for the game and a dismal 7-of-27 from beyond the arc.

Arizona's Loren Woods had a lot to do with that. The junior center was a factor in the middle, blocking an Ohio State shot, grabbing seven rebounds and pulling down 10 fouls.

"Anytime anyone was taking a shot, they had one eye on Loren and one eye on the basket," Doherty said.

"That hurts your shooting percentage," Doherty said.

Woods also had 13 points for the Wildcats.

I thought it was Loren Woods' best game for us," Olson said. "He's been out of action for a year and a half, so it's going to take a little time, but I thought it was far and away his best game. You can see how critical he is for us, not only defensively, but also offensively.

Three other Wildcat starters scored in double figures, including Michael Wright who scored a game-high 22 points and had 11 rebounds.

"Michael Wright's a bull," Doherty said. "It's a unique mix of toughness and the ability to take a pounding, but also touch to go with it. He's a big time basketball player."

Freshman Gilbert Arenas had 15 points and Richard Jefferson added 13.

Tray Murphy and David Graves were the lone bright spots for the Irish. Murphy scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Graves added 17 points. The two combined for 40 of the Irish's 63 field goal attempts and kept the Irish in the game.

Notre Dame trailed by just seven at the break, but Arizona pushed its lead to as many as 18 at one point. Notre Dame, however, battled back and cut the lead to one late in the game, thanks to the strong play of Murphy and some clutch three point shooting. Murphy added 17 points. The two combined for 40 of the Irish's 63 field goal attempts and kept the Irish in the game.

The Irish returned to action on Nov. 26 to take on No. 24 Maryland in the consolation game of the Preseason NIT.

The Terps raced out to a 13-2 lead in the first two and half minutes of the game and threatened to blow out the Irish in second half, leading by as many as 18 at one point. Notre Dame, however, battled back and cut the lead to one late in the game, thanks to the strong play of Murphy and some clutch three point shooting. Murphy added 17 points. The two combined for 40 of the Irish's 63 field goal attempts and kept the Irish in the game.

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Three other Wildcat starters scored in double figures, including Michael Wright who scored a game-high 22 points and had 11 rebounds.

"Michael Wright's a bull," Doherty said. "It's a unique mix of toughness and the ability to take a pounding, but also touch to go with it. He's a big time basketball player."

Freshman Gilbert Arenas had 15 points and Richard Jefferson added 13.

Tray Murphy and David Graves were the lone bright spots for the Irish. Murphy scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Graves added 17 points. The two combined for 40 of the Irish's 63 field goal attempts and kept the Irish in the game.

Notre Dame trailed by just seven at the break, but Arizona pushed its lead to as many as 18 at one point. Notre Dame, however, battled back and cut the lead to one late in the game, thanks to the strong play of Murphy and some clutch three point shooting. Murphy added 17 points. The two combined for 40 of the Irish's 63 field goal attempts and kept the Irish in the game.

"I thought the key for us was definitely the ability to challenge shots and keep them off the foul line," Doherty said.

"Anytime anyone was taking a shot, they had one eye on Loren and one eye on the basket," Doherty said.

"That hurts your shooting percentage," Doherty said.

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