Here come the new Fighting Irish

Notre Dame vs. South: a modern Civil War

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of the following has been on both sides of the fence. After an illustrious career on the Notre Dame sports media scene, Tim "Bouquet" Bourret had been a warm reception for the Blue and Gold. After an illustrious career on the Notre Dame sports media scene, Tim "Bouquet" Bourret had been a warm reception for the Blue and Gold. By TIM BOUBRET Special to The Observer

For reasons more sociological than personal, Notre Dame is not particularly popular with college football fans of the otherwise hospitable South. There has never been a warm reception for the Blue and Gold (or light Blue, or green or whatever shade they are wearing) in the South for reasons of religion, past wars or jealousy, especially in contemporary times.

Any individual raised in the North who migrates to the South for employment or some other reason, will document the feeling among southerners that they are still fighting the Civil War — "The War of Northern Aggression," as some call it. In athletics the "natural rivalry caused by physical competition makes the blood to run thicker, and when Notre Dame is involved it runs thicker. When you come to the South from the North, you are a Damn Yankee. But, when you move to the South from the Golden Dome, you're twice as bad — you're a Notre Dame Yankee.

It all started in the 1860's when a team led by Coach Grant pulled the naked reverse against Coach Lee's squad to score a late touchdown in the original North-South game. Since then, the South has been trying to get revenge, even though the North doesn't realize it. The feeling has carried over into the grand game of college football, especially when Notre Dame is involved.

The rivalry serves to motivate the southern squads because they look forward to beating Notre Dame, more than Notre Dame looks forward to beating them. "We have rivalries in our conference that date back to the turn of the century, but that game against Notre Dame in 1977 was second to none in importance to us," says Al Adams, former assistant sports information director at Clemson. "Coach (Frank) Howard scheduled that game in the late-60s, and we had a special conference in 1968 just to announce it, even thought it would not be played for about 10 years."

On the field, the motivation instilled in players can be frightening, and, in the case of the 1977 Mississippi-Notre Dame game, disastrous. "During the whole game the guy opposite me was like a man possessed," said Ken MacAfee in a postgame interview. "He called me all sorts of names, it was like fighting in the Civil War.

Former Clemson cheerleader Joey Erwin summarized the rivalry motivation on a religious plateau. "When Notre Dame came to the Valley (Clemson) it was the Northern Catholics against the Southern Baptists. They (Notre Dame) didn't beat any Hall Marys in the stands at Clemson."

Present Clemson coach Danny Ford put the meaning of the game with Notre Dame in perspective when he said prior to his team's

Emotions run high as Irish await Tigers

By KELLY SULLIVAN Sports Writer

For the fans, it's the anticipation of an explosive afternoon of college football. For the players, it's the anticipation after months and months of preparation. And for Coach Gerry Faust, it's the anticipation of a lifetime dream come true.

"I know it'll be a real emotional moment for me the first time we go through that tunnel and hit the field," explains Faust. "That's something I've thought about a great deal since coming to Notre Dame."

The 1:30 p.m. kickoff against the Louisiana State Tigers figures to be one of the most enthusiastic season openers the Irish ever have had. Yet Faust doesn't want the emotion surrounding his Notre Dame debut to run completely wild.

"The players can sense when you're relaxed, so I'll try and control myself," he explains. "A team can be too psyche. Then they get tight, and they don't perform the way you want. So we're trying to keep a low-keyed approach for this game."

On the other hand, Faust must guard against a case of overconfidence developing in the Irish camp in view of LSU's loss to Alabama last weekend.

"This game is our most important, because it's the first. We're not looking past it, and we're not counting LSU out. I was impressed by the way they came back in the second half against Alabama — they came out and played excellent football, and probably won the second half statistically."

Tiger Coach Jerry Stovall was equally pleased with his team's performance after halftime. "I'm proud of the fact that the team continued to play with emotion even though we were so far behind," he relates. "Our big problem came defensively — we didn't defend the option off the widehouse well," Stovall doesn't feel that facing Notre Dame's full house offense will present any new challenges to his squad. "We've played a lot of teams that use misdirection and different formations."

The second year coach fields one of the youngest football teams LSU ever has had. Stovall sent 11 rookies in against the Tide last Saturday. "We expect to play just as many freshmen against Notre Dame so we'll have experience when we get into conference play."

While Faust doesn't intend on starting that many new faces, he's starting a new era in the Irish offense. "Our multiple system is coming along real well," he says. "It's going to take more than just a few games or a few months to perfect, though. You've got to bring players up through a new system. It'll take a few seasons to perfect it, but I'm very pleased with the progress."

LSU's speed concerns Faust a bit, but the way to counteract it, he says, is to "play heads-up football and not make mistakes." What bothers the Irish mentor most is the unknown.

"I've been with the team nine months, but I really can't evaluate them yet because I've never seen them go up against college opposition. My players may be world beaters compared to other schools, but I won't know until I see if they can run and throw and tackle as well as the LSU players can.

That moment can't come soon enough for Gerry Faust and his first Notre Dame football squad. "The kids want to see another jersey besides their teammate's across that line. They're itching to get out and perform."
**Cheerleaders shift focus**

**By CHUCK GREENE**

Alumni, pep rallies, fashions—football weekends return, along with the 1981 Notre Dame cheerleaders. New Head Coach Gerry Faust leads the players on the field as the squad finalizes routines to rally the students in the stands.

Co-captain Sheyl Obermiller is very excited about this year’s squad, as she and Clark Gibson lead 10 others, including seven new members, into the LSU game. The enthusiasm of the new people seems to be endless according to Obermiller, who says, “They’re so much spirit—and a lot of talent. We’ll be trying new things, and this should be a great year.”

This year’s squad will be much different from last year’s, just as the football team will show itself as a team designed to fit blue uniforms to provide a new look this year, complimenting the team’s jerseys. Also, this year’s squad has chosen cheerleading as their main goal.

“If we’re working on the direction of their cheerleading,” says the team’s advisor and Director of Student Activities James McDonnell. “They want to stay away from glamorized stunts and routines that focus more on the cheerleaders than the cheer enthusiasm. This group focuses crowd attention and gets them involved, using creative routines that incorporate the crowd into what they’re doing.”

The Notre Dame cheerleading squad has been practicing for months to perfect its routines and cheers for today’s opener. [Photo by John Macor]

**Faust pupil awaits union**

**By DAVE IRWIN**

Michigan—Southern Cal—Penn State—then the bowl game and the Cinderella season of first-year Irish Head Coach Gerry Faust is complete with a national championship. Right?

A lot of people have visions of it happening—and it is very well may—but if the Irish football team overcomes Louisiana State. Faust’s debut may turn into a disaster.

But Faust isn’t taking anything for granted. “LSU has got an excellent football team. In fact, in the second half of the game against Alabama they really came of age,” Faust said. “It was very impressive with Malcolm Scott—their right end—there two quarterbacks (Alan) Risher and the freshman (Tim) Byrd—and of course I was impressed with Eric Ellington, who played for us at Moeller High School three years ago. Their punter James Wagner averaged 42 yards a punt,” Faust continued. “Their defense is very, very good. Led by Ramsey and Darkey and they have an excellent defensive front, probably one of the quietest defensive fronts I’ve seen in the last couple of years in college football.”

The Tigers were 7-4 last year and lost 30 returning lettermen, including eight offensive and seven defensive starters. However, LSU did lose its opening game on ABC TV to Paul Bear Bryant and his Alabama Crimson Tide, 24-7, last Saturday.

But Stovall saw hope in his Tigers. “We left that offensive and defensively, there were a lot of good things that we did. Offensively, we gained almost 400 yards, which we were impressed,” Stovall said. “Defensively we played well except for the big play. We’ll have to careless that. We’ll work very hard on it.”

Faust also believes the ‘Bama game helped LSU. "LSU gains something simply from having played a game against a top-quality football team. As young as their team is, that has to be a help,” Faust said. "But we gain something because all our coaches and players had a chance to watch that team. We ought to have a little bit better idea what to expect.”

Despite their losing season last year, the Tigers still may be the youngest team in the college ranks this year. LSU lists only six seniors on its entire roster, and only three—quarterback James Britt, spdt end Orlando McDaniel and guard Tom Tully—are over three years of experience.

Stovall boasts that one more year’s experience than the Irish might be enough.

The Tigers freshman crop of 28—11 of whom played against Southern Cal—was described by one national expert as the “best group of high school seniors to sign with LSU since the Japs were building their squads at Toyota.”

The Tigers also have a tradition of being tough on the field. In 1970, the Irish edged LSU in Scott Hempton’s 24-yard field goal with 2:54 remaining. But on the return visit in 1980, LSU beat Notre Dame, 28-24.

Quarterback Alan Risher keys LSU’s very offense after finishing as the top percentage passer during the preseason. Risher completed 82-of-143 passes for 971 yards and nine touchdowns plus six more rushing.

"We expect Alan to pick up right where he left off,” Stovall said. "He’s shown as much improvement in practice. Now we must carry that over into the games.”

Jesse Myers was the leading rusher last year ("76 carrys for 403 yards in 1980). He did not play against Alabama, but is expected to start today.

Mike Monet (287 yards in 1980) is the fullback. Stovall said, "that guy is the best back in the conference."

Recalls Moeller

**By ROD BLACKMON**

BATON ROUGE—Eric Ellington arrived in Baton Rouge a year ago and immediately stepped on to a rollercoaster ride. The highly-touted running back out of Cincinnati’s Moeller High School was billed as one of LSU’s game-breakers. But that’s not how it turned out. Instead, according to the scheme of the Tigers’ veer offense, Ellington usually took a straight handoff and found himself at the bottom of a big pile in the middle of the field.

He never really got a chance to show his stuff. He fumbled a kickoff, which removed him from that role. He took a pitchout and scrambled 15 yards, only to take a hit, lose the ball and find himself on the end of the bench again.

It was a year of freshman frustration. The Tiger staff decided to stick with the vee this year, so it looked for another place where Ellington’s talents could be advantageous. Flanker was suggested, and fanker it was.

Ellington began spring workouts as the No. 4 flanker. Yet last week, when LSU opened against Alabama, the 5-9 sparkler was at the starting lineup.

It looked as though the rollercoaster ride was over, that Ellington had settled into a position that he both liked and was impressive in performing. Not so.

Monday in practice, Ellington strained a hamstring muscle and was dropped from the Tiger depth chart. And this was the week he was supposed to play against his former coach and close advisor, Gerry Faust.

Coach Jerry Stovall says Ellington will play, but it won’t be known how effective he will be until kickoff.

The loss of Ellington’s darting running and catching could hurt LSU’s chances considerably. Against Alabama, Ellington was one of only a few players to show any speed and quickness.

How ironic it would be for Ellington to be influential in an LSU victory.

“When I was in high school, we (be and Faust) used to talk a lot—we were pretty close,” says Ellington. “He always told me if there was anywhere he’d go, he’d go to Notre Dame. I’m not surprised he went.”

Ellington, however, voiced the Notre Dame campus like so many other Moeller graduates but he chose to play elsewhere.

“Notre Dame was much closer, Moeller,” he says. “The social life wasn’t really what I wanted it to be. There’s more 10 school than just going to class.”

Word of news of Faust’s appointment was announced, rumors flourished about Ellington transferring to play for his old coach. But Ellington stayed put, despite the frustration he suffered last fall.

“I never thought of transferring to Notre Dame,” Ellington says. “I didn’t want to sit out a year, I made the decision to come here, and I’m happy with the decision. This year I’m a lot more confident. Things just fell into place and I don’t know how it happened or why it happened. But I’m excited.”

“Last year I was really nervous, I wondered how much playing time I was going to get instead of whether I was going to go or lose. But now I’m contributing more. I know what I’m doing, and I know what I take. I make a play work. It’s a team effort all the way around, but everyone has to do their part.”

No doubt Faust was able to do something those values in Ellington, it just took a year for them to grow. It may be the season that playing flanker in the Tigers’ offense would be a sure skill. He accepted this, and he succeeded in making the most of it.

“In the past I’ve been a little bit of a punt returner, but I think I’m really picking up more on them than on crowd enthusiasm. There’s more to school than just going to class.”

By DAVE IRWIN

**Sports Writer**

The Irish Extra — LSU

Saturday, September 12, 1981 - Page 2

**New look**

**By BYRD BLACKMON**

EL—Roeville Sports Editor

**Faust pupil awaits union**

**By DAVE IRWIN**

**Sports Writer**

**Bang-bang start tough on Tigers**

**By ERIC RINGL**

**Sports Writer**

**See LSU, page 11**
'Counter-revolutionaries'

Solidarity alarms Polish press

WARSAW, Polish and Soviet authorities leveled communis­
mism's harshest charge against Solidarity yesterday, calling
the independent union 'counter-
 rallying its resolution threatening to
munist.' A radical member of the congress mani­
 to the leader of Solidarity's chapter in Opole, a Balic port

ta congress adjourned its Gdansk congress

d of the leader of Solidarity's
n the Soviets.

jurczyk, in an interview with Solidarity's news service, said
at the 'union didn't have the power people to nominate the
government' during the period last March when Solidarity
threatened a general strike.

When asked, "would the union be able to nominate the
proper people today in case of a strike?" Jurczyk replied, "I
think so!"

Nonetheless, Solidarity honored its Gdansk congress
Thursday with a call for free elections in Poland.

Iranian religious leader
dies in grenade explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A grenade carried by an assassin
exploded in a worshipper-filled square in the Iranian city of
Tabriz yesterday, killing an ayatollah who was a key man in
the Islamic regime and six worshippers, Iran's state-run
media reported.

Tehran Radio said "the un­
identified terrorist died in­
nancy in the blast and that 12
worshippers were wounded.

The Ayatollah killed was
Assadollah Madani.

The official Pars news agency
reported:

"An unidentified man,
fasting a grenade around his
waist, approached the ayatollah
pretending he wanted to ask a
question. Suddenly the grenade
exploded, severely wounding
the prayer leader and other
worshippers. Ayatollah
(Assadollah) Madan was im­
mediately taken to a hospital
but was marred while under­
going surgery. The terrorist
was killed on the spot."

Madani, a fiery orator who
was leading yesterday's Sab­
bath prayers when he was
attacked, was a top aide to
Iran's revolutionary patriarch
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini
and the latest to die in a wave of
assassinations of clerics and
political leaders in the funda­
mentalist Islamic regime.

An official in the provincial
governor's office reached by
telephone told The Associated
Press in Beirut earlier that
several people were killed or
wounded. But he had no im­
mediate figures.

Archeologists fight to preserve Indian art

El Paso, Texas (AP) - Forty-nin­
ers headed for the California
Hooeck Tanks before the Civil
War.

So did travelers on the Butter­
field Stage, which stopped at
Hooeck Tanks before the Civil
War.

And hundreds, maybe thou­
sands of years ago, those Indians
painted designs on the rocks
"pictographs" which played an
important role in the tribes'
religious life and gave them a
way to document their histori­
es.

"All of this art relates to their
religion," Cage said.

"Since it was an eternal
religion, they wanted their art
to be eternal. So they would
seek out places where it could be
eternally preserved."

One of those places, now
called Site 30, is in a small,
almost inaccessible cave at one
of the highest points in the
mountains.

A visitor must slither through
a hole in the rock to reach the
cave, in which nine ornamental
masks are painted on a wall.

The masks, estimated to be 600
years old, are of the Kachina
design that's best known among
the tribes of northern
Arizona and New Mexico.

FOCUS

Today, the state of Texas and
local archeology buffs are fight­
ing to preserve the paintings -
sometimes the only sign the
Indians left behind - from the
threats of time, weather, and
graffiti.

Most important among the
area sites is Hooeck Tanks State
Park. The Spanish named the
rocks "hooecy," or hollowness,
where pots in the rocks formed
natural ovens that collected
water. The "tanks" made the
mountains a popular stop for
westward-bounded pioneers.

"There have been people at
Hooeck Tanks for 10,000 years," said
ranger James Cage, who
guides visitors on tours of the
41 rock art sites in the state
park.

"The El Paso Archeology So­
ociety has established that some
of them have been here for 900
years, give or take 100 years," Cage said.

"There's no written evidence. We can only judge
the Indian art here at Hooeck
Tanks as it relates to art in other areas of the Southwest
and northern Mexico."

Indians painted designs in
crevices and caves and on
sheltered rock walls.
Hit and run incident

A car traveling south on Juniper road last night narrowly missed a woman, but struck a stroller that she was pushing, according to Rex Rakow, of Notre Dame Security. The accident occurred shortly before 8 p.m. Rakow said that as the car clipped the stroller, spilling the eight-month old baby onto the road. "There were no visible scrapes or scratches on the child," he stated. According to an eyewitness account, the car did not stop, but was halted by a group of pedestrians near Notre Dame's pep rally.

The mother and child were rushed by ambulance to St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital.

Begin makes offer to U.S.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday he has offered the United States use of his nation's air and naval bases to deter the "danger to freedom" posed by the Soviet Union in the Middle East. Begin told reporters at a Blair House luncheon his proposals, which also include storing U.S. tanks in Israel and flying Mediterranean air cover for U.S. transport planes, were under discussion by his government and the Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon. But he said Israel would not call on American troops to fight in its wars and that he did not request a defense treaty with the United States. "We draw a line of distinction between defending Israel and our common interest in resisting Soviet expansion into the Middle East," Begin said.—AP

Attica prisoners riot

Fifteen Attica State prison inmates locked in solitary confinement broke windows and pelted guards with excrement yesterday, but their rampage was quickly broken up by officers using tear gas, a prison spokesman said. The action occurred shortly after 3:35 other inmates have sat in silent protest for U.S. transport planes, were under discussion by his government and the Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon. But he said Israel would not call on American troops to fight in its wars and that he did not request a defense treaty with the United States. "We draw a line of distinction between defending Israel and our common interest in resisting Soviet expansion into the Middle East," Begin said.—AP

Charles, Lady Diana

Newlyweds Prince Charles and Princess Diana are discovering it's hard to find good servants these days. They are advertising for a cook at Highgrove, their country mansion. The plea appeared in Thursday's issue of The Lady, a staid weekly mailed free to middle-class women. It said: "resident cook-houskeeper required for the Gloucestershire residence of the Prince and Princess of Wales. Applicants should provide references and details of qualifications and previous experience. Box 656C." Daily Mirror columnist Peter McKay said yesterday he thought it "extraordinary" that the heir to the throne has to advertise for servants, but Joan Graham, editor of The Lady, disagreed. "Why should the royal family be any different from anyone else these days who is looking for staff," she said. McKay said that younger members of the royal family often have difficulty in acquiring and retaining servants. He said that Charles' sister, Princess Anne, has had five cooks in four years.—AP

Weather

Mostly sunny and pleasant today and tomorrow. Fair and a low 80s. Low tonight in the mid to upper 50s.—AP

The Observer

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Editor-in-Chief .......................................... John McGrath
Managing Editor ................................. Tom Jackson
Executive Editor ................................. Tom Jackson
News Editor ................................. Tom Jackson
Sports Editor ................................. Mary O'Connor
Features Editor ............................... John Macor
SMM Executive Editor ............................. Mary Agnes Carey
SMC News Editor ............................... Cathy Dunning
Photo Editor ................................. John Macor

Business Manager .............................. Rich Coppola
Advertising Manager ............................. Mark Ellis
Production Manager .............................. Michael Morris
Circulation Manager ............................ Tom Mac Lauren
Are you considering becoming a Catholic?
Are you waiting for the right moment to become baptized?
Perhaps the moment is now.

For more information, contact the Office of Campus Ministry,
ext. 6530 (library)
4392 (Basin)

GO IRISH !!!!!  [photo by John Macor]
Quick trip

Haig departs for Europe, Arabia

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. left yesterday on a quick trip to three European countries and a secrecy-shrouded meeting with Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

After a 12-hour stopover in Malaga for the Fahd meeting today, Haig planned to continue to Yugoslavia and Germany. He was scheduled to return to Washington on Tuesday.

In Germany, Haig will consult with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt over growing anti-U.S. and anti-nuclear unrest, particularly among German youth. On that score, Schmidt is expected to ask-and likely get—Haig’s assurance that the U.S. will not deploy neutron nuclear weapons in Europe in the near future.

Haig himself is the target of demonstrations planned tomorrow in Berlin, where he will deliver a speech on U.S. defense strategy.

Little has been said about the meeting with the Saudi crown prince, who is considered one of the most influential members of the royal family and whose support for U.S. policies in the Middle East is considered crucial.

Although a reporter learned of the Fahd meeting, a State Department spokesman on Tuesday, the State Department declined to confirm it until just prior to Haig’s departure.

Haig said earlier yesterday that Saudi Arabia is “essentially oriented toward Western interests” and that cooperation in easing the Lebanon crisis and in holding down oil prices “has underlined as perhaps nothing else has heretofore the importance of the American-Saudi Arabian relationship.”

He made the remark on the ABC television program “Good Morning America.”

Government and diplomatic sources said Haig probably wants to reassure Fahd that there will be no last-minute hitch in the controversial sale of $8.5 billion in U.S. weapons, including five Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft, known as AWACS.

The Saudis have made the sale a test of their relationship with the United States, and Fahd reportedly has said he would cancel a proposed visit to the United States later this year if the sale did not go through.

President Reagan refused to budge despite the objections voiced by visiting Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week that the AWACS are a threat to Israel.

TV filming features ND sites, people

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame campus will be one of the filming locations for a Thanksgiving television special on the rosary. Production is scheduled for tomorrow and Monday.

Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Head Football Coach Gerry Faust, the Notre Dame campus and various campus religious landmarks will represent the University in the special.

Comedian Bob Newhart, who gained popularity from his Saturday night CBS television program “The Bob Newhart Show,” narrates the special.

The program, one of a series produced by Family Theater Productions in Los Angeles, will feature Mother Teresa. Filming began in Washington D.C. with scenes revealing the work the Albanian nun has done with the poor.

Rev. Patrick Peyton, the “rosary priest,” created the idea for the show and is also known for an Easter special featuring Princess Grace of Monaco as narrator.

The filming schedule includes the filming of interviews in Annenberg Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. Monday morning, which will enable 200 students to serve as background for random crowd shots.

Department of Information Services Assistant Director Jay J. Kane called the show “a traditional Fr. Peyton film.”

Kane said the syndicated program will air over 200 stations and reach every major audience.

Homecoming Special

The Student Union & ACC present

THE BEACH BOYS
IN CONCERT
Fri., Oct. 9 at the ACC

Student Lottery is Mon., Sept 14 at 1 pm
in the LaFortune Ballroom
also on sale at ACC Box Office

FREE PARKING

CALL (219) 255-3068 FOR RESERVATIONS

Admission $2.00

Friday Admission 2 for price of 1
Referees are needed for Notre Dame’s women’s indoor flag football. Interested men or women should contact the V.A. office at (219) 659-6632.  

Cross Country league competition will consist of seven main teams. All members must be from the same hall. The deadline for entries is Wednesday (Sept. 16) and can be submitted to the V.A. office (C-2 of the ACC) or call 6100. Competition will take place on Burke Golf course and the time and date will be announced. — The Observer

The deadline for entry in the interhall track meet is next Wednesday (Sept. 16). The meet will be scheduled for Friday, Sept. 18, for both Notre Dame men and women. Sign-up at the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics (C-2 of the ACC) or call 6100. — The Observer

Referees are needed for Notre Dame’s women’s indoor flag football. Interested men or women should contact the V.A. office at (219) 659-6632.  

Cross Country league competition will consist of seven main teams. All members must be from the same hall. The deadline for entries is Wednesday (Sept. 16) and can be submitted to the V.A. office (C-2 of the ACC) or call 6100. Competition will take place on Burke Golf course and the time and date will be announced. — The Observer

Thus, the CFA was created three years ago to try to get things done within the NCAA. Different schools joined the CFA for different reasons—some for greed. Most others, like Notre Dame, joined for principles.

Among the CFA’s initial objectives was further internal reorganization. Why should Marquette, Wake Forest, and the like—schools without major football programs—carry equal clout on the critical television issue as the Division I powers? Further, the CFA wants to impose tighter academic requirements on college athletes, but on incoming freshmen as well. It also supports elimination of freshman eligibility and an increase in the number of coaches and scholarships.

In recent weeks, the media has painted an ugly picture of the CFA. A large part of the bias in print probably lies with the fact that the NCAA has a full-time public relations staff while the CFA has no one... yet.

Indications have been that if the CFA wins, corruption will run rampant throughout college football. On the contrary, the CFA only could improve on the present situation. "The NCAA’s answer has always been to add another investigator," says Corrigan. "The CFA’s answer is to get people together in a room and confront each other."

A change in the approach to abuses certainly wouldn’t hurt. At present a staff of about eight doesn’t make a difference. The CFA hopes to have a staff of about 20 in the not-too-distant future. People are trying to find out the answers to the questions of whether or whatever—trying to decide on a course of action. An eventual compromise is a certainty. Zafter all, no one ever wins this kind of dispute outright.

Different schools and conferences have wisely been postponing compromise. After all, if the NCAA evicts the CFA members, it may as well dissolve itself. The CFA holds the trump card.

The Chief Executive Officers of the Big Eight Conference, for instance, sent a letter to the NCAA stating, "(We) agree that no further action should be taken on either the CFA or NCAA football television packages, until the NCAA has addressed the fundamental question of reorganization." For a moment it seemed the NCAA might move to convene a special meeting by November 15 for the resolution of these critical issues.

"As members of the NCAA, we respectfully request another meeting of the NCAA leadership prior to September 9." The Atlantic Coast and the Southeastern Conferences sent similar letters.

Tuesday the NCAA had a lot of wind taken from its sails when a state district judge in Austin, Tex., issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the NCAA from taking or enforcing action against any school that might participate in the NCAA contract with NBC. The order was issued by the University of Texas at Austin as a first step in a class action suit it filed on behalf of all 61 CFA members challenging the NCAA’s right to control the television of college football.

The CFA postponed its re-vote scheduled for Thursday until next Friday. Also the NCAA has agreed to sit down and discuss a possible compromise, but the guess here is that things won’t be settled until January at the annual NCAA convention.

Contributing to this column were Mark Rolfes and The Associated Press.

SUBSCRIBE TO
The Observer
It Only Makes Sense that a newspaper run by students would have the best inside coverage of Notre Dame sports and news.
After All, The Fighting Irish Players are students just like us. Our reporters eat, study, and live with team members—and we know more than any city newspaper about the inner workings of the Irish athletic machine.

Make checks payable to The Observer and mail to:
P.O. Box Q  
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Enclosed is $25 for one academic year.
Enclosed is $15 for one semester.

If you want to subscribe for another year, send additional checks for $25.

Name__________________________
Address__________________________
City__________________________
State__________________________
Zip__________________________
Friends sometimes question
your taste in movies.
But they'll see them with you anyway.

Friends sometimes question your taste in movies. But they'll see them with you anyway.

... Brown

continued from page 10

best of luck, and certainly better luck than Brown himself had for his first college game.

"I'll never forget that game," he says with a chuckle. "We were playing at home against Missouri, and the coach of the Tigers was Don Faurot, the man I had beaten out for the Ohio State job.

"The day started out on a bad note. As the team arrived for the game and was getting off the bus, I spotted some old friends from Massillon. So, I sent the boys inside, and stopped to talk. As I headed in

the stadium, a guard grabbed me and asked for my ticket. "I don't have a ticket, I'm Paul Brown," I said. "Yeah, and I'm President Roosevelt, and you still can't come in," he replied.

"Well, there was nothing I could do to convince him. So I ended up throwing pebbles at the locker room window. Eventually, one of the players spotted me, and sent the trainer down to let me in."

"We had seen Missouri's spring game," he recalls, "and there was nothing exceptional about it. But wouldn't know it, Faurot picked our game to invent the split T formation."

"Now, the split T eventually revolutionized college football. It led to the wishbone and the veer offenses. But I didn't know what it was. Faurot was really trying to get back at me for getting the job he wanted."

"Missouri drove up and down the field all day, but they couldn't seem to get inside our twenty yard line. We ended up winning, 12-7, which shows you how bad place-kickers were then."

"After the game friends chided Brown for being unable to beat Missouri by a bigger margin. The tigers were not supposed to have much of a team. Little did they know that the split T would win every other game for Missouri, and they would end up in the Sugar Bowl."

"Brown and the Buckeyes lost just one game that season, and the next year the undefeated National Champions. Could Gerry Faust be as successful? "Anything is possible," Brown says. "Gerry is a superb coach, and he has terrific material to work with. He's going to do very well."

"You see, at places like Notre Dame (AND Ohio State was the same when I was there) people want a winner. When you have that, there is no pressure. The real pressure for a coach comes when he is fighting with the administration or with the team owner. Otherwise, when the people want a winner, and you are doing your best to give them one, it's just a lot of fun."

ND soccer

overcomes

Loyola

The Notre Dame soccer team improved its record to 2-0 last night with a 7-0 thrashing of visiting Loyola (Chicago) on the astroturf of Cartier Field. The Irish outshot their guests by a lopsided 38-1 count.

Sophomore Rob Snyder scored two goals for Notre Dame while classmate Ted Schwartz scored once and added an assist. Senior co-captain Sami Kahale dished out two assists.

Rich hunter's team now awaits tomorrow's showdown with national power St. Louis University. The game will be played on Alumni Field (east of Cartier) at 3 p.m. Admission is $1; 50 cents for students with a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID card.
Molarity

I COULD MAKE SURE THAT YOU’D NOT ONLY WIN TODAY'S GAME BUT ALSO WIN THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
NO DEAL

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, I WAS SMALL. TRY IT YOURSELF. I CAN HELP YOU OUT. I DON'T WANT YOUR HELP.

BUT IT'S SO SIMPLE, GERRY. I CAN MAKE WINNING AS EASY AS SIGNING YOUR NAME... ALL THIS JUST FOR YOUR SOUL.

WE'LL WIN... WE'LL EVEN LOSE, BUT WE'LL DO IT KNOWING IT'S ALL OURS-THANKS TO THE SUPPORT OF THE STUDENTS, THE ALUMNI, THE FANS AND OUR LADY.

I DON'T CARE! WHEN I GO OUT THERE, I WANT TO KNOW I'VE GOTTEN TO EARN A VICTORY! I'VE GOTTEN TO GIVE... GIVE EVERYTHING TO MY BOYS, SO THAT THEY'LL GIVE IT BACK TO ME ON THE FIELD.

THE Observer

Doonesbury

THEME TELL US WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THOSE UNDIRECTED AND CLEVER THAT DOUGLAS ARE INSIGNIFICANT POSERS THAT THEY ARE, AND, GIVE ME AN IDEA OF SUPERIORITY?

WELL, FOR EXAMPLE, WE'VE BEEN TALKING 90 MINUTES, AND YOU HAVE YET TO MAKE DIRE CONTACT WITH ME.

THEM'S BEEN NO NEED TO JUGGLING PROVEN RESPONSIBILITY.

THEM'S BEEN NO NEED TO JUGGLING PROMOTES RESPONSIBILITY.

DO YOU SAY TO THOSE THAT THEY AFFECT AN STAND.

INSUFFERABLY PAINFUL UNDER:

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Chain links 6. Gafl 10 Bungle 14 Follow 15 Pueblo Indian 16 Akron Kirk 17 Terrain at New Orleans 18 Cayucos 19 First place 20 Hizen 22 Movie about TV 24 Natives of Gibraltarn 26 Toz 27 Twisted 29 Was present 30 Water plant 31 Hermit of the Ring 33 Fairmaid 34 Hechneyed 35 Slot spot 40 Behard's Try 42 It Fl. 43 - as the hall 45 Bill of Fare 46 Grafted, in heraldry

1. Who one-ites a formal order 6. Roof support 51 Te and — 52 Le. — Millan 53 Small possessions 56 Violated in 62 Corporate emblem 63 Indigo source 65 16th century Eng. lish poet 66 Arab gulf 67 Knowledge handed down 68 Tough problem 69 Barach ingredlent 70 Medical applicator 71 Frequentl

47 One who initiates a formal order 48 Adds 49 Delash 50 Syrian city 51 Add zest to 52 Ti 53 Luminary for short 54 Purse 55 Rich wine first bet 56 Gothic arch 57 Sturt 58 Defeat 59 Blanket 60 Exam resort 61 Bruce of Steep rise in films 62 — Marshes 64 Lees or — (famed statuary) 65 Faineant 66 Arab gulf 67 Knowledge handed down 68 Tough problem 69 Barach ingredlent 70 Medical applicator 71 Frequentl

50 Delash 51 Add zest to 52 Ti 53 Luminary for short 54 Purse 55 Rich wine first bet 56 Gothic arch 57 Sturt 58 Defeat 59 Blanket 60 Exam resort 61 Bruce of Steep rise in films 62 — Marshes 64 Lees or — (famed statuary) 65 Faineant 66 Arab gulf 67 Knowledge handed down 68 Tough problem 69 Barach ingredlent 70 Medical applicator 71 Frequentl

60-496-4355

F 11 • 11

Michael Molinelli

WHAT DO I CARE? I'VE GOTTEN MOST OF THE FAC TEN ANYWAY.

Campus

Saturday September 12

* 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — science museum, special museum hours for home football saturdays
* 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — films, information, refreshments, etc., club will sing at noon, alumni hospitality center, north dome area, sponsored by alumni assoc.
* 1-3 p.m. — football game, nd vs ill home.
* 7 and 10 p.m. — film, "the great escape", engineering and, sponsored by film club of nd.

Sunday September 13

* 10:30 a.m. — opening mass, formal opening of school year, rex theodore heathclough, sacred heart church, prof. timothy murase will preach
* 1-4 p.m. — opening exhibits, the science museum of art, faculty show and about line in o'kehansky gallery
* 2-4 p.m. — reception, president's reception for new faculty, cce
* 5 p.m. — soccer game, nd vs st. louis univ., alumni field.
* 7 p.m. — off-campus mass, balla shed, sponsored by off-campus commission.
* 7 and 10 p.m. — film, "the great escape", engineering and, $1.

Television Tonight

7:00 p.m.
16 Barbara Mandrell
22 Enos
28 240 Robert
34 Sneak Previews
7:30 P.M.
34 Vikings #110
8:00 p.m.
16 Marie
22 Saturday night movie, high midnight
28 Love Boat
34 Classics, The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari

What do football and beer have in common?

BEER BALLS 5 gallons of draft beer in a no deposit keg.

Perfect for tailgaters and post game celebrations.

OAK DAIRY PARTY STORE 1129 Stateline Road 684-4950

Get Inside The Fighting Irish...

Special subscription offer

See page 7!!

THE FIRST SPEAKER OF THE YEAR

Katherine Brady on Incest, Rape and Child Abuse

Monday, Sept. 14 8 p.m
Library Aud.

reception for all to follow

sponsored by your student union
CFA vs. NCAA
ND instrumental in TV battle

The University of Notre Dame could have been placed on NCAA probation this week. Here's why...

The heated debate between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the College Football Association returned to the headlines this week — right on schedule.

Thursday was to be D-Day — Decision Day for the CFA.

It has been three weeks since the 61-member CFA voted to ratify a four-year television package with NBC worth $180 million. The vote was 33 in favor, 20 against, five abstaining and three schools not voting because their credentials were not in order.

Thursday there was to be a re-vote of sorts. Anyone who wanted to change their vote could have done so. For months the word from NCAA headquarters has been that CFA schools voting to ratify the NBC package would be harshly reprimanded. Thirty three schools called the bluff on August 21. The rest backed down.

And throughout the three-year history of the CFA, what school has led the charge, was, of course, one of the 33 yes votes, and, in fact, was instrumental in the creation of this rebellious group?

You guessed it — The University of Notre Dame.

In its barest simplicity, this controversy stems from the fact that NCAA member institutions just aren't allowed to do that. For months the word from NCAA headquarters has been that CFA schools voting to ratify the NBC package would be harshly reprimanded. Thirty three schools called the bluff on August 21. The rest backed down. And throughout the three-year history of the CFA, what school has led the charge, was, of course, one of the 33 yes votes, and, in fact, was instrumental in the creation of this rebellious group?

You guessed it — The University of Notre Dame.

In its barest simplicity, this controversy stems from the fact that NCAA member institutions just aren't allowed to do that. For months the word from NCAA headquarters has been that CFA schools voting to ratify the NBC package would be harshly reprimanded. Thirty three schools called the bluff on August 21. The rest backed down. And throughout the three-year history of the CFA, what school has led the charge, was, of course, one of the 33 yes votes, and, in fact, was instrumental in the creation of this rebellious group?

You guessed it — The University of Notre Dame.

In its barest simplicity, this controversy stems from the fact that NCAA member institutions just aren't allowed to do that. For months the word from NCAA headquarters has been that CFA schools voting to ratify the NBC package would be harshly reprimanded. Thirty three schools called the bluff on August 21. The rest backed down. And throughout the three-year history of the CFA, what school has led the charge, was, of course, one of the 33 yes votes, and, in fact, was instrumental in the creation of this rebellious group?

You guessed it — The University of Notre Dame.

In its barest simplicity, this controversy stems from the fact that NCAA member institutions just aren't allowed to do that. For months the word from NCAA headquarters has been that CFA schools voting to ratify the NBC package would be harshly reprimanded. Thirty three schools called the bluff on August 21. The rest backed down. And throughout the three-year history of the CFA, what school has led the charge, was, of course, one of the 33 yes votes, and, in fact, was instrumental in the creation of this rebellious group?

You guessed it — The University of Notre Dame.

In its barest simplicity, this controversy stems from the fact that NCAA member institutions just aren't allowed to do that. For months the word from NCAA headquarters has been that CFA schools voting to ratify the NBC package would be harshly reprimanded. Thirty three schools called the bluff on August 21. The rest backed down. And throughout the three-year history of the CFA, what school has led the charge, was, of course, one of the 33 yes votes, and, in fact, was instrumental in the creation of this rebellious group?

You guessed it — The University of Notre Dame.

In its barest simplicity, this controversy stems from the fact that NCAA member institutions just aren't allowed to do that. For months the word from NCAA headquarters has been that CFA schools voting to ratify the NBC package would be harshly reprimanded. Thirty three schools called the bluff on August 21. The rest backed down. And throughout the three-year history of the CFA, what school has led the charge, was, of course, one of the 33 yes votes, and, in fact, was instrumental in the creation of this rebellious group?

You guessed it — The University of Notre Dame.

In its barest simplicity, this controversy stems from the fact that NCAA member institutions just aren't allowed to do that. For months the word from NCAA headquarters has been that CFA schools voting to ratify the NBC package would be harshly reprimanded. Thirty three schools called the bluff on August 21. The rest backed down. And throughout the three-year history of the CFA, what school has led the charge, was, of course, one of the 33 yes votes, and, in fact, was instrumental in the creation of this rebellious group?

You guessed it — The University of Notre Dame.

In its barest simplicity, this controversy stems from the fact that NCAA member institutions just aren't allowed to do that. For months the word from NCAA headquarters has been that CFA schools voting to ratify the NBC package would be harshly reprimanded. Thirty three schools called the bluff on August 21. The rest backed down. And throughout the three-year history of the CFA, what school has led the charge, was, of course, one of the 33 yes votes, and, in fact, was instrumental in the creation of this rebellious group?

You guessed it — The University of Notre Dame.

In its barest simplicity, this controversy stems from the fact that NCAA member institutions just aren't allowed to do that. For months the word from NCAA headquarters has been that CFA schools voting to ratify the NBC package would be harshly reprimanded. Thirty three schools called the bluff on August 21. The rest backed down. And throughout the three-year history of the CFA, what school has led the charge, was, of course, one of the 33 yes votes, and, in fact, was instrumental in the creation of this rebellious group?

You guessed it — The University of Notre Dame.

In its barest simplicity, this controversy stems from the fact that NCAA member institutions just aren't allowed to do that. For months the word from NCAA headquarters has been that CFA schools voting to ratify the NBC package would be harshly reprimanded. Thirty three schools called the bluff on August 21. The rest backed down. And throughout the three-year history of the CFA, what school has led the charge, was, of course, one of the 33 yes votes, and, in fact, was instrumental in the creation of this rebellious group?

You guessed it — The University of Notre Dame.
Saturday, September 12, 1981 - page 11

Key matchup

Experienced J.B. vs. adjusted Tony

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

They are the leaders of their teams. One schematic in every file of Notre Dame. The other leads by example, and by means of his enormous talent. They will go head-to- head, when Notre Dame opens its 1981 season against LSU.

Jim Devine and Tony Hunter, the former Midship, La. to Baton Rouge with a pocket full of press clippings. He had been named the defensive player of the year in Louisiana schools the year before, and he fully expected the laurels to continue to pile up on once he began playing major college football for the Tigers.

Well, the honors were not forthcoming, at least not at first.

On the other hand, Tony Hunter has continued to get top billing from football writers whenever the subject of Notre Dame’s offense is brought up. He came out of Cincinnati’s Missouri High School with prep All-America credentials, and each year has received at least a mention from the men that assembled the mythical “best” line-ups in the college game: Brit, a defensive back, and Hunter, a wingback, will see a lot of each other on the floor of Notre Dame Stadium this year.

J. B., as his friends call him, has started every game but one in the LSU defensive backfield since his freshman year. He has clearly become one of the premier cornerbacks in the Southeastern Conference, if not the nation.

“I know my teammates will be expecting more leadership from me this year,” he says. “But that’s something I’m willing to do. In fact, I’m looking forward to it.”

His record in just two years has been nothing short of amazing. In his freshman year, he set a couple of LSU seconds in several activities.

“This season, Hunter’s high school coach, Gerrit Faust, has instructed a new offense. The multiple formation approach is a concerted effort to get the ball into the hands of Tony Hunter and J. B. at every opportunity.

“His best asset,” Faust says. “He has to be able to do all the things we are asking of him. He’s split wide, or set up in a full house backfield. He’ll go deep for a pass, or take a hand-off. Tony is a great ball handler.

Britt has allowed the LSU defense to become more effective in the cause that Hunter has allowed Notre Dame to vary its offense.

“I know James will not make a mistake,” says LSU defensive back coach Greg Williams. “He allows me to be defensive coordinator, and I have to get the right man, I had that in mind, but I thought that I worked it out, maybe I should call a play or two.”

Ellington predicted, himself, and said the coaching staff as well. He certainly will cause problems with flanker reverses and open field running.

Stovall, like Faust, has been a big influence in giving Britt the confidence to make the switch. And Ellington says the two coaches have a lot in common.

“They’re the same,” he says. “I think Coach Stovall has a more logical approach to the game, and he’s just got a well thought out, busily-tailed, running around and bullering but they remind me of each other. I think highly of them.

Ellington finds himself in an awkward position this week — playing against his former coach for a team that needs his talents to be diverse offensively.

“It’s tough,” he imports again.

(continued from page 1)

1979 meeting with the Irish. “This is more important than any bowl game, conference game, or anything that Clemson has played in for once I won’t have to worry about motivation for a football game. I know our players will perform above their capabilities.”

Although Notre Dame has always raised the blood pressure of southern players, this hatred has intensified in recent years, especially in the Dan Davin era. For some reason Moosie Krasove scheduled more and more games with Southern schools for the last 10 years, but after the time Devine took over for Ara Parseghian. Krause should have learned his lesson because ugly scenes in wars with the South began in 1969, at the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame game in Atlanta. In a nationally televised game, the Irish valed a 58-16 lead in the fourth quarter. And when now inebriated Jacket fans were letting off their best they began piling the Notre Dame players with ice cups and water. Three years later the Irish ran to Baton Rouge for the first time, and the treatment accorded Notre Dame’s black players was less than courteous. Racial bars from the stands and people in town was one thing, but it was reported that the hotel administration at Notre Dame’s headquarters allowed phone calls through to black players’ rooms at 5 a.m. prostitutes a round town night’s sleep.

The legacy of Dan Devine and his journey through the South is a long one. While Parseghian played relatively few contests with southeastern teams during his reign (1964-74) Devine had 23 games with teams from the South in just six seasons in South Bend. The now retired mentor had a fine 15-5-1 record in these games, but eight of the wins were by a touchdown or less. Thus, the nature of the contests increased the pressure and anxiety among fans.

Devine’s first journey south took place in 1975 when he took his team to Dear Smith. (no, he’s not a football coach too) country to face North Carolina. A miracle led by then quarterback sophomore Joe Montana (an 80-yard TD pass to Ted Burgmiester with 1:03 left) gave ND a 21-14 victory. The next season only a Jimmy Brower interception saved a 1-5 win at South Carolina. And of course there was the trip to Clemson in 1976.

A bourbon scare in Devine’s hotel room the night before the game, and a block thrown by an official on Clemson’s touchdown that would have made any offensive line coach proud, were just two of the abnormal occurrences of that weekend.

The less than hospitable treatment at Georgia Tech was reaped in 1978 when the Yellow Jackets upset Notre Dame 23-14 in the Georgia Tech player and fans were less than gracious in doing so. The Irish did not forget the treatment the next season in South Bend and ran up the score in a 69-14 extinction of Pepper Rodgers’ team.

That feeling with the Yellow Jackets lost over the summer and in Notre Dame’s victory in 1978 in Atlanta, what might be the ugliest scene in Notre Dame football history occurred. I was at the game and could not believe my eyes as Vagab Fergason was being petted with ice and fish (for the "mackere pluggers" as Notre Dame players are called in Atlanta) after scoring a late TD in a 56-21 Notre Dame win.

The briefing of fans continued and soon, the Notre Dame players had to abandon their own sidewalk. Devine was a primary target as he was about as popular in Atlanta as Herschel Walker is in South Bend. The players

There has been much time for jogging around this week as co-caption Phil Carter, Coach Faust and the rest of the team, have been seriously preparing for LSU.

Assistant Sports Editor

LSU is a younger team, and Britt is the only one in the LSU defensive backfield. He’ll go deep for a pass, or take a hand-off. Tony is a great ball handler.

It’s nice to be important again.

On the other hand, Tony Hunter has continued to get top billing from football writers whenever the subject of Notre Dame’s offense is brought up. He came out of Cincinnati’s Missouri High School with prep All-America credentials, and each year has received at least a mention from the men that assembled the mythical “best” line-ups in the college game.

Britt, a defensive back, and Hunter, a wingback, will see a lot of each other on the floor of Notre Dame Stadium this year.

J. B., as his friends call him, has started every game but one in the LSU defensive backfield since his freshman year. He has clearly become one of the premier cornerbacks in the Southeastern Conference, if not the nation.

“I know my teammates will be expecting more leadership from me this year,” he says. “But that’s something I’m willing to do. In fact, I’m looking forward to it.”

His record in just two years has been nothing short of amazing. In his freshman year, he set a couple of LSU seconds in several activities.

“This season, Hunter’s high school coach, Gerrit Faust, has instructed a new offense. The multiple formation approach is a concerted effort to get the ball into the hands of Tony Hunter and J. B. at every opportunity.

“His best asset,” Faust says. “He has to be able to do all the things we are asking of him. He’s split wide, or set up in a full house backfield. He’ll go deep for a pass, or take a hand-off. Tony is a great ball handler.

Britt has allowed the LSU defense to become more effective in the cause that Hunter has allowed Notre Dame to vary its offense.

“I know James will not make a mistake,” says LSU defensive back coach Greg Williams. “He allows me to be defensive coordinator, and I have to get the right man, I had that in mind, but I thought that I worked it out, maybe I should call a play or two.”

Ellington predicted, himself, and said the coaching staff as well. He certainly will cause problems with flanker reverses and open field running.

Stovall, like Faust, has been a big influence in giving Britt the confidence to make the switch. And Ellington says the two coaches have a lot in common.

“They’re the same,” he says. “I think Coach Stovall has a more logical approach to the game, and he’s just got a well thought out, busily-tailed, running around and bullering but they remind me of each other. I think highly of them.

Ellington finds himself in an awkward position this week — playing against his former coach for a team that needs his talents to be diverse offensively.

“It’s tough,” he imports again.

(continued from page 2)

though. ‘Wow, I came here to be running back and now I’m going to play flanker!’ I know how it looks, but they’ll change you to a position and just leave you there and not care about you. I had that in mind, but I thought that I worked it out, maybe I have a chance to play more.”

Ellington promised himself, and said the coaching staff as well. He certainly will cause problems with flanker reverses and open field running.

Stovall, like Faust, has been a big influence in giving Britt the confidence to make the switch. And Ellington says the two coaches have a lot in common.

“They’re the same,” he says. “I think Coach Stovall has a more logical approach to the game, and he’s just got a well thought out, busily-tailed, running around and bullering but they remind me of each other. I think highly of them.

Ellington finds himself in an awkward position this week — playing against his former coach for a team that needs his talents to be diverse offensively.

“It’s tough,” he imports again.

(continued from page 1)