Peacenet seeks to dismantle University ROTC

Notre Dame military units make case for Catholic character

By MEGAN McCARTHY
News Writer

"All we are saying is to remove Notre Dame's academic image of the University from the ROTC, and the leaders and participants in the program find themselves in a familiar position - defending their mission at a Catholic university. "It is my hope that people will understand what we are attempting to accomplish," said Lieutenant Colonel James O'Brien, commanding officer of Army ROTC. "Our goal here is to develop leadership."

Indeed, for the students involved in ROTC, it is the leadership and managerial skills they have learned that are most important. "I haven't learned how to drop a bomb or shoot a gun," Mary Plum, a senior in the Air Force detachment explained. "I have learned how to be a leader, a professional, in very strict attention to detail. The focus for me has been on decision making in stressful situations, in sticking up for what I believe in." For Plum and others in ROTC, the objection of groups like Peacenet, the University Board of Trustees, and the group known as NG Peacenet has once again taken a stand against the 50-year-old ROTC programs. The group favors a University Chair of Catholic Nonviolence. ND Peacenet, a union of graduates, faculty, students, and friends of the University has been organized by co-chairs John Finnegan, 1970 Notre Dame graduate, and Frank Carver, 1944 Notre Dame graduate, to "generate ideas and influence for the replacement of institutionalized militarism with peace and justice in both this country and at this Catholic University."

The Peacenet's main objectives are to phase-out of the ROTC. As Carver stated in a recent interview, "the bonding between student and military contradicts the Catholic witness and mission of this University. Christ preaches forgiveness, compassion, and love. We see the ROTC as an emblem of this University. This high-level relationship shows a true dedication to the Pentagon."

Holy Cross Associates win AmeriCorps grant

By SAMANTHA SNYDER
News Writer

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

AmeriCorps grants will be awarded directly to the Catholic Network of Volunteer Services, which will in turn provide Holy Cross Associates with $4,725 upon completion of one year of service. Participants may apply the award to student loans or graduate tuition for up to seven years after completing the service program. AmeriCorps, a newly formed branch of the Corporation for National Service, awards its educational grants on a year-by-year basis. The question of whether or not the grant to Holy Cross Associates will be renewed is dependent upon Congress' decision to continue direct education funding.

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

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

Holy Cross Associates consists mostly of graduates from Notre Dame and St. Mary's, although alumni from other schools are eligible to participate as well. Associates live together in groups of five to seven, and are involved in a wide range of services, which include tutoring, mentoring, and youth development.
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer. The Observer is published by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc. and distributed by The Observer, Inc.
Academic Council gets underway for the year

By BILL CONNOLLY  
News Writer

Once every month, a council meets to determine the general academic policies and regulations of the University of Notre Dame.

This group, the Academic Council, met this past Tuesday to discuss varying issues, from the reappointment of Eileen Kolman as Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies to Student Government's plans for the annual Guide.

The Council's decisions cover multiple issues; those decisions include the reappointment of Eileen Kolman as Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies to Student Government's plans for the annual Guide.

The decision of the Council is announced each year by the President, and, in certain instances, the Trustees of the University.

In addition, as they are currently awaiting final approval, the recommendations for a name change for the Freshman Year of Studies are currently awaiting final approval.

The Freshman Year of Studies was proposed "The First Year of Studies" as their new title, and the Department of University Computing is looking to be renamed The Office of Information Technology.

The Council also has the power to authorize the establishment, modification, or discontinuation of any academic organization of the University, and to provide for review, amendment, and final interpretation of the Academic Articles.

The decisions of the Council are passed by a majority vote and are subject to the approval of the President, and, in certain instances, the Trustees of the University.

A current issue being discussed by the Academic Council is the "reshaping" of the Freshman Seminar course, according to Jonas McDevit.

"It is tough to predict what most of them will be," he added.

In addition, the Council will try to build a consensus in terms of changing the role of graduate students in teaching and moving away from teaching and moving away from the current use of student teachers.

"At the time of our meetings, any standing academic issues will be brought to our attention, but it is tough to predict what most of them will be," he added.

Conlon concurred, adding that his personal hope is to see the College of Business Administration present a proposal for the creation of the "reshaping" of the Freshman Seminar course, according to Jonas McDevit.

"We can put things on the agenda, and offer policy suggestions to the administration," he said.

"I don't see a problem with the administration through our votes."

The Academic Council is one of many channels through which ideas must pass; the name changes will therefore not be implemented immediately, as they are currently awaiting final approval from the President.

The President, and, in certain instances, the Trustees of the University, are responsible for reviewing, amending, and final interpreting the Academic Articles.
Sponsored by:
Multicultural Executive Council

MULTICULTURAL FALL FESTIVAL

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

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

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

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

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

By VINCE INDRILO and PAUL SWAIN
News Writers

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

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

As the movie Outbreak suggests, the spread of viral diseases can pose a threat to humanity. Miller suggests that the threat of viral disease is very real, and already here.

"Malaria is an explosive problem," commented Miller in describing the tropical disease. It is spread by mosquitoes, and is caused by a parasite which goes first to the liver and then in his speech, Dr. Louis Miller detailed the deadliness of the Malaria virus, as well as the lack of a fully effective cure to the red blood cells, where it begins to cause problems.

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

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

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

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

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

Miller stated that adequate funding for malarial research is lacking, and more research is available for all viable research avenues.

FBI draws one step closer to Unabomber

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

FBI spokesman Bob Long would not confirm or deny the report, noting that agents have interviewed academicians and teachers, agents developed and attended high school in the north suburban Niles Township district in the 1970s.

The FBI believes the Unabomber for three deaths and 23 injuries in 16 package-bomb attacks since 1978, starting in the Chicago area.

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

With the help of veteran teachers, agents developed and whittled a list of potential suspects who stood out as disgruntled, antisocial or eccentric. The Tribune reported: "...The FBI's list of suspects was whittled to about 50 people with links to the university community, a group that included several from the Chicago area."

Many diseases that are incomprehensible because of their genetic make-up could eventually be cured.

In keeping with the religious character of Notre Dame, the results of these expected developments will be analyzed from a moral and social points of view. These distinguished scholars will have to decide how to face the inevitable dilemmas that will arise from cultural differences, as well as the legal boundaries set by individual nations.
ROTC continued from page 1

like Peacenet are less about the
military specifically and more
about the military.
"I think the question that is out there is, 'Do we need a mili-
...ary?" Air Force commanding
officer Colonel Thomas Bunge
said. "All you need to do is look
at world and events and see
that we need some capable
force to deter war and to pre-
serve and restore peace."

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

"The same type of character-
istics that the military want in
leaders are present in Notre Dame students," said Captain
Russell Pickett of Navy ROTC.

They have the rich core of
ethical values and morals, a sense of community and a dedi-
cation to community service.
Integrating the sense of ethics
within ROTC today agree with
its leaders.

"The mission of the Church in
regards to military action has long been the subject
of debate. "Within the Catholic tradition, the pacifist movement has al-
ways had deep roots," said Larry Cunningham, chair of the
theology department. "But there has also been a tradition
that has tried to understand the role of soldiers and the condi-
tions of a just war."

"The big picture is a world in
which there is hope." The Observatory at 1-4523.

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

...Considerations

Doing the Little Things and Focusing
on the Big Picture

When there's no need for war, when there is no need for war,
we need the people leading our military to have Christian val-
es and ethics.

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

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

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

In our daily lives, there are all kinds of so called "little things" to do.

Hopefully, as human beings, Christians and Catholics, we
can do the so called "little things" and focus on the big
picture. May the little things that we do gradually enable
us to enter into this world with skills and hope.

-Chef Dowd, C.S.C.

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

Weekend Presidents
at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. October 7
Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

Sun. October 8
Rev. David Schieder, C.S.C.

Clinton suggests training
By ROBERT BURNS
Special to the Observer

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

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

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

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

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

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

Responding to reporters questions at a picture-taking session in his office with French Defense Minister Charles millon, Perry did not explicitly say he favored supplying arms to the Bosnian government. He said the aim would be to "professionalize" those forces so they are better able to defend themselves.

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

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

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

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

"The best approach would be a balanced approach -- having the belligerents decrease (armaments) so there is some balance of force in the region," Perry said. "If that is not successful, then it may be necessary to bring some efforts put into the professionalization of the Bosnian army so that there is not such an imbalance."

Happy 21st Birthday
T.R. Kane!
We Love you and we 'are proud of you!
Love,
Your Family and Friends

Spanish Mass
Schedule for October

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

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

donmigo, 29 de Octubre de 1995
11:30 a.m. Stanford-Keenan Chapel
Padre Timothy Scully, C.S.C.

Todos Estan Invitados

DePauw to lecture on Depression at SMC
Special to the Observer

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

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

Hurricane Opal rips through Panhandle
By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

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

As tens of thousands began evacuating the Gulf Coast, major highways became packed with cars, almost bumper to bumper in places, and long lines formed at gas station pumps.

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

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M-F: 9-6
SAT: 8-5
234-6010
Malloy continued from page 1

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

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

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

"We’ve capped undergradu­

ate enrollment and we’re com­

mitted to maintaining archi­

tectural integrity in our new buildings. Malloy used the planned stu­
dium project as an example, promising that the addition would be simple and tasteful. He also admitted that despite the undergraduate enrollment cap, space was available for a few more graduate and foreign study students. He added, ‘I’d like to double the number of students we have participating in foreign study programs.’

As expressing why money was a concern of the student audi­

ence. Malloy reiterated the University’s desire in keep tu­

ition increases to a minimum, but explained that ‘academic inflation exceeds national infla­tion, and fifty percent of our costs are our 3,000 employees.’

Peace continued from page 1

have reached over 500 after its summer of 1994 letter, as well as having received letters of endorsement from alumni of Notre Dame and Chile, and several hun­

dred graduates from around the country.

In a November ’94 letter, ’62 Notre Dame graduate Em­

lance at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame’s history of par­

icipation in the making of the first atomic bomb, of its acqui­

esence to the presence of Dow­

CIA recruiters during that ‘wonderful summer’ of its honoring Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Pres. George Bush are all of one conscious­

ness - and it is not a Christian consciousness.’

We ask the Notre Dame com­

munity, is it something that should be fostered at a Catholic University whose ultim­

ate reason for existence is to lead peo­

to the Nonviolent Jesus through the Nonviolent Mary?” Several of Peacenet’s publica­

tions include quotes on nonvio­

lence from former University President Fr. Theodore Hes­

burgh, as well as current Uni­

Peacenet President Fr. Edward Malloy.

Peacenet frequently uses a quote by Malloy in Notre Dame Magazine in which he says, ‘I believe the single most impor­tant movement in the American Church is Notre Dame. It has the ability to profoundly influence contemporary American Catholic life. If that were squandered, it would be a terri­

ble loss.”

In its letters, Peacenet asks for an examination of one’s conscience.

“We are back here on this twenty-fifth anniversary of the nonviolent CIA Protest to ask the Notre Dame community to rethink the vital con­

versation on the relationship between Christian faith and vio­

HCA continued from page 1

ice activities. These include working with HIV/AIDS pa­tients, teaching at both pre­

school and grade school levels, working with the elderly and the homeless, and helping to organize communities. Partic­i­

pants receive allowances for living expenses, health insu­

rance, and monthly personal stipends from the Holy Cross Associates.

Applications and information concerning both the Domestic and Chloe Programs are now available in the Holy Cross As­

sociates offices at Morris Semi­

nary or in the Center for Social Concerns.

Please Recycle The Observer

"Quiz Show" is the best American movie this year.

‘Great filmmaking’

CAROLL AUDITORIUM, SMC
Oct 6 & Oct. 7 & 7:30 pm $2.00 admission

CARROLL AUDITORIUM, SMC
Oct 6 & Oct. 7 & 7:30 pm $2.00 admission

"Quiz Show" is the best American movie this year.

‘Great filmmaking’

Quiz Show

Carroll Auditorium, SMC
Oct 6 & Oct. 7 & 7:30 pm $2.00 admission

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS

THE IMAGINARY INVALID

A COMEDY BY MOLIERE

TRANSLATED AND DIRECTED BY REV. DAVID GARCIA, C.S.C.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4...8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, OCT. 5...8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, OCT. 6...8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, OCT. 7...8:30 P.M.

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Student Center Ticket Office. (919) 726-0457. Or by mail:
LeMieux Student Center Ticket Office, Sacred Heart University, New Haven, CT 06510-8100

Students had mixed reactions to Malloy’s words. Sophomore Peter O’Dellouw understood the ambiguity of the audience.

“Financial aid is a big deal to a lot of people here. It’s good that the University is trying to increase it, and that this priority is receiving a lot of atten­tion, but I didn’t really hear any concrete solutions for fixing the current situation.”

“If we have so much money, I’m not still sure why tuition has to keep going up,” re­

minded freshman Craig Hagkull.

But freshman Ryan Caulfield countered, “I agreed with almost everything that Monk said, and I agree that Notre Dame is making progress, especially in the national reputation of the University.”

“Aber bearing him, I’m pretty reassured about the Uni­

versity’s direction. I don’t see anything heading downhill,” concluded junior Kyle Green.

“strong military presence on our campus.”

Peacenet’s latest activities have included a 16-day, 225 mile pilgrimage for conciliation and end of nuclear weapons, organized by Pax Christi, which passed through most of New York State.

“Walks for Peace are sched­

uled from October 9th to the 14th from Cleveland, Ohio to Notre Dame, a total of 237 miles. This walk includes topics such as inner healing, unity, nuclear disarm­

ament, reconciliation, the promotion of a University Chair in Nonviolence, and most im­

portantly, the phase-out of BOTT.

Carver concludes, “though I may be the only walker, many will read the message on our banner, ‘Cleveland-Notre Dame Peace March.’”

Through its highs and lows, ND Peacenet remains focused on its goal to proclaim the gospel of nonviolence at Notre Dame and beyond.

“Unfortunately, due to its publications, ‘only peaceful people can make peace.’

"Texas executes 100th inmate since 1982"

By MICHAEL GRACZYK

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Killer Harold Joe Lane smiled before his execution Wednes­

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

“It’s good to see my broth­
ers,” he said, looking at the two men standing a few feet away. “I love you, I wish you happiness and everlasting peace.”

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

sciousness.

Lane, 50, was pronounced dead at 6:28 p.m., nine minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arm.

He was executed for shooting Tammy Davis, a 17-year-old cashier, during a supermarket robbery in Dallas in 1982. He had a long criminal history, in­
cluding imprisonment in Color­

ado for robbery and assault and in Louisiana for manslaughter.

"It finally closes the book on my life,” he said. "I have no place," said Brenda Rule, the mother of his victim. “I have come here to see justice finally is served in this case.”

She was not allowed to wit­

ness the execution despite a re­

cent policy change that allows survivors to do so.

“Round 'em Up!

It's Time To Celebrate Christy's 21st!

SUSANNE, JENN, KATHY, KRISTEN & JEN

ALUMNI & DEGREE GRADUATES

COUNSELOR/TEACHERS

THERE ARE REWARDS!

Local Interviews To Be Conducted In Indianapolis On October 30 & 31!

Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc., a leader in quality programs for youth-at-risk, offers training opportunities to those interested in helping youth in a year-round outdoor residential setting. Currently we operate 15 camps in 7 states, including, FL, AR, IN, NC, R.I., IL, TN, and NY. We are currently seeking creative, responsible, and motivated outdoor enthusiasts.

Send letter of application to 104 O'Shag, Notre Dame, IN 46556, for position as to our Faculty.

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BIRTHDAY CAKES!

love,

SUSANNE, JENN, KATHY, KRISTEN & JEN

--- AND THEN THERE ARE REWARDS ---

BREAK THE CYCLE: CHANGE YOUNG LIVES.

To be considered for a possible Interview, please call Sean Kenny at (800) 473-7193 or (919) 725-0457. Please send resume to: ECKERD FAM ILY YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, INC., 5650 Cypress Road, Newport, NC 28570.

We offer a starting salary of $2.00 admission

BIRTHDAY CAKES!

love,

SUSANNE, JENN, KATHY, KRISTEN & JEN

--- AND THEN THERE ARE REWARDS ---

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

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

But I can't devote a whole column to it, any large part of one, to such a relatively petty matter. I hate columnists who "feel impelled" to weigh in with their banal, self-important opinions, when such a thing as O.J. thing is just too damn much. And opinions on every topical issue, but this one, is just too damn much. And it's true. I sat in the University Club, of all places, yesterday and literally watched a man get away with murder. The only blacks in the room, the employees, significantly enough, rejoiced audibly — it just came out of them, a spontaneous burst of joy. (Embarrassed, they slipped back into the kitchen.) The monogrammed alumni and myself all tightened in dismay at the verdict, and refused to let on that we had heard that sob of relief, even though we were right there next to us — and this scene repeated itself everywhere.

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

The worst thing all this racial distrust and mutual contempt has generated, though, is the atmosphere of pious double-talk and segregated, just-between-us confidences. In the last nine months, the gestation period of this monstrous birth, I think I can count on the fingers of one mainlined hand the times I discussed the O.J. thing, with a black with a white. Probably that's because in this strange place, most of the black people I meet are anxious young people already weighted down by their consciousness on this lily-white campus, or professionals with a highly-developed sense of split loyalties. If I were still at Atlantic City High School, I have no doubt that I would have a better sense of black and white and social identity.

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

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

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

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

I don't know. The image is sealed in my mind of a white Bronco, viewed from the air, cruising down an abandoned freeway surrounded by phalanxes of squad cars. Is it a metaphor for the black man, encompassed on every side by policemen, going nowhere fast on a road with no exits? Or is it a metaphor for white culture, a prisoner of its own own protection, traveling down the once-great American freeway in paranoid, stifling isolation? Really, does it matter? Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history. He can be reached over e-mail at: joshua.ozersky.10@nd.edu
FOLK MUSIC WITH A NEW TWIST

Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories  
*Tails*  
Geffen Records  

Out of five  

By CHRISTIAN STEIN  
Music Critic

Sometimes the unexpected can be surprisingly appealing, especially in today's music world. Lisa Loeb, with her first full length release *Tails*, has made an incredible debut. Although she is well known for her hit song "Stay," which appeared on the Reality Bites Soundtrack and gave her instant success without ever releasing her own album, Loeb, along with her band Nine Stories, proves on *Tails* that her success is well deserved.

The unexpected arrives early on *Tails* with the opening track "It's Over" which relates to both death and survival, but is written with an undertone of sadness. "Like a Gothic Staple, a last good-bye / one way and hum-a-strum vocals. Compared to the other "retro" folk being played on the airwaves today (read: "Hootie"), Smith is a gem..." As a relatively unknown artist locally, Williams is sure to gain strong support and great success with Tapping the Wheel as its popularity increases.

The album varies throughout its course and different types of folk arrive and leave. "I'm Just Feelin' It Now" is reminiscent of Sarah McLachlan's retro funk folk, complete with a cool bassline and interesting instrumental parts. Tones of the indigo Girls' darker songs like "Kid Fears" are found on "Emotional Memory" with a heavy overtone of minor chords. The unexpected arrives early on *Tails* with the opening track "It's Over" which relates to both death and survival, but is written with an undertone of sadness. "Like a Gothic Staple, a last good-bye / one way and hum-a-strum vocals. Compared to the other "retro" folk being played on the airwaves today (read: "Hootie"), Smith is a gem..."

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Van Morrison

G
a run for its money

"Speech of the Heart"

great talents are

"Songwriter" is such

song like cliches.

sound like cliches.

One could forgive Morrison for a lyrically weak

One of the main gripe's is

Zen Cowboys

in the ultra-fab

the one area where Zen Cowboys always

The one area where Zen Cowboys always

For example, after a brilliant

tracks. When

The upbeat track, "Have I Told You Lately?" or

"Ancient Highway" comes close to capturing

Watanabe's bass is

I 20. Better Than Ezra- Deluxe

15. Massive Attack-protection

16. Blues.Traveler- Four

17. Rusted Root When I Woke

14. Sonic Youth- Washing Machine

13. Collective Soul- Collective Soul

12. Bush- Sixteen Stone /

11. Natalie Merchant- Tigerlily

10. Dave Matthews Band- Under the Table and

9. Freddie Jones Band- North Avenue Wakeup Call

8. Red Hot Chili Peppers- One Hot Minute

7. Friends Soundtrack

6. Alanis Morissette- Jagged Little Pill

5. Silverchair- Frogstomp

4. Dead Eye Dick-Whirl

3. Prince- Gold Experience

2. Means to an End Compilation

1. Charlutans UK-Charlutans UK

Tracks Top 20

1. Grateful Dead- Hundred Year Hall

2. AC/DC- Balbreaker

3. Prince- Gold Experience

4. Bush- Sixteen Stone

5. Malevolent Creation- Self Mutilation

6. Alanis Morissette- Jagged Little Pill

7. Friends Soundtrack

8. Red Hot Chili Peppers- One Hot Minute

9. Freddy Jones Band- North Avenue Wakeup Call

10. Dave Matthews Band- Under the Table and

Dreaming

11. Natalie Merchant- Tigerlily

12. Bush- Sixteen Stone

13. Collective Soul- Collective Soul

14. Sonic Youth- Washing Machine

15. Coolio- Gangsta's Paradise

16. Blue Traveler- Four

17. Rusted Root- When I Woke

18. Lenny Kravitz- Circus

19. Foo Fighters- Foo Fighters

20. Better Than Ezra- Deluxe

The Tracks Top 20 is compiled from "Tracks" sales records, week ending 10/17.

Zen Cowboys

I

Electric Mistress

Moonshine Music

Clean eggs and spam, what has happened to The Man? Days Like This, Van Morrison's 25th album, gives the dis-
CALGARES, Fla.—Armed with advice from NFL predecessors, Clement has been preparing for the biggest game of his life.

Clement has been warned. "I'm sleeping a little less. I've been uptight," he said. "But in the biggest games, you're just not able to relax. And I think it's the same thing with the NFL. I've been in the flow of the season so far, but now it's time to face the reality of the NFL."

Clement said he was preparing for the biggest game of his life.

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"I've never seen a bigger crowd," he said. "You don't see the speed you see the pressure. They never expected him to be that quick. They were 19, 20 and 21 years old, like we are. They're not really used to having an 18-year-old like this out in Florida State game than any of his esteemed predecessors.

Nonetheless, with an extra week to prepare before tonight's game, Clement's confidence grows. "I'm going to go in there and play the game I know," he said.

"It was worse last week," Clement said. "I'm sleeping a week of a lot of rest. It's like having seen them on film so many times, you know how they're going to react. We're going to have to be ready against Miami. So did current Florida State's Charlie Ward, Clement has been following the Seminoles quarterback Danny Kanell all season.

"Nothing could have prepared me for the type of athletes that we were facing," Kanell said.

"I think you really don't realize it until you're in the middle of it. You don't see the speed you see the pressure. You know they're going to have a couple of good running backs in there, but they're not really going to be nervous about this," Kanell said.
The Polo Ralph Lauren Factory Store welcomes you back to Notre Dame University with a special offer: 20% Off on your entire purchase, now through October 8th.

Present this ad and show your current student I.D., you'll save an additional 20% on everything.

## Sports Briefs

**Horseback Trail Ride** - RecSports will be sponsoring a trail ride on Sunday, October 8. Transportation will be provided and you must register in advance at RecSports. Participants must have ridden a horse at least once. The fee is $15.00. For more info, call 1-1600.

**Domer Runs** - The runs will take place on Saturday, October 7 at 11:00 a.m. There will be a 3 and 6 mile run. Participants can register in advance at RecSports for $5.00 and on the day of the race for $8.00. For more info, call 1-1600.

**Jazz Dance** - RecSports will be offering a jazz dance class on Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30 - 7:45. There will be an informational meeting on Monday, October 9 at 6:30 in Rockne Rm. 219. The fee for the class will be $25.00 and registration will start October 10.

**In-Line Skating Clinic** - RecSports will be offering a clinic on Monday, October 9 at 5:15 in the South Parking lot of the Joyce Center. The fee is $5.00 and call 1-1600 for more info.

**Women's Lacrosse - Fall Practice** - is 4 - 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Stepan Field. Call Allison at 239-7924, Erin at x2639, or Tara at x3192 with any questions.

**Saint Mary's Basketball** - This is the last call for Varsity Basketball at Saint Mary's College. Interested individuals are to report to the Angles Facility, Monday, October 9th and Wednesday, October 11th at 8:00 p.m. for open gym.

## Major League Baseball

**Reds capitalize on Dodger errors in win**

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The Cincinnati Reds took advantage of Giveaway Night at Dodger Stadium Tuesday night.

The Reds, handed scoring chances and runs all evening, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Wednesday to take a 2-0 lead in the NL playoff series.

Eric Karros homered twice for the Dodgers, who outhit Cincinnati 14-6. But Los Angeles couldn't overcome a key error, a bobbled pitchout and three walks that led to the eventual winning run. The Dodgers also lost right fielder Raul Mondesi, ejected after the seventh inning.

Karras hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth, marking it 5-4. But Jeff Brantley retired Tim Wallach and Delino DeShields for a save.

Cincinnati's first two runs, on a homer by Reggie Sanders, were set up by a throwing error by shortstop Chad Fonville. Then, with the score 2-2, a wide throw by catcher Mike Piazza on a pitchout led to an other run.

The Reds added two more in the ninth on one hit, a two-out RBI single by Brett Butler, a sacrifice by Fonville and a two-out hit by Sanders before Ron Gant reached second on a wild pitch by Fonville.

Sanders made the Dodgers pay for the mistake with a home run to center for a 2-1 lead. Fonville took over at shortstop in the last month for All-Star Jose Offerman, who made 35 errors.

The Dodgers tied it in a hurry as Karros hit John Smiley's second pitch in the bottom half over the fence in center, close to where Sanders' ball went out.

The Dodgers had taken 1-0 lead in the first on a leadoff single by Brett Butler, a sacrifice by Fonville and a two-out double by Karros.

The Dodgers didn't score in the fifth, sixth and seventh despite getting a total of seven hits and a walk in the three innings. Piazza fount out with two runners on to end the fifth and Valdes fluted out with the bases loaded to finish the sixth.

The Dodgers reloaded the bases with one out in the seventh, but Wallach grounded into a forceout at the plate and DeShields fount out on a 3-2 pitch.

Smiley was lifted after six innings. He allowed nine hits and walked none. Valdes went seven innings, allowing just three hits and no unearned runs.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with an Observer ad
Braves escape with 2-0 lead

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press

DENVER

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

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

The latest bit of theatrics came courtesy of Fred McGriff and Mike Mordecai, who hit RBI singles in the ninth for Atlanta. The Rockies compounded their troubles by allowing two more runs on an error.

On Tuesday night, the Braves won 5-4, with the Rockies loading the bases in the ninth and going home with a 2-0 lead in the NL playoff series.

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Leyritz lifts Yankees to win

By CHRIS SHERIDAN

NEW YORK

Jim Leyritz got his revenge against the Seattle Mariners.

Leyritz hit a two-run homer in the 15th inning Wednesday night, ending the longest game in AL playoff history and giving the New York Yankees a 7-5 victory and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

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

Leyritz, who vowed retaliation — the first time I've seen the fans like this."

The previous longest AL playoff game — both in time and innings — came Tuesday night when Cleveland beat Boston 5-4 in 5:01.

Rookie Mariano Rivera pitched two-hit ball for 3 1-3 scoreless innings for the win, striking out five.

It looked like Seattle would win after Griffey's homer off John Wetteland during the 13th. But the Mariners also argued several calls, giving New York a 3-2 lead in the bottom half.

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

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

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

A double by Edgar Martinez and a two-out single by Tino Martinez made it 2-1 in the sixth, but consecutive batters by Sierra, the second of the series, and Mattingly, his fourth hit in his first six playoff at-bats, gave New York a 3-2 lead in the bottom half.

Lue Sojo's RBI single in the seventh made it 3-3, and Griffey hit a sacrifice fly for a 4-3 lead.

The Yankees tied it in the 11th on Paul O'Neill's homer to the bleachers in right field.

Yankee manager Buck Showalter vehemently argued four calls: Vince Coleman's infield single in the fifth, a similar infiedl hit by Joey Cora, an infield fly at first and a third strike called to Don James and an inning-ending popup in the fifth on which a fan was on the field but time as not called.

The sellout crowd of 57,126 was as critical of the umpires as Showalter and Steinbrenner were, saving their loudest comments for home plate umpire Dale Scott and first base ump Jim McKeon, the crew chief.

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Irish
continued from page 20

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

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

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

O'Leary is considered the best receiving tight end prospect in the country. Many felt that he would attend Penn St. or Boston College where the tight end slot is more of an offensive weapon. But Irish football has always been a part of his life.

"My parents are huge Notre Dame fans, and I grew up wanting to go to Notre Dame," he said. "As soon as I was born, my mom put a Notre Dame football in my hand."

This is a year of commitment for the Irish. Both Leon Wallace and Pete Chryplewicz are seniors, and past tight end problems have been moved to the offensive and defensive lines.

O'Leary is the third player to commit to the Irish this fall. He joins 6-3 260 pound offensive and defensive lineman B.J. Scott and 6-5 280 pound offensive lineman Rob Mow.

Scott, an Indiana native, is considered one of the best linemen in the midwest, while Mow is Pennsylvanias top offensive lineman.

Lyons, Badin try to rebound
By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sports Writer

After yesterday's make-up game of a season competition, women's interhall football is full of action this week.

After a disappointing tie with Badin last Sunday, the Lyons players are determined to take on undefeated Walsh tomorrow.

"Against Badin we had problems executing and scoring," said senior captain Julie Byrd. "But we are going back to the fundamentals."

Byrd says the team is looking to their receiver Carrie Calahan and running back Jenny Badin to help them break through Walsh's tough defense.

Breen-Phillips vs. Cavanaugh
Both Breen-Phillips and Cavanagh are looking for their first victories of the season as they go head to head tonight. Injuries have plagued the Bison's season including their starting quarterback, Laura Patterson, who is out with sprained wrist.

Stepping in for Patterson is freshman Jenny Choi who will try to help the Bison see victory. But Choi and her offense will have to surmount Cavanagh's star defensive lineman, Kate Coughlin.

Coughlin and the defense have come up with some big plays this season, but the team has had trouble maintaining confidence.

"We play well at first but we have to keep up the intensity," said captain Katie McCoY.

McCoY is confident with the way practices have been looking and said, "We expect to win if we can go out and play like we practice."

Badin vs. Howard
After coming up with a tie on Sunday with the former champions of Lyons Hall, Badin feels confidence in their game tonight against Howard. Even with their star receiver Jill Salter out, the Badin attitude is fired up for a victory.

"We will really play a tough game," commented captain Fran Maloney. "We have a good idea of Howard's offensive and defensive runs. We have made minor adjustments to counteract their plays."

Badin defense will especially watch out for freshman tailback Sara Murray who ran in two touchdowns for a total of 76 yards in Cavanaugh's victory over Cavanagh.

The win gave Howard a boost of confidence for tonight's game.
Flanner, Morrissey set sights on top ranking

By DAVE GRIFFITH
Sports Writer

With the Notre Dame football team in a must-win situation this weekend to salvage their season, interhall gridiron teams are facing the music as well as playoff time nears.

The team in this situation is No. 9 ranked Keenan. Keenan (0-1-1) will face No. 2 ranked Flanner, who boasts a 2-0 record.

Thursday night at Stepan Field.

Flanner, who with the help of captain Chris Pullina, while Dillon, the arm of their strong offensive unit will try and maintain their winning ways after last week's 8-7 squeaker over Grace.

Morrissey vs. Grace

In the third game, No. 3 ranked offensive dynamo Morrissey (2-1-0) will take on No. 8 ranked Grace Hall (1-2). Grace, one of the few teams that plays a five-game schedule will look to even their record in hopes of securing a playoff bid.

Assistant coach and team head coach Anthony Fisher.

"We need a big show from our line on both sides of the ball as well as a solid performance from quarterback Brian Perry, and wide receiver Mike Perez and running back J.P. Grace as they held Off Campus to three points on the board in almost no time. If you can call that. Led by athletic quarterback Chris Bryant, Sorin scored its first touchdown last week in three years.

Momentum, maybe, but no one really expects the "Zahmies" to sleepwalk through this game. All signs point to another debacle by Zahm.

Alumni vs. St. Ed's

With No. 5 Alumni, who nearly pulled off the upset against Zahm last week, a field goal to stand sealed the game for Zahm. Sorin does indeed have one thing going its way: the offense has momentum, if you can call it that. Led by athletic quarterback Chris Bryant, Sorin scored its first touchdown last week in three years.

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Walsh remains perfect

By Observer Staff Report

Wednesday evening was makeup night at Carter Field as interhall football games from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. September 22 were played after being rained out two weeks ago. Walsh defeated B.P. in the first half to give Howard the 8-0 victory.

Pangborn vs. Badin

Despite a valiant effort, Pangborn managed to preserve their No. 1 ranking by defeating No. 4 ranked Badin 13-12 on Wednesday evening. "They played great from the beginning to the end," said Pangborn captain Trish Sorenson. "On both sides of the ball, we were consistent and we played hard for the full 70 minutes," said Pangborn quarterback MT Kraft and wide out Kelly Brudy who were the heroes of the game, as the two connected twice for touchdowns to avoid being upset by Badin.

Debate

B.P. Tailback Sara Murray had the lone score in the first half to give Howard the 8-0 victory.

leading the charge for Notre Dame in Bill Lanza's absence has been junior midfielder Konstantin Koloskov, who head coach Mike Berticelli singled out as a key player who must provide the Irish with leadership this year, has done just that, compiling either a goal or an assist in each of his last five games. Koloskov's recent offensive outburst brings him to within one point of the injured Lanza, with 16 points, and he is tied for the scoring lead with five goals.

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

Koloskov, Mathis, Capasso and company will need to continue to play inspired soccer if this Irish team is to achieve success in a season that has seen them lose their top two offensive players in Bill Lanza and Ryan Turner. A little momentum wouldn't hurt either.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

IF YOU LIKE TO LAND SAFELY, THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE ALWAYS HAD TO SEE A CLOD DO.

THIS IS SOMETHING FUNNY.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your family will applaud your creativity. A new idea may bring joy to your family. Good news about an impending promotion should be announced without fanfare. You will see.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can lose control if you look carefully. Save time by avoiding crowded shopping areas. At work, good organization will lead to a successful year. Your heart into your work. Art, music and writing are lucky for you.

Taurus will flourish thanks to your principles and your self-confidence. Talks with your elders will provide valuable financial insights. Your romantic partner blows hot and cold.

VIrgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Camelot may be improved as a business venture, leaving groups, family and community involved. You can step up to social (and social) challenges. A magical encounter outside in 1996 could lead to a more fulfilling life. New June brings travel and an intriguing business opportunity. Look to the future with confidence. A whole new career path is possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your proposal needs to be thoroughly investigated before you commit yourself. Do not rely on others. Help is getting away too rough. Good news about an impending promotion should be announced without fanfare. You will see.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take over practical matters with people whose opinions you respect and value. Their ideas can help you organize your own in a practical way. Be careful not to mix commerce with finance. Pay your own way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decide who you really are and what you want to be. A momentary desire to join forces with a group of like-minded people could lead to a much more fulfilling love life.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A financial opportunity could rear its ugly head. A charity organization needs your guidance. Be as someone who makes you feel comfortable. No one will want to be near you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It is hard to stretch your hard-earned dollars. Bargains abound if you look carefully. Save time by avoiding crowded shopping areas. At work, good organization will lead to a successful year. Your heart into your work. Art, music and writing are lucky for you.

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TANNA (Dec. 21-Jan. 20): Your romantic partner blows hot and cold. Your financial situation could be reversed, after which you may decide that someone who does not know you well now will. Make sure your contact is above board. Meet deadlines on time. Romance with a neighbor is above reproach. Meet deadlines on time. Romance with a neighbor is above reproach.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You need to be more realistic. 1996 is an interesting year. Others may be less than candid. Your creative skills will be assisted by your own in a practical way. Be careful not to mix commerce with finance. Pay your own way.

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Irish practice on turf in preparation for Huskies

By THOMAS SCHLOJT
Sports Editor

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

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

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

The last thing the Irish could handle would be more injuries.

Wide out for Irish football, tight end Leon Wallace, and offensive tackle Mike Doughty are both out with injuries. While these injuries are not the same, the pair were not on the field for the start of practice Saturday morning.

“Wallace and Doughty are both out, but it’s not the same,” said offensive coordinator Bob Davie.

Midfielder Bill Saravino and the Irish will attempt to improve on the team’s disappointing 5-4 record tonight when they host Detroit Mercy tonight at Alumni Field.

Irish soccer team hosts Titans

By DYLAN BAMBERM
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

“Detroit will give us a good game,” commented forward Jeff Mccarthy. “If we have a good game against Detroit, I think we will have a lot of confidence going into the Georgetown game, which is a huge game for us.”

The Titans bring a 6-4 club into Alumni Field tonight and are led by freshman striker Jorge Ferreira. The 5-7, 130 pound forward out of London, Ontario has compiled seven goals and six assists for 20 points in just 16 games for an average of two points per game. Notre Dame holds a 2-1-1 game edge over their former MCC rival and has won six straight games against Detroit. The Titans are 3-2 in their last five games, including two straight losses coming into this game.

As for the Irish, things have taken an upward turn since

Off-Campus athletes attempt to change rule

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

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

“There’s a place for an Off-campus team, but it’s not the same,” said Magenis, a former P.W. player.

“I don’t get the tradition of playing for your dorm, the fun of playing with your friends, and the enjoyment of working with the same coaches,” said Helenbrook.

According to defensive coordinator Bob Davie, tailback Autry Denson (above) is the team’s most talented defensive back.

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

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

“Yeah, I’d like to have Autry Denson at corner,” Davie said.

“Autry Denson has the ability to be a starting cornerback right now. He may have played 75 plays against Ohio State because he is the most talented guy. But let’s face it, when you find a great running back, he is going to be an offensive threat.”

Denson should have a greater opportunity to display his talents this weekend.
A ‘Minor’ Adjustment

Freshman Kory Minor makes the quick transition to college football

By TIM SEYMOUR

It was certainly a bit precious for a freshman, even the USA Today Defensive Player-of-the-Year. After all, university rules apply to everyone. But, on only his first weekend in college, there was linebacker Kory Minor, blatantly defying the sacred parietals regulations. Walking by the fourth floor room in Stanford Mall at 12:15 a.m., Resident Assistant Jeff Dix realized that, unfortunately, as it was, duty called. “Uh, Mrs. Minor,” he said. “I feel sort of stupid telling you this, but you have to leave.”

Two months into his dual role of freshman college student and starting rush end, Minor laughs at the memory of his first weekend. “My mom and I are like brother and sister,” he explains, noting that she almost came out with him to live in South Bend, a long way from the Minor residence in LaVerne, CA.
IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE... 

Washington hopes Notre Dame drops ball

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame has had its problems getting a handle on the football. And in turn, it's cost the team to lose grip on the two games it lost this year.

Washington should be happy. They have a tendency to find the loose ball on the ground. The Huskies have recovered seven fumbles in four games this year. The Irish have only lost five fumbles. But they've dropped 15 of them.

It was bound to happen that Ron Powlus would lose a snap that he dropped.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, it came at the most inopportune time against Ohio State.

Powlus has been practicing diligently this week, taking hundreds of snaps outside of the normal scrimmage time in hopes of getting the feel of the football. But that doesn't help him get a feel of his own mind.

"Confidence is something you can just talk about," defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "Confidence is something you get by playing well."

Powlus has confidence. So does the rest of the offense. Randy Kinder averages 118.4 yards a game. Marc Edwards averages 40. For the Huskies to not be dominated, they'll have to swarm. Kinder won't go down with an arm tackle. Edwards won't go down with four tacklers on his back.

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

Milloy is the leading tackler on the Washington squad.

That's not good for a defense. His linebackers, Ink Aileo and Jerry Jensen, have interesting names.

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

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

Nose guard David Richie has less tackles than both Husky cornerbacks, Reggie Rosser and Scott Greenlaw.

So all the Irish really have to worry about is blocking at the point of attack. If defensive backs are making tackles, you're moving the ball.

"I think we are going to respond well at Washington," Davie said.

If they can catch the ball and run through holes, they should be fine.

HUSKIES ON THE OFFENSIVE... 

Notre Dame needs to negate big plays

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Editor

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

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

"It's just giving up big plays and we have just got to get better.

Ohio State had four plays of over 50 yards against the Irish last Saturday.

"I think any time you play young players, that is even more of a factor and more of a dilemma," Davie said.

"You have academics along with our schedule of ten straight games, including three on the road."

The Irish will need the Powlus to Mayes connection to overcome the Husky defense.

Damon Huard enters the game completing 61 percent of his passes, and he's had only four touchdown passes this season.

Ohio State's Bobby Hoying had four last week against Notre Dame.

Looking big plays? Look for Andre deSaussure. The Husky sophomore averages 26.9 yards a catch and has scored a touchdown.

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

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

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

They better hope they can do it before Washington gets to them.

MATCHUP

Washington Receivers

By Mike Norbut

Notre Dame Secondary

It's said that the Irish secondary lacks confidence. Maybe they just lack a swift kick in the pants.

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz tried to do it last week, but to no avail.

Cornerback Allen Rossum slipped trying to cover Buster Tillman last week at Ohio State. The play turned into 51-yard reception, which led to the Buckeyes' first score of the game.

Ohio State's Terry Glenn did the same thing in the third quarter, this time scoring on an 82-yarder.

Washington likes to use several different formations, all of which use three- and four-receiver alignments, which could throw off the Irish defensive backs.

With a pass rush, the secondary could hold their own. But if they have to chase Fred Coleman, Andre deSaussure and friends around, they could get a kick in the pants they don't really want.

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

 receber

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

 Receivers

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

 Offensive Line

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

 Defensive Line

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

 Linebackers

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

 Secondary

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

 Special Teams

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

 Coaching

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

 Overall

Another close call, but the Huskies get it, again, because of the home field.
The Observer  IRISH EXTRA  page 4

HUSKIES

HUSKY STADIUM

Opened in 1920
Capacity: 72,500
Largest Crowd: 74,038
Surface: Artificial Turf
UW at home: 297-124-20
Largest Crowd: 74,038
Artificial Turf

WASHINGTON

WashingtoN

Sept. 2  ARIZONA STATE W, 23-20
Sept. 16  at Ohio State L, 30-20
Sept. 22  at UCLA W, 46-0
Sept. 29  at Oregon St. W, 58-20
Oct. 5  NOTRE DAME L, 27-14
Oct. 19  at Stanford L, 31-17
Oct. 26  at Arizona L, 28-20
Nov. 9  at Oregon L, 17-10
Nov. 16  at UCLA W, 3-0
Nov. 23  at Oregon St. W, 24-20
Nov. 30  at Oregon St. W, 24-20

JIM LAMBRIGHT

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

THE STRATEGIST

WASHINGTON

The Strategies...
**FIGHTING IRISH**

**The Stats by Quarter**

<table>
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**Synopsis**

- The Observer - Irish Extra: Friday, October 6, 1995
- Page 5

**Field Goals**

- Total: 16
- Kickoffs: 13

**Punting**

- Avg. Yardage: 50.0
- Long: 69 yards
- Average: 38.2

**Passing**

- Rushing Yards: 236
- Rushing Attempts: 172
- Rushing Avg: 1.4

**Rushing**

- Yards: 1,971
- Attempts: 257
- Avg: 7.7

**Statistics**

- Total Offense: 1,971 yards
- Total Defense: 1,971 yards

**Passing**

- Completion Rate: 61%
- Interceptions: 6
- Sacks: 1

**Rushing**

- Touchdowns: 15
- Fumbles: 5

**Scoring**

- Points: 61
- Field Goals: 16

**Notre Dame Defense**

- Total Plays: 380
- Total Tackles: 123

**Notre Dame Offense**

- Total Plays: 333
- Total Tackles: 94

**The Strategist**

**Lou Holtz**

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

**Against Washington: 0-0**


**The Surgeons**

**Bob Davie**

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

**Dave Roberts**

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

**The Stars**

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**Highlight:**

Minor
continued from page 1

"I didn't feel I could make it out here without her." Minor eventually decided to go it alone, and based on early results, it's fairly evident that mom's little boy has found success in college.

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

But it's seeing mom that is paramount un Minor's mind.

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

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

When talking with or about Kory Minor, his past invariably comes up.

Certainly he is quick to cite the influence of his mother, and just as quick to credit his high school, football powerhouse Bishop Amat.

"While the speed of the game is much faster here, I think that my high school matured me and pushed me to succeed faster here, I think that my high school power-house Bishop Amat," stated defensive coordinator Bob Davie. "That is not something you can coach, though you'd like to take credit for it."

Davie, however, that has drawn rave reviews, even from the harshest critics.

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

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

However, a lack of depth along the defensive front combined with Minor's prowess has thrust him into the Irish starting defense, and based on early results, it's fairly evident that mom's little boy has found success in college.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

He is strength, speed, and smarts personified.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Minor also accepts responsibility for the struggles of the secondary.

"Normally affable to a fault, the 6'2", 235-pound insidebacker assumes a look of stern consternation when the subject comes up.

"We didn't get to the passer enough against Ohio State," he explains. "I blame myself as much as anyone. I've vowed never to let my corners hang out to dry again."

Minor has delivered on his promise up to now.

Expect the Husky offensive line to bear the brunt of the freshman phenom's new pledge come Saturday.

And look for Mrs. Minor to be_featureed at the same time.}
A third generation Doner, offensive guard Ryan Leahy is returning home to play in front of his family

By Tim Sherman

L eahy's leadership is a main reason for the offensive line's improvement.

S eving your family, visiting with friends, just being back in a familiar environment.

Returning home from college is always something to look forward to. Ryan Leahy has been looking forward to Saturday now for five years.

"I remember going to the Seattle Alumni Club send-off picnic before my freshman year and people were already talking about this game," Leahy said. "People weren't quite sure when it was but I knew there was a chance I could play back home for Notre Dame. It should be fun."

The fifth-year senior from Yakima, Wash. will take the field at Husky Stadium in front of a multitude of home-folks.

Not only is he concerned about putting on a good show, he's been worrying about getting everyone into the show.

"I need a ton of tickets," Leahy explained. "There are a whole bunch of Leahys out there, my mom's family is from Oregon and that's not too far. Hopefully, my teammates will hook me up with some tickets."

If there is someone on the team to hook up, Leahy's the guy.

On the field and off, Leahy is, quite simply, a team leader. Officially a captain last season and this season one of a number of seniors Lou Holtz counts on to guide the team (there are no permanent captains this season), Leahy is the embodiment of experience and maturity.

"I just try and go out and lead by example," the 6-foot-5, 289 pound right guard said. "Sure, sometimes it means talking to the younger guys but for the most part, I just let my actions do the talking."

Take, for example, his action of bulldozing a path for Randy Kinder to sprint 30 yards untouched on a screen pass against Purdue.

Or how about his more unannounced actions such as giving Ron Powlus the necessary protection or getting a crucial push for Marc Edwards to pick up a key first down on a third-and-one.

The average fan may not notice the play of Leahy, but, much like it is with an referee, that may be good. Too often, people just take notice when a mistake is made.

For an offensive lineman to go unnoticed means he is doing his job. It's a job he has been preparing for for nearly his whole life.

W hen your grandfa­ ther was one of the truly legendary fig­ ures of Notre Dame football and your father was a part of the Irish for four years, it's pretty tough not to bleed anything but blue and gold.

"There's been Leahys coming here since 1927," Leahy said. Frank Leahy, Ryan's grandfather, was a tackle for the last three teams of fellow legend Knute Rockne.

With the knowledge gained from playing for Rockne and a stern dedication to detail, Leahy evolved into one of the most successful coaches college football has ever seen.

Frank passed his determination down to son Jim, who was a member of the Irish scout teams for four years in the 60's under Ara Parseghian and even lettered in 1968.

"My dad was even worse than Rudy in that he played four years on the scout team. Rudy only played two."

But like Rudy', Jim Leahy got his moment of glory against Georgia Tech. It was short-lived.

"My dad played something like the last 3-4 of his last game," Leahy said.

Ryan Leahy made sure he wasn't going to have to worry about riding the bench.

E ver since his sopho­ more year of eligibility, Leahy has been a mainstay at right guard. While knee problems have cost him a few games, Leahy has been the bridge between the jugglingot of the line in 1993 and the current crop of big uglies.

"We've got a great group of guys," Leahy said.

"We're all real close. It's kind of tough with Dusty ([Jayleg] being married and me living off-campus (as a graduate student) to always be together but things like getting a pizza after the game and hanging out is great."

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

"Those guys are going to be great," Leahy predicted. "They're big and talented and they're great guys. They're always hanging out together and are forming a good bond already."

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Coach Moore is from what you call the old-school," Leahy stated. "He's so tough and demanding and the loudest one on the practice field but you have to love him. And he just loves coaching the Notre Dame offensive line."

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

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

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

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

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

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

Saturday, it will be raised proudly in front of everyone back home.

Ryan Leahy (above) continues the family tradition of playing on the Irish line. His grandfather, Frank Leahy (below), played tackle for Rockne and coached the Irish to five National Championships.
Friday, October 6, 1995

THE OBSERVER

**IRISH EXTRA**

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**Does anyone want to go bowling?**

Who could have predicted that?

With Ohio State, Southern Cal and Texas on their schedule, there was no way anyone could have thought the Washington game would be the most critical of the season for the Irish.

Originally, people figured it would be fun to travel out to Seattle, don the grunge for a weekend and sing Pearl Jam for the Irish.

But now, this is a serious game against a serious team.

The Huskies have won 32 of their last 34 games at home. "Teams base their success on the home court. Heaven knows they'll take care of business against the Irish." Derrick Mayes said after Notre Dame's 55-27 win over Washington.

Granted, not too many top teams in any conference are as consistent as the Huskies. The two-year Eagle team this year. And Miami is a flat-out poor football team this season.

But if they win at least eight games and finish above the Top Ten, the Irish could sneak in to the Sugar or the Orange Bowl.

As it is, it looks to be a big regional showdown with very few conference implications.

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**Top 25 AP**

1. Florida St. (37) 4-0-0 1522 1
2. Nebraska (17) 5-0-0 1489 2
3. Florida (4) 4-0-0 1384 3
4. Colorado (6) 5-0-0 1301 4
5. Southern Cal 4-0-0 1292 5
6. Ohio St. 4-0-0 1292 6
7. Michigan 5-0-0 1181 8
8. Texas A&M 2-0-0 1069 9
9. Virginia 5-1-0 1007 11
10. Tennessee 4-1-0 971 12
11. Auburn 5-1-0 961 13
12. Penn State 3-1-0 801 14
13. Kansas State 4-0-0 737 16
14. Oregon 3-1-0 654 17
15. Washington 3-1-0 579 18
16. Alabama 3-1-0 545 20
17. Arizona 3-1-0 470 19
18. Arkansas 4-1-0 438 23
19. Stanford 4-1-0 415 22
20. Texas 5-1-0 379 21
21. Louisiana St 3-1-1 359 24
22. Wisconsin 2-1-1 308 26
23. Notre Dame 2-2-0 258 15
24. Kansas 4-0-0 223 25
25. Northwestern 3-1-0 147 27

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Managing Editor: Tim Seymour
Associate Editor: Tim Sherman
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Production: Tim Sherman
Contributing Writers: Andy Cabiness, Megan McGrath, Andrew Schidt

---

**GAMES OF INTEREST**

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

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

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

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

---

**Peerless Prognosticators**

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

---

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